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In Brief

Two step down, three join WCV Cemetery Board

The West Cedar Valley Cemetery Board recently nominated and unanimously voted to approve three new board members.

The new board members include Verona (Ronni) Henn, Wes Prater and Brian Becklun.

Ronni was voted by the board to serve as the new secretary. Current board members are Max Bowman, president; Rick Schuchardt, vice-president; Donna Uhr-enholdt, treasurer; and Tony Levander.

The Board expresses the great appreciation to out-going Board members, Sharon Wilkinson who recently served as treasurer, and Shirley Nissen who served as secretary for many, many years and who has also maintained the cemetery's building and bathrooms.

Commissioners approve 15% hike in tax asking

Following a public hearing last week, the Antelope County Board of Commissioners approved the FY 2023/24 budget and tax levy.

On a 4-0 vote (Commissioner Regina Krebs was absent from the meeting), the board approved a budget which includes a 15 percent tax hike. The tax asking will be more than \$40.3 million, up from nearly \$35 million one year ago.

The new tax levy will be 0.316429, up from 0.301269 just one year ago.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

- Hearing Notice — Antelope County Planning Commission
- Proceedings — District #45 Board of Education (2)
- Proceedings — Village of Bartlett
- Notice of Public Hearing — Antelope County Commissioners
- Proceedings — Antelope County Commissioners
- Notice of Budget Hearing — Elgin Rural Fire District
- Proceedings — District #18 Board of Education

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

Weather

The high temperature last week was 79 degrees recorded on September 14. The low during the same period was 43 degrees on September 11. Altogether, 0.35 of an inch of precipitation was recorded last week. Following are the high and low temperatures, and precipitation amounts, as recorded by weather observer Leonard Orlowski.

Date	H	L	Prec.
September 11	70	43	
September 12	76	49	
September 13	77	53	
September 14	79	53	0.14
September 15	73	56	0.01
September 16	75	45	
September 17	76	50	
Total for Last Week.....			0.15
Total for September			0.50
Total for 2023.....			22.35

District #18 school board approves over \$3.3 million tax asking for FY 23/24

By Dennis Morgan
Co-Publisher

Is it a public hearing if no members of the public attend?

Yes and that's what happened last week when the District #18 Board of Education held two public hearings in regards to the 2023/24 school budget.

Two hearings were held where no comments were received from the public. Then, not long after the hearings were closed, the school board approved the school budget. The general fund tax request was for just over \$3.167 million

with a levy of 0.404302. The special building fund request was for \$198,990 with a levy of 0.025401. The combined total tax asking approved on a 5-0 vote (board member Luke Hinkle was absent) was for \$3,366,263 with a tax levy of 0.429703.

The two public hearings lasted a total of 12 minutes.

In other news from the meeting:

Rock — Superintendent Mike Brockhaus told the board that rock will be purchased to control dust on the roadway leading to Elgin Field.

Approved — The board approved the air conditioner and furnace replacement for the science and weight rooms. Work will be done by Jordan Schindler Heating and Air LLC.

Policies — On first reading, the board approved a wide array of recommended policies. The recommendations come from the Nebraska Association of School Boards (NASB).

Next meeting — The next regular monthly meeting of the board will be Monday, Oct. 10, beginning at 7 p.m.

After 18 years as Elgin fire chief, Kittelson now mentors newbies

He seldom missed a call when the whistle blew

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

By Jane Schuchardt
Special to The Elgin Review

When it comes to community service, Elgin's Jim Kittelson, though soft-spoken and easy-going, gets fired up, real fired up.

"It's in my blood," Kittelson, 70, exclaimed as he leaned back in a folding chair in Elgin's fire hall just off main street. On his latest birthday, June 21st, he was pretty much forced to hand over his Elgin Volunteer Fire Department chief title due to a mandatory, age-limiting insurance consideration.

He's served Elgin and vicinity fighting home, farm, tractor, grass, vehicle, you-name-it fires since 1981, taking over the chief

spot 18 years ago. To put this dedicated service into perspective, he's been on the scene more than a third of the time the local fire department has been in existence.

It got organized in 1910 following a devastating fire that wiped out an entire block of Elgin businesses. Greg Henn is currently the interim fire chief.

Living in town, now southwest of the Elgin city park, and not traveling away much, he said he could be at the scene quickly. How many times did he get the call? "Hmmm, couldn't tell you," he reported as he tipped his dusty black cap back a bit in contemplation. "Didn't



Before they play, they sing

Before the start of the Wolfpack/Creighton volleyball game Thursday night, Brenna Martinsen (#1) and Baylee Busted sang the National Anthem. *E-R photo/DMorgan*



For 42 years, Jim Kittelson served on the Elgin Volunteer Fire Department, the last 18 as chief. *E-R photo/JSchuchardt*

miss too many" recounting rescuing people and pets from vehicles and buildings.

"It's an emotional strain," he continued. "Some can't handle it and, as chief, sometimes I tell them to get out of here."

As chief, he explained, emphasizing the immensity of the responsibility, "you are in charge of everything on the scene, making snap decisions for the crew. If you make the wrong one, and a fireman gets killed, I'm in a court of law. I sent them in there."

The city fire department, closely tied to the Elgin City Council, especially for some funding, is a separate entity, Kittelson explained.

As former chief, he continues to attend monthly fire department meetings. The department tries to keep 30 trained fighters on board, all men now, though he was quick to add, "we'd gladly take women volunteers." He's given up his protective suit, can't vote, and spends most of his time mentoring newbies.

Kittelson, fresh out of Elgin High in 1971, joined the U.S. Navy and was stationed at a base (abandoned in 1997) on the remote Alaskan Adak Island in the north Pacific Ocean. There he served as captain of a firefighting company before going to Long Beach, CA where he served on the USS Hollister.

"I learned firefighting on the job," he said about his two years of active duty followed by four years inactive. He carried this knowledge back home soon marrying a 1974 Elgin High

graduate, Ina Poulsen, in 1975.

The couple has two sons and five grandchildren and have always called Elgin home sweet home. And likely always will.

"We don't know where else to go," Kittelson said with a broad grin.

"We've always liked it here. It's a quiet community. We'd rather live here than in the big city."

Admitting there are a few issues with small town living here and there, such as unruly dogs, he's committed to making Elgin a kinder, gentler place by serving on the City Council, which he's done since January 2011.

Kittelson is up for re-election for another four-year term in 2024 and has no plans to run again. "I care for my community. I've done enough. It's time for the young ones to take over," he said.

About his business, Kittelson Home Repair, which he started after the 1984 hailstorm in Elgin after learning on the job with the former Tunink Construction, he'll be at it as long as he can. Ina does the bookwork, he said, and "won't let me shingle anymore."

Ina and he hope to do a little traveling now that his firefighting days are over. He also has some old Mustangs that need his attention. In the meantime, as Elgin cheers on this faithful community servant, he leaves us all with this sage advice, especially as it relates to fire prevention — "Be careful what you're doing."

Thanks, Jim, for your decades of attention to making Elgin an amazing place to live, work, and play!

Longtime EPS school secretary Paula Jensen passes away

The Elgin community said goodbye Monday to longtime EPS secretary Paula J. Jensen, 65. She passed away Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at Good Samaritan Society, Albion.

For a generation of students who passed through the halls of the school and their parents, they knew her and she knew them.

In 1992, Paula began working as a Title 1 teacher's aide at Elgin Public Schools and continued for the next 10 years until she took the position of school secretary where she worked until retiring in 2022.

Paula was a mentor for TeamMates with her mentee for 6 years--since the beginning of TeamMates at Elgin Public. She and her husband BJ signed up at the program's inception. She consistently held "top marks" for meeting with her mentee, often surpassing other matches, according to Sonia Rittscher who operates the program along with Krista Eisenhauer.

The Jensen's support of the TeamMates program was so strong that, upon her passing, the family suggested memorials go to the TeamMates Program at the school.

Profiled by feature writer Jane Schuchardt in the March 16, 2022 issue of *The Elgin Review*, Jensen said her commitment to EPS didn't begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., though these were her work hours during the school year. There are early morning and late-night calls when substitute teachers were needed or if word needed to get out for school closings or delayed openings. "I am so proud of this school," Jensen said, recalling her early days as a teacher's aide (now called teacher para-assistant) which she did beginning in 1992 and switched to secretary at the beginning of the 2001-2002 academic year. "We try to do our very best for the kids who come through."

Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday morning at St. Boniface Catholic Church. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com. A complete obituary can be found on Page Five.



Paula Jensen

2023 Homecoming activities set to begin Sunday night

With the passing of former EPS School Secretary Paula Jensen last week, 2023 Homecoming Activities were postponed one week.

At Pope John, homecoming coronation will be held this Sunday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in St. Boniface Auditorium. Homecoming royalty candidates are Jack Barlow, Ashlynnne Charf, Ellie Ruterbories, Brooklyn Meis and Jazmine McNally.

Homecoming coronation at Elgin High School will be held Wednesday night, Sept. 27, beginning at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Royalty candidates are Gage Thiessen, Abriel VonBonn, Keyera Eisenhauer, Brenna Martinsen, Baylee Busted, Brian Heithoff, Blake Henn, Myles Kittelson, Dylan Lueking, Nick Anderson, Dylan Parks, Steve Nelson and Samuel Hemenway.

The ceremonies at both schools are open to the public.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 25, there will be special activities throughout the week at both high schools. A Wolfpack pep rally will be held at Elgin Field on Friday afternoon, Sept. 29. That night, the Wolfpack football team will square off against Ainsworth at Elgin Field. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m. After the game, students will be served pizza followed by a dance.

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Elgin FFAers find success at September range judging events

For the past several weeks Elgin's FFA members have been traveling many miles to compete in district range contests. They competed in the District 10 South contest held near Sargent on Sept. 6 and the District 10 North Contest held near Butte on Sept. 12 and finally the Area 4 District Contest held near Central City

on Sept. 14. With each contest, every member improved their scores and eventually the chapter ended up with some champions!

The State Range Judging Contest will take place Sept. 26th/27th near Beatrice. A total of 10 individuals will be competing, five in each division.

Good luck!

Here are the results from each of the three contests. **District 10 South Contest Overall**

Junior Division — Camry Kittelson 6th; Isaac Hemenway 16th; Karson Kallhoff 18th;

Camry, Isaac, Karson and Kayton Zwingman were the



Elgin FFA members at a range judging contest held earlier this month. *Photo submitted*

4th overall team
Senior Division — Dylan Lueking 7th and Samuel Hemenway 30th.
District 10 North Contest Overall

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Senior Division (146 competitors) Samuel Hemenway 11th, Nick Anderson 22nd, Baylee Busted 33rd and Callie Heithoff 35th. They were the 5th overall team of 33!

Area 4 District Range Contest

Senior Division Overall (89 contestants) Baylee Busted 1st senior individual, Samuel Hemenway 4th, Callie Heithoff 9th, Sara Bode 13th, Taylor Beckman 18th and Blake Henn 20th.

Baylee, Callie, Samuel and Sara were the Senior Division Champion Team while Nick,

Taylor, Blake, and Gage were the 3rd overall team!

Junior Division Overall (160 contestants): Haley Parks - 4th, Isaac Hemenway 7th, Camry Kittelson 8th, Jayda Chessmore 9th, Aiden Klein 12th, Landyn Viek 17th, Kayton Zwingman 19th and Grady Druke 23rd. Haley, Isaac, Camry, and Jayda were the Junior Division Runner-Up Team. Aiden, Landyn, Kayton, and Grady were the 5th overall team.

#neverstoprangejudging

Jack Stoltz wins football contest missing 0 games

Jack Stoltz did something few have done, competing in the *Elgin Review* Football Contest.

Stoltz, who has competed in the contest for years, had a perfect entry. He wins the top prize of \$20 in Elgin Bucks.

Taking second is a much younger player who is still in school. Matthew Kerkman missed just one game to claim the runner-up prize of \$10 in Elgin Bucks.

Results of the games were: Air Force over Utah State North Carolina over Minnesota

West Virginia over Pitt Maryland over Virginia Florida over Tennessee Duke over Northwestern Penn State over Illinois Missouri over Kansas State Ole Miss over Georgia Tech Syracuse over Purdue Rutgers over Virginia Tech Colorado over Colorado State Nebraska over Northern Illinois

Arizona over UTEP Washington over Michigan State

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Entries for the next contest are due at the newspaper office by 5 p.m. Friday. Good luck!

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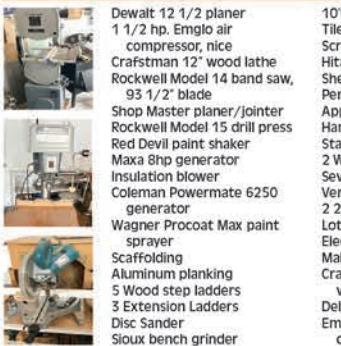


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Haynes 16x6 Livestock Trailer, bumper hitch, no title



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Box of new paint brushes
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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

September 19, 1963

Following a lengthy discussion Monday night at the Elgin Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting the group voted to sponsor the local Boy Scout Troop. President Jerry Sheets appointed a group of fathers of son, who are to hold a kick-off breakfast and head the fund drive. Named were: Geo. Wright, chairman; Bob Hofacker, Kenneth Peters, Merlin Faubel, Duane Martin and Kenneth Bennett.

Members of the county board of supervisors purchased equipment to oil roads on rural mail routes, according to minutes of their Sept. 10 meeting. The motion asked that the county board buy one Model 2-AA Cleavor Brooks Bituminous Booster mounted on trailer, and one Model RRE Roscoe Distributor, in the amount of \$6,500 and to be allowed on the Mail Route fund.

Tom Shain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shain, placed first in a plastic car contest at Albion recently. The contest included all models. He was awarded a nice trophy. Shain had two

entries, a twin motor dragster and a custom model coupe. The twin engine job required three separate assembly kits.

Fifty Years Ago

September 20, 1973

The Elgin Public Schools girls are classified in the Class C ranks for volleyball during the 1973-74 school year and the Elgin boys will continue to be ranked Class D.

The Pope John Crusaders opened their football season here Sept. 7 with an 8-0 win over Leigh. The game was played in a driving rain that made ball handling difficult for both teams.

Eighteen FFA Chapter ag students from Elgin attended a judging contest the past week at the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Breeders Association sale at Norfolk. Eight of the top ten were from Elgin. They were, Ted Baum, first; LaVern Pelster, third; Gary Tift, fourth; Steve Grothe, fifth; Tom Bauer, sixth; Doug Moser, seventh; Craig Sprout, eighth and Tom Kinney, ninth.

The new Farmers Lumber building is completed and in use, although some painting remains to be done such as the fence posts. The new

metal building will house plywood, sheathing and other building material. Work on the elevator expansion is slowly progressing with pits having been dug and cemented. Some cement work remains to be done and this along with the metal buildings should start showing progress with the advent of dryer weather.

Thirty Years Ago

September 29, 1973

Glynn Jones of Wales conducted a border collie training clinic last Friday and Saturday at the Jim and Chris Redding farm southwest of Elgin. He worked with 15 dogs and handlers representing several states. Jones and his wife, Beryle, breed and train border collies on their farm in Wales, and he is one of the leading trainer/handlers in the world. He conducted three clinics during his visit.

Michelle Dietz and Ryan Kittelson were named 1993 Homecoming Royalty at Elgin High School during coronation ceremonies last Thursday, Sept 23, in the school gym. On Friday afternoon, the annual Homecoming Parade, featuring billboards from each high school class, was held in downtown Elgin. The junior class won first place

in the billboard competition, followed by the sophomore class in second place. The parade was followed by a pep rally with all classes participating. After the volleyball and football games Friday night, a pizza party for the student body was held.

Kumm's Gift Shop has announced their purchase of Veik's Floral in Elgin effective Wednesday, Sept. 22. With the purchase, Kumm's will add fresh flower arrangements and bouquets to its line of gift items and silk flowers. Lori Pelster, a former employee at Veik's Floral, has joined the staff at Kumm's Gift Shop.

Twenty Years Ago

September 17, 2003

Meredith Beckman and Benjamin Kuhlman, seniors at Pope John Central Catholic High School, were crowned Homecoming Royalty at the school Thursday evening, Sept. 11. The coronation was part of a week long Homecoming celebration at the school, leading up to the football game against St. Edward which was held on Friday night. Pope John cheerleaders led a pep rally following the coronation, and a bonfire followed.

By Betty Kallhoff

Obituary

Robert Anderson, 86 Born near Elgin, he earned a degree in civil engineering at UNL.

Robert (Bob) Anderson passed away at age 86 in Sacramento, California on August 25, 2023, surrounded by his loving family.

Bob was born on the family farm in Elgin, Nebraska to Emil and Hazel Anderson. He was educated in a one-

room school house and then attended Elgin High School.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska Lincoln with a degree in Civil Engineering and worked for the State of California Caltrans for 40 years.

Bob is survived by his devoted wife Marcia (Marcie), son Scott (Jill), son Steven (Sonya), granddaughter Sidney, nieces Julie, Susan, and Toni, and nephew Jim. He was predeceased by his brother Lyle, and nephews Paul and Mark.



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Treasure talk

While the treasure of relationships with family and friends is known to positively affect human well-being, we all like our stuff. Did you find something special at Treasures in the Park in Elgin earlier this month?

Anything from intricate jewelry to sizable wine racks, all lovingly created by local artisans, awaited your perusal. More than 40 vendors sharing their wares. Thanks to Egin's Young-N-Lively, a women's civic and social group, for organizing the annual event offered jointly with the Show-N-Shine car and motorcycle show.

What's a treasure? That's in the eye of the beholder. It's pretty much anything cherished. Maybe Grandma Lois' desert rose dishware, Grandpa Cap's WWII uniform, a vintage John Deere tractor, a note from a loved one.

Truly, one person's trash is another's treasure. Maybe that's why Elgin's Bargain Box is so successful. Take in your slightly used, clean clothing, dishes, trinkets, holiday decorations, and more. Volunteers organize the items in department store-like, appealing arrangements. Buyers find their treasures for a pittance of the original cost. Community organizations get funding. It's a beautiful thing.

Not one to use throwaway tableware much, a dinner party for 12 was in the planning and water goblets needed replacing. There it was, likely just brought in, a box of treasures probably belonging to someone's grandma who moved to an assisted living facility – a set of 12 stemware and matching dessert bowls. In perfect condition. Six bucks. Seriously, six bucks. What a find!

Sometimes treasure is buried. This is most anything that's lain dormant for a long time and upon discovery is found to be of great value. Always hilarious at the beach to see the guys with metal detectors searching diligently for that diamond ring, patiently awaiting the beep, beep, beep indicating discovery. He proposed to her at some exotic resort; she wore the ring to folic in the waves. Generally, end of story. The movement of the sand at the ocean floor is unforgiving.

While Robert Louis Stevenson increased the intrigue of buried treasure with his 1882 novel Treasure Island, fact is that pirates burying treasure is a rare occurrence. These gnarly gents were more likely to plunder ships carrying food, silk, opium, tea, and slaves, and, of course, booze. Ho, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!

There was a huge find, however, in 2007 off the coast of Gibraltar where seventeen tons of coin were discovered valued at \$500 million. The shipwreck was code-named The Black Swan.

The captivating story about Johnny Carson retracing his steps to his childhood home in Norfolk, NE includes digging up the tin can he buried filled with a little boy's treasures. Check out Elkhorn Valley Museum in Norfolk to get the whole story.

Back to the ocean. Explorers spend millions of dollars and hours searching the vast and ever-changing bottom of the sea for sunken ships. Friends live near Sebastian, FL where Mel Fisher, the world-famous treasure hunter and expert at historic shipwreck recovery, has a museum. Fascinating finds and stories captivate those with an urge for adventure.

Possibly the greatest treasure, beyond cherished relationships, is learning. It follows you wherever you go, doesn't need to be sorted and dispensed with when you die, and grows as each year passes. With the school year in full swing, we see light bulbs of learning clicking on with our youth. Regardless of one's age, it's never too late to learn something new.

And, if you like your stuff, enjoy it now, treasure it now, share it now. We all know you can't take it with you.

Comments welcome at jane.schuchardt@gmail.com.

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Edward R. Murrow

Opinion

Read. Reflect. Respond.

Nebraska and every state is now a border state



Nebraska Governor
Jim Pillen

Imagine for a moment what it would be like to constantly defend your livelihood against criminals who cut fences near your cattle or damaged water lines directly tied to your crop production?

Would dealing with these challenges affect your role as an ag producer and steward of our land? Now, imagine learning that one of your children had been exposed to crime and human trafficking after being recruited to smuggle drugs into our country.

Would this affect your role as a parent and protector of our next generation?

Drug cartels and criminals are causing these dangerous scenarios on the southern border. They are also indirectly taking a toll closer to home.

Over the past year, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration linked 26 criminal investigations in communities across Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa, and Minnesota to Mexican cartels. Inside South Dakota's tribal reservations, cartels are preying on residents to buy and sell drugs, where state law has no jurisdiction. The Texas Department of Public Safety has linked Mexican drug trafficking routes to Des Moines, where methamphetamine and fentanyl drug seizures increased by 1,000 percent in just one year.

A few weeks ago, I joined Governors Kim Reynolds (IA), Kevin Stitt (OK) and Kristi Noem (SD) at the

border in Eagle Pass, TX, to support Gov. Greg Abbott (TX) in his mission to stop illegal immigration.

Prior to the security briefing, I had the opportunity to spend time with 61 Nebraska Army National Guard soldiers who, as Commander in Chief, I sent to the border just a few weeks earlier.

Their efforts were significant. During their time in Texas, they recorded 5,778 interactions with migrants.

Of those, more than 3,000 people were turned back swiftly, but 2,708 were either apprehended or surrendered after crossing into U.S. territory.

They performed their mission spectacularly and under budget.

Families crossing into the U.S. illegally reached an all-time high in August.

While they may be seeking asylum from a bad situation in their own homeland, the fact is, many are bringing trouble with them. Since

its inception, border agents have detained more 420,800 illegal immigrants and made more than 33,600 criminal arrests. Enough doses of fentanyl have been seized at the border that could in reality, kill every man, woman, and child in the U.S.

Crossings are also becoming increasingly dangerous. That section of the U.S.-Mexico border has been deemed the deadliest in the world by the International Organization for Migration, a UN affiliated group. In 2022, more than 853 migrants died while attempting to cross. Some who make it into America also suffer deadly consequences. Last summer, the U.S. Department of Justice confirmed our country's deadliest human smuggling event in history following the deaths of 53 abandoned migrants.

Nebraska is one of 14 states that have deployed state troopers or troops to the border since the inception of Operation Lone Star two years

ago. We have sent both. I am committed to sending reinforcements in the future, as necessary.

President Biden has failed to assume federal control of a situation that is now left to the states to manage. For all the reasons above, and for those consequences that remain unknown, it is essential that we act to protect our own border – the one surrounding the state of Nebraska. Failure to do so only puts our own citizenry and our kids at risk.

Turning a blind eye or anticipating that the situation will self-improve is not effective and will only lead to more serious repercussions. It's now time for all states to step up and protect our country from the illegal activities facilitated by the border crisis.

I am confident if Nebraskans were provided with the data I received and if Nebraskans had the chance to see what I did in Texas, there would be 100% support for these decisions.

Options, not mandates bring the best outcomes

Poorly considered policy driven by ideological agendas can have devastating consequences for Americans, bringing the greatest harm to those with the least recourse when good intentions go awry.

There's always room for improvement in federal policy. However, damage is often avoidable if decision-makers simply take the time to consider the impact of their decisions upon Americans and the variety of their needs and lifestyles across our country.

This week the House considered legislation to address efforts by California and nine other states to ban

the sale of gas-powered cars.

In August 2022, California's Air Resources Board adopted "zero emission" standards for all vehicles sold in the state—effectively banning the sale or use of new vehicles with internal combustion engines by the year 2035.

Under federal law, states are only permitted to enact their own emissions standards for

new vehicles when granted a waiver by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to do so. Without an EPA waiver, new vehicles are subject to already-stringent federal emissions standards. In March of 2023, the state of California received a Clean Air Act waiver from the EPA for emissions regulations stricter than federal mandates.

Overbroad government mandates rarely make for good policy, and removing an entire line of products from the market on which the vast majority of Americans depend daily has troubling potential to harm consumers, our supply chain, and our economy.

In 2021, 93.8 percent of personal and commercial vehicle registrations in the U.S. were for cars powered by gasoline or ethanol.

The measure passed by the House with my support this week, the Preserving Choice in Vehicle Purchases Act, would halt these efforts to misuse the EPA waiver process to ban gas-powered cars, while continuing to allow states to work with EPA to manage air pollution issues.

From increased dependance on China for critical minerals used in electric vehicle (EV) manufacturing to the overwhelming burden it would levy on our electric grid, there is no shortage of drawbacks which demonstrate EVs are not the answer for everyone.

Significantly, in Nebraska nearly half of our electricity, necessary to run EVs, is generated by coal, a consideration the detractors of fossil fuels seem slow to acknowledge.

For a winning energy strategy, we must embrace an all-of-the-above approach and let consumers weigh and make the best choices for themselves and their families. The development of alternative energy sources and products which are run by them needs to be driven by innovation and the success of the best outcomes for Americans, not big government mandates.

While a candidate for president in 2020, Joe Biden promised to ignite the economy and bring Americans together.

Unfortunately, his administration has repeatedly failed to deliver, prioritizing a far-left agenda over pro-growth common sense, leaving American families and taxpayers with mounting expenses. However, as a candidate, time and time again President Biden also made it clear his goal was to declare war on the fossil fuels industry—one promise he has kept.

Since day one of his presidency, he has cracked down on oil and gas leases and maintained a stranglehold on American energy production.

Predictably, this is reflected in the soaring prices at the pump which have marked his presidency including the current gasoline prices in Nebraska—10 percent higher than this time last year.

President Ronald Reagan once quipped, "The nine most terrifying words in the English language are: I'm from the Government, and I'm here to help."

Rather than crushing the options of consumers, effective lawmaking confronts and puts a stop to bad ideas.

Misguided mandates and prohibi-

tions on everything from EVs down to gas stoves is a recipe for continued supply chain difficulties and obstacles to growth. House Republicans have worked to keep our Commitment to America for an economy that's strong with a plan to streamline permitting efficiencies, maximize production, and lower the cost of fuel and utilities.

By staying true to commonsense principles, we can ensure American energy dominance, protect consumer choice, and secure better outcomes for the future.

It's fitting that I am writing this on the 22nd Anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on America, the day that hatred manifested itself openly on American soil.

I am writing about a now-past football game and the comments made by the showboat coach of the University of Colorado and his son the star quarterback who said to more than one media outlet "We don't like Nebraska." That comment is somewhat toned down from Saturday evening reports that he uttered that he "hated" Nebraska.

Given that neither father nor son has likely ever visited Nebraska, I feel compelled to pursue this matter. Since I was born and reared in the Nebraska Panhandle, I have been to Colorado numerous times.

Boasting of beating the University of Nebraska football team has, for the past few years, been laughable. I am sure that on a given day the Huskers might not fare well against the 2-1 Lincoln East High School Spartans, but that's a matter for sports writers of which I am not.

The son said he took issue with comments made pre-game by Nebraska's first-year coach Matt Rhule.

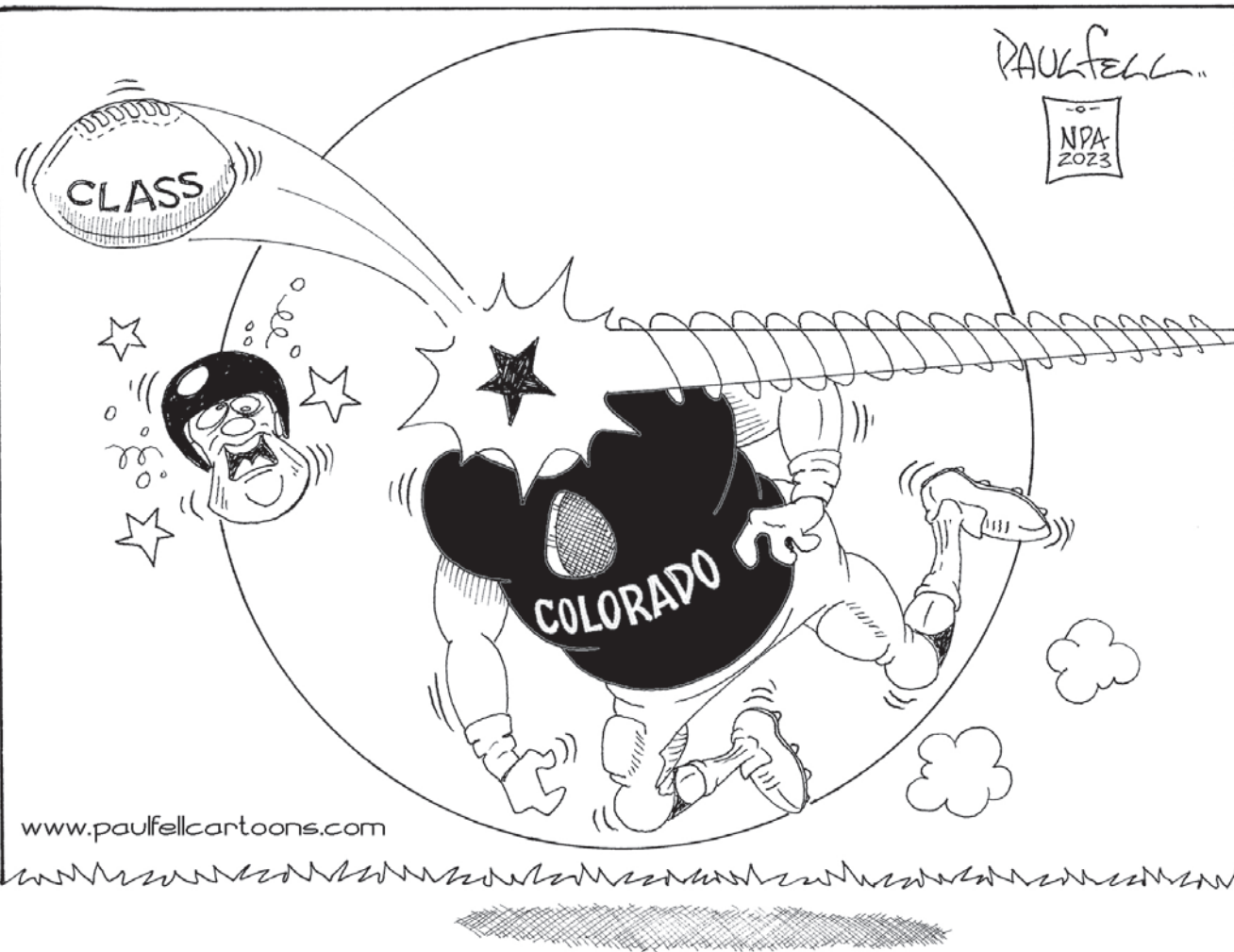
Brent Schrotenboer, writing for USA TODAY, said "It's not clear if Rhule meant any disrespect or what exactly he said that offended Shedeur Sanders. But that's how these Buffs roll – big chips on their shoulder pads and making things 'personal' even when there's not much there to support it sometimes."

Those comments Sanders referred to that Rhule made didn't single out Colorado by name, but the coach did take some issue with teams relying so heavily on the transfer portal and building their name with "hype," Schrotenboer wrote.

Are we to understand then that the father and son don't like the Husker football team and/or its coach? There are probably more than a handful of Husker fans that don't like them either on any given Saturday. That post Osborne love-hate relationship has existed for years and was exacerbated recently when native son Scott Frost was coach.

If they don't like Nebraska, that's another story representing a slap in the face of everyone from the sugar beet farmers in the Panhandle to the cattle ranchers in the Sandhills and the corn and soybean growers in southeast Nebraska. That includes everyone from Chadron to Falls City and Benkelman to South Sioux City.

I went to a snowball fight at Folsom Field in Boulder in the 1960s and a football game broke



out. I spent the second half in a warm bar called Tulagi that had been around since the 1940s. Since I didn't own a stitch of red clothing in those days, I made it through the second half with some fellow bland dressing Nebraskans. I don't remember who won that game.

Over the years I learned to love a trip to enjoy the so-so food but great atmosphere and entertainment of Casa Bonita in Denver. I enjoyed and still yearn for a slice of pie at Ginger and Baker in Fort Collins. Heck, I even liked the emergency room in Frisco where I went for treatment of food poisoning I had picked up in Grand Junction on a trip between Las Vegas and Lincoln. My wife and I honeymooned in Estes Park 48 years ago.

But never have I been subjected to the chants of "F--- Nebraska" encountered by Husker football fans who made the trip to Boulder. I have no doubt that that was the atmosphere they encountered recently.

That's a shame neighbor.

The country has changed since 2001. Given the aftermath of the 9/11 events that killed more than 2,700 innocent Americans and the contentious presidential elections of late, George Floyd and

other cases of alleged police brutality and a rash of mass shootings, things are out of whack.

University of Nebraska President Ted Carter, recently named as the next president of The Ohio State University, noted that things have changed in Nebraska.

When he came to Lincoln in 2020, he was known for his ability to persuade conservative and liberal constituencies about the value of investing state and private resources in higher education.

But that has changed. A more conservative Legislature increasingly puts university spending and actions in the political crosshairs, including public spat between former Gov. Pete Ricketts and former University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Ronnie Green.

One thing hasn't changed. Many Nebraskans remain proud of this mostly square fly-over state out west that some people couldn't find on an unmarked map ... and we like it that way.

So don't be hating on us Colorado.

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Obituaries



Funeral services for Janette K. “Jan” Merrill, age 66, of Norfolk, Nebraska were held Tuesday, September 19, 2023, at Victory Road Evangelical Free Church, 1201

N. Victory Road in Norfolk. Pastor Mike Vincent officiated. A private graveside service will be held at a later date at St. John the Baptist Cemetery in Petersburg, Nebraska. Visitation was held Monday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the church. Brockhaus-Howser-Fillmer Funeral Home in Norfolk is in charge of arrangements.

Jan died Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at her home. ***** Janette K. “Jan” Merrill was born January 3, 1957, to George “Jim” and Lois (Temme) Zegers of Petersburg, Nebraska. She graduated from Pope John XXIII High School in 1975. On September 18, 1976, Jan married Thomas Borer. The

couple was blessed with four children, Jesse, Scott, Jeremy, and Melissa. Jan married Rob Merrill in 2006 in Norfolk, Nebraska. Jan is survived by her husband, Rob of Norfolk, NE; mother, Lois of Petersburg, NE; children, Jesse of Neligh, NE, Scott (Riah) of Tilden, NE, Jeremy (Lauren) of Elgin, NE, and Melissa of Omaha,

NE; step-daughters, Jessica DeGrasse and Audrey (Chad) Riddle both of Omaha, NE; grandchildren, Bryce, Payten, Kade, Espen, Callen, Jovie, George, Thomas, Chloe, Graham, and Caleb; brother, Larry Zegers of Petersburg, NE; sister, Deb Petsche of Hickman, NE; sister-in-law, Sherri (Dave) Peterson of Norfolk, NE; and brother-in-law, Steve

Lodge of Petersburg, NE. She was preceded in death by her father, Jim Zegers; brother, Terry Zegers; and sister, Sandy Lodge. In lieu of flowers, feel free to make a donation to Victory Road Evangelical Free Church, where your contribution would benefit our missionaries around the world.

Paula J. Jensen, 65, of Elgin, passed away Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at Good Samaritan Society, Albion, NE. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, September 18, 2023, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with Rev. John Norman and Deacon Dennis Wiehn officiating. Inurnment followed in the parish cemetery. A memorial visitation was



held 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the church, with a 5 p.m. wake service. Memorials are suggested to the Teammates Program at Elgin Public School. Levander Funeral Home of Elgin is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com. ***** Paula Jean Jensen, daughter of Leo J. and Veronica J. (Kennedy) Koebel, was born August 26, 1958 at Storm Lake, IA. She attended Woodbury Central High School, Merville, IA,

graduating in 1976. She went on to attend Omaha College of Health Careers from 1977-1978. She then worked at Kraiser Medical in Sioux City, IA for the next two years. On January 5, 1980, Paula was united in marriage to Bryan Keith Jensen at Immaculate Conception Church in Merville, IA. The couple made their home in Yankton, Tyndall, and Winner, SD before moving to Elgin in 1987. Paula stayed home to raise their three children, Anthony, Aaron, and Sarah. In 1992, Paula began working as a Title 1 teacher's aide at Elgin Public

Schools and continued for the next 10 years until she took the position of school secretary where she worked until retiring in 2022. Paula was a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church. She was part of the St. Boniface Altar Society, taught CCD, led Sunday Youth Group and was active in Elgin's Young and Lively group. Most recently, she was a Teammates mentor and volunteer at the Elgin Bargain Box. She enjoyed quilting, camping, fishing, the Green Bay Packers and any Husker sporting event. She especially loved spend-

ing time with her grandkids and cared deeply about Elgin Public Schools, her colleagues, and the students. Paula is survived by her husband of 43 years, Bryan “BJ” Jensen of Elgin; three children: Anthony (Kristina) Jensen of Adams, NE; Aaron (Kori) Jensen of Bennington, NE; Sarah (James) Mullen of Denton, NE; seven grandchildren: Andrew and Elijah Jensen of Adams, NE; Everett, Kellen and Hattie Jensen of Bennington, NE; Alexander and Emery Mullen of Denton, NE; seven siblings: John (Kathy) Koebel of Sioux City, IA; Diane (Terry) Pilar

of Merville, IA; Kathy Myres of Merville, IA; Dan Koebel (Sharon Cooper) of Redmond, WA; David Koebel (Judi Gabel) of Omaha, NE; Linda Burke of Norwalk, IA; Rosi (Ray) Klemmensen of Cedar Falls, IA; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. She was preceded by her parents, Leo and Veronica Koebel; parents-in-law: Robert and Carolyn Jensen; sister: Elaine Koebel; niece: Theresa Myres; nephew: Nicholas Pilar; sisters-in-law: Trudy Koebel and Patti March; a brother-in-law: Mark Burke; and her godparents: Jack and Lucille Hilger.

Duane “Pepper” Martin, 94
Long ago he served as a member of the Elgin Volunteer Fire Department before moving to St. Edward in 1974.

Duane “Pepper” Martin, 94 of St. Edward, NE died Sunday, September 17, 2023, at Cloverlodge Care Center in St. Edward, NE. Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m., Thursday, September 21, 2023, at the St. Edward Christian Community Church in St. Edward, NE with Pastor Mick Goc officiating. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery, St. Edward with Military Rites conducted by Crosier American Legion



Post #226 of St. Edward and the Army Funeral Honor Guard. Visitation will be 5:00 – 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Miller-Levander Funeral Home of St. Edward is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com. ***** Duane “Pepper” Martin, son of Walter and Anna J. (Null) Martin, was born on December 31, 1928, at Broken Bow, NE. He was baptized on September 12, 1943, at First Christian Church in Broken Bow. Pepper attended Broken Bow High School and gradu-

ated with the class of 1947. After graduation Pepper went into the National Guard from November 1, 1949 to May 13, 1953. On June 17, 1951, Pepper was united in marriage to Roma Leesman Martin. From this union Pepper was blessed with five children: Dennis, Pam, Judy, Jeff, and Kevin. He worked and lived in various communities before settling in Elgin in 1960 for 14 years before moving back to St. Edward in 1974. Pepper worked for Kansas Nebraska Gas Company for 20 years and then Great Plains Communications until his retirement in 1993.

Pepper was a member of the Elgin Fire Department, St. Edward Fire Department, and board member of the Beaver Valley Senior Center. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting, playing cards, reading, and later in life gambling. He was an avid Husker and Cubs fan. Above all else he enjoyed spending time with all his family. He is survived by his five children: Dennis Martin (Linda Knutson) of Olympia, WA; Pam (Gale) Bly of Shelton, NE; Judy Pettigrew of St. Edward, NE; Jeff (Sandy) Martin of Albion, NE; Kevin (Kathy) Martin of Cairo, NE; eight grand-

children: Aaron (Kerri) Bly of Kenesaw, NE; Krista Nykodym of Norfolk, NE; Brooke Bly of Shelton, NE; Brandon Pettigrew of West Chicago, IL; Tyson (Kelly) Martin of Lincoln, NE; Dustin (Courtney) Martin of Albion, NE; Susan (Jonathan) Schultz of Arkansas City, KS; Cortney (Judd) Jarzynka of Ashton, NE; Brandie (Mike) Rosander of Wolbach, NE; Jeremy (Heather) Ostermeier of Chambers, NE; 19 great-

grandchildren; one brother-in-law: Rodney Leesman of Southbridge, MA; special family friend: Martie Anderson of Albion, NE; along with nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Duane was preceded in death by his parents; wife: Roma Martin in May of 2022; four brothers: Paul, Dean, Soapy and Dick Martin; two sisters: Fran Ball and Opal Carver.

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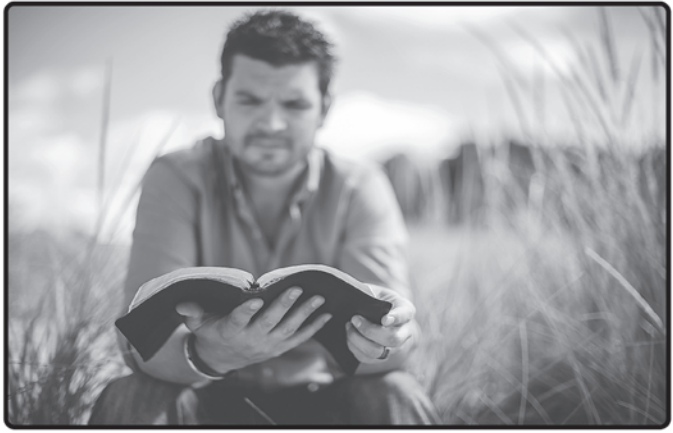
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...He remembered His Holy promise.
Psalm 105:1-6, 37-45

Exodus 16:2-15 Philippians 1:21-30 Matthew 20:1-16

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EPPJ sweeps HCC, NC at triangular

NORFOLK — Ever since the 2023 season was announced, the Wolfpack circled this date on the calendar in anticipation of what might be.

What might be (two sweeps) became reality Tuesday night, Sept. 12, as EPPJ swept a triangular against Hartington Cedar Catholic (HCC) and Norfolk Catholic (NC).

In their opening match, the Wolfpack capitalized on 27 kills at the net to sweep HCC 25-21 and 25-21.

The Wolfpack (11-1) front row consisting of Sara Bode, Ashlynnne Charf and Chloe Henn combined for 23 of the team's 27 kills. Setter Baylee Busted posted 22 of the team's 26 set assists.

Equally impressive was the play of the Wolfpack on defense at the net as. Charf, Bode, Henn and Kayton Zwingman all had stuff blocks in the match.

The Trojans tried to mount an attack. At times they were successful getting through the Wolfpack's block, but the back row was there to dig everything they could. Leading the way was sophomore Camry Kittelson who, along with Kate Furstenau, were the only Wolfpack players in double figures in digs. Kittelson led the team with 15, Furstenau had 11.

Second match

Seldom have the Wolfpack faced the NC Knights in volleyball. Some may say NC would like to keep it that way after being defeated 25-21 and 25-10.

Nowhere were the Wolfpack more dominant than from the service line. After winning the first set, Busted served EPPJ into a huge lead in the second set. She recorded 17 consecutive points from the service line. The team had just four aces in the match, however the Wolfpack's precise serving gave the Knights fits as they struggled with serve receive in the second set.

EPPJ was credited with 19 kills in 50 swings at the net. Charf had seven, Henn added six and Bode posted five.

EPPJ 2, Hartington CC 0

Trojans.....21 21
Wolfpack.....25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 3/8/2, Baylee Busted 0/2/0, Kayton Zwingman 1/3/0, Ashlynnne Charf 8/29/1, Sara Bode 10/20/2, Chloe Henn 5/14/2. Team totals: 27/76/2
Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 0/4, Busted 1/17, Zwingman 0/3, Charf 1/10, Bode 1/7, Furstenau 1/7. Team totals: 4/48
Blocks (Solo) — Zwingman 1, Charf 1, Bode 1, Henn 1. Team totals: 4
Digs (D/DE) — Brenna Martinsen 5/2, Kittelson 15/4, Busted 8/3, Zwingman 3/1, Charf 9/3, Bode 4/1, Henn 1/1, Furstenau 11/5. Team totals: 56/20
Sets (A/BHA/BHE) — Busted 22/56/0, Kittelson 0/2/0, Furstenau 4/8/0. Team totals: 26/66/0
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Br. Martinsen 1/1, Charf 12/2, Bode 2/0, Furstenau 11/4. Team totals: 26/7

EPPJ 2, Norfolk Catholic 0

Knights.....21 10
Wolfpack.....25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Br. Martinsen 0/1/1, Kittelson 0/4/0, Busted 0/2/2, Zwingman 1/4/1, Charf 7/15/2, Keyera Eisenhauer 0/2/1, Bode 5/11/0, Henn 6/10/2, Furstenau 0/1/0. Team totals: 19/50/0
Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 0/6, Busted 3/22, Zwingman 0/3, Charf 1/6, Bode 0/6, Furstenau 0/5. Team totals: 4/48
Blocks (Solo) — None
Digs (D/DE) — Br. Martinsen 1/1, Kittelson 3/1, Kaitey Schumacher 0/3, Busted 2/1, Charf 3/2, Bode 1/0, Furstenau 11/4. Team totals: 21/12
Sets (A/BHA/BHE) — Busted 17/47/0, Furstenau 2/4/0. Team totals: 19/51/0
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Br. Martinsen 6/1, Kittelson 2/0, Schumacher 0/1, Busted 2/0, Zwingman 1/0, Charf 9/3, Bode 1/2, Furstenau 6/2. Team totals: 27/9

‘Best effort’ propels EPPJ past Renegades

CHAMBERS — The Wolfpack played their most complete game of the season Friday night, shutting down the CWC Renegades 52 to 6.

EPPJ Coach Greg Wemhoff said the team excelled in all facets of the game.

Five times the Wolfpack found the endzone with the running game, two more times via the pass in amassing 332 total yards of offense.

On defense, EPPJ held the Renegades to a lone touchdown which came in the fourth quarter. The Renegades managed just 161 total yards against the Wolfpack.

After turning the ball over on their first possession of the game, EPPJ came back with two touchdowns in the first quarter. The Wolfpack went 58 yards, all on the ground, for the game's first score on a four-yard run by Gage Thiessen.

The next time they got the ball it was in Renegade territory. EPPJ capped a 32-yard drive with a Taylor Beckman touchdown to make the score 16 to 0 with 1:02 left in the first quarter.

Then the flood gates opened. EPPJ scored at will in the second quarter, lighting up the scoreboard four times to take a 44 to 0 lead.

Lueking, who would leave the game with an injury in the second half, caught the first of two Karson Kallhoff touchdown passes. Lueking scored on a 16-yard strike.

The next score was set up by a Blake Henn fumble recovery. Kallhoff dropped a 'dime' into Henn's hands down the right sideline for a 44-yard touchdown.

Touchdown runs by Beckman and Thiessen closed out the half. Turnovers played a big role as Jarek Erickson picked off a Hunter Hoerle pass to set up Beckman's touchdown. Then, a Lueking interception set up Thiessen's big TD run.

The third quarter started on a sour note as Thiessen was injured and had to leave the game. One play earlier, Lueking left the field with an injury.

On their first possession of the second half, EPPJ started near midfield and scored on the fourth play with a quarterback keeper by Kallhoff who went 29 yards to score.

The Renegades lone touchdown came midway through the fourth quarter when Jairo Hernandez scored on an 11-yard touchdown run.

Dylan Kolm led EPPJ with 10 tackles. On offense, Thiessen led the Wolfpack



Blake Henn (13) made this over-the-shoulder catch for a 44-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Defending the play was Renegade Jasper Metschke. Tossing the touchdown pass was Karson Kallhoff. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

with 99 yards rushing on 10 carries. Kallhoff completed all three of his pass attempts for 78 yards.

At the midway point of the regular season, EPPJ's record is 3-1. Next up will be a Friday afternoon game against Boyd County, starting at 2 p.m. at Elgin Field.

EPPJ 52, CWC

Wolfpack.....	16	28	8	0	—	52
Renegades.....	0	0	0	6	—	6
EPPJ —	Gage Thiessen 4 run (Dylon Lueking run)					
EPPJ —	Taylor Beckman 2 run (Blake Henn run)					
EPPJ —	Dylon Lueking 16 pass from Karson Kallhoff (Thiessen run)					
EPPJ —	Blake Henn 44 pass from Kallhoff (Thiessen run)					
EPPJ —	Beckman 3 run (PAT failed)					
EPPJ —	Thiessen 18 run (PAT failed)					
EPPJ —	Kallhoff 29 run (Beckman run)					
CWC —	Jairo Hernandez 11 run (PAT failed)					
Team stats	EPPJ	CWC				
Rushing/Yds	43/254	30/143				
Passing	3/3/0	6/13/2				
Passing Yds	78	28				
Total Offense	332	161				

Interceptions by	4	0
Fumbles recovered	1	2

Individual stats

Rushing (Att/Yds) — Gage Thiessen 10/99, Blake Henn 2/11, Dylon Lueking 1/6, Taylor Beckman 7/28, Dylan Kolm 3/5, Gavin Kallhoff 2/3, Grady Drueke 10/36, Kaiden Bode 6/27, Karson Kallhoff 2/29. CWC — Cooper Pokorny 12/85
Passing (Att/Comp/Int - Yds) Karson Kallhoff 3/3/0 — 78. CWC — Hunter Hoerle 6/13/2 - 28
Receiving (No./Yds) — Blake Henn 1/44, Dylon Lueking 2/34. CWC — Cooper Pokorny 5/23
Tackles (Solo/Asst) — Gage Thiessen 2/2, Blake Henn 4/1, Nick Anderson 0/1, Dylon Lueking 4/4, Taylor Beckman 2/4, Dylan Kolm 6/4, Gavin Kallhoff 1/0, Grady Drueke 3/5, Jarek Erickson 2/3, Kaiden Bode 1/2, Landyn Veik 0/1, Samuel Hemenway 1/2. CWC — Cooper Pokorny 13
Tackles for loss — Dylon Lueking 1
Quarterback sacks — Blake Henn 3, Dylan Kolm 2, Jarek Erickson 1
Fumble recoveries — Blake Henn 1. CWC — Gunner Hoerle 1, Daniel Kløver 1

EPPJ Seniors shine on ‘Parents Night’

ELGIN — It was a night of celebration for the Wolfpack's five seniors.

On Thursday night, playing in front of moms and dads present for 'Parent's Night,' the Wolfpack stretched their winning streak to 10 matches with a 25-7, 25-15 and 25-15 victory over Creighton.

For all who came to see and become accustomed to this season, the Wolfpack's strong play in the front and back row gave the Lady Bulldogs very few opportunities to make it a

competitive match.

Seniors led the way in a number of important categories.

- Ashlynnne Charf tied for the team-high in kills at the net. She and junior Chloe Henn each had 17 kills.

- Baylee Busted continued her fine play as a setter. She led the Wolfpack with 37 set assists in the match.

- Brenna Martinsen had five digs and was in double figures in serve receive with 10.
- Keyera Eisenhauer and

Jazmine McNally came off the bench early in the match and contributed to the victory. Playing the back row, McNally was credited with two in serve receive, Eisenhauer had one.

The victory sets up the Wolfpack for a big week. On Thursday night, the team will play for the first time this season at St. Boniface Auditorium as they will host a triangular. They will face Nebraska Christian in the first match at 5:30 p.m., and later Riverside. Also, EPPJ will face

Riverside. Then, on Saturday, EPPJ will play in a triangular at Atkinson.

EPPJ 3, Creighton 0

Bulldogs.....7 15 15
Wolfpack.....25 25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Brenna Martinsen 0/1/0, Camry Kittelson 2/7/2, Baylee Busted 0/2/1, Kayton Zwingman 3/12/1, Braelyn Martinsen 0/1/0, Ashlynnne Charf 17/27/2, Keyera Eisenhauer 0/5/1, Sara Bode 8/25/1, Chloe Henn 17/23/2. Team totals: 47/157/10
Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 0/6, Kaitey Schumacher 0/2, Busted 1/15, Zwingman 1/8, Bra. Martinsen 0/3, Charf 0/5, Bode 2/22, Kate Furstenau 0/10. Team totals: 4/71
Blocks (Solo) — Charf 1, Bode 2, Henn 4. Team totals: 7
Digs (D/DE) — Br. Martinsen 5/1, Kittelson 1/1, Busted 1/4, Zwingman 3/2, Charf 5/0, Bode 6/2, Jazmine McNally 0/1, Furstenau 10/4. Team totals: 31/15
Sets (A/BHA/BHE) — Busted 37/71, Charf 1/2, Eisenhauer 0/1, Callie Heithoff 3/9, Henn 1/1, Furstenau 1/4. Team totals: 43/89
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Br. Martinsen 10/1, Kittelson 0/3, Schumacher 2/0, Busted 3/0, Zwingman 3/0, Bra. Martinsen 3/0, Charf 17/1, Eisenhauer 1/0, Bode 9/1, Heithoff 0/1, McNally 2/0, Henn 1/1, Furstenau 7/1. Team totals: 58/9



Isaac Hemenway

Cross country team battles foes at O'Neill

O'NEILL — Coach Tiffany Moser's Wolfpack cross country runners were in action again Friday afternoon, competing at the O'Neill Invite.

Running at the O'Neill Country Club, the girls team raced hard against bigger schools with more experience

Winning the girls race was Jordyn Arens of Crofton. She was the only runner to break the 20-minute mark, clocking in with a time of 19:58.60. Finishing second, more than a minute behind was Katherine Kerrigan of Ainsworth at 21:02.20.

The Wolfpack's best effort was turned in by Jovie Borer who placed 33rd with a time of 25:49.10. Freshman Samantha Stuhr wasn't far behind, finishing 37th with a time of 26:06.50. Junior Emma Kinney placed 52nd, crossing the finish line with a time of 29:20.50, besting 11 other runners in the field.

Crofton won the team title on this day, Ainsworth was second followed by West Holt, O'Neill, Bloomfield and Stanton.

Boys race

Wolfpack sophomore Isaac Hemenway circled the course in a time of 23:40.00 to finish 59th

Winning the boys 5K run was Luke Woodckman of Bloomfield-Wausa. He finished with a time of 17:35.80, ahead of second place runner Drew Martin of West Holt at 17:55.10. EPPJ will compete Friday at Albion.



Jovie Borer



Sara Bode's arms (left) blend into the curtain as she begins to serve. Senior Jazmine McNally (right) makes a successful pass during first set action. *E-R photos/DMorgan*



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Timing last alfalfa harvest with GDD

Allowing for alfalfa to winterize before dormancy is a key factor preventing winter kill across a stand. Traditional practice is to time the last cutting for roughly 6 weeks before the first frost. This gives plants time to fill up root reserves and gives a bit of wiggle room in the case of an early cold snap.

While this general guideline has proven its worth over the years, many producers would love to have a bit more accurate method to time last cuttings. One way to narrow the no-harvest window down is by utilizing growing degree days (GDD). Work from Dr. Dan Undersander with the University of Wisconsin

calculated winterkill risk looking at GDD at a base 41°F accumulating until a killing frost of 24°F. The two GDD levels of importance for alfalfa stands were 500 and 200.

By providing at least 500 base 41°F GDD after harvest, research trials showed that there was sufficient time for alfalfa to winterize. If harvest occurred with under 200 GDD left, alfalfa plants did not have sufficient time to regrow and deplete carbohydrate reserves to a level that would negatively impact winterization.

While GDD can help a lot with understanding the risk of a late cutting, other factors need to be considered as well. Stress of the stand over the course of the year, from drought, old age, pest damage, or an intensive cutting schedule, will mean the stand needs more time in the fall to recover and store up reserves. We also need to keep in mind that late cuttings may have a difficult time drying down in a timely fashion. Finally,

regrowth on a late cutting may be minimal, meaning the potential of catching and holding snow over the course of the winter may be reduced.

Right now we are sitting right on the edge of our 500 GDD threshold. To decide where you stand, the High Plains RCC CLIMOD can be used to look at past years GDD. You can reach that resource at climod.unl.edu. Select Daily Degree Days on the left side menu, change the base to 41 (not base 50 you would use with corn), select your date range, and pick a station in your area. Remember this uses historical data, so you'll have to use date ranges from past years you feel like match our current circumstances.

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Now, using accumulated 41 GDD for past years and your expected first freeze dates, we can avoid the 500-200 GDD no harvest zone and plan a late alfalfa cutting if needed.

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Application forms are available in the Clerk's office at the Wheeler County Courthouse, 301 Third St, Bartlett, NE 68622 or by e-mailing HYPERLINK "mailto:clerk@wheelercountyne.gov" clerk@wheelercountyne.gov. Applications and resumes will be accepted during normal business hours (9:00 to 5:00, M-F) through Friday, October 6, 2023. Requests for accommodation should be directed to the Wheeler County Clerk. Wheeler County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 51-1c

Elgin Public Schools

is currently taking applications for the following position:

PART TIME CUSTODIAN

Interested candidates may contact Mr. Mike Brockhaus at the school at mike.brockhaus@elgineagles.org 402-843-2455

HELP WANTED:

THE HOLT-BOYD County Farm Service Agency located in O'Neill, NE is hiring a permanent Farm Loan Officer Trainee. Benefits package included. The successful applicant will assist the Farm Loan Manager in administering farm loan programs in a USDA Service Center serving one or more Counties. Applicants will apply on-line at www.usajobs.gov. The job announcement will be open from Thursday, September 21st, 2023 through Wednesday, October 4th, 2023. Questions about the position may be directed to Jared Pritchard at 402-336-3796. USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender. 52-2c

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HELP WANTED:



Wheeler Central Schools

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

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Blair Bros - 200 Black Angus & a few BWF steers & open heifers, 800-825#

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M & C King - 65 Black & BWF steers, 850-900#

Pelster Ranch - 28 Black Angus pregged open heifers, green, 800-850#

M Kerkman - 17 Red Angus open heifers, 900-925#

B & C Pelster - 13 Black Angus steers & heifers, 750-825#

R Miller - 7 Black steers & heifers, 800-850#

M Odey - 11 Black & a few Red steers & a few heifers, 650-700#

Expect more cattle at sale time.

125 weigh up cows already coming plus usual run of weigh cows & bulls.

Call Ted to look at your cattle or to consign on an upcoming sale.

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DISTRICT #45 BOARD OF EDUCATION
September Meeting
September 11, 2023
The Wheeler Central Board of Education Regular Board Meeting was held September 11, 2023. Chairperson Kasselder called the meeting to order at 8:58 p.m. and pointed out the location of the Open Meetings Act poster. The roll was called with the following present: Zach Wright, Drew Kasselder, Adam Freouf, Dennis Derner, Jessie Swick, and Andrew Smith. Absent: None. Also present were Dan Kluver and Makayla Reiter. Smith made the motion to approve the consent agenda as presented. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES, Tech Supply, \$1,922.15; AMG O'NEILL, Transportation Labs, \$150.00; APPLIED CONNECTIVE TECHNOLOGIES,

Tech Support, \$520.00; BURWELL TRIBUNE, Publishing, \$373.96; EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT # 8, Elementary Supply, \$1,496.78; ELGIN REVIEW, Publishing, \$530.41; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, Copier Lease, \$291.92; GoGuardian, Implementation Device Deployment, \$4,570.40; HONORBOUND IT, Network Support, \$300.00; HUBEL WELDING & IRON, Secondary Supply, \$140.60; ISLAND SUPPLY WELDING CO, Secondary Supply, \$38.08; LEARNING A-Z, Elementary Supply, \$117.00; MCI, Phone Service, \$57.01; MIDWEST BUS REPAIR, Transportation Repairs, \$743.30; NASB ALICAP, Insurance, \$62,938.00; NORDHUES FAMILY, August Mowing Service, \$450.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, Media Supply, \$195.00; NORTHEAST COMM. COLLEGE, Employee Trainings, \$198.00; NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO, Phone Service, \$293.99; O'NEILL ELECTRIC MOTOR

Proceedings — District #45 Board of Education

SERVICE, Maintenance Repair, \$356.10; ONE SOURCE, District Supply, \$81.00; PEOPLE'S SERVICE, Transportation Repairs, \$2,526.00; PLUGGE'S ROD SHOP, Transportation Repair, \$303.66; QUILL, Elementary Supply, \$1,074.75; RODEO MARKET, Early Childhood Supply, \$241.01; RSR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, LLC, Maintenance Repair, \$322.02; SCHOOL SPECIALTY, Secondary Supply, \$65.44; SPELICS MARKET, District Supply, \$99.13; TIME MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC., Time Clock Service, \$35.00; TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES, Copier Lease, \$335.00; VILLAGE OF BARTLETT, Maintenance Repair, \$901.76; W E MART, Maintenance Fuel, \$2,571.63; WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE INC., Transportation Lease, \$6,613.00; WESTERN CARTOGRAPHERS, District Supply, \$205.00
TOTAL \$91,057.10
Payroll \$249,254.71
Chairperson Kasselder wel-

comed the visitors and opened the floor for public comment. Public comment was held at this time.

Dawn Erickson gave an update on MAP testing during the staff report. During the maintenance report, an update was given on the sidewalk project. During the Transportation report, an update was given on bus routes starting to fill up and several drivers are currently looking to upgrade their licenses to bigger buses.

Reiter gave the Principal report. She re-stated that MAP testing was going well and also that it had been moved up a month from last year to better capture metrics. Acadience testing had also been completed. The speaker that came to the school last month was received well by the students and brought a good message. Homecoming is coming at the end of September also the dual FB/VB championship in 2003 teams were being honored as well. One of the part time custodians had been replaced with no gap in custodial service this month.

During the Superintendent report, Kluver reported on NVC discussions to add new schools to the conference. Also that the Americanism Committee will meet before the October meeting to have a presentation on Americanism in our school. He also reported that all budget documents had been submitted.

During Board reports it was

heard that there had been some communication gaps with athletics and practice times/changes from the CWC teams. Chairperson Kasselder took an action to bring it up in the joint CWC subcommittee. A report was also given on the fence update in the elementary playground and that bids to update it are being sought out.

Smith made a motion to adopt the resolution, as presented, to increase the schools district's base growth percentage used to determine the school district's property tax request authority by 7%. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

The Safe Return plan was presented. Wright made a motion to adopt the 2023-2024 Safe Return Plan as presented. Seconded by Freouf. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

Form WH-381 was presented as recommended by KSB Law for use in FMLA purposes. Swick made a motion to adopt the Form WH-381 for use as FMLA form. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to approve the sale or disposal of the iPhone 6 (2014), iPhone SE

(2020), and various car seats that are no longer needed for the district. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

Swick made a motion to approve policies 6000, 6001, 6002, 6003, 6004, 6005, 6006, 6007, 6009, 6010, 6011,6012, 6013, 6014, 6015, 6016, 6017, 6018, 6020, 6021, 6025, 6026, 6027, 6028, 6029, 6030, 6031, 6032, 6033, 6034, 6035, 6036, 6038, 3059, and 5045 as presented. Seconded by Derner. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

Smith made a motion to delete policy 5063. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

Freouf made a motion to revise policies 3001, 3003.1, 3004.1, 3033, 3036, 4003, 4045, 4059, 5003, 5004, 5035, 5052, and 5062 with KSB updates as presented. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright- aye, Kasselder - aye, Freouf - aye, Derner - aye, Swick - aye, Smith - aye. Motion carried.

Swick made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Seconded by Derner. All in favor - aye. Meeting adjourned at 10:19 p.m. PUBLISH: September 20, 2023 ZNEZ

Proceedings — District #45 Board of Education

DISTRICT #45 BOARD OF EDUCATION
September Budget Hearing
September 11, 2023
The Wheeler Central Board of Education Budget Hearing was held September 12, 2022. Chairperson Kasselder called the meeting to order at 8:31 p.m. and pointed out the location of the

Open Meetings Act poster. The roll was called with the following present: Zach Wright, Drew Kasselder, Adam Freouf, Dennis Derner, Jessie Swick, and Andrew Smith. Also present were Dan Kluver and Makayla Reiter. Kasselder welcomed the visitors.
A presentation with discussion

was held on the 2023/2024 Budget.

Public comment was held.

Swick made the motion, seconded by Freouf, to adjourn the meeting. All in favor. Meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

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ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Neligh, Nebraska
September 12th, 2023
Chairman opened the meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute.

Approved agenda. Approved minutes of the September 5th, 2023, BOC Meeting.

Correspondence was reviewed. Reports were reviewed: Sheriff's Fee Report for August; August report for Clerk of the District Court, Zoning Permit Report, and Treasurer's sweep account report.

Review of Claims. Approved payroll.

Approved vendor claims.

General: AKRS ex 539.99; AMERITAS LIFE INS CORP ins 19,094.01; ANTELOPE CO COURT ex 228.00; ANTELOPE CO SHERIFF ex 38.06; APPEARA ex 33.28; APPLIED CONNECTIVE TECH ex 4,639.85; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 169.51; BCBS ins 69,720.47; BOMGAARS ex 17.98; BOYDS ELECTRICAL SVC ex 81.13; BUTCHS BODY SHOP ex 86.00; CARNEY LAW ex 3,804.00; CASEYS ex 200.63; CITY OF NELIGH ut 2,415.09; CITY OF NELIGH-RECY ut 250.00; CLEARFLY ut 154.10;

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT ex 108.00; COLDTYPE PUBLISHING ex 649.36; JUDITH COLE ps 10.00; COLONIAL LIFE/ACCIDENT INS ex 100.88; CREDIT MNGT SVCS garn 367.74; CUBBYS ex 882.69; DAS STATE ACCTG ex 1,453.75; DUSTYS ex 173.55; EAKES OFFICE SOL ex 90.96; ELGIN ONE STOP ex 156.81; ELGIN REVIEW ex 224.37; ELITE OFFICE PRODS ex 842.35; ESRI ex 440.00; FAIRFIELD INN/SUITES ex 459.80; FARM/HOME PUBLISHERS ex 500.00; FED W/H tax 11,111.90; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 7,801.29; FLOOR MAINTENANCE ex 649.76; GOVERNMENT FORMS/SUPPLIES ex 408.00; GREAT PLAINS COMM ut 1,348.53; DARRELL HAMILTON ps 11.00; LYLE HART ex 250.00; HI-WAY MART ex 46.00; IOWA PRISON IND ex 568.92; JACKS UNIFORMS/EQUIPMENT ex 190.89; JARECKI SHARP & PETERSEN ex 4,213.66; JONNY DODGE ex 440.13; LAWNS R US ex 700.00; LIBERTY NATIONAL ins 87.19; WILLETTA LINDSAY ex 10.00; MADISON CO TREAS ex 70.77; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 135.56; MARVIN PLANNING CONSULTANTS ex 2,075.00; MICROFILM IMAGING SYSTEMS

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ex 122.00; DUANE MILLER ps 12.00; MIPS ex 3,048.13; MR S'S ex 434.78; NACO ex 455.00; NATL INS SVC ins 93.50; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 5,961.90; NEBR HEALTH/HUMAN SVCS ex 93.00; NIELSEN INS ex 140.00; VSP-NACO VISION ins 634.36; NAISMA ex 215.00; NCPDP ut 44.13; LISA PAYNE ex 74.54; PETTY CASH (CO CLERK) ex 12.00; PHYSICIANS LAB ex 2,350.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 221.10; PITNEY BOWES LEASE ex 864.18; PITNEY BOWES POSTAGE ex 5,000.00; PITZER DIGITAL ex 323.47; QUICK SERVE OIL ex 136.51; QUILL ex 207.98; JANICE RIDDER ps 10.00; SANNREPAIR ex 104.98; CAROLINE SIEMS ps 25.00; WEX BANK ex 807.46; SOC SEC 26,995.46; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 1,135.57; CHUCK THIEMANN ex 80.00; US POST OFFICE ex 186.00; UNIV OF NEBR-LINCOLN ut 45.02; US CELL ut 633.50; WASHINGTON NATL ins 285.92; WAYNE CO TREAS ex 3,998.88; WEST CENTRAL DIST ASSESSORS ASSOC ex 200.00; 319 GRAPHICS ex 211.50; ANTELOPE CO TREAS ex 700,000.00; Payroll 138,223.05;

Road/Bridge: AKRS ex 1,257.33; AMERITAS LIFE INS

CORP ins 14,943.37; FIRSTNET ut 139.80; B'S ENTERPRISES ex 11,915.98; BANK OF ELGIN ex 28,028.59; BAUER BUILT ex 128.25; BAZILE AGGREGATE ex 1,607.38; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 245.12; BLACKBURN MFG ex 88.08; BCBS ins 44,298.55; BOMGAARS ex 2,966.65; CARQUEST ex 929.77; CENTRAL VALLEY AG ex 850.00; CITY OF TILDEN ut 69.46; COLONIAL LIFE/ACCIDENT INS ins 18.00; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL COR ex 1,915.44; CONSTELLATION ut 8.68; CORDELLS ATV REPAIR ex 20.00; CORNER HARDWARE ex 16.98; CORNER SVC/TIRE ex 1,521.44; CORNHUSKER INTL TRUCK ex 3,611.27; CREDIT MNGT SVCS ex 518.10; CUBBYS ex 797.08; D&M MACHINERY ex 112.38; CASEY DITTRICH ex 200.00; DUSTYS ex 248.20; ELGIN BODY/GLASS ex 70.00; ELGIN ONE STOP ex 172.70; ERPPD ut 560.39; EMME SAND/GRAVEL ex 25,367.31; FARMERS PRIDE ex 43,261.69; FED W/H tax 10,135.81; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 2,036.29; FRONTIER COMM ut 344.89; GREAT PLAINS COMM ut 267.57; GRIMES ASPHALT/PAVING ex 126,171.15; HOME-TOWN STATION ex 5.27; ISLAND SUPPLY WELDING CO ex 228.16; JOEL SINCLAIR ex 53,031.30; JEBRO ex 9,423.21; JEO CONSULTING GROUP ex 13,402.50; JERRYS FEED SVC ex 29.00; JONNY DODGE ex 562.63; OVERHEAD DOOR ex 1,253.00; KAYTON INTL ex 130.00; KIMBALL-MIDWEST ex 248.58; LEIGH KLUTHE ex

45.94; KNIFE RIVER MIDWEST ex 123,289.20; LAZY T TIRE/IMP ex 1,177.75; LIBERTY NATL ins 235.77; LICHTENBERG TIRE SVC ex 2,431.19; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 55.16; MATTEO SAND/GRAVEL ex 475.83; MR S'S ex 960.01; MURPHY TRACTOR-POWER PLAN ex 6,860.91; NATL INS SVC ins 42.25; NEBR CHILD SUPPORT garn 153.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 5,030.42; NPPD ut 181.47; NELIGH AUTO/MACHINE ex 402.01; VSP-NACO VISION ins 397.97; NMC EXCHANGE ex 5,656.55; NCPDP ut 168.78; NNTC ut 73.75; POLLOCK REDI MIX ex 36,718.65; QUALITY IRON/METAL ex 162.50; QUICK SERVE OIL ex 1,489.45; RAZOR TRACKING ex 900.00; RDO TRUCK CENTER ex 1,205.63; ROAD BUILDERS ex 14,487.68; ROSE EQUIPMENT ex 982.90; ROYAL ONE STOP ex 284.56; RYANS TRUCK/TRACTOR ex 31,965.62; SANNREPAIR ex 144.48; SAPP BROTHER PETRO ex 11,331.86; SCHLECHT TRUCKING ex 2,698.08; WEX BANK ex 1,257.58; SOC SEC 20,713.54; SPENCER QUARRIES ex 4,972.03; SPUD CONSTRUCTION ex 106,351.65; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 95.03; NATHAN THIEMAN ex 254.41; VILLAGE OF BRUNSWICK ut 109.00; VILLAGE OF CLEARWATER ut 70.75; VILLAGE OF ORCHARD ut 166.92; WASHINGTON NATL ins 277.90; Payroll 103,087.28;

Register of Deeds: MIPS ex 347.80;

Law Enforcement: AMERICAN SCREENING ex 255.00; BLACK

HILLS ENERGY ut 296.49; BOMGAARS ex 96.98; CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING ex 1,620.55; CHARM-TEX ex 963.16; CITY OF NELIGH ut 2,217.92; CUBBYS ex 36.47; CULLIGAN ex 106.00; APRIL CURTISS ex 75.00; EAKES OFFICE SOL ex 38.49; ELITE OFFICE PRODS ex 98.80; FAITH REGIONAL HEALTH SVCS ex 875.00; HILLTOP DRUG ex 58.99; IDEMIA ex 5,415.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 24.48; ULINE SHIPPING ex 1,582.94;

Commissary: CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING ex 343.83; KEEFE SUPPLY ex 148.80; PINNACLE BANK ex 889.11;

Building: BOYDS ELECTRICAL SVC ex 1,087.16.

Zoning Administrators Report. Approved Administrative Plat.

Road Super Report. Approved access permit.

Approved commissary and observation room Fee Resolutions for LEC.

Agreed to support Ag Society during the construction of building enrichment center.

Held bat mitigation proposal.

Approved Interlocal Recycling Agreement with City of Neligh.

Accepted Courtroom audio/visual equipment from State of Nebraska.

Meeting Adjourned.

Antelope County Board of Commissioners

CHARLIE HENERY
Chairman of County Board

Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/
Antelope County Clerk

PUBLISH: September 20, 2023 ZNEZ

Notice of Hearing — Antelope County Commissioners

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ONE- & SIX-YEAR ROAD PROGRAM

ANTELOPE COUNTY
Antelope County, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing in the



Antelope Family Practice Clinics

*Roger Rudloff, MD

*Kelli Osborn, MD

*Patricia Good, APRN

*Angela Sucha, PA-C

*Troy Dawson, MD

*Josh Thoendel, MD

*Ashley Niewohner, APRN

*Amanda Wolff, APRN

Neligh Early Clinic: M-F • 7:30-9 am • Appt. Requested

NELIGH CLINIC: 402.887.5440

M 9:00-1:00

Dr Rudloff/Dr Dawson/Dr Thoendel/Niewohner

1:30-5:00

Dr Rudloff/Dr Thoendel/Good/Niewohner

T 9:00-1:00

Dr Rudloff/Good/Sucha/Niewohner

1:30-5:00

Dr Rudloff/Dr Dawson/Sucha/Wolff

W 9:00-1:00

Dr Osborn/Good/Niewohner

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Dr Dawson/Dr Thoendel/Sucha/Wolff

F 9:00-1:00

Dr Dawson/Dr Osborn/Wolff/Dr Thoendel

1:30-5:00

Dr Dawson/Dr Rudloff/Dr Osborn/Dr Thoendel

Sa 9:30-12:30

Rotating schedule

CLEARWATER CLINIC: 402.485.2277

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T 9:30-12:30

Dr. Dawson

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Dr. Thoendel

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Dr. Rudloff

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ELGIN CLINIC: 402.843.5444

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Call any clinic when open or 402.887.5440 • M-F: 8am-5pm

For listings on-line, go to: amhne.org 

Commissioner Meeting Room of the Antelope County Courthouse in Neligh Nebraska, on the 3rd day of October 2023, 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.

LISA PAYNE, Clerk
Antelope County, Nebraska
PUBLISH: September 20, 2023 ZNEZ

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 25 day of SEPTEMBER 2023, at 7:00 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.	
2021-2022 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 41,917.76
2022-2023 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 19,069.79
2023-2024 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$ 67,000.00
2023-2024 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$ 32,725.78
2023-2024 Total Resources Available	\$ 99,725.78
Total 2023-2024 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$ 34,483.22
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$ 6,012.79
Breakdown of Property Tax:	
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes	\$ 34,483.22
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds	\$ -
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Court News

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

Neleigh A. Flessner, Norfolk,

NE 8/2/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Dostal.

Randall R. Kammerdiener, Ponte Vedra, FL 8/8/23 speeding 84/65 mph, fined \$125 - Kavan.

Terry B. Bennett (Rutjens Construction Inc), Tilden, NE 8/9/23 count 1) overweight on axle or group of axles/count 2) overweight capacity plates/

count 3) violate load contents requirements, fined \$2,150 - Asche.

Laramie J. Burki, Jackson, NE 7/24/23 speeding 80/65 mph, fined \$75 - Hartley.

Christina D. Boyer, Penrose, CO 8/9/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Dostal.

Mathew G. Pack, Oakdale, NE 6/26/23 no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, fined \$25 - Kavan.

Harold N. Winter, Gregory, SD 8/25/23 exceed length requirements, fined \$35 - Detlefsen.

Robin D. Schroeder, West Point, NE 8/25/23 speeding 45/35 mph, fined \$25 - Lawson.

Shane L. Krebs, Clearwater, NE 6/9/23 DUI-.15+, fined \$500/2 days in jail/12 months probation/offender assessment screening+drug testing+probation administrative enrollment+probation fees of \$400/license revoked for one year/Interlock Device \$100 - Ternus.

Rachel M. Johnson, Norfolk, NE 7/24/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Hartley.

James A. Swails, Clearwater, NE 8/10/23 sell tobacco/elec nicotine - Under 21, fined \$250 - Viterna & Pfeiffer.



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Randy, Keyera and Krista Eisenhauer



Joe McNally, Jazmine and Jill McNally

SENIORS
VOLLEYBALL
PARENTS
NIGHT



Family members of Steven Schrunck hosted a 60th birthday party for him Saturday night. Grandsons of Steven attending the celebration were (front row, l-r): Jamison Hester and Keanu Schrunck. Back: Steven and Kami Schrunck. Photo submitted

Bartlett News

By Sherry Tetschner
Wheeler Central hosted a varsity volleyball tournament in Bartlett on Saturday. CWC won their first match of the season, defeating Niobrara-Verdigris 25-20, 13-25 and 25-22. What excitement for the CWC team with their first win. In their 2nd match, Twin Loup topped CWC 25-11 and 25-9. A bridal shower in honor of Tarryn Shaw will be held



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**RUSSELL VETICK, OD
JENNIFER FURSTENAU, OD**

September 30 at 2 p.m. at the Wheeler County Fairgrounds in Bartlett.
My brother Steven Schrunck celebrated his 60th birthday at the Community Center in Elgin Saturday night. The party was hosted by wife Janna and his children Nick and Merc Schrunck, David and Meghan Hester. Many friends, family and community members attended the event. (I'm still trying to figure out how that baby brother my parents brought home from the hospital years ago is now 60 years old.) Ben and I canned 18 pints of salsa last week. The heat of the salsa turned out just right!



*See adatory in this week's Elgin Review

September

20 AC Comprehensive Plan Town Hall meeting @ Antelope County Courthouse*
20 & 22 Antelope Memorial Hospital Lab Screenings*
21 Antelope County Property Tax Public Hearing @ courthouse in Neligh*
22 Schools early dismissal (1 p.m.)
24 Belitz Family Benefit Breakfast @ Neligh* • PJCC Homecoming Coronation* • Elgin Community Center Breakfast*
26 FFA State Range Judging.
27 EPS Homecoming coronation @ 7 p.m.
29 EPS Homecoming Pep Rally @ Elgin Field at 2:15 p.m. • TeamMates Tailgate @ Elgin Field prior to/during 1st half of Wolfpack/Ainsworth football game.

October

2 Elgin City Council regular meeting.
10 District #18 School board regular meeting.

Every Sunday - Youth Group at Elgin Christian Community Church, 6:30 pm

Events listing is courtesy of
ELGIN VETERANS' MEDICAL CLINIC
an Outpatient Department of Boone County Health Center
116 N 2nd Street, Elgin
402-843-5910





Call Ahead and Eat In, Take Out, Drive Thru
North Hwy 14
Elgin, NE
402-843-2333
BYU v. Kansas



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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Entry Deadline: Sept. 22 at 5 p.m.

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- Select the winner of each game found in the ad & write it on the corresponding line in the official entry form.
- One entry form per person. Must use official form from newspaper.
- Elgin Bucks are redeemable at businesses participating in the football contest. Decision of the judge is final. Winners will be announced the week following each contest.
- In the event of a tie, the person predicting the total number of yards without going over will be named the winner.
- Elgin Bucks must be redeemed by March 1, 2024. Contest is open to everyone except employees of the Elgin Review.

3 Ways to Enter:

- Mail entries to: PO Box 359 Elgin, Nebraska 68636-0359
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The Elgin Review

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Simple Chicken Pot Pie and Veggie Pizza

Two more quick meal ideas for busy households.

Good day,
Hope the school year is off to a good start! We, at our house, are ready for football season. We are big

Husker and college fans. We do enjoy watching the high school teams also.

We have a quick veggie pizza recipe you could make for that "Husker" football party. This



dish is usually a big hit at any party. I would use some fresh garden veggies that would really be good. Yum!

You need a quick dish for after the game or something fast for anytime? This pot pie is the best. You could even make 2 and freeze one and have it ready anytime. It's really simple. Give it a try and enjoy!

Happy cooking.

JoAnn

SIMPLE CHICKEN POT PIE

- 2 pie crusts
- 1-2 cups diced chicken
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 bag mixed vegetables

Boil vegetables for 2 minutes, drain well. Combine vegetables, chicken, soup in a bowl.

Place pie crust in a pie plate. Pour mixture in the pie plate. Place the second pie crust on top. Seal the edges of the crust, cut some slits in the top of the pie crust.

Bake at 350° for 45 minutes to an hour until crust is brown.

VEGGIE PIZZA

- 2 pkgs crescent rolls
- 8 oz cream cheese
- 1 cups Miracle Whip®
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1 tsp dill weed
- Chopped vegetables

Press the crescents on a large cookie sheet to make a crust. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Combine the remaining ingredients and spread on a cool crust.

Top with chopped vegetables of your choice...radishes, carrots, celery, broccoli, cauliflower, green pepper, tomato...

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