



Good day, When harvest is over and it's time for parties and get together, here are some yummy dip recipes you can make and share. They will be perfect for any party for the holidays, football, or just a family

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Cheesy Spinach Bacon Dip, Corn Dip

get together. Maybe just to share at home with the family. Use these recipes at holiday time!

JoAnn

CORN DIP

2 cans Mexicorn, drained
1 can Rotel® tomatoes
2 cups Cheddar cheese
8 green onions, diced

1 cup mayonnaise
1 bunch cilantro, chopped
8 ounces sour cream

Mix mayo and sour cream. Add drained corn and Rotel® tomatoes. Stir in cheese, green onions, and chopped cilantros. Chill in fridge for 1 hour before serving. Serve with scoop Fritos® or Tostitos®.

CHEESY SPINACH BACON DIP

1 lb Velveeta® cheese cut in ½ cubes
1 pkg frozen spinach, chopped, thawed, and drained
4 oz of cream cheese

1 can Rotel® diced tomatoes with green chilies, undrained
8 slices bacon, cooked, drained, and crumbled

In a microwavable bowl, add cubed cheese, spinach, cream cheese, Rotel®, and bacon. Microwave on high for 5 minutes or until cheese is completely melted and well blended, stirring every 3 minutes. Serve this as a hot dip, with tortilla chips or cut up with vegetables. Makes 4 cups dip.

‘Songwriter’s songwriter’ to perform at Neligh Church

November 23 afternoon concert at First Congregational United Church of Christ



Daryl Mosly

Daryl Mosly will be performing at the Neligh First Congregational United Church of Christ November 23 at 2 pm. Everyone welcome! His ability to paint mental pictures has been compared to Raymond Carver, Flannery O'Connor, and even Norman Rockwell. His laid back, conversational singing style has been likened to Don Williams, Guy Clark, and John Denver.

So, when the easy softness of this southern baritone delivers these lyrical short stories, it's no wonder that both his peers and journalists alike call Daryl Mosley a "songwriter's songwriter."

Daryl writes and sings about life as he knows it: small towns, rural churches, salt-of-the-earth people, family, and faith. He leans heavily on songs about the victories and challenges of everyday people because these are HIS people. For over three decades, the combination of these exquisitely crafted songs

along with his understated delivery and gentle personality has been engaging music lovers in a way that few artists can.

In 2024, Mosley released his current album, "Long Days & Short Stories." The project is his fourth for Pinecastle Records and features the #1 songs "Me and Mr. Howard," "When The Good Old Days Were New," and "When I Can't Reach Up."

Daryl Mosley remains a towering figure in roots music—crafting songs that feel both ancient and immediate, offering comfort and connection

through his heartfelt stories and songs shaped by Southern tradition, Christian faith, and small-town warmth.

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Community Calendar

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

Monday, November 10
Regular meeting of the Antelope County Board of Commissioners at the county courthouse.

Tuesday, November 11
Veterans Day program starting at 11 a.m. @ Elgin High School*, meal at the Community Center • Veterans Day Dinner & Program at Petersburg Legion Hall*.

Wednesday, November 12
#18 School board regular meeting • Mid Plains Ag Open House.

Friday & Saturday, November 14-15
'Shop The North Pole' at three locations in Elgin.*

Thursday, November 20
Antelope County Ag Society Open House & Elections @ the Antelope County Events Center in Neligh.*

Sunday, November 23
PICC Annual Dinner Theatre @ St. Boniface Auditorium.*

Thursday, November 27
101st Annual St. Boniface Thanksgiving Bazaar.

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- Bring 7 qts of your special recipe
- Serve tasters

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22
TIME TBD WHEN KICK OFF IS SET
NELIGH AMERICAN LEGION

TO REGISTER:
Call Steph at 913-909-4697

What to Expect:
Chili tasting from competitors, bowls of house chili, cinnamon rolls, fun drinking games, prizes, two great Husker games, and cash bar

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ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL'S VETERANS DAY program

Next Tuesday, November 11 2025 beginning at 11 am in the EPS gym

GUEST SPEAKER: MICHAEL SCHMITT

Including presentations and performances by Elgin Public & Pope John XXIII Central Catholic students and more.

JOIN US AS WE HONOR THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED.

2025 Elgin Turkey Giveaway!

Start signing up to win a turkey from one of these Elgin businesses!

Unlimited entries but limit of 1 turkey per household.

Businesses taking part in the event this year are:

- Bank of Elgin
- Blend & Brew 402
- City Limits
- CVA Agronomy
- CVA Grain & Feed
- Coffeehouse Café
- Dean's Market
- Draper Insurance Agency, Inc.
- Elgin Bargain Box
- Elgin Body & Glass
- Elgin Community Center
- Elgin Hardware & More
- Elgin One Stop/Sleepin Inn
- Elgin Pharmacy & Gifts
- Elgin Review
- Insurance Mart
- 118 Insurance
- Mikon Wood Shop (at Review)
- Deb Warren (at PJCC school)
- Precision Repair
- Total Image Salon
- Town & Country Veterinary Clinic
- Sandhill's Hide-A-Way (at Review)
- Sands Truck Service & Repair

Winners will be drawn on Friday afternoon, **November 21st.**

Turkeys can be picked up at Dean's Market the following week.

Farming is much more than a job

“It’s not what I do. It’s who I am.”

The billboard along I-80 into Omaha loomed along the passenger side of our pick-up truck. On it was a photo of a woman with the pronouncement – “I am a Nebraska farmer.”

Couldn’t tell what organization sponsored the sign.

It’s a fact. Farming is much more than a job; it’s a lifestyle -- one that takes passion, long hours, strong backs, resiliency, and creative minds. Farm businesses are complex, risky, and generally take a year-long effort to get a paycheck, hopefully reflecting a positive financial return.

Have you noticed the trucks lined up at the Elgin grain elevator; the pot loads of cattle moving in and out of the sale barn, and the safe, accessible,

and, compared to other countries, affordable food filling the shelves of our town’s fabulous Dean’s Market? Thank the American farmer, and especially your neighbors next door you see every day.

About the woman pictured on the billboard, according to the most recent data available from the U.S. Census on Agriculture released by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service in 2022, the 1.2 million female producers account for 36% of the country’s 3.4 million producers. Percentage data is similar for Nebraska.

As this writer sits in a comfy house on our farmstead that looks out across our organic corn, hopefully to be harvested soon, a popular WWI-era song comes to mind – How You Gonna Keep ‘Em Down on the

Farm After They’ve Seen Patee. That’s me.

Just couldn’t wait to get off that farm where I grew up in southeast Nebraska and was never, ever coming back except to visit. Never say never.

Interesting how even living in big cities for decades, the word farm, though thoroughly misunderstood by most who think food just magically appears on the shelves, came into conversation. Such-and-such was going to a fat farm to take off a few pounds. Back when mental illness was more stigmatized, another would comment about a co-worker needing to go to the funny farm. Others would bet the farm, actually risk everything, to have a deal go their way.

Farm out is another common phrase. We’ll just farm out the children to grandma for the weekend. Or we’ll farm out that job of tree trimming to another since we don’t have the proper equipment. Or exclaim how that operator is farming out the place, meaning the practice of excessive grazing or tilling leaving the land infertile. Even in baseball, a less-than-optimal major league player can be farmed out to the minors.

Once while employed at USDA in DC, a fish farm tour in Arkansas was on the agenda. Fascinating.

There are even fish vets! While in New Zealand, we visited an aqua-farming operation for green mussels (much bigger and tastier than the black variety we see here). Ropes were “seeded” with the green mussels that fed on phytoplankton,

plant-like microscopic organisms that live in seawater, until harvest.

We have wind farms around here, and factory farms where animals are fed in tight spaces to promote rapid growth. Especially in areas along the Gulf Coast where refineries are common, you’ll see tank farms, otherwise known as oil storage facilities.

Likely the most recent type of farm cropping up all over the world are “server” farms where thousands of computers are interconnected, allowing for data sharing.

These farms are located in large, secure buildings called data centers. While computers are necessary for progressive and lucrative farming operations, they won’t lay an egg or grow a field of oats for your morning oatmeal.

Just as our whole Elgin neighborhood, we’re farmers and proud of it. We’re trying to continue the Schuchardt family’s 140 years of farming on this precious land. My dad always said if you take care of the land, it’ll take care of you. It’s who we are.

Say What?



Elgin Columnist
Jane Schuchardt

Elgin Community Center menus

Monday, November 10: Chicken noodle, ham & cheese sandwich, cheese/crackers, carrots, tropical fruit, bread & butter, milk.	Wednesday, November 12: Shepherds pie, pears, bread & butter, milk.
Tuesday, November 11: Smothered pork cutlets, mashed potatoes & gravy, broccoli, strawberries, bread & butter, milk.	Thursday, November 13: Lemon pepper fish, rice, green beans, raw carrots, apricots, bread & butter, milk.
	Friday, November 14: Chili cheese dog, french fries, corn, fruit cocktail, milk.

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22

TIME TBD WHEN KICK OFF IS SET

NELIGH AMERICAN LEGION

What to Expect:

Chili tasting from competitors, bowls of house chili, cinnamon rolls, fun drinking games, prizes, two great Husker games, and cash bar

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

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Looking Back

The Elgin Review

Sixty Years Ago

The automobile keys stolen Saturday night, Sept. 18 from cars displayed by Contois Motor Co. on their used car lots have been recovered, according to Jack Blair, manager of the business. Recovery of the keys, unfortunately, did not lessen the expense and trouble caused to Contois, due to the fact that they already had new locks installed in the cars.

Bruce Van Ostrand, formerly of Neligh, has been hired as the new manager of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, seed division, and assumed his duties Monday, Nov. 1. Bruce has been employed by the Antelope County Weed District at Neligh for the past eight years and has experience in seed and seed cleaning.

The Elgin Eagles finished their 1965 football season on a winning note with a 14-13 upset win over Orchard. The Eagles pushed across the winning tally and extra point in the fourth quarter to win the game. The win left the Eagle season record 4-3 and a tie for second place in the conference standings.

San Antonio, Tex—Airman Thomas J. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schultz of Clearwater, has been selected for training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as an Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. The airman, a 1965 graduate of Neligh Public High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Dan Wiehn was taken by Brooks Ambulance to St. Joseph’s Hospital in Omaha on Thursday of last week. He was scheduled for surgery to be performed Tuesday. Mrs. Wiehn accompanied him to Omaha and is spending the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell.

Fifty Years Ago

A creaking noise overheard caused Maurice Borer, employee at the Farmers Cooperative Exchange Elevator, to make a fast exit from the structure around 1:15 p.m. Wednesday seconds prior to its collapse. Firemen were called to the scene at the time that it happened. There were approximately 12,000 bushels of grain in three tanks above the elevator driveway and this spilled out over the ground when the elevator gave way.

Theresa K. Schmitt became the bride of Monty Lee Reicks of Petersburg on Saturday, October 24, 1975. The 2:00 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed in St. Boniface Church with Rev. Hugh Schwartz, pastor, officiating.

The Pope John Crusaders were defeated 56-6 by the unbeaten Battle Creek Braves on October 24. The Crusaders now 1-6 will play the final game of the season against Tilden Elkhorn Valley there, on Friday, Oct. 31.

Elgin High School’s football team continued to play top notch

October 4, 1965

October 30, 1975

SHOP THE NORTH POLE

Elgin Knights of Columbus Hall, Elgin Community Center and Mikon Woodshed (old Elgin Hotel, on Saturday only)
ELGIN, NEBRASKA

FRIDAY, 5-8 pm
Nov. 14

SATURDAY, 9 am-3 pm
Nov. 15

FRIDAY:

- Chili or Hamburger Vegetable soup/ Ham & Cheese Sandwich/Cookie & Drink meal at the Community Center.

SATURDAY:

- Blend & Brew 402 will be open for shoppers! Christmas Mini Sessions by Kelly Reagle Photography Coffee & Rolls at the Community Center PLUS Chili or Hamburger Vegetable soup/ Ham & Cheese Sandwich/Cookie & Drink lunch at the Community Center.

RAFFLES & MORE!

DONATIONS from this event will go to help those families in need in the Elgin community this holiday season.

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Pride of the Pack

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



A senior, Camry recorded 10 kills and had 48 set assist in subdistrict matches against Creighton & Bloomfield. Her high school volleyball career ended at Southwest.



A senior, Gentry led the Wolfpack in serve receive with 28 and was also the leader in digs with 16. The Pack finished their year as district runner-ups on Saturday.

CAMRY KITTELSON
VOLLEYBALL

GENTRY ZWINGMAN
VOLLEYBALL

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

Edward R. Murrow

Where's the beef? Right here with Nebraska cattle producers

Editor's note: Opinions expressed here are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of The Elgin Review.

Nebraska is cattle country. We used to be known as "The Beef State" – a nickname I always liked.

But recently, cattle producers have raised a beef with the president over his ideas to reduce the cost of beef at the grocery store.

Every media has covered the cattle kerfuffle: President Trump proposed to quadruple beef imports from Argentina, so that record-high prices in our country might come down.

(He also sent a \$40 billion bailout to the struggling South American country – a country that is selling soybeans to China, soybeans that used to be purchased from U.S. farmers. "Make Argentina Great Again" hats went on sale. And Brazil sold all of its soybean crop to China. But that's another story for another day.)

The president also said that the tariffs that he's imposed on beef imports have helped livestock producers.

That analysis and his proclamation to buy more beef from Argentina brought a sharp response from farm groups that typically support Trump. It was a complete about-face from his oft-repeated mantra of "America First," which is about increasing sales and production of U.S. products by imposing stiff tariffs on other countries.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association said that the president's comments "undercut" America's beef producers and threatened their livelihoods.

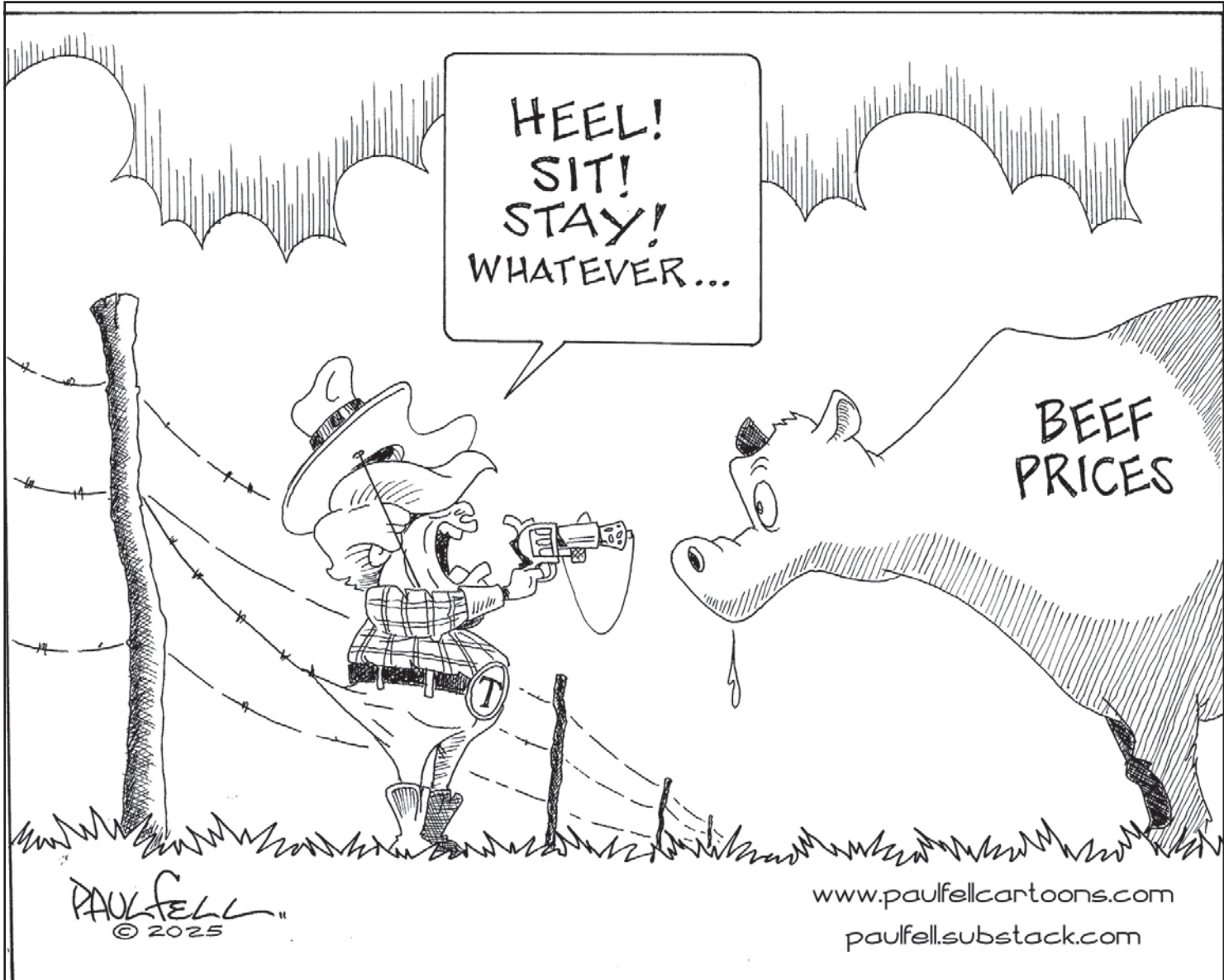
Another group, Farm Action, called Trump's actions "a betrayal" of ranches and farmers. And the president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau and incoming head of the Nebraska Cattlemen both said the ideas were wrong headed.

U.S. Rep. Don Bacon, who has criticized Trump's tariff policies, told the Omaha World-Herald that his analysis

ALL THINGS NEBRASKA



State Correspondent
Paul Hammel



of high beef prices was a "bit of false reality."

"Even U.S. Sen. Deb Fischer, whose criticisms of the president are as rare as a five-legged horse, called on Trump to rethink his position.

Another consistent Trump supporter, U.S. Rep. Adrian Smith said that he was encouraged that talks were underway with China to get them to resume purchases of U.S. products. Well, duh, let's hope so.

Now, I haven't slept in a Holiday Inn recently, but I do have some crude understanding of how beef markets work. And beef prices are high now because

there's fewer cattle out there to meet demand. It's the old supply and demand system.

Beef prices are very cyclical, and when there's too many cattle out there – as happened a couple of years ago – prices are low, and ranchers tend to reduce their herds. But when there's fewer cattle out there to turn into steaks and hamburgers, prices go up, as they are now.

Tariffs, all the farm groups pointed out, don't have much to do with that. (And some economists told the Associated Press that boosting beef imports from Argentina -- because they're only

a fraction of U.S. consumption -- won't do much to lower prices.)

High prices for cattle are one of the few bright spots out in farm and ranch country right now. Producers are finally making some money, after some lean years.

Meanwhile, prices for corn and soybeans are, shall we say, in the toilet, in part because countries that used to buy our crops, like China, aren't buying now because of Trump's new tariffs.

This is a hard topic to write about,

See **HAMMEL**, Page 5 ►

Standing up for state's ranchers and producers

As the farm economy continues to struggle – exacerbated by the ongoing government shutdown – Nebraska's agricultural producers are feeling the strain. Agriculture is the economic backbone of our state, and when our farmers and ranchers suffer, so does the entire Nebraska economy.

That's why I voiced concern about the administration's announcement to import foreign beef. Since then, I've been in contact with the administration and my colleagues in Congress to seek clarity and express my deep concerns.

If the goal is to address rising beef prices at the grocery store, this is not the way to do it.

Government intervention in the beef market would only make matters worse for American producers. The United States already has the safest, most reliable beef supply in the world – and it remains one of the few bright spots in a challenging agricultural economy. Nebraska's cattle ranchers simply cannot afford to have the rug pulled out from under them when so many are just starting to get ahead or simply breaking even.

I commend President Trump for continuing his fight to secure America-first trade deals in Southeast Asia and working to end China's economic aggression against the United States. His administration has already made progress on several trade agreements that strengthen America's position abroad. This includes China's recent purchase of U.S. soybean cargoes – the first purchases from our harvest this year. I support these efforts, especially when they lead to long-term, fair trade relationships that benefit U.S. agriculture. I am optimistic he will secure more of these deals soon.

I am encouraging the administration to also work for positive trade agreements for our livestock producers. We can and should work together

WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator
Deb Fischer

See **FISCHER**, Page 5 ►



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Numbers to Know

President Donald J. Trump, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20510; phone (202) 456-1111.

U.S. Senate Website: www.senate.gov

Senator Deb Fischer: 825 B Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: (202) 224-6551. Fax: (202) 228-1325.

Senator Pete Ricketts: 386A Senate Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone (202) 224-4224.

U.S. House Website: www.house.gov

Representative Adrian Smith: 503 House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515-2703. Phone (202) 225-6435. Fax: (202) 225-

0207. E-mail: <http://www.house.gov/writerep/>.

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Governor Jim Pillen: Executive Suite, P.O. Box 94848, Lincoln, NE 68509. Phone: (402) 471-2244.

Lieutenant Governor Joe Kelly: Office of the Lt. Gov., P.O. Box 94863, Lincoln, NE 68509-4863. Phone: (402) 471-2256.

District 40 State Senator Barry DeKay: P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509. Phone: (402) 471-2801. E-mail: bdekay@leg.ne.gov.



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Commissioners hold public hearing

By Greg Tharnish
Special to The Elgin Review

The Antelope County Commissioners (ACC) met yesterday, November 4, for the first of two November meetings. Commissioner Neal Williby was absent.

Front and center on the agenda was a public hearing in response to a potential road closure. The road in question, 512th Avenue between 846th and 847th Roads, had a petition signed by landowners for closure. The hearing had one party present for closure and another party present in favor of keeping it open and having it fixed.

JEO consultant Brian McDonald urged the ACC to get a signed easement from landowners before closing the road. The easement would allow access to any properties that potentially would be sold and would therefore not become "landlocked."

The ACC decided to table any action until they had a chance to inspect the road with Road Superintendent Leigh Kluthe. There's opposition to the closure from the public and within the ACC.

County Clerk Lisa Payne reported to the ACC that upgrades to the counties' computer and phone systems were underway, with security being a primary issue. She said work continues on the employee handbook update.

Twenty-four oversize permits were presented to the ACC and were passed, mostly for wind farm maintenance and blade upgrades. There's still no official word on a future wind farm in

See ACC, Page 8 ▶

Legislators hear 'experts' at legislative summit

Throughout the year, various advocacy groups and think tanks offer opportunities for senators and legislative staff to hear from different experts' perspectives on policies in Nebraska and nationally. This past week, I had the opportunity to attend this year's Platte Institute's Annual Legislative Summit. The Platte Institute is an advocacy group and think tank headquartered in Omaha, Nebraska which primarily advances policies that promote free markets and individual liberty.

At this event, national experts presented their thoughts on Nebraska's current tax

competitiveness. According to the 2026 State Tax Competitiveness Index from the Tax Foundation, Nebraska ranked 46th in the country in property taxes, but its higher rankings for corporate and sales tax place it at 22nd overall. Neighboring Wyoming and South Dakota hold the top two overall spots, respectively. It is important to note that Nebraska's poor ranking in property taxes does not reflect the true tax burden to taxpayers since property tax credits and education funding help offset some of the cost. Nonetheless, the ranking indicates Nebraska's very poor competitiveness nationally

when it comes to property taxes and structural issues with the current system. Nebraska's overall national ranking is also brought down by the fact Nebraska is only one of five states with an inheritance tax.

In response, various experts and state senators had the opportunity to offer their perspective on where the Legislature should go when it comes to tax policy next year.

Speaker of the Legislature John Arch said in his remarks that the current property tax system in the state is currently unsustainable.

He noted that the state would need to raise an additional \$250 million in revenue each year just to keep the property tax burden flat, let alone reduce it. With what will likely be another very tight budget year on the horizon, it will be difficult to find that additional money in a manner that can secure the 33 votes filibuster-proof majority.

Speaker Arch pointed to hard caps on political subdivisions like counties, cities, and school districts as a possible alternative solution to reign in local spending which causes higher property taxes.

Additionally, Senator Rob Clements highlighted the need for Nebraska to repeal the

inheritance tax, a policy which he argues deters people from retiring in this state.

Earlier this year, his latest proposal to reduce the inheritance tax, LB468, stalled on the floor after failing to secure enough votes to break a filibuster. In his remarks, Senator Clements indicated he would be introducing legislation next year to reduce or repeal the inheritance tax. Meanwhile, several experts recommended that Nebraska consider other structural changes to the state's property tax system.

Their recommendations included an automatic rollback of property tax levies when valuations increase and improving the Truth-in-Taxation (pink postcard) law that was passed a few years ago to move up the public hearings earlier in the budget process.

One expert also noted that a broad sales tax or consumption tax base can offset reductions in property taxes which could help Nebraska be more competitive nationally.

I invite you to let me know your thoughts or concerns. My Capitol office telephone number is (402) 471-2801 while my email is bdekay@leg.ne.gov. My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



District 40 Senator
Barry DeKay

Hammel

◀ FROM Page 4

because by the time you read this, there might be some completely different news about tariffs and trade for American beef and grain. Maybe. That seems to be the nature of news these days. It's helter-skelter – peace in Gaza then fighting resumes, purported drug boats blown up in the Caribbean, and threats, made and withdrawn, about sending the National Guard into American cities.

But the president, if he wants to retain his typically strong support from ranchers and farmers, better sit down, have a burger, and rethink and reverse what he's pondering about beef and trade.

Paul Hammel has covered the Nebraska state government and the state for decades. Prior to his retirement, he was 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.

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2 Thessalonians 2:1-5, 13-17

Haggai 1:15b-2:9 Luke 20:27-38 Psalm 145:1-5, 17-21

Revised Common Lectionary © 1992 by the Consultation on Common Texts for

Sunday, November 9, 2025

Twenty Second Sunday After Pentecost

For from him and through him and for him are all things. To him be the glory forever! Amen.

Romans 11:36

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Congregational

Sunday Worship Service: 9:15 am.

Sunday School: 10:15 am.

Communion Sunday: 1st Sunday of each month. Park Women's Fellowship: 2 pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month at the church. Parish Council: 7:30 pm on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the church.

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Pastor Mark Hoffman

Sunday Worship Service: 9 am.

Sunday School: 10-10:45 am.

Calvary Bible Church

Neligh, NE

Pastor Peter Sample

Sunday School: 9:30 am.

Worship Service: 10:45 am.

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Sunday Worship Service: 8 am.

Sunday school follows service.

Saturday Evening Service: 6 pm on the 2nd Saturday of each month.

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Sunday Worship Service: 9:30 am.

Church Council: 2nd Tuesday of each month.

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Fr. Frank Baumert, Associate Pastor

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St. Paul Lutheran Church

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Pastor Leif Hasskari

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Sunday School/Bible Study: 9:30 am.

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Hebrews 11:1

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SPEAKER**
Michael
Schmitt

NEXT TUESDAY,
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Program begins at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

Advance Colors VFW & American Legion
Pledge of Allegiance Elgin Public &
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Star Spangled Banner by Key/Smith Arr. Stanton
Elgin Public Band
Welcome Trey Rittscher
Pax Americana by Michael Story... Elgin Public Band
Patriotic Reading Creighton Harkins
Jaydalynn Chessmore
Recognition of Veterans Jarek Erickson
Introduction of Guest Speaker.. Kyndal Busteed
Veteran's Day Address Michael Schmitt
Patriotic Reading Aiden Klein
Reese Stuhr
Your Service To Our Country by Karl Hitzemann
Elgin High & Pope John XXIII Combined Choir
Flag Presentation Elgin VFW Auxiliary
Intro to Taps Reading Kayton Zwingman
Taps Kierstyn Eisenhauer
Gentry Zwingman
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Moone rails at judge during sentencing

A 44-year-old man will spend at least the next 24 1/2 years behind bars after being convicted of several burglaries in multiple northeast Nebraska counties in 2024.

In Antelope County District Court on Oct. 29, Judge James Kube sentenced Suni Raine Moone, also known as Jeshua Divis, to 31 to 43 years in prison for four counts of burglary and two theft charges. Since Moone has previously been convicted of felones and sentenced to prison, each of these sentences includes a habitual criminal enhancement, which means Moone faces a mandatory minimum of three years on each charge. He will serve 24 1/2 years before he will be eligible for parole.

The sentence includes five to seven years of jail time for each of the four burglary counts and one theft charge. In the second theft charge, Kube announced a six-to eight-year jail term. The judge ordered the sentences to run consecutively.

Before sentencing, Moone railed against Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith, Kube, and law enforcement officers. According to Moone, officers lied while under oath during his trial. He also said Kube lied in rulings made prior to trial, and Smith is “full of it.”

In August 2024, Moone stole a 2000 Ford Mustang, a 2007 GMC Yukon Denali, tools and a toolbox from storage units and residences in Antelope County.

Smith told Kube, “The defendant made the decision years ago ... to be a professional thief and to burglarize people and to make his living in that way.”

Smith recommended Moone’s sentences in each case be served consecutively.

Moone responded that his constitutional rights were violated in the Antelope County cases.

“All of you violate constitutional rights, left and right, with no regard for laws that you pretend to uphold. And the judge who allowed all of this has his own hand in perjury, lying in his own orders written by his own hand and coincidentally retires the day after my sentencing. It’s appalling,” Moone said.

Kube announced his retirement earlier in October.

After listening to Moone, the judge told the defendant he felt Moone has potential.

“I’m just really disappointed that you have decided to take your God-given talents and committed yourself to being a thief ... You refuse to take responsibility for the things that you do, and every member of society has to do that,” Kube said.

The judge said he believed Moone likely would reoffend.

“You get convicted, whether you admit this or not, you get sentenced, you get out and you do the same thing over and over and over again,” Kube said.

Moone was set to appear in Pierce County District Court on Oct. 30 and awaits trial in Madison County on similar charges.

In other court news, a plea agreement involving a 30-year-old Tilden man was reached and outlined during the Oct. 29 session of Antelope County District Court.

Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith informed the Honorable James G. Kube that Hunter E. Ashburn Taylor agreed to enter a guilty plea to amended charges of terroristic threats, a Class IIIA felony.

Kube ordered a presentence investigation and instructed the defendant to meet with the probation officer to complete the report.

Ashburn Taylor will make a return visit to the courtroom for sentencing on Dec. 16.

Bond, previously set at \$50,000-10%, with conditions previously ordered, remains in effect.

Rowdy L. Burke, 54, of Elgin, will be sentenced Nov. 26 following a probation revocation hearing.

Burke’s counsel, Martin Klein, acknowledged a plea agreement had been reached. Per the agreement, Burke agreed to enter a plea of admission to revocation of probation, and the county attorney will not oppose continued probation if recommended by the probation officer.

Kube ordered a presentence investigation and continued Burke’s \$10,000 personal recognition bond.

Antwan J. Deleon appeared for a pretrial hearing. The

Neligh man faces two Class IIA felony counts, including unauthorized use of a financial transaction device/\$5,000-plus and theft by deception \$5,000-plus.

Deleon’s attorney, Nathan Stratton of Norfolk, requested a continuance of the pretrial hearing, as well as the jury trial.

Smith did not object. Kube continued the pretrial conference to Nov. 26. A jury trial is on the calendar for Feb. 17.

Deleon’s bond, in the amount of \$25,000-10%, with previously-set conditions, remains in effect.

Nicholes T. Stewart, 36, of Plainview, requested a continuance in a case where he faces one charge of possession of a firearm by a prohibited person-1st, a Class 1D felony.

Kube continued the pretrial conference to Nov. 26, and continued the jury trial to Feb. 17.

Smith filed a motion to endorse. Preston Koehler, defense counsel, did not object, and Kube sustained the motion.

Stewart was remanded to the Antelope County Sheriff.

A show cause hearing for Jessica T. Mace, 44, of Sioux City, Iowa, was continued to Nov. 26 after the defendant failed to appear in court and was not represented by legal counsel.

Smith advised Kube a \$1,000 payment had been received and requested the hearing be continued in November.

Mace was convicted of theft by deception \$5,000-plus in 2018, was sentenced to a jail term of three to five years and ordered to pay \$8,598.48 in restitution. Currently, \$6,232.34 remains due.

Thomas Warnke, 21, of Beatrice requested a continuance of both a pretrial conference and jury trial.

Warnke is charged with two counts of sexual assault - 1st degree, a Class IIA felony, and one count of attempt of a Class II felony, a Class IIA felony.

Kube ordered the defendant to appear Nov. 26 for a pretrial conference and set a jury trial for Feb. 17.

Bond, set at \$50,000-10%, with previously-set conditions, remains in effect.

Charges against a 27-year-old Norfolk man were dismissed. Smith filed the dismissal in a case involving Arnulfo Salas-

Adame, noting the defense has filed a meritorious motion for discharge.

Salas-Adame faced three counts of deliver/dispense/distribute/manufacture/or possess a controlled substance, all Class IIA felonies.

An attorney representing a 38-year-old Plainview man facing one count of possession of a firearm by a prohibited person - 1st, a Class 1D felony, requested a continuance during Antelope County District Court, on Oct. 29, after his client did not appear in the courtroom.

Attorney James Walz told the Honorable James Kube that Christopher Beltz’s failure to appear was due to a family emergency.

Kube called a recess so Walz could contact his client. Following the recess, Walz made a motion to continue the pretrial conference. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith did not object, but requested that a jury trial date be established.

Kube ordered Beltz to appear Nov. 26 for the pretrial hearing, and announced the trial will begin Dec. 9.

Smith filed a motion to endorse, without objection from Walz. Kube sustained Smith’s motion.

Bond for Beltz, set at \$250,000-10%, with previous conditions, is continued.

A 60-year-old Neligh man appeared for arraignment before the Honorable James G. Kube in Antelope County District Court on Oct. 29.

Ray M. Connot faces one county of strangulation, a Class IIIA felony, and one count of child abuse, a Class IIIA felony, on charges stemming from a July 5 incident in Neligh.

Connot pleaded not guilty to both charges. Kube set a pretrial conference for Dec. 16, and announced a jury trial will begin Feb. 17.

Bond, set at \$50,000--10%, remains in effect with several conditions, including the defendant appear as ordered, not leave the State of Nebraska without permission, not violate any law, not use or possess controlled substances, submit to chemical testing by law enforcement, and to submit to reasonable search and seizure by law enforcement.

Kube also ordered Connot not to have contact with Michelle Kreuders or her grandchild.

Courtesy of SAM

Stoltz first; Hoefer takes second in contest

Jack Stoltz was the top prognosticator last week in the Elgin Review Football Contest.

He and Duane Hoefer tied for the top spot, each missing just five games. In the tiebreaker, Stoltz’s guess of 6-2 was the closest to the actual figure of 623 total yards between Nebraska and USC and will receive \$20 in Elgin Bucks. Hoefer’s will receive the runner-up prize. His tiebreaker guess was 578 yards.

ACC

◀ FROM Page 5

Antelope County as of yet.

A Contractor’s Application for Pay totaling \$72,739.29 was approved for the Brunswick Northwest and Royal North road projects.

In other matters, a promotional grant for \$350 was passed for the Neligh/Oakdale Team-mates program; and discussion continues with Madison County on maintaining a shared road being used in Tilden for construction of new school athletic facilities.

The ACC will meet Monday, November 10 (due to Veterans Day) with a possible decision on closing 512th Avenue to the public.

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Georgia over Florida
Utah over Cincinnati
SMU over Miami
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State
Duke over Clemson
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All Elgin Review public notices can also be found on this portal.



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All states require that taxpayers and citizens be legally notified through public notices in newspapers of the activities of their government entities and courts. In Nebraska, that includes information pertaining to notice of meetings, proceedings or minutes of meetings, elections, annexations, budgets, property taxes and hearings, delinquent payments, hearings, ordinances, foreclosures and many other vital official matters of government entities; for courts, examples of required public notices include filings of estates, law suits, dissolutions, custody, assumed names, foreclosures, and many others.

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Hartley Burr Alexander

The Elgin Review

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Deadline Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

FOR SALE:

St. Boniface Thanksgiving Sausage pre-orders are being taken until November 15, 2025 (for order pick-up on Saturday afternoon, November 22) \$7.50 /pkg of rings or patties (approximately 1# pkgs). To order, please text or call Bonnie Hoefer (402)843-8296 by Nov.15 with your name, phone number, number of packages and if you want rings or patties. Limited sausage available on Thanksgiving Day. **Please order now!** All pre-sale orders will be at the St. Boniface Gym on Saturday November 22nd from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and must be picked up then as we do not have freezer space. 5-9c

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Elgin now “Live a BIG life in our small town.”

Goodbye “Some Bigger, None Better”. The new Elgin community signs (along with local church information) were being installed on Tuesday. But first, the old posts and signage had to be removed by volunteers. The signs are located on the north edge of Elgin on Hwy 14, on the west edge of town along Hwy 70 and on south Hwy 14 in “the curve.” Now visitors and residents are encouraged to “Live a BIG life in our small town.” The sign design and wording selected was submitted by Elgin’s Anna Meis.



E-R photo/DMorgan

Use of late Fall alfalfa

Harvesting alfalfa this late in the season, either mechanically or with livestock, is typically safe from a plant’s perspective. We are past the point where alfalfa plants will have any significant regrowth, which would deplete the reserves already stored for overwintering. Removal of any lasting stubble can have some negative consequences on the crown though. The ability for snow to be trapped on the field, insulating the crown from temperature extremes, preventing desiccation, and providing some moisture in the spring should not be overlooked lightly.

If we do decide that use is worth the risk, we first need to decide how we plan on harvesting the stand. Harvest for hay this late in the season is extremely difficult. Cool days, lower temperatures, and increased risk of precipitation mean drying cut hay can be almost impossible. For this reason, if we want to mechanically harvest, feeding as green chop, ensiling, or wrapping as high moisture bales are probably better options.

Raising the cutter height a bit to improve airflow under the windrow can help things

IT’S ALL ABOUT BEEF



Beef Systems
Asst. Ext. Educator
Ben Beckman

dry a bit faster, with the added benefit of some of the crown protection we talked about earlier.

Moisture at this time of the year can cause compaction from equipment harvesting, while hoof action from grazing can damage crowns, especially in newly established fields. Having a sacrifice area to put animals on during inclement weather to avoid excessive damage to the stand may be a good practice to consider. Additionally, wet weather could leave areas with high traffic rough for next year’s haying season.

A benefit of removing standing growth is a reduction in alfalfa weevil infestations by removing stems and plant parts that serve as a wintering site or a spring laying site for weevil eggs.

If grazing is our preferred method of harvest and we can safely say that our stand health is not a concern, the real question often being asked is “Can I be sure my cows won’t bloat if they graze my alfalfa?” To be quite honest, you can never be 100 percent certain that alfalfa won’t cause bloat.

Bloat risk is highest 3-5 days after a freeze and much lower a

week after a hard freeze after plants have fully wilted. Even if grazing during this safer time, use good management methods to reduce the risk further. Have cows full before turning out to alfalfa and allow them to graze for an hour or two initially or access to a small portion of the field. Wait until mid-day, after frost or dew is gone, before turning out. Gradually work up the grazing time or area to allow the rumen to adjust to the new, high-quality diet while plants are still green. Other dry, palatable feeds or even bloat retardants can be provided to minimize risk even further.

Harvesting alfalfa late in the fall can be tricky but can be done. Just be careful and realistic.

- Ben Beckman is a beef systems Extension Educator serving north-east Nebraska. He is based out of the Cedar County Extension office in Hartington. You can reach him by phone: (402) 254-6821 or email: ben.beckman@unl.edu

Annual IZ Soup Supper draws a crowd

The switch to daylight savings time added an extra hour Sunday, November 3 for 350 people to find their way through rural Albion country roads to attend the 43rd annual Immanuel Zion Lutheran Church (IZ) soup and pie supper.

About \$9,000 added to the \$165,000 contributed in previous years to families struggling with long-term medical expenses, fire- and tornado-ravaged churches and homes, area FFA and 4-H groups, and more. All funds received are donated with 10 percent going to Evangelical Lutheran Church of America World Hunger. The remainder this year goes to Mid-Nebraska Lutheran Home, Newman Grove, for an updated HVAC system.

Church Council President Lynn Bygland, Albion, and women’s group president, Sharon Taake, Tilden, who led the organizing team, called the popular effort another example of ‘God’s Work, Our Hands’ in our community.

IZ is an ELCA congregation located at 1726 310th Avenue, rural Albion. Sunday services at 9:30 a.m. at the church are live streamed on Facebook followed by Sunday School and coffee hour. Find IZ on Facebook @Immanuel Zion Lutheran Church, call 402-395-2261, or check the web at <http://myizchurch.com> where recordings of services are available. All are welcome!



Joe Seier, second from left, was one of several guests from Elgin at the IZ Soup and Pie Supper Sunday evening. He is joined by his son, Robert, left, of Petersburg, his wife Codie, and their children, unless otherwise noted, left to right, Maisie, Addy Veik of Elgin, Linley, Miranda Arendt of Battle Creek, and Nolan.

Photos by JSchuchardt



IZ Lutheran Church member Rick Schuchardt, left, welcomes Elgin residents John Zwingman and his dad Dan at the soup and pie supper Sunday evening.

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Oatmeal Cranberry Cookies for the holidays

There’s no shortage of holiday traditions, but few may rival the popularity of baking.

Family baking sessions are a cherished tradition in millions of households, and this holiday season do-it-yourself bakers can add this recipe for “Oatmeal Cranberry Cookies” from Lines+Angles to their repertoire.

Oatmeal Cranberry Cookies
Makes 16 to 18 cookies

- 3/4 cup unsalted butter
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 small eggs
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup dried cranberries

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Grease and line a large cookie sheet with parchment paper.
2. Melt the butter in a small

saucepan set over medium heat. Once the butter has melted, pour into a large bowl and add the brown sugar.

3. Mix until well combined. Add the eggs and vanilla, and continue to mix until incorporated.

4. In a separate bowl, whisk together the flour, salt, baking soda, spices and oats. Add the dry ingredients to the wet and mix well. Add the cranberries and stir until thoroughly incorporated.

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Roughriders crush Wolfpack dreams of spot in state tournament

BARTLEY — Playing on their homecourt Saturday afternoon, Southwest swept their way to a district championship and a berth in this week's Girls State Volleyball Tournament.

Having posted 21 victories during the season, the Wolfpack (21-11) couldn't slow down the Roughrider twins Kyra and Annika Nelms and lost the match 25-22, 25-22 and 25-19.

The nearly 6' tall twins combined for all of their team's 39 kills in the match to edge EPPJ. "I think we battled," Coach Jordynn Luettel said immediately after the match. She told *The Elgin Review*, "A lot of it was us beating ourselves. I think that we had a lot of just unforced errors, balls that went out, balls that went into the net, us hitting the net."

How close were the Wolfpack to winning the match? Close enough that the Roughriders were snapping at each other towards the latter stages of the first two sets, fearing the Wolfpack's balanced attack.

In Set #1, senior Camry Kittelson put together back-to-back aces to tie the score at 16-all. The teams then traded points before a net violation cut Southwest's lead to 21 to 20. EPPJ then closed to within two, 24 to 22, before A. Nelms' ace tip won the set.

Then, in Set #2, EPPJ got the upper hand. Freshman Jael Lammers had two kills, sandwiching an ace serve from Sophia Burke, for a 13 to 11 lead.

The lead went from one to two points before Elizabeth Moser pounded an ace serve for an 18 to 15 lead.

Southwest then scored the next three points to knot the score at 18-all, forcing a Wolfpack timeout.

The teams alternated points til the score was tied at 21-all. The closest EPPJ would get the remainder of the set was 22-23 on a kill by Kayton Zwingman. EPPJ missed on two tips as Southwest claimed the second set.

EPPJ had a mountain to climb in the third set. In no five-set match during the season had EPPJ been down two sets to none.

Against Southwest, EPPJ fell behind by as many as nine



E-R photos/DMorgan

Elizabeth Moser dives to keep the ball from hitting the floor. She finished with 11 set assists in the three-set match.

points. Then the Wolfpack made one final run. EPPJ won seven of the next 10 points as Brooke Kinney, Mady Kurpgeweit and Braelyn Martinsen stepped up and made big plays. A kill by Kurpgeweit pulled EPPJ within four, 22 to 18. Southwest then scored three of the final four points to win the match.

"We didn't adjust as quickly as we needed to to their attack. So they had a lot of those off speed shots that we were just slow to get up and under ...We just weren't executing the way we needed to," Luettel said.

Southwest held an edge at the net with 39 kills to 33 for EPPJ. Kayton Zwingman, Martinsen and Lammers each had eight kills. K. Nelms led Southwest with 27 on 60 swings.

"We knew coming in that they (the Nelms sisters) were like the only two people that we had to shut down," Kittelson said. "They're just hard to read here and there. We knew they were going to get the ball but sometimes we couldn't pick up on it."

Kittelson led EPPJ with 17 set assists, E. Moser had 11. G. Zwingman led the Wolfpack in serve receive (28) and digs (16).

Southwest 3, EPPJ 0

Wolfpack.....22 22 19
Roughriders.....25 25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 4/15/1, Gentry Zwingman 1/1/0, Kayton Zwingman 8/18/2, Braelyn

Martinsen 8/20/4, Mady Kurpgeweit 3/11/4, Jael Lammers 8/19/3, Lillian Moser 1/1/0. Team totals: 33/85/14.
Southwest — Kyra Nelms 27/60/5, Anikka Nelms 12/47/5. Team totals: 39/112/11

Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 2/16, G. Zwingman 0/11, Brooke Kinney 0/10, Martinsen 1/10, Sophia Burke 1/10, Elizabeth Moser 1/6. Team totals: 5/63. Southwest team totals: 5/73

Blocking (BS/BA) — K. Zwingman 1/0, L. Moser 1/0. Team totals: 2/0. Southwest team totals: 3/1
Digs (D/DE) — Kittelson 11/8, G.

Zwingman 16/6, Kinney 4/5, Martinsen 7/1, Kurpgeweit 5/2. Team totals: 48/28. Southwest team totals: 57/0

Sets (A/BHA/BHE) — Kittelson 17/45/0, Kinney 2/3/1, Martinsen 0/2/0, Lammers 1/2/0, E. Moser 11/48/1. Team totals: 31/100/2. Southwest — Aspen Billeter 32/90/0. Southwest team totals: 36/105/0

Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Kittelson 2/0, G. Zwingman 28/4, Kinney 6/3, Martinsen 8/3, Lammers 1/0. Team totals: 45/10. Southwest — A. Nelms 35/0. Team totals: 57/5



Mady Kurpgeweit does the slide for one of her three kills against Southwest.



Courtesy photo

Letter of Intent signed

A four-year letter winner on the Wolfpack cross country team, PJCC senior Jovie Borer signed a 'Letter of Intent' recently to attend Mount Marty and compete in cross country/track.



Wolfpack seniors with the district runner-up plaque are (l-r): Kayton Zwingman, Camry Kittelson and Tessa Barlow.

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Queen Bees collapse as EPPJ hitters dominate in finals

ELGIN — Elgin Public-Pope John took a set to figure out the Bloomfield Queen Bees, then won the next three sets to claim the Class D1-5 Subdistrict title. Playing Tuesday night (Oct. 28) at St. Boniface Auditorium, the Wolfpack won the match 23-25, 25-18, 25-16 and 25-17. After dropping Set #1, EPPJ came on strong. In Set #2, they had all phases working. Eliza-

Wolfpack sweep Creighton in sub-district opener

ELGIN — The Wolfpack’s postseason march began at the D1-5 Subdistrict. Elgin opened against Creighton who, earlier in the evening defeated Neligh-Oakdale. The Wolfpack swept the Bulldogs 25-23, 25-14 and 25-16. After a close first set, EPPJ cruised to the victory. Among the key statistics were:

- Kills — EPPJ had 42 kills in 128 swings. Braelyn Martinsen led hitters with 11 kills, Mady Kurpgeweit had 10 and Jael Lammers added nine.
- Blocks — The Wolfpack had nine solo blocks in the match, led by Kayton Zwingman with four, Lillian Moser and Kurpgeweit each had two.
- Sets — Altogether, EPPJ had 41 set assists in the match. Senior Camry Kittelson led the way with 25 and Elizabeth Moser posted 13.
- Serve receive — Freshman Gentry Zwingman had 19 to lead the team. She also led in digs with 22.

The victory boosted EPPJ’s record to 20-10.

EPPJ 3, Creighton 0

away with an eight-to-two run. Gentry Zwingman had an ace serve to start the run and Martinsen closed out the set with another ace serve.

In the 4th Set, EPPJ led 14 to 12, then outscored the Queen Bees 11 to five to finish off the match. Brooke Kinney had an ace serve. Lammers secured match point with a kill down the line.

EPPJ had 51 kills in 154 swings, led by K. Zwingman and Martinsen with 12 apiece, Kurpgeweit had 10.

Kinney led the team with three ace serves. Lammers had three solo blocks.

G. Zwingman led the team in digs (24) and serve receive (33). Kittelson had 24 set assists, E. Moser had nine.

The win boosted EPPJ’s record to 21-10.

EPPJ 3, Bloomfield 1

Queen Bees.....25 18 16 17
Wolfpack.....23 25 25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 7/25/2, Kayton Zwingman 12/27/3, Braelyn Martinsen 12/33/5, Mady Kurpgeweit 10/29/4, Jael Lammers 6/33/4, Lillian Moser 1/7/0, Elizabeth Moser 3/0/0. Team totals: 51/154/18
Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 0/17, Gentry Zwingman 1/12, Brooke Kinney 3/18, Martinsen 2/26, Sophia Burke 1/14, E. Moser 2/19. Team totals: 9/106
Blocking (BS/BA) — K. Zwingman 2/1, Martinsen 1/0, Kurpgeweit 1/1, Lammers 3/0. Team totals: 7/2
Digs (D/DE) — Kittelson 11/3, G. Zwingman 24/10, Kinney 2/3, K. Zwingman 2/0, Martinsen 21/1, Kurpgeweit 6/2, Lammers 5/1, Burke 1/3, E. Moser 9/1. Team totals: 81/24
Sets (A/BHA/BHE) — Kittelson 23/69/3, G. Zwingman 0/1/0, Kinney 1/7/0, Martinsen 0/4/0, E. Moser 20/55/0. Team totals: 44/136/3
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Kittelson 1/0, G. Zwingman 33/4, Kinney 8/1, K. Zwingman 1/0, Martinsen 10/2, Lammers 5/0. Team totals: 58/7

Eagles.....23 14 16
Wolfpack.....25 25 25
Attacks (K/Att/E) — Camry Kittelson 3/15/4, Kayton Zwingman 6/26/3, Braelyn Martinsen 11/29/3, Mady Kurpgeweit 10/33/6, Jael Lammers 9/18/3, Lillian Moser 1/3/1, Aubrie Parks 1/3/0, Elizabeth Moser 1/1/0. Team totals: 42/128/20
Serving (A/SA) — Kittelson 3/24, Gentry Zwingman 0/8, Brooke Kinney 0/13, Martinsen 1/9, Sophia Burke 0/10, E. Moser 1/10. Team totals: 5/74
Blocking (BS/BA) — K. Zwingman 4/0, Martinsen 1/0, Kurpgeweit 2/0, L. Moser 2/0. Team totals: 9/0
Digs (D/DE) — Tessa Barlow 1/0, Kittelson 7/2, G. Zwingman 22/6, Kinney 7/3, K. Zwingman 3/0, Martinsen 9/3, Kurpgeweit 4/0, Lammers 2/0, L. Moser 2/0, Burke 2/1, Parks 2/0, E. Moser 5/0. Team totals: 66/15
Sets (A/BHA/BHE) — Kittelson 25/79/1, G. Zwingman 0/1/0, Kinney 1/4/0, K. Zwingman 0/1/0, Martinsen 2/5/0, Lammers 0/1/1, E. Moser 13/31/1. Team totals: 41/122/3
Serve Receive (SR/SE) — Barlow 2/0, Kittelson 2/0, G. Zwingman 19/2, Kinney 9/2, Martinsen 9/0, Lammers 4/1. Team totals: 45/5

Open house, elections for Ag Society to be November 20

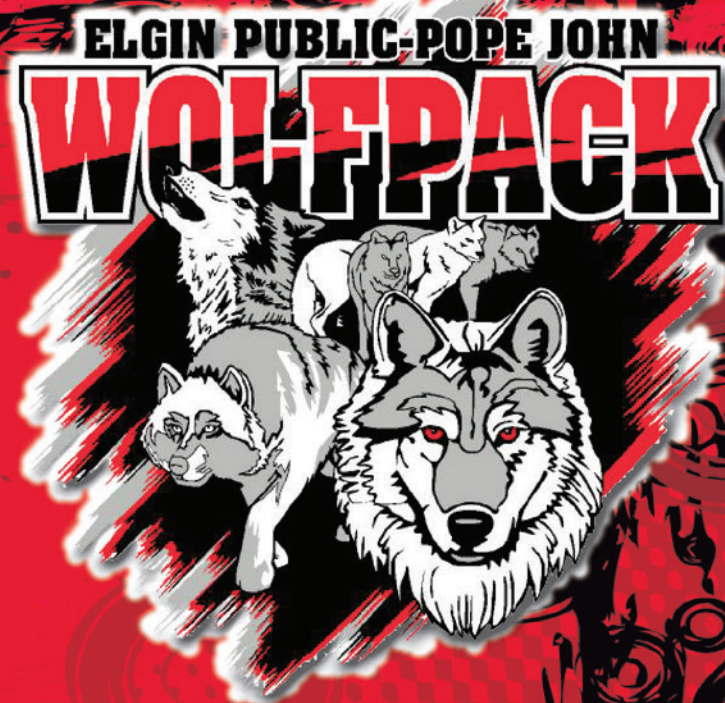
The Antelope County Ag Society will hold an open house and elections meeting later this month.

The event will be Thursday night, November 20, at the Antelope County Events Center, 709 E. Highway 275.

Hors d’oeuvres and drinks will be served during ‘happy hour’ starting at 6 p.m.

Elections are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. According to organizers, nominations will be accepted for three positions this year. To be nominated or to vote, one must be a registered voter in Antelope County. To be added to the ballot or to obtain further information, contact Char Carpenter at (402) 841-3798.

Thank You



to our Elgin Public-Pope John Wolfpack Volleyball Team -- You gave all your fans an exciting season right up until the end!

Nov. 17th
All Winter Sports Practices Begin

JH BOYS WRESTLING

Nov. 6 ...Boys @ EPS.....5:30
Nov. 13 ...Boys @ Madison4:00
Nov. 18 ...Boys @ EPS.....3:00
Nov. 20 ...Boys @ Newman Grove.....4:00

UPCOMING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Nov. 5 FFA Pre-District Livestock Judging @ Neligh
Nov. 7 NO SCHOOL, all schools
Nov. 10 FFA District Livestock Judging @ Ord • NVC Choral Clinic at Boyd Co.
Nov. 11 Veterans Day program at EPS
Nov. 12 ..On-to-College Pep Rally at Elkhorn Valley • EPS school board meeting
Nov. 13 Cyber Patriot Rnd 2
Nov. 18 NVC One Act @ Verdigre
Nov. 19 PJCC - NO SCHOOL • EPS - 1 pm dismissal • JH FFA Livestock Judging @ Atkinson

Nov. 20-21-22 All State Music
Nov. 23 PJCC Dinner Theatre
Nov. 26-27-28 NO SCHOOL-ALL SCHOOLS
Dec. 1 PJCC Book Fair
Dec. 2 EPS Art Christmas Window Painting
Dec. 3 EPS Prevention Solutions
Dec. 5 EPS Muffins with Moms
Dec. 8 EPS PreK-12 Christmas Concert
Dec. 10 Bloodmobile @ KC Hall, 9 am-3 pm
Dec. 17 PJCC Christmas Concert

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Great Plains State Bank
402-386-5297

Elgin Veterans’ Medical Clinic
an outpatient clinic of Boone Co. Medical Center 402-843-5910

The Elgin Review
402-843-5500

Elgin Pharmacy and Gift
402-843-5555

Elgin One Stop & Sleepin Inn
402-843-2100

Elgin Livestock Sales, Inc.
402-843-2275

Elgin Body & Glass
402-843-2418

Dwyer Manufacturing
402-843-6167

Klein PC, Attny at Law
402-887-4910

Dean’s Market
402-843-5300

Central Valley Ag
402-843-2416

Beckman Lumber Inc.
402-843-2131

Baum Seed Service, LLC
402-843-5802 or 402-843-8282

Bar U Farms
402-843-8921

Bank of Elgin
402-843-2228

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

