



TRACK!

Boys take fifth, girls fifth at SPVA.

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IN BRIEF

CEMETERY DECORATIONS: The Elsie Cemetery Board is requesting that all decorations be removed from graves by May 15. Any decorations not removed will be discarded for upkeep.

STROKE AWARENESS: Perkins County Health Services will be observing Stroke Awareness Month through the end of the month. This week's focus is on how to think "F. A. S. T." See ad on page 3 for more detail.

NATIONAL NURSES WEEK: Perkins County Health Services wishes to thank their team of dedicated nurses for their service in honor of National Nurses Week: May 6 - 12. See ad on page 3.

GOLF SCRAMBLE: All are invited to participate in the annual golf scramble fundraiser, benefiting the Perkins County Health Services Foundation. Flight prizes, hole prizes hole in one competition and steak dinner will be included. Those who can not play but would still like to join for dinner may also RSVP. See advertisement on page 6 for full details.

GRADUATION KEEPSAKE: Included in this week's issue is the 2021 Graduation Keepsake insert. Johnson Publications appreciates the participation of our advertisers who make these special sections possible.

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Looking Ahead

Thurs.: Mostly Sunny, 70/44
Fri.: Mostly Sunny, 79/50
Sat.: Mostly Cloudy, 72/40
Sun.: AM Showers, 57/39
Mon.: Showers, 51/38
Tues.: AM Showers, 59/39
Wed.: Partly Cloudy, 70/44

Source: weather.com

Looking Back

Date	High	Low	Moisture
Apr. 27	65	43	0.72
Apr. 28	63	38	0.2
Apr. 29	73	42	
Apr. 30	84	47	
May 1	91	56	
May 2	73	42	0.17
May 3	53	36	

Source: weather.com, weather.gov

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Scammers keep on scamming

Elderly not the only ones targeted

BY RUSS PANKONIN AND
ERIN GIBBENS
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

Perkins County Sheriff Jim Brueggeman said his office receives at least a call a day whether the phone call, email or prize letter the person received is legitimate.

The easy answer—no, they're not.

While scammers particularly target the elderly, Brueggeman said he gets call from people of all ages.

His first piece of advice when people get unsolicited phone calls—never give out any personal information. That includes social security numbers, credit cards, bank account numbers, etc.

Scammers prey on people's emotions and fears, especially the elderly.

Brueggeman said a frequent scam his office is notified about is telling an elderly person their grandson or granddaughter is in jail somewhere. The only way to get them out is to send money or gift cards.

A frequent email he sees is one where the scammer has obtained the name and email of someone the recipient knows. It says their acquaintance is stranded somewhere and needs money to get home. A recent variant of that played on COVID-19.

An Imperial businessman had his website and email account hacked several years ago. Recently, people on his contact list started getting emails stating the businessman was suffering from COVID and asked them to help out his nephew.

He said friends called him to ask how he was, since he was suffering from COVID. Most of the recipients dismissed the email but several people sent some money to the address suggested.

Tony Kempf, owner of Deaver Computer Service, said unsuspecting computer users get a pop-up that their computer has a virus and to click through to have their computer cleaned up.

In some cases, the game is to get \$500 or more for cleaning up the computer. Other times, the scammer loads a virus on the computer and locks it down until the computer owner pays a "ransom" to get it opened back up.

He said he's able to help people in that situation and urges them not to pay any money to the scammers.

Kempf said there's Amazon

scammers who call and identify themselves as being from Amazon and then inquire about a recent purchase. What they're really phishing for, Kempf said, is a person's Amazon user name and password that the scammers use to buy goods off Amazon.

SOCIAL SECURITY SCAMS

The Social Security Administrations warns people that it is unlikely they call people unless someone has ongoing business with them.

Social Security field offices, SSA press offices or even local police numbers.

Imposters may also use legitimate names and phone numbers of SSA employees.

If the caller demands sensitive personal information, payment via gift card, pre-paid debit card or wire transfer, or if the caller makes threats when you do not comply with their request, it is a scam.

People receiving a suspicious call claiming to be from Social Security, hang up

the phone right away without providing the caller with any personal information and report the call right away to the Office of the Inspector General at oig.ssa.gov.

Phone scammers may also offer to send official letters or reports by email to convince people they

are legitimate government employees. The SSA advises to not believe this trick.

The letters may appear to be from Social Security or Social Security OIG, with official letterhead and government "jargon." They may also contain misspellings and typos.

Examples of fake documents scammers may use can be found at oig.ssa.gov/scam.

TOP SCAMS OF 2020

The Federal Trade Commission said they "had their hands full" last year with all of the scams that come along with a regular year, plus new scams related to COVID-19.

In 2020, the FTC got more than 2.2 million reports about fraud, with people reporting to the FTC that they lost nearly \$3.3 billion.

The top fraud of 2020 was imposter scams. The scammers wore many different hats—from that of a government official, to a known business to even a dear family member or friend.

Imposter scams involve a dishonest person convincing someone to send money for one reason or another, whether it be to bail someone out of jail, pay the "IRS" what they claim is owed, or any other number of reasons.

They will often ask for gift cards, pre-paid debit cards or for the money to be wired to them.

SEE SCAMMERS, P3

Commissioners take wait-and-see on '30x30'

BY RUSS PANKONIN
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

Two of the three Perkins County commissioners took a wait-and-see position during their regular meeting on whether to adopt a resolution in opposition of President Biden's 30 by 30 executive order.

The goal of the plan is to place 30% of U.S. lands and 30% of U.S. waters protected under federal jurisdiction by 2030.

Prior to discussion on the 30x30 issue, Eric Kamler with Congressman Adrian Smith's office in Grand Island called in to update commissioners on various Washington topics.

He told them Rep. Smith is against the 30x30 proposal and the staff has been keeping a close eye on it.

Kamler said 19% of all lands in the U.S. are already in control of the government, be it national parks, preserves, military bases, etc.

He said they have been try-

ing to get more information from the Department of the Interior but little is known at this time.

This is not a fast-moving subject, Kamler said, and even when rules are announced it's likely litigation will follow.

He said the Farm Bureau and Farmers Union have strongly voiced their opposition.

About one-third of the counties in the Third District have adopted resolutions thus far.

Those kinds of things do get noticed in Washington and the White House, he added.

Following the call, Commissioner Ron Hagan said he was in favor of adopting the resolution opposing the 30x30 plan.

Commissioner Steve Tucker questioned whether they were "getting the cart ahead of the horse." He said that's been the input he's received thus far.

Commissioner Sid Colson said he wants to know what the plan will actually do.

He said they have been try-

ing to get more information from the Department of the Interior but little is known at this time.

Hagan said all the concern could be for nothing but noted he supported the resolution and made a motion to adopt it.

However, the motion didn't get a second from either Tucker or Colson, killing the motion.

Commissioners also quizzed Kamler on how counties and municipalities can spend the money they expect to receive from the American Rescue Plan passed as part of COVID-19 relief.

Kamler said they have been promised those guidelines but haven't received them.

He expects they may be released in the next two weeks.

The county has already established a separate account for that money.

The county's share of those funds will be \$565,000.



Graduation commencements to be held this Saturday

BY ERIN GIBBENS
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

Seniors this year are fortunately able to gather for an in-person graduation this May.

They will meet for the final time as the class of 2021 this Saturday, May 8.

The 22 Perkins County seniors will hold their commencement ceremony starting at 1 p.m. in Pritchett Gym. Wallace's 13 seniors will have their ceremony at 4:30 p.m. CT.

PERKINS COUNTY

The PCS Class of 2021 will be wearing red and black, their class colors, and will have white roses which will be given to family members during the song "I'll Always Remember You" by Miley Cyrus.

The class has selected the James Dean quote, "Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today."

Treasurer Brandon Knoles will deliver opening remarks, Vice President Ian Picquet will give the first graduation address, Secretary Ethan Terry will give a second graduation address and Class President Carter Krajewski will deliver closing remarks.

Superintendent Phillip Picquet said noise makers and horns will not be permitted at the ceremony out of respect for the graduates and their families.

Masks will not be required at the event, though they will be provided to those interested.

Picquet simply asks that those in attendance be socially responsible.

The Class of 2021 includes:

• Tyler Briggs

- Danielle Burge
- Brandon Case
- Jessie Craig
- Kyle Feuerborn
- Brooke Gamble
- Bruce Gamble
- Jessica Gemkow
- Bryder Hickey
- Rylee Huff
- Hannah Kempf
- Brandon Knoles
- Carter Krajewski
- Dillon Overstreet
- Ian Picquet
- Irvin Reyes
- Abigail Schmidt
- Savannah Schmitt
- Keegan Sims
- Ethan Terry
- Tyler Tucker
- Kayla Wid

WALLACE

The Wallace Class of 2021 seniors will be donned in their class colors, royal blue, white, black and silver, to walk across the stage together and receive their diplomas.

The class has selected royal blue and white roses as their class flower, and their class song is "You're Gonna Miss This" by Trace Adkins.

The 2021 senior class quote is from Tim McGraw: "Chase your dreams, but always know the road that will lead you home again."

The graduating class includes:

- Emma Berry
- Ethan Bowlin
- Sarah Christensen
- Arianna Davie
- Naomi Farnsworth
- Tanner Finley
- Brianna Juarez
- Blair Lehman
- Aidan McClintock
- Ashlyn Robinson
- Brandon Rosentrater
- Julian Rosentrater
- Hadley Sayer

Beckler retires after 31 years with the City of Grant

BY RUSS PANKONIN
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

April 29 marked the final day of Gary Beckler's 31 years with the City of Grant. City Superintendent Edward Dunn said Beckler retired 31 years to the day from when he started with the city.

Beckler turns over his duties as public utilities foreman to Bill Taylor. His first official day on the job was May 1.

Beckler was recognized Thursday with a small reception to mark his final day.

SHERIFF CONTRACT APPROVED

On Monday, April 26, Grant city council members gave their approval to an extension of their contract with the Perkins County Sheriff's Office for law enforcement coverage for the year.

Kamler said they have been promised those guidelines but haven't received them.

He expects they may be released in the next two weeks.

The county has already established a separate account for that money.

The county's share of those funds will be \$565,000.

Sheriff Jim Brueggeman said the contract increased

3% this year for all of the municipalities the Sheriff's Office serves.

He noted that two years ago, the contract went down 3.1% and did not increase last year.

He cited personnel costs and higher fuel costs among reasons for the increase. The City of Grant will pay \$96,903 for the year.

Council members also recognized library employees Val Fisher and Sarah Pick for five years of service, as of November 20



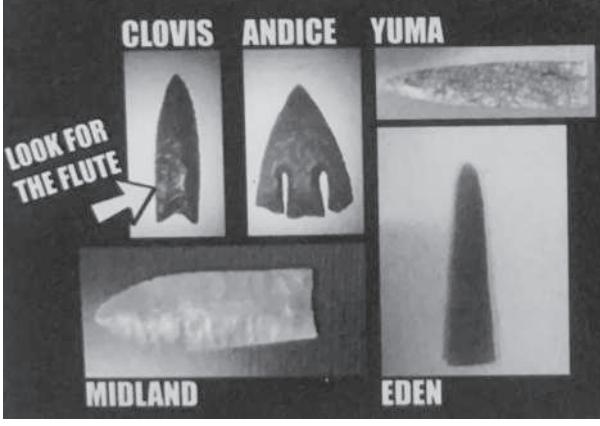
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OBITUARY

Francis Lee

Francis Lee, of Grant, passed away Tuesday, April 27, 2021, at his home.

Francis was born October 9, 1928, in Madrid, Nebraska, to Rue and Della (Costin) Lee. He attended school in Madrid prior to Curtis Agricultural College.

On January 21, 1950, Francis married Roberta Rohrbacker, and their union was blessed with eight children. The couple made their home



and farmed and ranched in the Madrid area, where they raised with family. In 1996, the couple moved to Grant.

Francis was both sharp and sociable. He never forgot a name and often held onto the impressionable details about the people he interacted with. Farming was a vocation to him, and he also had a deep love for animals, especially his cats. Long after, he started transitioning away from the day-to-day aspects of farming, Francis would pay daily visits to the farm to work in his garden, check on his animals, and would read many books

and the Bible. He had a great love for his grandchildren and always appreciated seeing them when they came to visit.

Francis was preceded in death by his wife, Roberta; son, Thomas; granddaughter, Darcy Lee; brother, Robert Lee; sisters, Katherine Coleman, Mary Nutt, and Dorothy Otten.

Survivors include his children, Deborah (John) Barker of Gurnee, Ill., Cyndi (Bob) Johnson of Big Springs, Mark Lee (Therese) of Madrid, Russell (Denise) Lee of Madrid, Joel (Deborah) Lee of Dniphan, Steven (Gina) Lee of

Sutherland, Shelly (Greg) Pollard of Grant; 20 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; brother, John Lee of Madrid; along with many other relatives and friends.

A memorial has been established in Francis's memory for later designation.

Condolences may be shared at bullocklongfuneralhome.com.

Graveside services will be on Tuesday, May 4, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. at the Grant Fairview Cemetery.

Bullock-Long Funeral Home of Grant is in charge of arrangements.

BIRTH

Baby Crawford

Darrell and Makayla Crawford of Ogallala, Neb., are proud parents of a son, Caden Jay Crawford, born April 21, 2021 at 1:32 p.m. at Great Plains Health in North Platte.

Caden weighed 7 lbs 11 oz and measured 19.25 inches.

Welcoming Caden home is brother Lawson Crawford, age two.

Grandparents are Jay and Dana Lee of Madrid, and Bryon and LeaAnn Crawford of Ogallala. Great-grandparents are Dale and Sharon Burge of Madrid, John Lee of Madrid and Larry and Ann Grimit of Omaha.

OBITUARY

Jeanette Kilgore

Jeanette Kilgore, 79 of North Platte, passed away Saturday, May 1, 2021, at Centennial Court in North Platte.

Jeanette was born April 18, 1942, at Wallace, Nebraska, to Herbert Albert August and Eu-nice Irene (Pace) Hasenauer. She attended Wallace High School. She began

her adult life by marrying DeWayne Dawson, and their union was blessed with three sons, Billy Lee, Tony, and Troy. The family frequently moved throughout the next several years as DeWayne served in the Air Force.

Jeanette married John Robert Kilgore Sr. on December 2, 1972, at the Wallace Methodist Church. In 1985, the family moved to Dundy County, where John pastored the churches at Benkelman and Max. He also pastored in his retirement in Maywood and Wellfleet. In 2017, Jeanette and John moved to Centennial Court in North Platte.

Jeanette was a wonderful woman who found her own ministry while accompanying John. Ever a listening ear and a warm heart, Jeanette had a way of meeting people where they were in life and showing them grace and love. She was also a mainstay with the United Methodist Women.

Jeanette went on to be director of the Senior Center and later cook at the school. She was so good at her job cooking that the mothers of the students often requested her recipes. She and her sisters eventually opened a cafe

in downtown Wallace, The Fat Sisters Cafe.

Jeanette had an appreciation for silly humor and had her unique way of marking special events with silly cakes and gag gifts; she made life fun. Jeanette was a collector of many things, most notably: crosses, dolls, salt and pepper shakers, and Pinocchios.

Jeanette was a wonderful mother and the best 'Gran-ner' anyone could ask for.

Jeanette was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John Kilgore; son, Billy Lee Dawson; son-in-law, Gary Pella; granddaughter, Elisabeth; brother, Clinton Hasenauer; and brother-in-law, Ed Weir.

Survivors include her children, Pastor Tony (Kathryn) Dawson of York, Dr. Troy (Heather) Dawson of Neligh, John (Kay) Kilgore Jr. of Md., Peg Kilgore-Pella of Mo., Michael (Fredda) Kilgore of Ohio; 14 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; sister, Vee Weir of Wallace; brother, Leonard (Joan) Hasenauer of Amarillo, Texas; sister-in-law, Mary Hasenauer of Wallace; adopted sister, Lee Hunziker; along with many other relatives and good friends.

A memorial has been established in her memory with the intent to support the Wallace United Methodist Church Parsonage Fund and Granddaughter's (Elisa's young daughter's) Education Fund. Condolences may be shared at bullocklongfuneralhome.com, where the service will be streamed live.

Services will be Thursday, May 6, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. CT at Wallace United Methodist Church in Wallace, Neb. Inurnment will be in the Morning View Cemetery in Wallace, Neb.

Bullock-Long Funeral Home of Grant is in charge of arrangements.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COUNTY COURT

Garrett J. Toner, Grant, Speeding, \$25

Richard D. Cline, Las Vegas, Nev., Speeding, \$75

Debra L. Beran, Wichita, Kan., Speeding, \$75

Tyler W. Corbit, Madrid, No license on person, \$25

Kristen J. Bullock, Madrid, Speeding, \$75

James B. Harms, Elsie, Speeding, \$75

Ian M. Sihm, Grant, Speeding, \$125

Kenneth J. Kohmetscher, Grant, No license on person, \$25

Patrissa Deanne Hecht, Julesburg, Colo., Speeding, \$75

Gale M. Johnson, Imperial, Neb., Speeding, \$75

Morgan B. Peterson, Enders, Neb., Speeding, \$25

Brent R. Harris, Canton, Okla., Speeding, \$25; Possess marijuana 1 oz or less, \$300

Alison D. Armstrong, Brule, Neb., Speeding, \$75

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Apr. 23 - May 2

Apr. 23 — 9:24 p.m., Civil - Paper Service, Mitchem Ave

Grant

9:27 a.m., Occurrence/Violation - Handgun Permit, Hancock Ave Grant

10:55 a.m., Motorist Assist - Funeral Escort, Garfield Ave

Grant

11:37 a.m., Traffic - Warning, Rd 769 Grant

1:24 p.m., Suspicious Circumstance - Abandoned/Hangup 911, Rd 771 Paxton

1:28 p.m., Fire Call - Grass/Brush, Rd 771 Paxton

3:25 p.m., Motorist Assist - Other, Hwy 23 Elsie

3:32 p.m., Animal Complaint - Animal On Roadway, Rd 326

Grant

5:29 p.m., Traffic - Reported Driving Offense, Hwy 61

Grant

5:38 p.m., Traffic - Warning, Rd 760 Grant

8:40 p.m., Traffic - Citation, Hwy 61 Grant

8:52 p.m., Suspicious Circumstance - Subject, N Perkins Ave Madrid

9:17 p.m., Animal Complaint - Other, Garfield Ave Grant

Apr. 24 — 2:09 p.m., Suspicious Circumstance - Abandoned/Hangup 911, Rd 342 Madrid

3:46 p.m., Suspicious Circumstance - Abandoned/Hangup 911, Burlington Ave Elsie

5:02 p.m., Traffic - Warning, Hwy 61 Grant

5:15 p.m., Traffic - Warning, Hwy 61 Grant

5:29 p.m., Traffic - Citation, Hwy 6 1 Grant

7:51 p.m., Central Ave Grant

9:13 p.m., Traffic - Equipment Repair, Hwy 61 Grant

10:25 p.m., Drugs - Possession of Marijuana less than 1 ounce, Hwy 61 Grant

11:50 p.m., Traffic - Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol/Drugs, Hwy 61 Grant

Apr. 25 — 7:08 a.m., Weather - Other, Lincoln Ave Grant

7:29 p.m., Traffic - Citation, Hwy 61 Grant

Apr. 29 — 7:50 a.m., Suspicious Circumstance - Abandoned/Hangup 911

10:18 a.m., Occurrence/Violation - Title Inspection, S Hardy Ave Madrid

11:25 a.m., Traffic - Warning, Hwy 23 Venango



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GRANT TRIBUNE SENTINEL 3



'81 state champs planning reunion June 4

It's been 40 years since the 1981 Plainsmen went 26-0 to claim the Class C state championship. Grant native Bill Jackman of Dallas has organized a reunion for team members, coaches and managers on the evening of Friday, June 4 at the pavilion at the Pheasant Run Golf Club. Jackman encouraged Plainsmen fans to join them for the event. This precedes the alumni banquet set for June 5.

Hastings Memorial Library receives national grant for small and rural libraries

\$3,000 grant will help the library work with residents to address the issue of housing

The Hastings Memorial Library has been selected as one of 300 libraries nationally and one of seven in Nebraska, to participate in Libraries Transforming Communities: Focus on Small and Rural Libraries, an American Library Association (ALA) initiative that helps library workers better serve their small and rural communities.

The competitive award comes with a \$3,000 grant that will help the library facilitate conversations and create actionable steps toward insuring adequate, affordable housing in Grant.

"We are so proud to have been chosen for this amazing opportunity," said Library Director Robin Quinn.

"This grant will allow our library to really dig into the topic of housing in our community and develop plans to address what has long been a top issue in Grant."

As part of the grant, Asst.

Librarian Val Foster has taken an online course in how to lead conversations, a skill vital to library work today.

Staff will then host conversations with residents about housing needs.

A portion of the grant funds will be used to enlist the assistance of Andrew Long, President /Executive Director of Cultivate Rural Leaders and Executive Director of the McCook Economic Development Corporation, to create a workable plan to address the issue in a sustainable way.

In the most recent community surveys conducted by Hastings Memorial Library staff, housing is listed as the number one concern.

Other similar profiles have reported the same results.

"Our goal is to approach the housing issue from a different direction than other entities," said Quinn.

"We think community members add a unique and

important voice to the conversation and with their help we can go beyond talking about what needs to be done and move toward a lasting solution."

If you are interested in getting involved or taking part in the conversation, please contact Val Foster at 308-352-4894, hml@gpcom.net, or visit www.libraries.ne.gov/grant for more information.

Since 2014, ALA's Libraries Transforming Communities initiative has re-imagined the role libraries play in supporting communities.

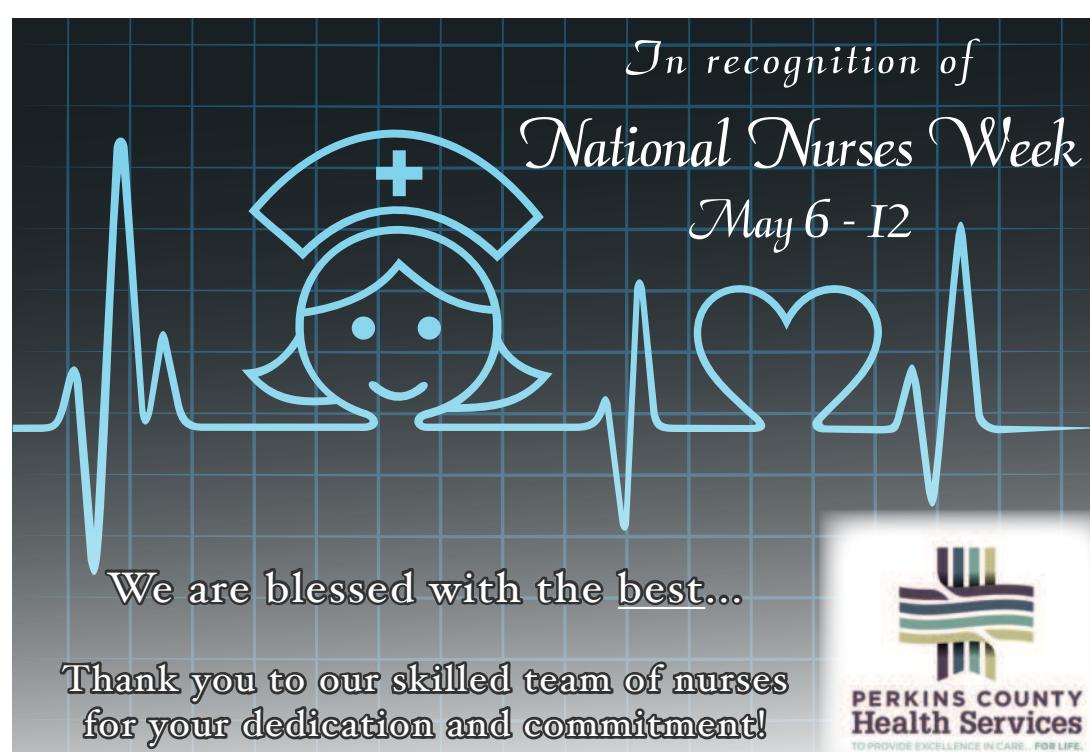
Libraries of all types have utilized free dialogue and deliberation training and resources to lead community and campus forums; take part in anti-violence activities; provide a space for residents to come together and discuss challenging topics; and have productive conversations with civic leaders, library trustees and staff.



CONTRIBUTED

National Nurses Week celebrated at PCHS

Several nurses at PCHS take a moment to pose in front of the nurses station in honor of National Nurses week. National Nurses Week begins each year on May 6 and ends on May 12, Florence Nightingale's birthday. These permanent dates enhance planning and position National Nurses Week as an established recognition event. As of 1998, May 8 was designated as National Student Nurses Day, to be celebrated annually. And as of 2003, National School Nurse Day is celebrated on the Wednesday within National Nurses Week (May 6-12) each year. The nursing profession has been supported and promoted by the American Nurses Association (ANA) since 1896. Each of ANA's state and territorial nurses associations promotes the nursing profession at the state and regional levels. Each conducts celebrations on these dates to recognize the contributions that nurses and nursing make to the community. The ANA supports and encourages National Nurses Week recognition programs through the state and district nurses associations, other specialty nursing organizations, educational facilities, and independent health care companies and institutions.



SCAMMERS:

Keep your money; don't become the next victim of a scam

FROM PAGE 1

The FTC received nearly 500,000 reports of imposter scams, and people reported losing a lot of money to these scammers: \$1.2 billion, with a median loss of \$850. Government and business imposter scams were also among the top categories of COVID-19 and stimulus related reports.

Online shopping and negative reviews was the second most reported fraud category of 2020.

With people quarantining and avoiding public outings during the pandemic came an increase in online shopping, followed by a wave of reports about sellers failing to deliver on promises — or just failing to deliver, period.

The FTC got more than 350,000 reports, with people telling us they lost a total of more than \$245 million, with a median loss of about \$100.

The phone is still the top way that scammers are reaching people, both through phone calls and text messages. In fact, the FTC reports there was a sharp increase in the number of reports stating the scammer reached out via text.

Not surprisingly, the FTC said, many of these texts were related to the pandemic, for stimulus relief, economic relief, loans for small businesses and "waiting packages."

Do not click on suspicious links in emails or text messages, and do not provide personal information or money to someone believed to not be who they claim to be.

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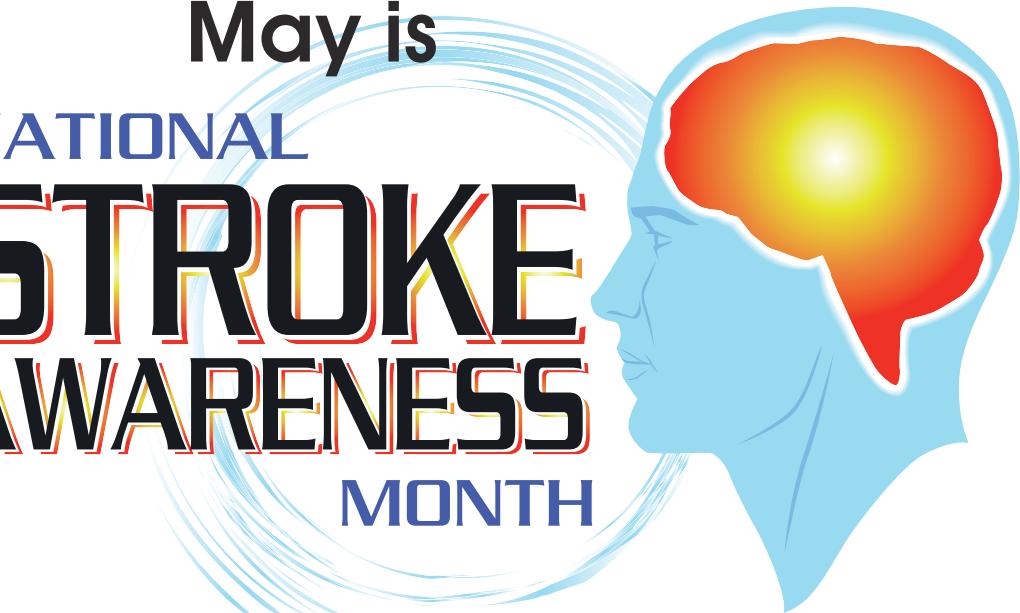
Not Yet Rated

Walking with Herb

Sixty-five-year-old Joe Amable-Amo thinks nothing much in his background distinguishes him from other guys his age. He is struggling with his faith after tragedy hits. As the former amateur golfer's life continues to unfold, Joe is besieged with his marriage, working as a bank executive, and gearing up for retirement.

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To our graduates

On weekends every May, families and communities across Nebraska come together to recognize our graduating seniors. Whether they are graduating from high school, college, or trade school, this is their time to shine. They have put in the work, they have completed what they started, and now they are being recognized for their achievements and they get to celebrate.

To the graduates: Congratulations! You did it. We are proud of your determination and your accomplishments. You are moving from one stage of life to the next, and whatever you choose to pursue in life, you can be certain that you are vital to building a stronger future for Nebraska and for America.

To their families: Thank you. Even though your student may be the one walking across the stage, they could not have come this far without your encouragement and support. They will always appreciate the sacrifices you have made for them. You are important to them and will continue to be as they chart their future course.

My alma mater, UNL, is holding its graduation on Saturday, May 8. This ceremony will be held at Memorial Stadium, which is fitting given that the commencement speaker will be famed Husker football coach and former congressman Tom Osborne.

Not all graduates will hear from a legend like Coach Osborne, but thankfully, most schools across our state are planning to return to in-person ceremonies for the class of 2021. We have come a long way from the virtual commencements and Zoom parties that last year's graduates took part in.

Just like the class of 2020, the students who are graduating this month are doing so after adapting to the difficult circumstances of a once-in-a-lifetime pandemic. Their final years of school were not what any of them expected. Many activities were cancelled and milestones missed, but they adapted to the changing circumstances, completed their coursework, and are ready to move forward with their lives.

As a mother and grandmother who served on my local school board for many years, I can never resist having a conversation with graduates and sharing some of what I've learned from watching my children graduate, and from being in your position myself.

My advice would be to spend as little time as possible on your phone and your other "gadgets." Choose instead to unplug and spend these precious moments with the people in your life who have been there for you throughout your education and who will support you on the journey ahead.

I promise you, there is no substitute for genuine, face-to-face interaction with those who love you.

And at some point before you walk that stage to receive your diploma, take a few moments for yourself. Find somewhere quiet, away from all the noise, and reflect on what you have accomplished.

You did this, and you are capable of continuing to succeed. I know you can. Nebraska's future is bright with graduates like you leading the way. Congratulations! I wish you the very best in your future endeavors.

Thank you for participating in the democratic process. I look forward to visiting with you again next week.

Have something to say?

Let your voice be heard through a Letter to the Editor. Submit a signed letter to be reviewed for publication.



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Adjusting your money mindset

more productive habits.

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They can provide you with the tools to plan, save and invest, within your timeframe and budget, according to your personal goals.

But you can also look to your advisor for guidance and encouragement as you sharpen your mental game with regard to personal money management.

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Revenue picture for property tax relief clearer

Last week was deemed 'Revenue' week here at the capitol. More long days and nights of passionate and sometimes angry debates ensued as we tackled taxation issues among other things.

With an unclear picture at the beginning of last week as to the state's financial wiggle room, it was important to carefully weigh any bills with significant financial price tags.

After the Nebraska Economic Forecasting Advisory Board met last Thursday, we received more answers. The revenue projections were raised to \$90 million for the current fiscal year and lowered by \$5 million for the second year of the biennium.

That means there is about \$40 million more available for tax relief or spending in

addition to the \$211 million already obtained.

Of that original \$211 million, only \$34 million remains if all bills that have already advanced past General File were to become law.

That being said, there are still some funds available when deciding what the priorities are for tax relief or where it should be spent.

A long eight hours of debate last week was spent discussing LB364. The bill would create a tax credit scholarship program to help more low-income students attend private and parochial schools.

As introduced, the bill would have provided tax credits to people or businesses that donate to a designated private or parochial school scholarship fund.

The original bill would have allowed the Department of Revenue to grant \$10 million in credits in 2022, then, if at least 90% of the credits in any given year are claimed, the annual limit would increase by 25%.

A Revenue Committee amendment was pending to limit the total amount of credits available each year to \$5 million.

Elkhorn Senator LouAnn Linehan, who introduced this bill and other similar bills in the past, argued that this legislation gives educational choices and opportunities for every child in the state.

Another supporter, Senator Justin Wayne, said that the achievement gap for black students had grown and that parents are asking for school choice limited by option enrollment.

Opposers of the bill argued that it did not address the underlying factors that cause the achievement gap in the first place, that it would primarily benefit only wealthy donors and it is a tax loophole that wouldn't benefit contributors to other charitable organizations.

The bill stalled on General File after it faced a filibuster and a failed cloture motion vote. A resolution introduced last week by North Platte Senator Mike Groene was written to protect Nebraskans against government overreach at the federal level.

LR107 objects to intrusions of the federal government into such issues as religious freedom and Second Amendment rights to vaccinations,

land usage and elections.

There are over 30 senators who signed onto this resolution, including myself.

It is scheduled for a hearing this week before the Executive Board of the Legislature. With passage of this resolution, the Legislature will send a message to both the state and federal delegation saying we wish to preserve the integrity of both Nebraska's State Constitution and the U.S. Constitution.

I hope after having had a long weekend, we can come back this week refreshed and ready to conquer all the tough issues and decisions ahead.

Please feel free to contact my office with any questions or concerns that you might have.

My email address is dhughes@leg.ne.gov and my phone number is (402) 471-2805. My office is in room 2108 at the Capitol if you are in the Lincoln area.

You can read more about bills and other work of the Legislature at www.nebraskalegislature.gov. You can click on the Live Video Streaming NET logo to watch the session, hearings, and other Capitol events.

Could the heat be rising for Frost?

With this year's sports seasons coming to an end soon, what does it look like for the coming year in some of the college and high school sports seasons?

Some pretty interesting items have been released and thoughts from various people

connected with the University of Nebraska popped up in the last few days.

Believe it or not, but a lot of people are interested in Nebraska football—especially those who can remember

when the Huskers were winning a lot of games each year and going to bowl games and all that kind of fun things.

It seems like that was a long time ago. So if you are the current head football coach at Nebraska and the athletic director says he thinks nine wins this year is possible, do you start to feel the heat rising?

I think if your AD says something like that and your current record at Nebraska is 11-20, there would be more than just a little heat.

Then you look at the schedule and in the background you hear the AD say something like "the schedule is tougher this year than other years," a couple more degrees of heat might be felt.

Bill Moos, Nebraska's AD, later said that he thought that there were eight or nine wins on the schedule.

"We've got to bring our best game every Saturday and pro-

tect our home field. I wouldn't doubt that it's the toughest schedule in college, but we're four years into the Scott Frost era.

"We've got good players, we've got fabulous coaches and we've got depth and speed and talent. You're always fearful of injuries, and the ball's got to bounce right a time or two, and we've got to win the close ones, but I think we're capable of it."

Currently the Huskers have seven home games—Buffalo, Northwestern, Michigan, Purdue, Ohio State, Southeastern Louisiana, and Iowa—and Illinois, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin on the road.

Coach Frost's record at home has not been good, as he is 8-9 since 2018. In those losses are losses to teams such as Troy, Illinois and Minnesota. I hope Bill Moos is correct! It would be nice to see nine wins again and I would bet

Frost wouldn't get fired for winning nine games for a few years more.

The other article that caught my attention was the fact that the girls and boys high school basketball tournament would be played during the same week next season.

In 2022, both will be played during the week of March 7-12.

Next year Pinnacle Bank Arena will not be available during the first weekend of March because the Big 10 wrestling championships will be held at that time.

The girls championship games will take place Friday, March 11 and the boys championship games are set for the following day. NET will broadcast all 12 championship games. The NSAA stated that the full schedule for the 2022 girls and boys postseason tournament and state championship events will be released at a later date.

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Community

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 2021

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PCCFF helps Westview purchase new heating/cooling units for apartments

Residents at Westview Retirement Community will be a little cooler this summer and warmer next winter thanks to new heating and cooling units to be installed in each room. The units will be purchased with money from donations, including a \$1,000 donation from the Perkins County Community Foundation Fund.

According to Westview Administrator Amber Hilton, Westview sought to replace the 27-year-old units, installed when the facility was built, because they were becoming too costly to repair and maintain.

"These new units will be more reliable for our residents, and provide them with peace-of-mind that they will be comfortable all year round," Hilton said.

PCCFF is excited to be a part of the ongoing effort to keep Westview a viable part of the Perkins County community.

The author is Becky Uehling, vice president of PCCFF. The Perkins County



CONTRIBUTED

PCCFF Treasurer Michelle Ross (left) is pictured giving a \$1,000 donation to Westview Director Amber Hilton for their latest project.

Community Foundation Fund maintains an unrestricted endowment fund to support projects that provide positive community impact.

PCCFF has a vision of "promoting vibrant communities and a high quality of life". Local government and nonprofit entities can apply for grant funding from the Fund. For grant applications or to make contributions contact Treasurer Michelle Ross at 75785 Road 344, Elsie, NE 68134 or 308-882-8469 or

michelle.ross@pinnbank.com. The PCCFF is a nonprofit 501c3 affiliate of the Nebraska Community Foundation.



Basketball showcase set for Grant May 29-30

BY RUSS PANKONIN
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

For high school basketball players wanting to play basketball at the college level, getting noticed in western Nebraska can be a challenge.

That will change May 29-30 when Lifeline Elite Sports of Omaha will bring the Midwest Elite College Showcase Tournaments for boys and girls to gyms at Perkins County Schools.

PCS Athletic Director Jeremy Struckman said the coach of a Class D school in western Nebraska expressed interest in getting exposure for kids without them having to travel across the state.

When the coach couldn't get facilities in the Panhandle, he approached Struckman about having the event in Grant.

The event will bring college coaches from throughout the country to scout individuals and recruit players.

Colleges from Division II, NAIA and junior colleges will be in attendance.

Steffon Bradford, CEO of Lifeline Elite Sports, said they are excited to bring opportunities to players in outstate Nebraska.

Bradford played for the Huskers under Coach Danny Nee and played professionally in the states and overseas.

Bradford said at his last showcase event, 40% of the female athletes and 25% of the male athletes came away with college scholarship offers.

Bradford said they were kids who hadn't previously been offered scholarships.

"Our hope is to bring the same opportunities to those in your area," he said.

Struckman explained players will go through skill drills and other activities for evaluation purposes during Saturday's session.

On Sunday, there will be a tournament that will pit

all-star players chosen from Saturday's activities.

Coach Larry Pritchett will be coaching one of the teams.

Struckman said the event is open to individual players, prep teams, independent and club teams.

The public can attend both the Saturday and Sunday sessions and admission will be charged.

Girls coaches from these colleges planning to attend include University of Northwestern Ohio, Presentation College, Cumberland University, Champion Christian College and University of Arkansas-Monticello.

On the boys side, colleges represented include 2021 NAIA champion Shawnee State, Tennessee Wesleyan University, Johnson University, Peru State, Southeastern Baptist College, Oakland City University and Wilberforce University.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

- Last day of school for graduating PC seniors
- Noon - Rotary meeting, PC Senior Center

THURSDAY, MAY 6

- Last day of school for graduating Wallace seniors
- 9 a.m. CT - Wallace golf at NPSG Golf Invite, River's Edge Golf Course in North Platte
- 9 a.m. - PC boys varsity golf meet, Four Winds Golf Course at Kimble
- 6:30 p.m. - PC Afternoon Class Pre-K Spring Program, Pritchett Gym

FRIDAY, MAY 7

- 12:30 p.m. - PC and Wallace at Dundy County-Stratton Twilight track meet, Benkelman

SATURDAY, MAY 8

- 1 p.m. - Perkins County Graduation Ceremony, Pritchett Gym
- 4:30 p.m. CT - Wallace Graduation Ceremony, Wallace High School

SUNDAY, MAY 9

- No activities scheduled

MONDAY, MAY 10

- 7 a.m. - Grant Housing Authority meeting, 300 Warren Ave, Sunset Haven
- 6:30 p.m. - PC Morning Class Pre-K Spring Program, Pritchett Gym
- 7 p.m. - Village of Madrid meeting, Madrid Town Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 11

- 6:30 p.m. - PC Elementary Music Concert, Pritchett Gym
- 7 p.m. CT - Village of Wallace meeting, Wallace Town Hall
- 7 p.m. - Grant City Council meeting, City Council Chambers
- 7:30 p.m. - Village of Venango meeting, Venango Town Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

- 10:30 a.m. CT - District D7 track, Bertrand High School
- 11 a.m. CT - Wallace at Mullen Golf Invite, TBA
- Noon - Rotary meeting, PC Senior Center
- 8 p.m. - Wallace School Board meeting, Wallace Public Schools

* Denotes home game.
All times mountain unless noted otherwise.
Disclaimer: Schedule is subject to change.
Check www.perkinscountyschools.org for updates.

Red Hatters meet for April luncheon

The Red Hat Ladies had their monthly luncheon at the Little Bluestem in Grant. Pat Schipper of Grant celebrated her birthday. Nancy Hanson of Grant and Rosalie Curtis of Elsie won "Mug Rugs" in the drawing.

Also present were new members Pam Harms of Madrid, Ardena Regier of Ogallala, Linda Newth and Yvonne Hermann, both of Venango, and Ellen Gillette, Delores Woodmancy, Katy Miyamoto and Betty Larson, all of Grant.

MENU

PC SENIOR CENTER

Meals can be ordered for delivery or carry-out by calling (308)-352-4236. Service will be provided from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. daily. Salad bar is now available.

Thursday, May 6: Philly cheese steak sloppy joe, hash brown patty, green beans

Friday, May 7: Fish, baked potato, asparagus, bread, fruit, pie

Monday, May 10: Sub sandwich, coleslaw, fresh veggies, fruit

Tuesday, May 11: Roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, mixed veggies, roll, fruit

Wednesday, May 12: Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, gravy, corn, roll, fruit

PC SCHOOL

Breakfast: cereal, fruit, yogurt, whole grain options, milk and juice offered daily; Lunch: fruit and veggie bar, whole grain rich bread and milk served daily.

Thursday, May 6: Pizza, cooked carrots, fruit cup, chips

Friday, May 7: Deli sandwich, fries, celery, blueberries

Monday, May 10: Hamburger/cheeseburger, pasta side dish, corn, pears

Tuesday, May 11: Spaghetti, bread and butter, green beans, pineapple

Wednesday, May 12: Elementary chicken patties; Jr/Sr. High-Crispitos or chicken and cheese quesadillas, carrots with ranch, fruit cup, dessert

WALLACE SCHOOL

Breakfast: cereal, toast, fruit and milk offered daily; Lunch: flavored milk and juice offered daily.

Thursday, May 6: Sub sandwich, tri tator, Mandarin oranges

Friday, May 7: Pizza, baked beans, tropical fruit

Monday, May 10: Chicken quesadilla, rice, carrots, pears

Tuesday, May 11: Cook's choice, french fries, pine-apple

Wednesday, May 12: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, strawberries



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Saturday, May 15, 2021, 10 a.m. CDT
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Reclining Love seat	Gas featherlite weed eater
East corner Small dropleaf table	Lawn chair
Dresser	Remington 16" Post elec chainsaw
Table w/4 roller chairs	hole diggers
Glider Rock	Jepson cut off saw on stand
Sectional Bench	8" vice on stand
Lazy Boy Recliner	Propane heater
Computer desk	80" round door NEW
2 metal desk	Lamps
Office chair	Portable oxygen concentrator
Hall tree	8' vise on stand
End tables	Gear puller
Queen Bed in a Box	1 hp bench grinder on stand
Like NEW	Cat Fork & Many hand tools
Cario cabinet	Steel sawhorse
Wood gun case	B&D Radial Arm saw Creeler
Several file cabinets	Gas featherlite weed eater
2 metal desks	Lawn chair
32 x 80 pine 6 panel door NEW	Remington 16" Post elec chainsaw
HOUSEHOLD	Gas featherlite weed eater
*Crafts Collection	Mower w/bragger
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Sports

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Plainsmen golfers compete at SPVA tournament

BY SAMANTHA GOFF
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

The SPVA Tournament was held on Friday April 30 in Bridgeport.

Perkins County was one of seven schools present.

Coach Rich Borman said he was impressed with the putting his team performed at the meet, "we had our best day putting by far this year. Storm and Kyle averaged less than 2 putts per hole, which is our goal and our team average was 2.14!," he said.

Despite playing on what he described as one of the toughest courses they've faced, Borman said the team moral was a positive take-away.

"I was pleased with our players' positive attitudes and display of good character, even though they each experienced some tough holes. They really want to work hard and have focused on areas to improve so it motivates me to provide specific practice drills to help them get better and gain more confidence, like they have with their putting," Borman said.

Will Long was the top scorer for the Plainsmen on Friday. Long took 55 strokes on the front nine, and followed with 60 on the back for a day score of 118.

Storm Peterson was two strokes behind Long, with a final score of 120, and Ian Picquet following him for third on the team with a total of 122 strokes for the day. Eli Busick contributed to the team with a score of 123, and Kyle Feureborn finished after 129 strokes.

"We gave away too many penalty strokes and were not



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Storm Peterson, shown here during the Chase County meet at Enders, competed for the Plainsmen at the SPVA meet in Bridgeport. The Plainsmen finished sixth in the field.

always utilizing the best course management strategies," Borman said of the day overall.

The team placed sixth out of the seven teams in the tournament, though Kimball did not have enough players to make a team for "no team score."

"I was disappointed with the overall team results but I have great confidence that these fine young men are on the right track," Borman said, adding "once our players eliminate the blow up holes and implement

some better strategies, their scores will improve dramatically."

Individual Results: 1. Teegan Sonnerman, St. Pat's, 73; 2. Conner Hasenauer, St. Pat's, 79; 3. Braxten Swires, Bridgeport, 81; 4. Brady Newkirk, Bridgeport, 85; 5. Jesse Heide, Kimball, 85; 6. Samuel Dekeva, St. Pat's, 87; 7. Garrett Brannon, Hershey, 88; 8. Luke Martinez, Sutherland, 90; 9. Bayler Sterkel, Bridgeport, 93; 10. Matthew Phelps, St. Pat's, 95.

Team Results: 1. St. Pat's, 334; 2. Bridgeport, 356; 3. Sutherland, 401; 4. Hershey, 428; 5. Chase County, 477; 6. Perkins County, 483; 7. Kimball, NTS.

Wildcat runners earn medals at RPAC

BY ERIN GIBBENS
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

Wallace's girls and boys track teams competed at the RPAC track meet in Paxton Friday, April 30.

Overall the team took home 18 medals, seven for the boys and 11 for the girls.

Trey Robertson finished first in the 3200 meter race with a time of 10:44.78, and second in the 1600 with a time of 4:46.02—just .08 behind the first place finisher.

Mariah Gardner took gold in the 1600 meter race with a personal record time of 5:57.42, and Kendyl Flaming finished first in the 100 meter hurdles with a personal record time of 51.21.

The boys team placed 11th at the end of the day with 30 points, and the girls team finished with 53 points for sixth place. Bertrand was the boys RPAC champion and Cambridge claimed the title for the girls.

Next, the team will compete at the Dundy County-Stratton Twilight track meet Friday, May 7 at 1:30 p.m. CT in Benkelman.

The D-7 district meet is set for next Wednesday, May 12 in Bertrand.

Boys
100 Meters—1, Ethan Klingenberg, 11.38, Bertrand; 6, Carson Glunz, 11.86, Wallace.



NORA JAMESON

Trey Robertson crosses the finish line of the 3200 with the winning time of 10:44.78.

4x800 Relay—1, Alma, 10:37.84a; 5, Wallace, 11:18.52, Dajana Garrison, Reagan Pelster, Denay Pelster, Mariah Gardner.

Team scores: 1, Cambridge, 156; 2, Medicine Valley, 65; 3, Cambridge, 65; 5, Medicine Valley, 59.5; 6, Southwest Public, 47; 7, Southern Valley, 36; 8, Paxton, 33; 8, Maxwell, 33; 10, Wauñeta-Palisade, 32; 11, Wallace, 30; 12, Alma, 20; 13, Arapahoe, 19; 14, Maywood-Hayes Center, 14.

Girls
400 Meters—1, Brianna Quinn, 1:01.05PR, Southern Valley; 4, Kendyl Flaming, 1:03.56PR, Wallace.

800 Meters—1, Brianna Quinn, 2:30.54, Southern Valley; 8, Dajana Garrison, 2:52.32PR, Wallace.

1600 Meters—1, Mariah Gardner, 5:57.42PR, Wallace.

3200 Meters—1, Adrian Eakins, 13:11.57, Paxton; 2, Mariah Gardner, 13:21.63PR, Wallace.

100m Hurdles—1, Sadie Maloley, 16.97PR, Bertrand; 6, Kendyl Flaming, 18.83, Wallace; 8, Karlie Finley, 19.26, Wallace.

300m Hurdles—1, Kendyl Flaming, 51.21PR, Wallace; 7, Karlie Finley, 55.79, Wallace.

Long Jump—1, Brianna Quinn, 16-5, Southern Valley; 8, Karlie Finley, 14-0.25, Wallace.

Triple Jump—1, Autumn Deterding, 32-7.75, Cambridge; 7, Brooke Bryant, 29-11.25PR, Wallace.

4x100 Relay—1, Wauneta-Palisade, 53.97; 4, Wallace, 56.82, Karlie Finley, Brooke Bryant, Mariah Gardner, Kendyl Flaming.

4x400 Relay—1, Maywood-Hayes Center, 4:27.66a; 8, Wallace, 4:54.73, Dajana Garrison, Denay Pelster, Melany Reyes, Reagan Pelster.

Boys
100 Meters—1, Dawson Mollendorf, 11.39PR, Chase County; 6, Casey Hanson, 11.82, Perkins County.

400 Meters—1, Cedric Maxwell, 53.17PR, Chase County; 3, Casey Hanson, 53.29PR, Perkins County; 5, Colton Pouk, 54.58, Perkins County.

800 Meters—1, Colton Pouk, 2:07.13, Perkins County.

1600 Meters—1, Jarrett Miles, 5:03.93, St. Pat's; 2, Colton Pouk, 5:06.08PR, Perkins County.

110m Hurdles—1, Will Moats, 16.10, St. Pat's; 7, Nolan Foster, 20.69PR, Perkins County.

300m Hurdles—1, Will Moats, 42.72, St. Pat's; 4, Blake Garner, 46.55, Perkins County.

Shot Put—1, Alek DaMoude, 42-07.75PR, Hershey; 4, Chase Johnson, 38-10.50, Perkins County; 7, Ashton Meyer, 36-01, Perkins County.

Discus—1, Cruz Brooks, 150-04PR, Hershey; 8, Chase Johnson, 110-01, Perkins County.

High Jump—1, Hunter Garner, 5-10PR, Perkins County.

Pole Vault—1, Carter Leibbrandt, 12-06PR, Chase County; 3 (tie), Triston Hite, 11-00, Perkins County.

Long Jump—1, Casey Hanson, 20-04.50, Perkins County.

Triple Jump—1, Luis Garz, 39-00.25PR, Bridgeport; 2, Triston Hite, 37-07PR, Perkins County; 4, Hayden Foster, 36-07.25, Perkins County; 8, Jeb Kohl, 35-01.50, Perkins County.

4x100 Relay—1, Chase County, 45.36a; 4, Perkins County, 46.47, Triston Hite, Casey Hanson, Irvin Reyes, Hunter Garner.

4x400 Relay—1, Chase County, 3:47.04a; 4, Perkins County, 3:56.64, Triston Hite, Blake Garner, Hunter Garner, Erik Snyder.

4x800 Relay—1, St. Pat's, 9:11.62a; 5, Per-



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Boys third, girls fifth at SPVA

RUSS PANKONIN
GRANT TRIBUNE SENTINEL

Track athletes finally got to enjoy competing in some decent weather during Friday's SPVA conference meet held in Grant.

Perkins County Head Track Coach Shayne Hite it was almost too hot for some of his runners.

Hite said he was pleased with the efforts of his Plainsmen athletes.

His teams aren't especially deep so a third place finish for the boys was right in line with his expectations.

After the meet, he said he ran through his mind what he could have done to get them four more points.

That would have tied them for third. Instead, they finished fifth in the seven-team meet.

Hite said Chase County showed what depth can do for a team. They won the boys and girls meet titles.

On Tuesday, a number of Plainsmen traveled to Sutherland to participate in the Best of the Midwest meet.

On the top eight athletes in the area compete in the meet.

On Friday, the regular season ends with the twilight meet at Dundy County Stratton.

He plans to take it easy on Friday for those athletes who competed Tuesday. That's because he wants them fresh for next week's C9 district meet at Sutherland on May 13.

This will give some of his younger kids the opportunity to compete at DCS, he said.

Speaking of districts, Hite's contemplating on which events to run junior Colton Pouk in.

At SPVA, Pouk ran the 400 and finished fifth. He ran his signature race, the 800, in 2:07.13 for a first place finish.

Hite put Pouk in the 1,600 and he turned in a second place finish and leads the C9 district with a time of 5:06.

Hite said he'll probably put him in both events at districts which will mean some shuffling with the relays.

In other scoring, Casey Hanson took first in the long jump at 20-4.5, was third with a PR in the 400 and sixth in the 100.

Triston Hite took second in the triple jump with a personal best and a tie for third in the pole vault.

Hunter Garner won the high jump at 5-10 for a personal best. Nolan Foster had a PR in the 110 hurdles, finishing seventh.

The 4x100 and 4x400 each took fourth while the 4x800 took fifth.

On the girls side at SPVA, Kailee Potts led the scoring with second place finishes and PRs in both hurdle events.

Hallie Fisher had a PR in the 300 hurdles while Ava Reese turned in a PR in the 110 hurdles.

Dani Burge turned in a PR in the discus, finishing fifth.

Results from SPVA and the jayvee meet at McCook April 26 are as follows:

SPVA RESULTS

Boys
100 Meters—1, Dawson Mollendorf, 11.39PR, Chase County; 6, Casey Hanson, 11.82, Perkins County.

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HSM hits the stage at PCS

Sunday, May 2, the Perkins County Schools one act/musical group gave their performance of "High School Musical." Assistant Director Nicole Putnam said before the show that the students worked hard to fit rehearsing in their normal spring schedules, and that this was a "student-lead performance." The cast includes (front row, l-r): Mallory McClenahan, Lexi Vigil, Jessie Craig, Hannah Kempf, Savannah Schmitt, Meghan Bishop, Rylee Huff and Kailee Potts. Back: Triston Hite, Brent Wood, Emma Klahn, Maddy Ingold, Keegan Sims, Emme Sims, Gavin Smith, Kylie Tucker, Summer Postlewait, Eli Busick, Kayla Reichenberg, Audra Koenig, Layla Vigil, Sarah Cockerill and Dayami Ruiz.

Intro to Ag classes release trout

BY ERIN GIBBENS
GRANT TRIBUNE-SENTINEL

Thursday, April 29, Seth Burge's Intro to Ag classes released the trout they had been raising since January at Lake Ogallala.

The class received permission from the Nebraska Game and Parks to release the trout in the canal that is east of the Lake Ogallala diversion dam.

"We can't keep the trout during the summer, so we release them as late in the school year as possible to they are bigger and have a chance to survive," Burge said.

The fish were still in the fry stage at release, making them old enough to seek food sources on their own.

When they started the project, the class received 220 eggs, around 200 of which hatched. Due to a nitrate issue over spring break in early April, however, many of the trout were lost.

"It was a great trial and error

learning experience for the classes!" Burge noted.

17 trout fry survived to be released into Lake Ogallala.

Burge believes the biggest impact this project had on his students was learning trial and error in an environment where it is okay to fail.

"Decisions made in the classroom allow us to make mistakes and evaluate what we would change next time," he said. "I hope that students learn from these mistakes and when presented with natural resource issues in their personal and professional lives they are able to relate it back to what they learned in Intro to Ag class."

Burge also noted he is thankful for the grants that allowed the school to purchase the setup for the project.

Because the replacement supplies needed to continue the project over the coming years are relatively low in cost, Burge plans to make it an annual project in the Intro to Ag classes.



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Kailee Potts pours the surviving 17 trout into Lake Ogallala as her classmates look on.

Grant native named Nebraska PGA pro of the year

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD

Nebraska Section PGA President Gil Russell of Omaha has received the association's 2020 Golf Professional of the Year award.

Russell is the assistant general manager at Happy Hollow Club in Omaha.

A native of Grant, Nebraska, Russell in 2015

became the youngest officer in section history.

Nebraska PGA Executive Director David Honnens said Russell's contributions in improving the group's digital media presence led to the Nebraska section being honored last year with the PGA of America's Herb Graffis Award for growing the game.

COLLEGE NOTES

Bryan College to hold virtual graduation Friday

Renae C. Goodwin of Grant will be graduating from Bryan College of Health Sciences in Lincoln, Nebraska this week. Goodwin is one of 47 students graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

The graduation ceremony for the Class of 2021 will be Friday, May 7 at 5:30 p.m. on the Bryan College of Health Sciences' Facebook page.

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Wallace FFA installs 2021-2022 officers

The Wallace FFA 2021-2022 Officer Team has been selected. The installation ceremony for the new officers was part of the FFA Awards night Monday, April 26. 2021-2022 FFA officers include (front row, l-r): Emma Matson (Historian), Morgan Lungrin (Reporter) and Ainsley Strawder (Secretary). Middle: Brylie Robinson (Parliamentarian) and Denay Pelster (President). Back: Reagan Pelster (Sentinel), Kolton Hager (Treasurer) and Trey Robertson (Vice President).

Mike Trader's annual basketball camp comes to Ogallala

Mike Trader's Annual Mid-America Basketball Camp will conduct nine individual sessions this summer.

Day Camps will be held for both boys and girls at Grand Island Central Catholic on May 24-27 and July 26-29, Ogallala's Prairie View School June 1-4, Morrill High on June 14-16, Norfolk YMCA on June 21-24 and Hastings Middle School June 28-July 1.

The overnight and commuter camps for boys and girls will be held July 6-9 at Doane University and July 18-21 at Central Community College (Platte Campus) in Columbus. An overnight and commuter camp for boys will be held at Hastings College on July 22-25.

The individual camp is open to those 8 years old through 11th grade.

Over 150 boys and girls who played in the 2021 State Basketball Tournament have attended Mike Trader's Basketball Camp.

The camp has been one of the most popular camps in the Midwest during the past 34 years with over 33,000

campers having attended during that time.

This camp is well known for its great teaching of fundamental skills and having outstanding coaches from throughout the nation teaching the campers.

It combines the teaching of these skills with team play and contests throughout the camp.

The camps will be held at Central Community College in Columbus, Doane University in Crete, Hastings College, Grand Island Central Catholic, Ogallala's Prairie View School, Morrill High School, Norfolk YMCA and Hastings Middle School.

As mentioned, the camp staff will include both top college and prep coaches, all experienced in basketball summer camp work.

For more information and application forms call, write, or e-mail Mike Trader at:

Mike Trader Box 86 York, Ne 68467, 402-960-8011, mtrader@hastings.edu or check out the camp website at: www.traderscamp.com.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Perkins County School Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 6:00 pm, on May 10, 2021 in the High School Media Center. An agenda is on file in the Superintendent's office.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Grant Housing Authority Board of Commissioners will meet May 10th, 2021 at 7:00 am MT for a regular monthly meeting. Meeting at Sunset Haven located at 300 Warren Avenue in Grant, NE.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION OF BULLOCK ENTERPRISES, LLC A NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that Bullock Enterprises, LLC has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The initial designated office and mailing address of the company in the state of Nebraska is 75190 Rd 342, Madrid, NE 69150. The name and address of the registered agent is Brett Bullock, 75190 Rd 342, Madrid, NE 69150. The Certificate of Organization was filed with the State of Nebraska on March 30, 2021.

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

NOTICE is hereby given that Shawny's Heating & Air, LLC, has been organized as a limited liability company. The address of the designated office is 310 W. Whitter St., Madrid, NE 69150. The name and address of the registered agent is Shawn D. Christensen, 310 W. Whitter St., Madrid, NE 69150. The general nature of the business to be transacted is any lawful business other than banking authorized under the laws of Nebraska. The date of commencement of the limited liability company is April 29, 2021, and the duration of the company is perpetual. The affairs of the limited liability company are to be conducted by its Members.

SHAWNY'S HEATING & AIR, LLC

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE CITY OF GRANT

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grant, Nebraska will be held at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, May 11, 2021, at the Grant City Council Chambers.

Open Meetings Act: A current copy of the Open Meetings Act is posted in the Grant City Council Chambers and is also available at: https://nitr.nebraska.gov/documents/statutes/NebraskaOpen-MeetingsAct_current.pdf

The agenda of such meeting which is kept continuously current, will be closed at 2:00 p.m. on Friday preceding said council meeting and is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Jessie Faber
City Clerk

PUBLISH: May 5, 2021 ZNEZ

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PERKINS COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF LEON J. KUMOR, DECEASED CASE NO. PR21-5

Notice is hereby given that on April 21, 2021 in the Court of Perkins County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Charlotte L. Kumor, whose address is PO. Box 712 Grant, Nebraska 69140 was informally appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 28, 2021 or be forever barred.

Kathy Woodmancy
Clerk of County Court
200 Lincoln Ave., P.O. Box 222
Grant NE 69140

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PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS CITY OF GRANT, NEBRASKA April 13, 2021

Mayor Lisa Schmitt convened a meeting of the Council of the City of Grant, Nebraska in open and public session on April 13, 2021 at 7:02 p.m. Notice of this meeting was given in advance by publication in the Grant Tribune Sentinel, the City's designated method for giving notice, March 31, 2021, and members of the City Council and a copy of their Acknowledgment of Receipt and the Agenda are attached to these minutes. Availability of the Agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the Mayor and Council of this meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were recorded while said meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

Mayor Lisa Schmitt announced the posting of the Open Meetings Act and Governor's Executive Order No. 20-36 and 21-02 and its location.

Roll call: Present Council members: Bishop, Brueggeman, Petersen, Sims and Mayor Schmitt. Others present: City Superintendent Edward Dunn, City Clerk/Treasurer Jessie Faber; City Attorney Tawna Holmstedt, et al.

The motion was made by Brueggeman and seconded by Bishop to approve the agenda as presented.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Petersen to approve the minutes of the March 23, 2021 meeting as presented and waive the reading and seconded by Bishop.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS: City Superintendent, Edward Dunn informed the Council of the upcoming board meetings, the library board will meet tomorrow at 5:15 p.m., the tree board will meet on April 19th at 4:00 p.m., and the airport advisory board will meet April 28th at 9:00 a.m. Dunn informed the Council the tree board will be

having an Arbor Day activity for the 4th & 5th grade classes on April 28th in the Grant City Park, also the tree board received the Growth Award this year and will have a small award ceremony in the park in conjunction with the Arbor Day activity. Dunn stated that the new park shelter project has begun with the dirt work. Dunn also gave an update on the AWOS bid opening taking place on April 22nd at 2:00 p.m. and the FAA & NDOT have stated that the AWOS project will be funded at 100%.

STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Council member, Petersen – none. Council member, Bishop – none. Council member, Brueggeman – none. Council member, Sims – none. City Superintendent, Dunn – gave an update on the economic development advisory board meeting, the CRA board meeting and the cemetery board meeting. The cemetery board has decided on the Cemetery Spring Cleanup day to be held on May 22nd.

ENFORCEMENT, LOTTERY, SHERIFF & WATER REPORTS – Acknowledged as received.

FINANCIALS – The financials are in process and will be reviewed at the next meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT – John Long & Eric McCormick.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-03-06 Resolution Adopting a Personnel Manual Governing all City Employees – A motion was made by Sims to table Resolution No. 21-03-06 Resolution Adopting a Personnel Manual Governing all City Employees until the next Council meeting on April 27th and to have feedback from the employees and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

The Mayor stated the Council will take a 5 minute recess.

NEW BUSINESS:

Action and Discussion on Potential Donation of Musical Playground Equipment and Placement of said Equipment (Request to be placed on Agenda by Andrea Brueggeman on behalf of Marvin Stumpf) – Andrea Brueggeman presented on behalf of Marvin Stumpf the potential donation of musical playground equipment and placement of the equipment to the Council. A motion was made by Bishop to move forward on the plans for donation of musical playground equipment and placement of said equipment and seconded by Sims.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Ordinance No. 21-04-01 Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 1 – Civil Administration; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Bishop.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-02 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-03 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Bishop.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-04 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-05 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-06 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-07 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-08 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-09 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-10 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-11 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-12 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-13 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

Roll call vote: Yeas – all present. Nays – none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-14 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska, Amending the Revised Municipal Code (Ordinance 18-11-01) by Revoking and Replacing Chapter 2 – Commissions and Boards, Article 12 – Citizen Advisory Review Board; to Repeal all Other Ordinances and Resolutions, or Parts Thereof in Conflict; to Provide That the Provisions of This Ordinance Shall be Made a Part of the Code of the City of Grant; and to Provide When This Ordinance Shall be in Full Force and Effect and seconded by Petersen.

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Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-04 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska Approving the Economic Development Loan Application Form & Program Guidelines Pertaining to the Micro Loan for Façade Improvements Program - A motion was made by Brueggeman to accept Resolution No. 21-04-04 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska Approving the Economic Development Loan Application Form & Program Guidelines Pertaining to the Micro Loan for Façade Improvements Program and seconded by Sims.

RESOLUTION NO. 21-04-04

RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANT, PERKINS COUNTY, NEBRASKA APPROVING THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT LOAN APPLICATION FORM & PROGRAM GUIDELINES PERTAINING TO THE MICRO LOAN FOR FAÇADE IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

Roll call vote: Yeas - all present. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The Resolution will be published in pamphlet form.

Action and Discussion on Resolution No. 21-04-05 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska Approving the forgivable Loan Agreement (Option 1) and/or Promissory Note (Option 2) with the Grant Community Redevelopment Authority in the Amount of \$50,000.00 - A motion was made by Brueggeman to approve Resolution No. 21-04-05 Resolution of the Mayor and Council of the City of Grant, Perkins County, Nebraska Approving (Option 2) Promissory Note with the Grant Community Redevelopment Authority with 0% Interest in the Amount of \$50,000.00 and seconded by Petersen.

RESOLUTION NO. 21-04-05

RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANT, PERKINS COUNTY, NEBRASKA APPROVING THE PROMISSORY NOTE WITH THE GRANT COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY IN THE AMOUNT OF \$50,000.00

Roll call vote: Yeas - all present. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The Resolution will be published in pamphlet form.

Action and Discussion on Change Order No. 3 for Swimming Pool Facility - A motion was made by Petersen to accept Change Order No. 3 for swimming pool facility and seconded by Brueggeman.

Roll call vote: Yeas - all present. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Arbor Day Proclamation 2021 - A motion was made by Brueggeman to accept the Arbor Day Proclamation 2021 and seconded by Bishop.

Roll call vote: Yeas - all present. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Action and Discussion on Arbor Day Proclamation 2021 - A motion was made by Brueggeman to accept the Arbor Day Proclamation 2021 and seconded by Bishop.

Roll call vote: Yeas - all present. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Action on Bills & Claims - Adams Lumber Co., supplies - 1,284.43; AFLAC, employee benefits - 243.04; Arnold Pool Company, pool chemicals - 1,925.75; Karon Bennett, utility refund - 94.38; Black Hills Energy, utilities - 667.04; Blue Cross Blue Shield of NE, employee benefits - 7,385.99; Brown Construction, Inc., capital outlay - 213,471.58; Carlson Electric, capital outlay - 5,035.64; City of Grant, utilities - 5,547.40; DHHS License Unit, dues & training - 120.00; Eakes Office Solutions, supplies - 427.90; FES, professional services - 1,750.00; Frenchman Valley Coop, fuel, supplies & repairs - 1,520.55; Grainger, public safety and capital outlay - 1,569.22; Grant Napa, supplies - 266.53; Grant Tribune-Sentinel, advertising - 427.95; Great Plains Communications, telephone - 377.59; Hatch's Super Foods, supplies - 33.07; J Bar J Landfill, tipping fees - 4,156.08; J.P. Cooke Company, supplies - 72.80; Ken's Construction, contract labor - 1,400.00; Kinetic Leasing, Inc., Equipment Lease - 43,860.00; League of NE Municipalities, dues & training - 300.00; MEAN, transmission charge - 114,817.30; Midwest Electric, O & M Charge & Utilities - 16,301.52; Brooke Moore, utility refund - 257.71; NE Safety & Fire Equipment Inc., supplies & Repairs - 100.00; Nebraska Municipal Power Pool, dues - 924.35; One Call Concepts, Inc., telephone - 23.80; Perkins County Treasurer, police contract - 7,840.00; Pinnacle Bank/Visa, capital outlay, dues & training, postage, & supplies - 2,315.47; Quality Diesel Inc., supplies & repairs - 892.54; Simon Materials, gravel - 16,853.38; United Volleyball Supply LLC, capital outlay - 2,713.00; Verizon Wireless, telephone - 187.31; West Central Nebraska Development District, OOR program match - 3,000.00; Western Resources Group, contract labor - 480.00; American Funds, retirement - 1,301.22; Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, beacon expense - 160.00; Nebraska Department of Revenue, state income tax withholding - 915.53; United States Treasury, federal tax withholding - 3,816.18; Overtime Wages 3/16/31 - 419.07. Total Bills and Claims \$465,735.32.

The motion was made by Bishop and seconded by Petersen to approve the Bills and Claims in the amount of \$465,735.32.

Roll call vote: Yeas - all present. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Bishop, Brueggeman, Petersen & Sims reviewed the bills and claims prior to the meeting.

Mayor Lisa Schmitt adjourned this meeting of the Grant City Council at 9:13 P.M.

Lisa Schmitt, Mayor
Jessie Faber, City Clerk

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Nebraska corn farmers to invest nearly \$2.2 billion to plant 9.9 million acres

Nebraska corn farmers will plant 9.9 million acres of corn in 2021 according to the latest Prospective Plantings report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). If these planting estimates hold up, Nebraska corn farmers will invest nearly \$2.2 billion dollars into the state's economy over a two-month period. This amount is a result of inputs, such as seed, fuel and fertilizer, but does not include land costs, labor or equipment. Despite the seemingly high investments now, the full economic impact will be realized over time.

"Agriculture is an industry filled with risk and heavily reliant on Mother Nature," said Kelly Brunkhorst, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board (NCB). "Despite the uncertainty, Nebraska's farmers are passionate about producing an abundant supply of food, fuel and fiber, which shows through their

yearly investments during the planting season. The economic impact of agriculture to Nebraska is substantial. It's truly our No. 1 industry."

Farmers in Nebraska historically begin to plant their corn in mid-April and try to finish by mid-May. However, weather often dictates when farmers can plant. The latest Crop Progress report issued by the USDA (released April 26, 2021), showed Nebraska farmers are 6% completed with corn planting, which is behind where the state was at this time last year (17%), and behind the five-year average (15%).

"The planting season got off to a fairly slow start, but recent favorable weather will help accelerate overall progress," said David Bruntz, chairman of NCB and farmer from Friend. "This is a busy time for farmers, so please be cautious if you're driving on rural roads over the next



NEBRASKA CORN BOARD

Corn planting season has begun in Nebraska, and farmers are expected to invest nearly \$2.2 billion into this year's crop.

several weeks. There will be lots of machinery moving from field to field, and it's important to take a second for safety."

Nationally, farmers are estimated to plant nearly 91.1

million acres of corn in 2021, which is up less than 1% from last year. For more crop progress information throughout the year, follow the Nebraska Corn Board on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Renewable Fuels Month spotlights benefits of homegrown fuel options

As temperatures begin to rise and schools dismiss for the school year, families may soon be hitting the road to enjoy summer vacations. The month of May typically kicks off the summer driving season, and it's also a time to celebrate Nebraska's biofuel industries through Renewable Fuels Month. Since 2006, the acting Nebraska governor has dedicated one month out of each year to recognize the importance of renewable biofuels, such as ethanol and biodiesel.

Nationally, Nebraska ranks No. 2 in ethanol production with 25 ethanol plants across the state. The industry employs over 1,400 Nebraskans in rural areas of the state. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, ethanol is currently blended in over 95% of the nation's fuel supply. A healthy ethanol sector boosts Nebraska's corn and livestock industries

and adds to a thriving state economy.

"As a corn and cattle farmer, ethanol is vital to my farming operation," said David Bruntz, chairman of the Nebraska Corn Board (NCB) and farmer from Friend. "In Nebraska, 31% of our state's corn is used in ethanol production. From the production of ethanol, we also get distillers grains, a protein-rich livestock feed for my cattle. For every bushel of corn used for ethanol, we're able to get a cleaner-burning fuel and co-products for our value-added livestock industry."

Each year, Nebraska's ethanol industry produces nearly 2.1 billion gallons of ethanol, which are used locally, domestically and abroad. While ethanol supports the state's agricultural industry and rural economies, it also benefits consumers in numerous ways.

"By using ethanol blends, consumers are really improving our environment and enhancing their engine performance all while saving money," said Jan tenBensel, chairman of the Nebraska Ethanol Board (NEB) and farmer from Cambridge. "Ethanol is a fuel made from plants, which makes it renewable, unlike petroleum. It's cleaner-burning and reduces the emissions of cancer-causing chemicals into the atmosphere from the tailpipe. Ethanol is also a natural octane booster, which supports overall engine performance. You would think a fuel like this would cost more, but it's actually less expensive at the pumps."

As environmental issues continue to spark national discussions, both ethanol and biodiesel are well-suited to combat global warming and

promote cleaner air. Ethanol blends can reduce greenhouse gas emissions by up to 43% compared to regular gasoline, and biodiesel can reduce lifecycle emissions by 86% compared to petroleum-based diesel fuel.

Like ethanol, the biodiesel industry works synergistically with Nebraska's livestock sector. A healthy biodiesel industry provides nearly \$58.5 million dollars a year in aggregate benefits to beef and pork producers due to decreased meal expenses and the use of inedible tallow and white grease as a biodiesel feedstock. In 2020, 8.3 billion pounds of soybean oil was used as a feedstock in biodiesel.

"Farmers are always looking for ways to maximize overall efficiency and productivity, and the same holds true for our biofuel industries," said Eugene Goering, chairman of the Nebraska Soybean Board and farmer from Columbus. "Science and technology continue to improve, so we're able to produce even better fuels while reducing our overall environmental impact."

Renewable Fuels Month kicked off with the Lincoln Marathon/Half Marathon on May 2. For the third year in a row, NCB and NEB joined forces to promote ethanol to runners and spectators from all over the United States. Later in the month, Gov. Pete Ricketts will sign an official proclamation declaring May as Renewable Fuels Month in Nebraska. Additionally, several ethanol pump promotions will be held across the state. For times and locations, visit FueledByNebraska.com.

"We're really excited about Renewable Fuels Month as

we work to share the benefits of biofuels with our state and its people," said Tony Leiding, president of Renewable Fuels Nebraska. "I encourage everyone to help us celebrate throughout the month and continue to use higher ethanol blends throughout the summer driving season."

Throughout May, follow the Nebraska Corn Board, the Nebraska Ethanol Board, Renewable Fuels Nebraska and the Nebraska Soybean Board on social media to keep up to date with current promotions and social media contests.

The Nebraska Corn Board is a state funded agency funded through a 12-cent-per-bushel checkoff on all corn marketed in the state. The mission of the Nebraska Corn Board is to promote the value of corn by creating opportunities. Checkoff funds are invested in programs of market development, research, promotion and education.

The Nebraska Ethanol Board works to ensure strong public policy and consumer support for biofuels. Since 1971, the independent state agency has designed and managed programs to expand production, market access, worker safety and technology innovation, including recruitment of producers interested in developing conventional ethanol, as well as bio-products from the ethanol platform.

The nine-member Nebraska Soybean Board collects and disburses the Nebraska share of funds generated by the one half of one percent times the net sales price per bushel of soybeans sold. Nebraska soybean checkoff funds are invested in research, education, domestic and foreign markets, including new uses for soybeans and soybean products.

Renewable Fuels Nebraska (RFN) is the trade association for Nebraska's ethanol industry. RFN is a resource for advocating for policy that ensures the growth and expansion of the nation's second largest renewable fuels industry through advocacy, market access and public awareness.

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