

FFA announces new Officer team



The Plainview FFA Chapter's new 2022-2023 Officer team included, front row (l to r): Vice President Abbie Kromarek, President Marlena Curtiss and Historian Brooke Rafert; second row: Junior Advisor Reagan Choat, Treasurer Brett Norris, Secretary Roni Prewitt and Reporter Scott Hintz; and back row: Alumni Liason Sean Taylor, Sentinel Tanner Frahm and Parliamentarian Jay Jay Gaver.

Scott Hintz
FFA Reporter
Special to the News

On Thursday April 21st The Plainview FFA chapter had their annual end of the year banquet, and LDE, State, CDE, Proficiency and Chapter awards given to members, as well as election of new officers.

The Chapter hosted a potluck with a lot of really good food provided by all the parents, watched a slideshow of all the fun memories the group had as chapter and handed out awards.

The eighth-graders got their Discovery Degree Natalie Gatz, Dianna Scott, and this year's star winner was too close to pick just one so, Dani Doerr and Makenzie Doerr both got Star Discovery plaques. This degree is based on being active in FFA.

The Freshman received their Greenhand degrees: Wyatt Doerr, Karter Lingenfelter, Baili Prewitt, and Corben Kment received a star, Greenhand Degree.

The Greenhand is based on being active in FFA and learning about FFA and having an SAE is what members are doing outside of school and keeping records.

The sophomores received their chapter degrees, Brendan Weber, Spencer Hillie, Roni Prewitt, Brooke Rafert, Grayson Peterson.

The star winners were Abbie Kromarek who received a star in Ag Business, Kaiden Eichberger received star placement, and Reagan Choat received Star Farmer all at the chapter level.

Seniors Trevor Doerr, Derek Rix, and Jozlyn Anderson received their State degree. This is the highest degree a Chapter member can get at the state level.

This year Plainview's FFA chapter also got a Superior rating on the National chapter award.

In October Plainview FFA participated in dairy judging, and those awards were given out as well.

Scott Hintz placed 46th, Jozlyn Anderson received a red ribbon placing 18th, Marlena Curtiss 46th, Natalie Gatz placed 87th and as a senior team, we placed 12th with a red ribbon.

As a junior team Reagan choat placed 12 with a blue ribbon, Roni Prewitt placed 28th with a red ribbon, Wyatt Doerr placed 33 with a red ribbon, and Corban Kment placed 62th as a team they placed 8th with a blue ribbon.

As a junior high team Blake foster placed 3rd with a purple ribbon, Kenzie Doerr placed 6th with a red ribbon, Colt Kromarek placed 13th with a red ribbon, Jager Frahm placed 16th with a red ribbon, Braeden Kment

placed 18th with a red ribbon, bastion Curtiss placed 19th with a red ribbon, Wyatt Schroth placed 33rd, and Dani Doerr placed 40th, as a team they placed runner-up.

These people competed in district livestock judging at Northeast community college in January.

Chapter members grew individually and as a team. In the senior team Individually Marlena Curtiss placed 41st with a blue ribbon, Emma King placed 55th with a red ribbon, and Jozlyn placed 62th with a red as a team they received a blue ribbon.

In the Junior team individually, Reagan placed 2nd with a purple ribbon, Corben placed 13th with a blue ribbon, and Spencer placed 47th with a red ribbon. As a team they received a blue ribbon. There were several hundred people competing in district livestock judging.

Reagan Choat competed in district tractor driving, in this event drivers have to back up a four-wheel trailer with a tractor.

This year the FFA members worked hard to sell fruit for fruit sales and all that work paid off as a chapter sold more than \$26,610 dollars.

The top ten fruit sellers from first to 10th were Jozlyn Anderson, Kaiden Eichberger, Corben and Braeden Kment, Trevor and Makenzie Doerr, Abbie Kromarek, Dani Doerr, Blake Foster Wyatt Schroth, Derek Rix, and Dominic White for LDES (Leadership development events) goes as listed below.

Senior Parliamentary procedure: Jozlyn Anderson, Brett Norris, Derek Rix, Jay Jay Gaver, Corban Kment, and Reagan Choat received a red ribbon.

Creed Speaking: Karter Lingenfelter-purple ribbon 4th place second alternate to state, Corbean received a purple ribbon.

Natural Resource Speaking: Reagan Choat-purple Ribbon 4th place second alternate to state
Co-op speaking: Roni Prewitt-Purple ribbon 4th place second alternate to state
Job Interview: Marlena Curtiss-blue ribbon, Scott Hintz- red ribbon

Sr. Public Speaking: Abbie Kromarek- purple ribbon district runner up state qualifier state bronze
Jr. Public Speaking: Grayson Petersen- red ribbon
Extemp- Sean Taylor White ribbon

Ag Literacy- Dominic White-purple ribbon 3rd place first alternate to state, Jaeger Frahm-Blue ribbon, Dani Doerr-blue ribbon Guy Wortman- red ribbon

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Klown Festival schedule announced, June 3-5

By: Kallantha Shires
News Reporter

This year, the annual Klown Days Festival will take place Friday, June 3 through Sunday, June 5.

It will be mostly filled with free of charge events for all ages, including tours, tournaments, games, and more.

The Festival will start off on Friday with several events at the Athletic Park Band Shell, including Jazzercise and a Cornhole tournament. There will also be the Traveling Tiger Tavern food truck and a DJ. These events will take place from 6 p.m. late into the night. People wishing to participate in the Cornhole Tournament may register at 7 p.m., or contact Cassie Stelling at 402-928-0630.

The second day of the Klown Festival will be filled with yet more activities all day long.

The day will kick off with a Triathlon by the Plainview Pool Board & Library Foundation. It will take place at the pool at 8 a.m. Various tours and tournaments will be held, and various food trucks will be present. There will be a

Klown Doll Museum Open house in the afternoon, entertainment at the band shell provided by Dance Bright and the Klown Band, and the Chamber Street Dance with the Dillon Gaige Band in downtown Plainview, and the Premier Pyrotechnics Fireworks Show in Pride Fields, among other things.

Sunday morning will bring the Plainview Fire Department Pancake Feed and the Masonic Lodge CHIP Child I.D. Program at the Fire Hall, as well as a church service in the park.

The afternoon will be busy, with a tour, a tournament, the Grand Parade, and a free pool party. The Grand Parade will call for the participants' registration in downtown Plainview at 12:45 p.m.

The Klown Festival will be brought to an end with a bull ride that is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. This event will start at 6 p.m.

The River City Carnival will be set up throughout the whole Klown Festival and will boast games and rides for children and their families to enjoy.

FCCLA Red Cross blood drive planned, May 18

The FCCLA Red Cross Blood Drive returns Wednesday, May 18th, at the high school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

As of this printing, masks will not be required. If a donor would like the staff to mask, the request will be honored. As the location of this drive has changed to the high school, appointments previously made may not be in the current system. If donors registered online, they are asked to check their donation time and location.

Appointments can be made by phoning sponsor Ronita Jacobsen at 402-841-4566 or the high school at (402) 582-4991. Appointments can also be made online at www.redcrossblood.org or by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App on your phone.

FCCLA Members will begin calling past donors for a donation time. Walk-ins are allowed if there is a current opening. Waiting for an opening while on site is not allowed.

Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with a completed parental permission form), meet height and weight requirements (at least 110 pounds based on height) and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. After testing positive for COVID-19, donors must wait 14 days before giving blood. Please bring a Red Cross blood donor card or other form of positive identification (driver's license). To save donation time, please complete Rapid Pass before arriving. It can be found at <https://www.redcross->

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There is no deferral time if donors have received an inactivated or RNA based COVID-19 vaccine such as Pfizer or Moderna. Donors will need to provide the manufacturer name

when you come in to donate. Upon vaccination they should have received a card or printout indicating what COVID-19 vaccine was received. Eligible

donors who are vaccinated with a replication defective virus COVID-19 vaccine manufactured by AstraZeneca or Janssen/J&J must wait two weeks before giving blood. Eligible donors who do not know what type of COVID-19 vaccine they have received must wait four weeks before giving. Regardless of the type of vaccine received, all donors must be symptom free and feeling well at the time of donation.

The Red Cross has implemented additional precautions that donors will notice at the drive:

- hand sanitizer for use before the drive, as well as throughout the donation process
- social distancing between donors including entry, donation and refreshment areas
- routinely disinfecting surfaces, equipment and donor-touched areas
- food/drinks in the refreshment area must be single-serve, individually wrapped packages



FFA Greenhand Awards Baili Prewitt; Star Greenhand, Corben Kment and Karter Lingenfelter.



Eighth graders received their Discovery degrees: Dani Doerr, Star Discovery; Makenzie Doerr, Star Discovery; and Natalie Gatz and Dinah Scott.



Back row: Marlena Curtiss, Brett Norris, Jay Jay Gaver, Reagan Choat, Scott Hintz, Kaiden Eichburger, Brenden Weber, Tanner Frahm, Roni Prewitt; and front row, Grayson Peterson, Abbie Kromarek, Corben Kment, Jozlyn Anderson and Derek Rix.

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Babbling Brook

Twitting along

This week some national news was made when billionaire Elon Musk made a bid to purchase up the stock of Twitter, a social media platform.

Since Twitter's inception, and Facebook, and all the rest - they just gradually become directed and controlled platforms for advertising sharing and information collection, but with a move of one of these platforms changing back to a private company will have some interesting ramifications if Musk gets his way.

The point of today's conversation, however, is the absolute absurdity that surrounded the entire purchase, buyout, offer and news that circulated after the initial offer was made.

Musk had delivered news that he intended to make the offer a week or so ago, and, at that time, news stations immediately started calling the entire idea the "death of free speech" - to move a social media platform back into the hands of a private owner, and yet, Twitter's banning, backdooring and shadow destruction of accounts rival that only of Facebook for flat-out "censoring by algorithm."

Musk's offer was then also met with resistance from the Board members, who created an armageddon scenario if Musk was to make his offer formal - they'd split the shares and flood the company with owners to dilute Musk's share.

So then came the actual total buyout. The Board again balked and complained and the internet Twits took to their Twitting and discounted the entire process and offer.

Social justice warriors were out enmass arguing that Musk would destroy their voices, corrupt the social platform, eliminate free speech by censoring whomever he wanted and rolling back all the "progress" that the internet had made.

Twitter is quite literally one of the smallest user-based social media platforms in today's world. Facebook has around 2.2 billion users on a daily basis, down from it's 70 percent saturation a few years ago and Twitter and Reddit seem to be battling for third place. Pinterest, Instagram, Snapchat, WeChat, and a host of others, plus all the local ones, but in the end compared to Facebook's 2.2 billion, Twitter only has 336 million daily users.

Hardly purchasing a large portion of the market. I wondered at the time what the board felt they were so justly defending.

But then, an amazing thing happened. A little thing I like to call "capitalism wins" even in the face of social justice warriors and people who attempt to toe the line - Musk came through on his fundraising.

He proved to the Board of Twitter that he could, in fact, come up with the \$48 billion some dollars necessary to purchase the entire company, so, they sold it.

In the end, all their hopes and dreams of progress came shattering down just like all the rest - when enticed with enough money, as has been said "everything's for sale."

It will be interesting to see what Musk decides to do with the platform - sole control over 336 million users' activity - is a mighty sword to wield.

Let's see if the new King of Twits can make it or break it.

YOUR VIEW

WOW! The Nebraska Republican Politicians have been taking lessons from the Washington, D.C. Democrat Politicians. When things don't seem to be going their way, they bring in accusers of sexual misconduct. Then the Governor says the person that is being accused should drop out of the governor's race. Excuse me, but I believe that people being accused are STILL considered to be innocent, until being PROVEN guilty.

Eight women make the charge but only one given her name. If this happened, why is it just now being reported? Could it be that the government powerful are afraid they might lose to an outsider that might just try to clean up what has been going on in Lincoln?

This governor's race has become dirty, and it sure looks like it is coming from the top of the political chain. Political ads against governor candidates make some very interesting comments, such as not paying taxes, support the CRT (Critical Race Theory) in our schools, polluting water, big government spending by candidates that have served on the Board of Regents and been state senators. Why hasn't the news media honed in on these accusations?

Since the candidate being accused of sexual misconduct is a widower and purported to be wealthy, perhaps these women are having wishful thinking.

-s-Shirley Peterson, Atkinson

"End of School Year Quickly Approaching"

By: Dr. Darron Arlt
PHS Superintendent

The proverbial "slippery slope" is beneath our feet! There's no escaping it. All we can do is try to stay upright and keep kids on the path to the last day of school without a complete wipeout! If we aren't clear about culminating events and expectations these last few weeks, please call us. We don't want you to miss anything!

The end of the school year generally means we'll have some staff departures. Some years, if you're lucky, a school may experience little to no turnover. Last year was one of those years when we were fortunate to lose just one teacher to retirement.

Then, there are years like this year when "life happens" for a higher percentage of teachers and they choose a different career path. It's been a busy spring for Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Hodson, and myself as we've been recruiting, interviewing, and hiring many teachers all of which most certainly had multiple options of where to teach. The teacher shortage is real, and likely to get worse so the real challenge now is retaining our teachers for as many years as possible.

When schools hire young teachers, they run the risk of them leaving to teach closer to home or they get married and now it's a family decision about where they pursue careers. Like I said, "life happens". Sometimes you get very lucky and young teachers



like Mrs. B and Mr. Reed find their life events allow them to stay in the same school district for decades.

Their service to the students at Plainview Public Schools has been remarkable! Mrs. Haselhorst chose to join us just a couple years ago and in that short time has taken our vocal music program to new heights. We wish them all the best in their retirements!

You will notice lots of activity in and around the school this summer. The gyms and the 1977 bldg will be getting an air quality upgrade. A few 45 year old HVAC units will be lifted off the top of the school and be replaced with new units that will be there long after you and I are gone.

If you come to school this fall for any activity in either gym or the stage, you will now enjoy ventilated and climate controlled air. No more freezing cold in the Pirate gym or stuffy and sweaty air in the tartan. Much of this upgrade is being funded with federal stimulus dollars.

We'll also look forward to seeing most of your kids this summer either at summer school, the weight room, or the gym. School summer break is a bit of a myth but really, it's probably best that we keep kids busy. I hope most HS kids have time for a summer job and certainly, time for a family get-away.

Thank you for everything this year! We honestly are quite fortunate here in Plainview to have some pretty unified support that creates powerful synergy. ALL public schools provide an education, at Plainview Public Schools, we strive to provide an EXPERIENCE!

YOUR VIEW

Do you believe our last federal election in 2020 was fair? Do you believe there was potential fraud and that many things in this election didn't quite add up? Your intuition may very well be correct! April 21st at the Plainview Library a live Zoom meeting was held and presented by Nebraska Voter Accuracy Project showing the citizens of Nebraska evidence of fraud that took place on November 3, 2020, in Nebraska.

Nebraska Voter Accuracy Project has evidence there were 4001 more votes than voters. There are dozens of sworn affidavits from Nebraska residents reporting mail-in ballot irregularities, which include dead people, people who had moved and/or not requested. These are just a few of the irregularities that were shown. There is much more evidence!

Secretary of State, Robert Evnen has refused to investigate these and many other voting irregularities. Evnen stated "We kept our election safe. Our elections were secure. Our elections were a model for the nation," If this is so, then why not investigate and show the evidence of no election fraud? Was Sec. Evnen asleep at the wheel or incompetent? Something just does not smell right!

The truth of the matter is these fraudulent votes directly impacted the split of Nebraska's presidential electoral votes, which in turn tipped the vote toward Joe Biden. This fraud also impacted our state, county, and municipal elections throughout the state. Today, we are all reeling from the direct damage done by the 2020 election.

Please, do not let what is happening discourage you from voting in the primary or general elections because you think your vote will not count. Not voting

opens up the possibility of fraud, especially if you are registered but make NOT voting a practice. I encourage you to register to vote and then physically go to the polls on voting day.

If you have not seen it yet, look at the evidence and data available: Start with listening to this 6 minute video at <https://rumble.com/vyn7nm-6-minute-overview-of-undeniable-2020-election-fraud-in-nebraska.html>. (A 1 hr. long video with all the evidence presented is also available on Rumble).

Solutions? First, we need to eliminate machine counting of our ballots and go back to hand counting. The hand counting would be done under live streaming video, recorded for transparent public view.

Secondly, since Secretary of State Evnen does not believe the 2020 election needs to be investigated, I urge you to vote for conservative candidate, Robert Borer for Nebraska, Secretary of State on May 10th. Mr. Borer is committed to looking into our elections and to bring transparency for fair and free elections.

Thomas Jefferson said, "A nation can never be both ignorant and free." A complacent and ignorant citizenry in regard to voter fraud will be the demise of our freedom. What you once knew will no longer be there for your children and their children. What will you do? Will you sit back and do nothing? My hope is that you will take some sort of action. Let us send a message to our state we will not stand for what has gone on in past elections and we want change for our future election procedures. The time to take action is now!

Respectfully,

Lisa Schmit McLean

SEE? I TOLD YOU 6.8% INFLATION WAS TRANSITORY!

MARCH INFLATION RATE

8.5

HIGHEST SINCE 1981

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Karate level
5 Caprice
9 Perch
12 Writer Wiesel
13 Car
14 Man-mouse link
15 Time between vernal equinoxes
17 "Viva — Vegas"
18 Wesley of "Blade"
19 Striped critter
21 Symbol of strength
22 Chirp
24 Right on the map?
27 — chi
28 Evening, in an ad
31 Duo
32 Grass shack
33 Feedbag tid-bit
34 Big name in scat
36 Boom times
37 "Mad Money" network
38 Beetle
40 Italian river
41 "Untrue!"
43 "Jurassic Park" bird
47 Paris pal

DOWN

1 Porgy's love
2 Carolina college
3 Actress Taylor
4 Oolong brewer
5 Methods
6 Shade

7 Call — day abbr.
8 Code name?
9 Puzzle answer
10 Persia, today
11 "Toy Story"
16 To-do list item
17 To-do list item
18 To-do list item
19 To-do list item
20 Understand- ing
22 Hosiery shade
23 Funny folks
24 Paris summer
25 Piercing tool
26 Start of summer or winter
27 Hoodlum
29 Bar bill
30 List-ending

35 Small batteries
37 Patients' shares
39 Kentucky Derby prize
40 Bit of butter
41 Houston acronym
42 Actor Epps
43 Anger
44 Marathoner's stat
45 Killer whale
46 500 sheets
49 Eggs
50 Allow

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Weekly SUDOKU

King Crossword

Solution time: 25 mins.

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KRISTA HANKS

Plainview City Council

I'd appreciate your vote!

Paid for by Krista Hanks, Plainview.

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Letters Welcome

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Local

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28
National Blueberry Pie Day
Track: Varsity Classic vs Norfolk (Away), TBD
Kindergarten Field Trip
Past Matrons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29
National Shrimp Scampi Day
Story Hour, Teri's Daycare, 9:15 a.m.
Story Hour, Kid's Corner, 10 a.m.
Junior High Track Invitational, here, noon

Saturday, April 30
National Hairstylist Appreciation Day
Varsity Golf Invitational, Atkinson, 9 a.m.
Varsity Track Invitational, Winnebago, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 1
National Lemonade Day

Monday, May 2
National Life Insurance Day
School Book Fair, High School Library
Pierce County Commissioners, Pierce County Courthouse, 9 a.m.
Varsity Golf, Lewis & Clark Conference, Rolling Hills Country Club, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 3
National Teacher Appreciation Day
School Book Fair, High School Library
Junior High Track Invitational, Wayne, 1 p.m.
Historical Society, Library, 6:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge #204, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4
National Orange Juice Day
School Book Fair, High School Library
Story Hour, Hayly's Happy Hearts, 10 a.m.
Early Dismissal - Professional Development, 1 p.m.
Reading Classic (3rd-6th grade), Library, 1:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 5
National Day of Prayer
School Book Fair, High School Library
Varsity Track Invitational, Winside, 10 a.m.
Zion Ladies Aid, Zion church, 1:30 p.m.

Story Hour (Kindergarten-2nd grade), Library, 3:40 p.m.
Library Board, Library, 5 p.m.
Elementary Concert & Kindergarten Graduation, Tartan Gym

Pirates to compete at Norfolk Classic

Plainview Public Schools' athletes will be represented at the Norfolk Classic track and field invitational on April 28 for the event's 28th year of competition at Norfolk Senior High.

Competing for the Pirates will be:
4x800m relay team
Spencer Hille: 300m hurdles, Long Jump, High Jump
Kyler Mosel: 800m run

Competing for the Lady Pirates will be:
Teya Boyer: 300m hurdles
Abbie Kromarek: triple jump

Social Center Menu

Thursday, April 28: Meatballs with pasta, green beans, lettuce salad, garlic bread, Jell-O with fruit

Friday, April 29: Chicken chef salad, tomato, onion, cucumber, carrots, peach crisp with topping, crackers, oatmeal raisin cookies; FROG

Monday, May 2: Evening meal: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, pineapple salad, dinner roll, apple cake with sauce

Tuesday, May 3: Cheeseburger on a bun, relish tray, potato salad, brownies, juice

Wednesday, May 4: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, tri tators, peaches, peanut butter cookies

Thursday, May 5: Polish sausage on a bun, baked beans, Cole slaw, blueberry crisp with topping

School Lunches

Thursday, April 28: Breakfast: Breakfast sandwich; Lunch: Tater tot casserole, apple slices, corn bread

Friday, April 29: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll; Lunch: Hot dog, baked beans, pears

Monday, May 2: Breakfast: Cereal; Lunch: BBQ pork, green beans, peaches

Tuesday, May 3: Breakfast: Scrambled eggs; Lunch: Pizza, carrots, mixed fruit

Wednesday, May 4: Breakfast: Poptart/fruit; Lunch: Chef salad, muffin top, trail mix

Thursday, May 5: Breakfast: French toast sticks; Lunch: Taco, corn, churro



Scouts pick up at Grove Lake...

The evening of April 21 Creighton-Plainview Cub Scout Pack 204 recently spent a few hours picking up litter around the Grove Lake Wildlife Management Area.

Legislative Update

By: Senator Tim Gragert
Nebraska District 40

The One Hundred Seventh Legislature, Second Session, has adjourned sine die.

The last day was filled with last minute items, the governor's closing speech, and ceremonial procedures. The thirteen senators that won't be back in January, either due to term limits or deciding not to seek a second term, were recognized.

Although I won't be running for another term, I will miss my colleagues and am thankful for being given the chance to serve with them in representing the State of Nebraska.

When I ran for office, my priorities were property tax relief, helping veterans, pro-life issues, and water quality. I believe that healthy soil is directly related to the quality of water. During my first year in office, I sponsored legislation that created the Healthy Soils Task Force.

Among the recommendations from the task force, was the creation of a producer learning community (PLC). This was accomplished through LB 925, a bill I introduced this year. The PLC is an agricultural producer-led nonprofit voluntary organization dedicated to fostering the learning and sharing of knowledge related to the protection and improvement of soil and water quality.

In 2019, I was a co-sponsor of

LB 209, which updated abortion informed consent statutes to include information on the abortion pill reversal process. In 2020, I co-sponsored LB 814, which prohibited dismemberment abortion. Both of these bills passed.

This year, I was a co-sponsor of both LB 781, which would make abortions illegal if a fetal heartbeat is detectable, and LB 933, which would ban abortions in Nebraska if Roe vs. Wade is overturned this summer by the U.S. Supreme Court. Unfortunately, neither of these bills became law.

As a veteran who served for 40 years and by the grace of God avoided serious injury, I wanted to help those who were less fortunate. In 2020, I sponsored legislation to provide disabled veterans with free lifetime state park permits. I co-sponsored legislation that initially excluded 50% of military retirement benefits from state income tax and later offered a full exemption.

Last year, I introduced legislation to prohibit an insurance company from adding a surcharge or increasing premiums for a member of the armed forces if they choose to discontinue their motor vehicle insurance coverage while they are deployed. This year, I introduced a bill to remove the 10-year limitation on access to state tuition assistance for members of the Nebraska National Guard.

In 2020, the Legislature passed LB 1107 which provided for a statutory minimum of \$275 million annually for the Property Tax Credit program (shown on your property tax statement). The legislation also created a new refundable income tax credit based on the amount of school district property taxes paid. The annual funding began at \$125 million increasing to \$375 million by tax year 2024.

higher amounts than anticipated just a couple years ago. Furthermore, a new refundable income tax credit for property taxes paid to community colleges was also implemented, beginning with an appropriation of \$50 million this year and increasing to \$195 million by 2026. The Property Tax Credit program has since grown to \$313 million for tax year 2022. Therefore, property tax relief from these two programs will soon top \$1 billion annually.

It has been an honor to serve the constituents of Legislative District #40. I welcomed your input and listened to what you had to say, while holding firm to the values and beliefs that I ran on. I have met so many wonderful people in the district and have learned a great deal from you. The past four years have been an extremely valuable experience and for that I thank you.

I would also like to thank the local papers who publish this column during the legislative session. This helps keep the constituents of the 40th legislative district informed on what is happening in Lincoln.

Even though the legislative session has ended and I will be home in Creighton the majority of the time, I will still travel to my State Capitol office periodically and my staff will be there full-time. If you need assistance with state issues, I can be reached at District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509. My e-mail address is tgragert@leg.ne.gov and my telephone number is (402) 471-2801.

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- May 12-NCDHD O'Neill office 9 a-4 p
- May 17-Ainsworth Community Center 2 p-5 p
- May 19-NCDHD O'Neill Office 9 a-4 p
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Friends & Family

Funeral Services

Roland "Butch" Frahm, 73

Memorial Services for Roland "Butch" Frahm, 73, of Plainview were held on Wednesday, April 27th at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Plainview.

Roland "Butch" Frahm was born in Royal on October 25, 1948, to Roy and Leona Frahm, and he passed away on April 14, 2022 while on vacation in Brazil.

Frahm spent his childhood in Royal and attended school there. He met his future wife, Patricia McKown, at the Plainview Roller Rink. They were married on April 20, 1968.

Shortly after, he proudly served his country in the U.S. Army. They made Plainview their home and enjoyed camping, traveling, dancing, and spending time with family and friends.

Frahm was a volunteer in the Plainview Fire Department for more than 40 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Patricia, his parents Roy and Leona, and his brother John.

Roland "Butch" Frahm, is survived by his daughter, Regina and her husband, Don Lewis; grandson, Dylan, granddaughter, Christine, and great-granddaughter Aria; his son, Preston, and his wife, Carla; his brother, Arnold, and his wife, Sharon Frahm, his sister Cherylyn, and her husband, Larry Hurtig.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to the Plainview Volunteer Fire Department.

Harriett E. Weber, 104

Funeral Services for Harriett E. (Pochop) Weber, 104, of Battle Creek, were held Saturday, April 23rd, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

Ron Lofgren, PMA officiated, and interment was in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Plainview.

Harriett Emma was born on March 28, 1918, on a farm four miles west of Osmond to John and Bessie (Kratochvil) Pochop, and she passed away Saturday, April 16, 2022 at the Community Pride Care Center in Battle Creek.

She attended Osmond High School and graduated in 1936.

She was the youngest child and had three brothers, Henry, Edwin and Leonard and two sisters, Bessie and Mildred. Weber was the last living member of her generation.

She married Lorenz Weber on September 18, 1936 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Eden Valley where they farmed northeast of Plainview until 1979, when they retired from farming and moved to Norfolk. During this time, she sold Avon for close to 17 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Lorenz in 2006, and daughter-in-law Joyce Weber.

Harriett E. Weber is survived by her son Larry of Ft. Collins, Colo.; daughter, Marlene of Arvada, Colo.; four grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.homeforfuneralsinc.com.

Home for Funerals is in charge of arrangements.



Club Meetings

Women's Fellowship

The Congregational Women's Fellowship met at the church, Monday, April 18th with eight members and Pastor Joan Alexander in attendance.

President, Nancy Green opened the meeting with a reading centered on James Chapter 1:5 followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The women decided to support the Ukraine Women/Children project that was started by Chapter FE P.E.O with donations and a cash donation.

Election of Officers for the next year will be the same: Nancy Green, President; Lori Kounovsky, Vice-President; Diann Frahm, Secretary; and Vickie Ashburn, Treasurer.

Jennie Leiting had the lesson reading "Reflections of Easter" in the daily devotional, "These Days." Lunch was served by Pastor Alexander.

The next meeting will be May 16th at the Church; Pastor Alexander will have the lunch and Dorothy Holmes will serve lunch.

KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Silver-Plated Pitchers

Silver-plated pitchers were made by Reed & Barton, a company founded in Taunton, Massachusetts, in 1822. The pitchers look like the double-faced stoneware pitchers made by the Martin Brothers in England between 1875 and 1915. Similar pitchers were also made by Royal Doulton.



Sunny Jim is the name of these two silver-plated pitchers. The two sold together at New Orleans Auction Galleries for \$4,750 in 2019 and could be worth even more now.

The silver examples are known as "Sunny Jim." The ones pictured are about 6 1/4 inches high, and each holds about 56 ounces (7 cups) of liquid. Many figural pitchers, steins and mugs had names that were used in advertising brochures. The silver pitchers were pictured in magazine ads in the 1920s and '30s. They were discontinued in the 1950s, but may have been made until the 1980s.

Three slightly different versions were made with different rims. These are probably the first two types of the pitchers. The third variant, which was probably at the end of the production, has a handle with a higher curve that was attached to the rim only at the outermost area of the scroll.

Q. I inherited a lot of piano sheet music when my mother passed away, much of it from the World War II era. Titles include "Bell Bottom Trousers," "March of the Free," "Wings of Victory" and "I Am an American." Is anyone interested in collecting these?

A. Some old sheet music is collectible, but most sell online and in flea markets, antiques shops and house sales for a few dollars. Subject, cover art, rarity and condition help determine the price. Some collectors look for music on a particular subject, but many collectors buy sheet music for the cover art. Covers with artistic illustrations or pictures of historical events, old cars or trains, or political events increase the value. Someone who is interested in patriotic music from the World War II era might be interested in your music. It's hard to sell the music yourself unless you're used to selling online. You might try a consignment shop in your area.

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Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. Moeller – May 10	Mental Health Teri Petersen, APRN – May 17	Pulmonology Dr. Hansen – by appointment (via telehealth)
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Acts 9:1-6 (7-20)

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Thursday, April 28: Plainview Manor Service, Plainview Manor, 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 1: Divine Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, May 2: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 3: Plainview Manor Service with Communion, Plainview Manor, 10 a.m.

First Congregational United Church of Christ
405 West Park Ave, PO Box 128, Plainview, NE 68769
402-582-4985
Pastor Joan Alexander

Wednesday, April 27: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 1: Sunday School, Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m.; Coffee, 10 a.m.; Worship with Communion, Honor Seniors, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 4: Diaconate, 7 p.m.

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Sunday, May 1: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Divine Service, 11 a.m.; Grief Group, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 5: Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.; Manor Service, Plainview Manor, 10 a.m.

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Plainview and Crawford Valley United Methodist Churches
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St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church
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Friday April 28: Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday, May 1: Mass, 8 a.m.

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Wednesday, May 4: Worship Service, 8 a.m.

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Wednesday, May 4: Mass, 8 a.m.

Valley Community Church
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Pastor Mike Pinkelman
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Call Church for worship service

Brunswick leaders hear proposal to village park

By: Sandy Schroth
Special to the News

Brunswick village leaders held their regular monthly meeting April 13 at the village auditorium, with all five members in attendance for the half-hour session.

The board gave an unofficial nod to additions to the village park proposed by LaVon Forbes. Trustee Chris Twibell presented photos of permanently-installed outdoor musical instrument equipment, and asked his peers to allow installation of the equipment, contingent on a successful fund-raising campaign for the estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 cost. He also asked if the board would allow funds to go through the village account at the Brunswick State Bank, although he indicated he planned to discuss the project at an upcoming Plainview-Brunswick Community Foundation meeting. The board discussed the funding but reached no conclusion.

Maintenance manager Mike Masat reported utility customers had again asked to have volume of water used included on monthly statements. He said they wanted to know how much they used even if it was less than the 5,000-gallon minimum. Village clerk Krystal Buck, who prepares the monthly statements replied that she would include the information on statements of those who requested it.

Buck reported she had received the first drawdown request for the Franklin Street project grant.

Trustee Craig Forbes suggested the exhaust fans in the main auditorium need to be replaced or removed, citing the outside air and debris that blew through them. Discussion ensued but no decision was reached.

Board chairman Jim Meuret told the board an area PEO chapter had placed tubs in the auditorium lobby for donations of supplies for Ukrainian people. Meuret also reminded the board that the Terminex contract would come up for renewal in June. Approval will be included on the agenda for the May 11 meeting.

Trustees unanimously approved the meeting agenda, minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report, including bills and collection process for one 90-day delinquent utility customer.

Bills approved include: J & J Sanitation, \$960.80; North Central Public Power District, \$1987.60; Municipal Supply Inc. of Omaha-water meter parts, \$489.41; CANSurety-clerk's bond, \$100; Plainview Telephone-camera internet, \$49.99; Central Nebraska Economic Development District-grant administration fees, \$4930; Nebraska Public Health Environmental Lab-water samples, \$241; Masat-wages-\$900, milage, \$250; Ashlee Masat-wages-\$66; Buck Wages, \$600.

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Shannon Wragge
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Pierce County Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing at their regular meeting on Monday, May 16, 2022, beginning at 9:11 a.m. in the Pierce County Courthouse, 111 W. Court Street, Pierce, Nebraska. The purpose of this hearing is to receive public comments concerning the application of Ashton Wragge to build a house on less than 40 acres on Wragge Lotsplit on property described as Part of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ Section 36, Township 27, Range 2 West of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska. Property is located at the intersection of 551 Ave & 859 Rd, four miles north of the City of Pierce; Pierce County, Nebraska.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be accepted at the Pierce County Clerk's Office at the Pierce County Courthouse until Monday, May 2, 2022 at 9:11 a.m. for the following surplus county equipment/vehicles as listed below:
2006 Dodge Grand Caravan VIN#1D4GP24R76B510246, as is
Bids will be taken in person or mailed to the Pierce County Clerk, 111 W. Court Street, Room #1, Pierce, NE 68767 and clearly marked "SEALED BID" and indicating which vehicle/equipment the bid is for on the envelope. Bids will be opened in public session and read aloud at the County Board Meeting on Monday, May 2, 2022 at 9:11 a.m. Questions on the vehicle to be sold can be directed to Pierce County Clerk's Office at 402-329-4225 or be seen in south parking lot of Pierce Courthouse.

Pierce County reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any and/or all technicalities in any or all bids.
Pierce County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Shannon Wragge
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COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

April 18, 2022

The Pierce County Board of Commissioners met pursuant to adjournment on Monday, April 18, 2022, at 9:10 A.M. with the following members present: Tom Kuether, Jim Schmit and Terry J. Wragge, Co. Assessor Jean Lubke, Co. Clerk Shannon Wragge, Zoning Adm. Heather McWhorter, Co. Attorney Ted Lohrborg, Hwy Supt. Brian McDonald, Custodian Linda Mattson, Clerk of District Court Vickie Prince, Donald Miller, Diane Dickey, Todd Dickey, Leigh Fuhrman, Merlin Milander, Marshall Petersen, Scott Pfeifer, Chris Riha, John Prouty, Lisa M. Schmit, Amy Codr, Nathaniel Codr, Bradley Lewon, Matt Johnson, Wade Theisen and News Reporter Randee Falter were present.

Notice of the meeting was given in advance as shown by the Certificate of Publication on file in the County Clerk's office. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice of the meeting. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the public. Chairman Wragge called the meeting to order at 9:10 A.M. and presided. Chairman Wragge stated that the Open Meetings Act is posted on the north wall of the board room with more copies available at the County Clerk's office.

Motion by Schmit, seconded by Kuether, to approve the agenda. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

The minutes of April 4, 2022 were approved as printed.

The legal was read for the 9:11 a.m. public hearing to receive public comments concerning the application of Industrial Tower West LLC for a Tower Development Permit to construct a cell phone tower on property located in pt of the SE ¼ 33-27-3.

Chairman Wragge opened the hearing at 9:11 a.m. Zoning Adm. Heather McWhorter and Industrial Tower West LLC representative Chris Riha were present and answered questions the Board had on the application for a Tower Development Permit. There were no written comments or objections and no one from the public was present for the hearing. Chairman Wragge closed the hearing at 9:15 a.m.

Motion by Wragge, seconded by Kuether, to approve Resolution #2022-9 as follows:

RESOLUTION #2022 - 9
A RESOLUTION GRANTING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT FOR CERTAIN LAND LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF PIERCE, NEBRASKA UNDER AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE PIERCE COUNTY ZONING AND SUBDIVISION RESOLUTION AND LEGISLATIVE BILL 186 (1978)

WHEREAS, having given proper notice and holding a public hearing as provided by law and under the authority of and subject to the provision the 2003 Pierce County Zoning and Subdivision Resolution and Legislative Bill 186 (1978).

Finding of Facts
1. The application is consistent with the Pierce County Comprehensive Plan.
2. The application is consistent with the Pierce County Zoning and Subdivision Regulations.
3. The property is zoned A-1 Agricultural Intensive.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners of Pierce County, Nebraska, hereby grant a Tower Development Permit to Industrial Tower West LLC to construct a cell phone tower on the following described land:

Part of the Southeast ¼ of Section 33, Township 27, Range 3 West of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, the below listed conditions must be complied with by all current and future owners of the property described above and failure to comply with said conditions may result in forfeiture of this Conditional Use Permit.

1. This Conditional Use Permit shall be for a period of fifty-years and will become effective with the adoption of this resolution. This permit is subject to all the Pierce County Zoning and Subdivision Regulations and the governing powers of the State of Nebraska.

2. The applicant must provide a lease,

Board of Equalization Proceedings

April 18, 2022

The Pierce County Board of Equalization met pursuant to adjournment on Monday, April 18, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. with the following members present: Tom Kuether, Jim Schmit and Terry J. Wragge, Co. Assessor Jean Lubke, Co. Clerk Shannon Wragge, Zoning Adm. Heather McWhorter, Co. Attorney Ted Lohrborg, Hwy Supt. Brian McDonald, Donald Miller, Diane Dickey, Todd Dickey, Leigh Fuhrman, Merlin Milander, Marshall Petersen, Scott Pfeifer, Chris Riha and News Reporter Randee Falter were present.

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Motion by Schmit, seconded by Wragge, to approve the agenda. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

purchase agreement or easement to secure rights to the required setbacks of one foot for every foot of height of the tower.

3. All self-supporting lattice or guyed towers shall be enclosed within a security fence or other structure designed to preclude unauthorized access.

4. If the tower shall cease to be used for a period of one (1) year, the Pierce County Zoning Administrator shall determine if the tower has been abandoned. Once the Zoning Administrator has determined the tower to be abandoned, the tower shall be removed in 75 days after receiving notice from the Zoning Administrator.

5. This tower may co-locate up to four individual antennas. Prior to installation of collocated antennas on the tower, a permit must be secured from the Pierce County Zoning Administrator.

6. This conditional use permit shall become invalid if construction of the tower is not begun within one-year of the date of approval of this application.

7. This conditional use permit may be transferred in any manner to an individual, or a partnership or corporation other than Viacro Wireless Communications within the fifty-year time limit of this permit.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that upon taking effect of this Resolution, the above Conditional Use Permit shall be entered and shown of the Official Zoning Map of Pierce County, previously adopted by reference, and said zoning map is hereby reincorporated as a part of the Pierce County, Nebraska Zoning and Subdivision Resolution as amended.

ADOPTED at Pierce, Nebraska this 18th day of April 2022.
PIERCE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
/s/ Terry J. Wragge, Board Chairman
/s/ Jim Schmit, District #2 Commissioner
/s/ Tom Kuether, District #1 Commissioner

ATTEST: */s/* Shannon Wragge, Pierce County Clerk

Whereas the original for said resolution is on file at the office of the Pierce County Clerk and available for inspection. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

The legal was read for the 9:11 a.m. public hearing to receive public comments concerning the application of Scott Pfeifer for a Conditional Use Permit to operate a business for the sale of used farm equipment, trucks and trailers on property located in the following:

Part of Lot B, Lenton's Subdivision in Section 22, Township 25 North, Range 1 west of the 6th P.M.,

Part of the Northwest ¼ Northwest ¼ Replat of Milander's Lot Split, 8.86 acres, Lot 1, Section 27, Township 25, Range 1, West of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska,

Lot 1, Christensen Subdivision in the Southwest ¼ Southwest ¼ Section 22, Township 25, Range 1 west of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska,

Tax Lot 1 & South 50 acres in the West ¼ Southeast ¼ Section 21, Township 25, Range 1 west of the 6th P.M., Pierce County, Nebraska.

Chairman Wragge opened the hearing at 9:18 a.m. Zoning Adm. Heather McWhorter and Scott Pfeifer were present and answered questions the Board had on the CUP application. There were numerous individuals against the equipment sitting on the west side of Hwy 81 which Pfeifer does not have a permit for, no fire lanes among the equipment sitting on both sides of Hwy 81, better turn off lanes from Hwy 81 which is very dangerous, proper parking lot for loading and unloading equipment, equipment parked in the state right-of-way and most spoke in the state right-of-way and most spoke in the safety on Hwy 81. Chairman Wragge closed the hearing at 10:25 a.m.

Motion by Schmit, seconded by Kuether, to table the decision to Monday, May 2, 2022 at 9:20 a.m. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on the Meier Lot

Court News

County Court
Edward J. Schmitz—Criminal Mischief, fine \$500.00, costs \$49.00, Restitution \$385.00.

Preston J. Valish—Drive Under Suspension Before Reinstatement, \$249.00.

Jennifer M. Veik—Disturbing The Peace, \$299.00.

Alessandra E. Johnson—Drive Left of Center, No Operators License, \$149.00.

Corbin G. Wales—Careless Driving, \$149.00.

Janice L. Lambrecht—Speeding, \$74.00.

Lindsey D. Larabee—Speeding, \$74.00.

Scott A. Rutten—Speeding, \$74.00.

James D. Kuhl—No Registration in Vehicle, \$74.00.

Lindsay A. Borer—Speeding, \$74.00.

Candice L. Backer—Speeding, \$74.00.

Agulier Brayan Izaguirre—Speeding, No Proof of Ownership, \$124.00.

Patrick M. Sheldon—Speeding, \$124.00.

Owen L. Monahan—Speeding, \$174.00.

Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Lee Beard, Norfolk, and Kaylie Autumn Tomsu, Norfolk.

Eric Curtis Cook, Pierce, and Ashley Marie Wuebben, Pierce.

Real Estate Transfers

Connie Friend by Byron R. Retzlaff, Trustee of the Byron R. Retzlaff Trust, S½NE¼, 3-25-2.

Byron R. Retzlaff by Byron R. Retzlaff, Trustee of the Byron R. Retzlaff Trust, S½NE¼, 3-25-2.

Ronald Riley and wife to Lori Ann Heller, Lot 10, Pt. Lot 11, Boice Subdivision of Osmond.

Amy J. Schmit, Trustee of the Bernice I. Heider Exempt Marital Trust and William and Bernice Heider Living Trust to Daniel E. Schmit and wife, SE¼, 22-25-4.

Janis P. Spanke, Trustee of the Bernice I. Heider Exempt Marital Trust and William and Bernice Heider Living Trust to Daniel E. Schmit and wife, SE¼, 22-25-4.

Kathryn Wiegert, Personal Representative of the Delores I. Muller Estate to Daniel Christopher Polk and wife, Lots 13, 14, 15, Pt. Lot 16, Block 12, Original Town of Osmond.

Gillespie Family Limited Partnership, Lindsey Gillespie, General Partner to Todd Diedrichsen and wife, Pts. Lots 5, 6, 7, Webers Addition of Plainview.

Aaron J. Gutz and wife to Ronald Riley and wife, Pt. W½NW¼, 31-28-2.

James Malone and wife to Dalson D. Hitz and wife, Pts. Lots 4, 5, Block 14, Chilvers 6th Addition of Plainview.

Randall Foster and wife to Mitchell J. Kampschnieder, Lot 8, Block 8, Chilvers 5th Addition of Plainview.

Rhonda Allen and husband to Mitchell J. Kampschnieder, Lot 8, Block 8, Chilvers 5th Addition of Plainview.

Split in pt SW ¼ SW ¼ 25-27-1.

Motion by Schmit, seconded by Kuether, to approve the Meier Lot Split in pt SW ¼ SW ¼ Section 25, T27N, R1W, Pierce County, NE. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

Hwy Supt Brian McDonald was present.

The legal was read for the 9:30 a.m. opening of sealed bids for the Osmond North JEO Project #211556. The sealed bids were opened in the presence of all present. Four bids were received: Dettlesen Construction, Laurel, NE, at a total cost of \$241,720.00 with a start date of April 22, 2022; Husker Engineering, Burwell, NE, at a total cost of \$349,000.00 with a start date of September 19, 2022; John Prouty Construction, Inc, O'Neill, NE, at a total cost of \$220,482.30 with a start date of June 20, 2022 and W. Theisen Grading, Norfolk, NE, at a total cost of \$250,356.75 with a start date of July 1, 2022.

Awarding of the bid was tabled to the Monday, May 2, 2022 board meeting at 9:40 a.m. so McDonald can check numbers.

Chairman of the Pierce County GOP Republican Party was present along with other members Lisa Schmit, Nathaniel Codr and Amy Codr, to discuss with the County Board and Shannon Wragge, Election Commissioner, the election integrity in Nebraska and in Pierce County. He presented information from the Voter Accuracy Project of fraudulent activity that went on in the 2020 elections.

Matt Johnson with Johnsons Inc and Custodian Linda Mattson were present to propose labor and material to the County Board for the upgrade of the 1970's heating and cooling units that have been causing trouble in the courthouse. At a total cost of \$193,246.00, Johnson's Inc would remove, discard and replace 19 heat pumps and 3 existing air handlers and air conditioners. Johnson's Inc has been doing all repairs and replacements to the system for 20 plus years. Because the courthouse could be a possible shelter for the public if needed, therefore, ARPA Funds could be used for this upgrade for the safety of the community.

Motion by Wragge, seconded by Kuether, to authorize and approve the upgrade of the 1970's heating and cooling units that have been causing trouble in the courthouse at a total cost of \$193,246.00 with Johnson's Inc removing, discarding and replacing 19 heat pumps and 3 existing air handlers and air conditioners. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Kuether, seconded by Wragge, to authorize Chairman to sign the Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed and Agreements for the Pierce-Neligh Rd 543-544 Ave Unbonded Concrete Overlay JEO Project No. 211073 with A & R Construction Co., Plainview, NE. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Schmit, seconded by Kuether, to authorize Chairman to sign the Notice of Award, Notice to Proceed and Agreements for the 2022 Cracksealing JEO Project No. 220365 with Baders Hwy & Street Maint. Inc., Norfolk, NE. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on giving double pay for holidays worked by county employees. No decision was made.

Motion by Schmit, seconded by Kuether, to approve the fee reports as submitted by Rick Eberhardt, County Sheriff, for January, February and March 2022; Vickie Prince, Clerk of District Court and Shannon Wragge, County Clerk for March 2022; approve Treasurer's receipt's for various funds for Christine Bahr, County Treasurer, for March 2022 and placed on file in the County Clerk's office, total \$895,157.47 and to audit and allow the following claims presented for payment and instructed the County Clerk to issue checks for payment of same on the various funds. Roll call vote: Aye: Kuether, Schmit and Wragge. Nay: None.

None. Motion carried.

GENERAL FUND: Mark Albin-services-\$2,202.93; Donald Blecha-prior service-\$45.00; BCBS-health premiums-\$25,462.96; Classic Rentals-service-\$346.67; Election Systems & Software-supplies-\$37.22; Elite Office Products-maintenance agreement-\$127.94; First Concord-adv costs & deductibles-\$249.06; FM Finance Program-meter rent-\$180.09; Dan Hallock-reimburse garnishment-\$284.63; Hometown Auto Repair-repairs-\$605.23; Intoximeters-supplies-\$1,762.40; Kate M. Jorgensen PC LLO-public defender-\$4,166.67; LexisNexis-law library-\$140.00; Magdanz-supplies-\$148.45; Microfilm Imaging Systems-scanning services-\$92.00; Midwest Bank-co share-\$4,294.89; MIPS-IT services, website, microfilming-\$2,635.54; NE NE News-publishing-\$1,569.75; NE Clerk of District Courts-registration-\$75.00; Osmond Mini Mart-gas-\$395.31; Physicians Laboratory-autopsy costs-\$2,050.00; Pierce Co Court-court cost-\$396.92; Pierce County Leader-ads-\$1,269.56; Pierce District Court-court costs-\$36.00; Pierce Telephone-telephone-\$1,788.76; City of Plainview-dispose refuse-\$208.25; Police Officer's Assn of NE-supplies-\$55.08; Precision Technology-support-\$67.50; Prime Stop-gas-\$68.00; Quill-supplies-\$346.11; R.S. Technologies-IT service-\$500.00; Region Iv-quarterly billing-\$2,340.25; Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas Life Ins. Corp-co share-\$3,884.09; Schroeder Land Surveying-service-\$320.00; Security Shredding-service-\$105.00; Bob Seegebarth-prior service-\$33.00; State of NE Central Finance-computer service-\$45.88; Tom's Service-gas & repairs-\$897.84; US Postal Service-postage-\$250.00; Verizon-service-\$425.57; VISA-postage-\$47.31; Western Oil LLC-gas-\$232.50; Payroll-\$59,770.70.

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND: American Broadband-telephone-\$107.39; Appearance-uniforms-\$108.25; Backus Sand & Gravel-gravel-\$4,855.10; Black Hills Energy-utilities-\$466.19; Carlson Home & Auto-propane-\$2,549.56; Chad's Tire Service-tires and repairs-\$175.00; Classic Rentals-service-\$281.04; Cornhusker International Trucks-repair parts-\$447.23; Elite Door-repairs-\$773.68; Farmer's Pride-diesel & propane-\$5,373.60; Filter-care of NE-services-\$27.15; Jerry's Hill-top-gas-\$265.47; Kayton International-repair parts-\$409.00; Lawson Products-supplies-\$657.92; Lind-Gubblers-supplies-\$37.68; Lorenz Automotive-repair parts-\$420.97; Magdanz-supplies-\$62.62; Manzer Equipment-repair parts-\$232.76; Matheson Tr-Gas-supplies-\$79.84; Meisinger Oil Co-diesel-\$4,949.49; Midwest Bank, NA-co share-\$2,323.64; Mitch's Food Center-supplies-\$13.95; NMC-repair parts-\$10,678.78; North Central Public Power-utilities-\$225.93; Osmond Mini Mart-gas-\$883.92; Paul's Welding-supplies-\$139.86; Pierce Telephone-services-\$175.68; Plainview Auto Supply-repair parts-\$15.72; Plainview Telephone-telephone services-\$95.62; City of Plainview-utilities-\$84.95; Randolph Farm Supply-gas & diesel-\$3,891.07; Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas Life Ins. Corp-co share-\$2,019.52; Safety Kleen-repairs-\$283.95; Steinkraus Service-gas-\$719.45; Tom's Service-gas &

diesel-\$1,161.59; Wattier's True Value-supplies-\$50.47; Western Oil-gas-\$232.50; Shannon Wragge-reimbursed expenses-\$371.61; Payroll-\$31,543.07.

VISITOR PROMO FUND: Bargain Buy-air-grant-\$500.00; Friends of the Library-grant-\$1,000.00; Village of Hadarad-grant-\$300.00; NE NE News Co-ads-\$6.27; Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau-grant-\$2,000.00; Pierce Co Thriving Bee-grant-\$500.00; Pierce Co Leader-ads-\$5.85; Pierce Historical Society-grant-\$100.00.

VISITOR IMPROVEMENT FUND: Pierce Historical Society-grants-\$1,000.00; Plainview Historical Society-grants-\$1,000.00.

PIERCE COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND: BCBS-health premiums-\$902.98; Midwest Bank, NA-co share-\$89.68; Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas Life Ins. Corp-co share-\$117.66; Payroll-\$1,743.08.

E911 Fund: Pierce Telephone-services-\$69.06; Plainview Telephone-services-\$19.63; Racom-services-\$1,223.25.

E911 WIRELESS FUND: Pierce Telephone-services-\$395.23; Plainview Telephone-service-\$131.37.

GRANTS FUND: Five Rule-RPIC-\$11,202.00.

REGISTER OF DEEDS FUND: MIPS-online services-\$328.45.

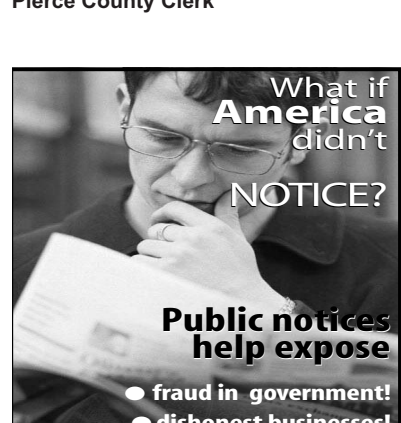
COURTHOUSE JAIL & SINKING FUND: DeJong Construction-library remodel-\$7,850.00; Magdanz-supplies-\$53.96.

COVID AMERICAN RESCUE FUND: Jenkins Electric-install alarm-\$4,319.21; Jones Automotive law enforcement supplies-\$3,059.97.

INHERITANCE FUND: Avera Medical Group-prisoner medical-\$130.00; Dollar General-supplies-\$44.25; J's Place-prisoner meals-\$2,085.00; Pierce Pharmacy-prisoner meds-\$120.86; Diana Stanley-reimburse travel-\$460.98; Tiger Town-prisoner food-\$358.87; VISA-supplies-\$202.25; Wanek Pharmacy-prisoner meds-\$99.67.

There being no further business, Chairman Wragge adjourned the meeting at 11:55 A.M. and will meet at a regular meeting on Monday, May 2, 2022 at 9:10 A.M. as County Board of Commissioners, said meeting is open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk.

Shannon Wragge
Pierce County Clerk



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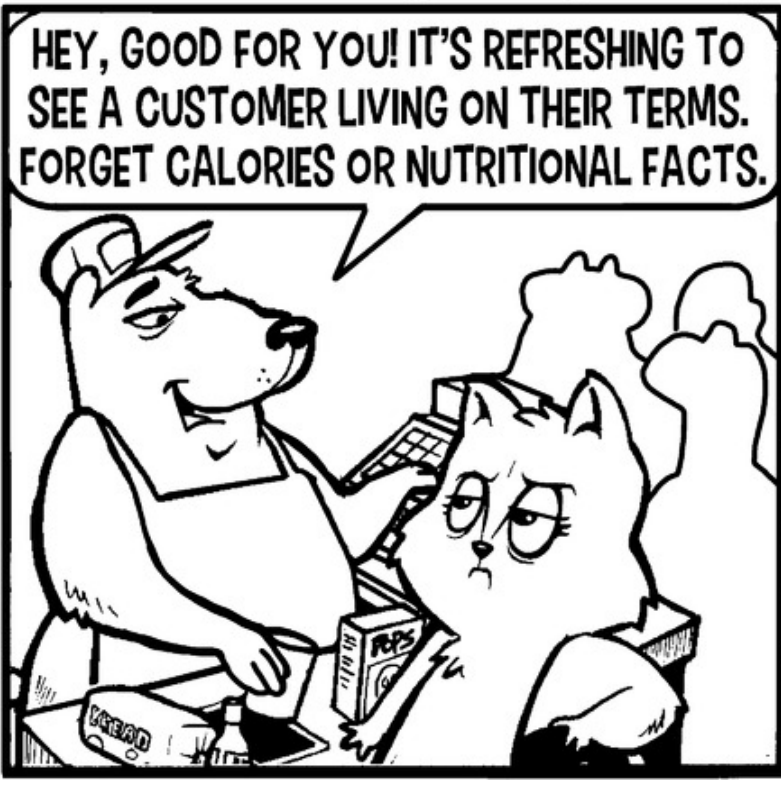
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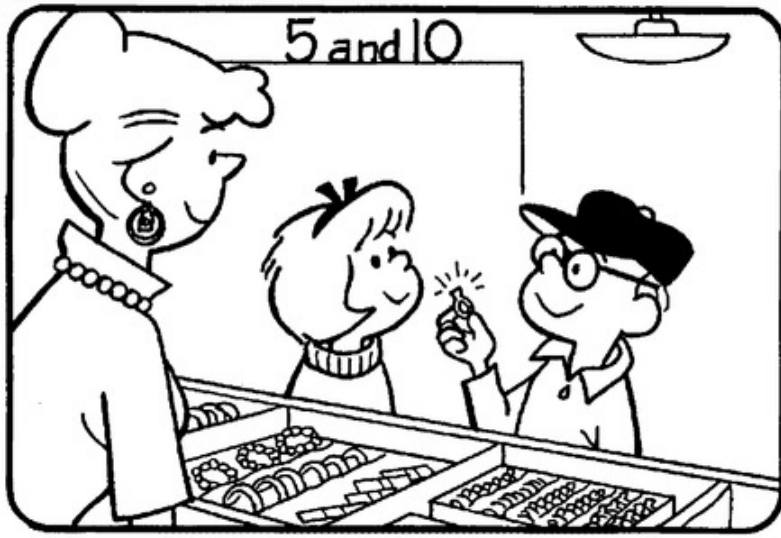


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Julie Lingenfelter A27p

THE FAMILY of Ila June Friedrich would like to say thank you for all the outpouring of love, kindness and cards given to us during this time. A big thank you to all the staff at the Plainview Manor and Hospital who took wonderful care of Ila while she was there. To Dr. Steve Peterson and Dr. Nathan Stec for their extra care they gave Ila. Also a big thank you to Ashburn Funeral Home for all the help during her passing, to Pastor Leckband for the beautiful service and the Zion Lutheran ladies for providing the lunch.

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City designated Tree City USA for 2021

The community of Plainview was named a 2021 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation to honor the city's commitment to effective urban forest management.

Plainview achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements: forming a tree board or department; creating a tree-care ordinance; having an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita; and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation, in partnership with the US Forest Service and the National Association of State Foresters.

From the Tree City USA release: "planting trees in an urban space comes with a myriad of benefits past the recognition of this program. Urban tree plantings help reduce energy consumption by up to 25%, which will reduce general energy costs, and helps with the overall cooling of the City as well. In addition, members of the community benefit from properly placed trees as they can increase property values from 7-20%. Trees also positively affect the local ecosystem by helping to clean water and create animal habitats to encourage biodiversity.

More information on the program can be found at arbor-day.org/treecityusa.

Club Meetings

Manor Foundation

The Plainview Manor Foundation met on April 13 to discuss upcoming events.

The group heard that on May 9 they would be hosting Bingo at the Mayor, and on May 10 will be the next meeting.

May 18 the local facility will be celebrating Nursing Home week, and will have a drive-by lunch available for a free-will donation. The lunch will be hot dogs, chips, cookies and water. The parade line-up will be at the Methodist Church for cars, bikes, and horse and buggy, and will run from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The annual July 4 celebration will be on June 29, with the Foundation serving hotdogs, and hamburgers with a free will

donation to help pay for the cost of the fireworks and music.

More details will be released at the May meeting.

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Moments in time

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- On May 13, 1607, some 100 English colonists arrive along the east bank of the James River in Virginia to found Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in North America. Dispatched from England by the London Company, they had sailed across the Atlantic aboard the Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery.

- On May 14, 1796, Edward Jenner, an English country doctor, administers the world's first vaccination as a preventive treatment for smallpox. Scientists following Jenner's model developed new vaccines to fight diseases such as polio, whooping cough, measles and tetanus.

- On May 12, 1932, the body of aviation hero Charles Lindbergh's baby is found, more than two months after he was kidnapped from his family's Hopewell, New Jersey, mansion. Kidnapping was made a federal crime in the aftermath of this high-profile crime.
- On May 15, 1942, gasoline rationing begins in 17 eastern states to aid the American war effort during World War II. By the end of the year, President Franklin Roosevelt had made gas rationing mandatory in all 48 states.

- On May 9, 1960, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approves the world's first commercially produced birth-control pill, Enovid-10, made by the G.D. Searle Company of Chicago. Clinical tests of the pill had begun in 1954.

- On May 10, 1980, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller announces the approval of nearly \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees for the nearly bankrupt Chrysler Corporation, at the time the largest rescue package ever by the U.S. government to an American corporation. The loan terms required Chrysler to raise another \$2 billion on its own.

- On May 11, 1997, chess grandmaster Garry Kasparov resigns after 19 moves in a game against Deep Blue, a chess-playing computer developed by IBM scientists. It was the sixth and final game of their match, which Kasparov lost two games to one, with three draws.

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Discovery speaking- Bastion Curtiss- white ribbon, Josie Choat- received a red ribbon, Braeden Kment- Purple ribbon district runner up state qualifier state bronze

People in ag-Blake foster- purple ribbon state qualifier state silver, Kenzie Doerr purple ribbon state qualifier state silver, Wyatt Schroth- Purple ribbon state qualifier state silver

CDES (Career Development Events) goes as listed:

Floriculture
As a team, Brooke Rafert, Emma King, Marlena Curtiss, and Derek Rix placed 8th with a blue Ribbon. Individually Marlena Curtiss was 7th with a purple ribbon, and Derek Rix received a red ribbon

Welding
As a team, Trevor Doerr, Logan Jacobsen, Morgan Guevera, and Scott Hintz received a red ribbon.
Livestock Management
As a team, Jozlyn Anderson, Reagan Choat, Tanner Frahm, Corben Kment, and Wyatt Doerr received 11th place with a red ribbon

Meats
Receiving the District Champion trophy was Reagan Choat, Jozlyn Anderson, Corben Kment Roni Prewitt, Abbie Kromarek, Tanner Frahm, and Brooke Rafert. Individually, Corben Kment placed second with a purple ribbon, Reagan Choat placed third with a purple ribbon, Roni Prewitt placed 16th with a blue ribbon, and Jozlyn Anderson placed 24th with a red ribbon. At state, the team of Jozlyn Anderson, Reagan Choat, Corben Kment, and Roni Prewitt participated. The team re-

ceived a white individually Anderson received a white and Choat received a white.

Anderson, with this title, was part of Plainview's four-time district champion team.

Vet Science
As a team, Jozlyn Anderson, Emma King, Abbie Kromarek, and Marlena Curtiss received 3rd place with a Purple Ribbon and were state qualifiers.

Individually Kromarek was placed third with a purple ribbon, Emma King received a blue ribbon, Jozlyn Anderson received a red ribbon and Marlena Curtiss received a red ribbon. At state the team placed 35th.

Agriscience
As a team, Corben Kment, Wyatt Doerr, And Karter Lingenfelter received 12th place with a red ribbon. Individually, Kment received a red ribbon and Schroth received a red ribbon

Farm business management
As a team Jay Jay Gaver, Brett Norris, Derek Rix, and Kaiden Eichberger received a red Ribbon Individually Jay Jay Gaver placed 4th with a purple ribbon at districts, and at the state he received a purple ribbon. Brett Norris placed 5th with a blue ribbon at districts and at state received a blue ribbon and Derek Rix placed 7th with a Blue ribbon at districts and at state received a blue ribbon.
At state, the team competed and placed 15th with a blue ribbon.

Envirothon
As a team, Brendan Weber, Spencer Hille, Graysen Peterson, and Jay Jay Gaver placed 4th with a blue ribbon at state the team placed 11th

Agronomy
As a team at state Trevor Doerr, Kaiden Eichberger, Logan Jacobsen, and Tanner Frahm placed 109th.

Scholarship
Scholarship Award goes to the highest GPA in the class that is in FFA, for freshmen Karter Lingenfelter, sophomores, Abbie Kromarek, juniors, Brett Norris, and seniors, Emma King.

In proficiency award-winning area.
A proficiency is a member's SAE that they are doing outside

of school and keeping records of it.

Ag Services- Placement
Roni Prewitt-District gold

Beef Production -Placement
Jozlyn Anderson-District gold
state qualifier state bronze
Brendan weber- district bronze

Diversified Ag Production- Placement
Kaiden Eichberger District silver
Tanner Frahm- district silver

Diversified Crop Production- Placement
Logan Jacobsen- District silver

Diversified Livestock Production-Entrepreneurship/Placement
Reagan Choat- District Gold,

Forest Management and Products
Entrepreneurship/Placement
Scott Hintz- District Silver

Poultry Production
Jay Jay Gaver- Distinct Silver
Marlena Curtiss- district bronze

Sheep Production-Entrepreneurship/Placement
Corben Kment- District champion Gold, state qualifier, state silver

Turfgrass management
Abbie Kromarek- District gold
2nd place state qualifier state bronze
Brett Norris-District Gold 3rd place state qualifier
Graysen Petersen- District bronze

The leadership award goes to the most desirable leader in each class

For freshman Corben Kment, Sophomores Reagan Choat, juniors Scott Hintz and Seniors Derek Rix

The 2022-2023 school year FFA Officer team is
Tanner Frahm Sentinel
Scott Hintz Reporter
Brett Norris Treasurer
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