Dates & Updates

August 14th 2020

The foot clinic will once again resume on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Husker Homes.



Back to School Matrix Liter SALE



\$2.00 off through the month of August

> Main Street Styles 618 Main St. 308-935-1489

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10 am- 8 pm Dining room OPEN

NEW PRICES ON SPECIALS & FREE DRINK

Monday, August 17th

Torta-Your choice of beef or chicken, mayonnaise, lettuce, tomato and cheese Served with Tater Tots or French Fries

Tuesday, August 18th

Entomatadas -Four entomatadas filled with chicken Served with Rice & Beans

Wednesday, August 19th

Chicken Chimichanga-Flour tortilla filled with chicken, onion, rice and cheese, topped with sauce & cheese Served with Salad

Thursday, August 20th

Bistec a la Mexicana-Steak mixed with jalapeno pepper, tomato and onion Served with Rice & Beans

Friday, August 21st

Big burrito-Large flour tortilla filled with your choice of chicken or beef, rice and beans. Topped with sauce and cheese Served with Salad

Saturday, August 22nd

Soft Shell Tacos-4 tacos filled with your choice of chicken or beef, topped with cilantro and onion Served with Rice & Beans



WORLD HONEY BEE DAY

World Honey Bee Day on the third Saturday in August brings a buzzing celebration for beekeepers, honey lovers, and all blooming things.

The day recognizes both the honey bee and the beekeepers who tend the hives. It also encourages everyone to enjoy and buy locally grown honey.

Another important part of the day includes learning about honey bees and providing them with a supportive environment. When we plant wildflowers, orchards, and other flowering plants, we support pollinators such as honey bees. They depend on the nectar of a variety of plants for their survival. Conversely, we depend on honeybees for our survival, too! Without their pollinating abilities, many nutritious plants wouldn't reproduce.

Besides, their delicious honey is an added bonus. We enjoy it in our baking, teas, and confections.

Honey bees do sting, but only if they perceive a threat – damage to their hive or being swatted at. Since they seek sweet nectar, sugary drinks and sweets will attract honey bees when flowers are not blooming yet. So, keep your beverages covered. If a honey bee comes close, either hold still or move slowly away. The honey bee will fly along to the next sweet thing as long as it doesn't feel threatened.

Use #WorldHoneyBeeDay to post on social media.

WORLD HONEY BEE DAY HISTORY

World Honey Bee Day began as National Honey Bee Day in 2009 with a proclamation issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, Thomas J. Vilsek. The day grew rapidly bringing awareness to the benefits and environmental needs of honey bees.



Grilled Honey Garlic Wings



INGREDIENTS

2 1/2 Pound chicken wings

- As Needed Traeger Pork & Poultry Rub
- 4 Tablespoon butter
- 3 Clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 Cup honey
- 1/2 Cup hot sauce
- 1 1/2 Cup blue cheese or ranch dressing

STEPS

Start by segmenting the wings into three pieces, cutting through the joints. Discard the wing tips or save them to make a stock.

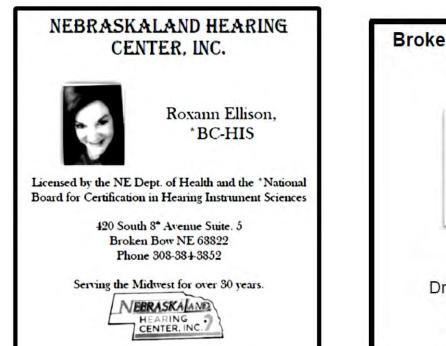
Lay out the remaining pieces on a rimmed baking sheet lined with nonstick foil or parchment paper. Season well with Traeger Pork & Poultry Rub.

When ready to cook, set Traeger temperature to 350°F and preheat, lid closed for 15 minutes.

Place the baking sheet with wings directly on the grill grate and cook for 45 to 50 minutes or until they are no longer pink at the bone.

To make the sauce: Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add the garlic and sauté for 2 to 3 minutes. Add in the honey and hot sauce and cook for a few minutes until completely combined. Keep sauce warm while the wings are cooking.





AVTO Community FOOD PANTRY Aug. 20th

Aug. 2011

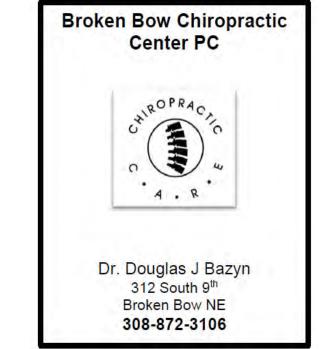
We will be open from

6:00-7:00 pm at our Food Pantry location-

708 Main Street

Please call/text 308-212-0302 if you would like to reserve a box or are without transportation and need delivery.





AVTO has opened the Weekend Backpack Program Food Pantry to the community since March. We would like to continue offering monthly food boxes as a service to our community, in addition to our weekly backpacks at the school.

However, we are needing more volunteers! We are looking for groups or individuals to help with pick up & delivery (for those without transportation) of these monthly food boxes. Boxes would be packed on Thursday evenings. AVTO will handle food pantry supply and packing of the boxes.

IF interested in volunteering please contact Brandi Cunningham at 308-212-0302 or spartanyouth1@gmail.com. We would like to have a volunteer for each month through December.

Also contact us if you would like to be put on our list to receive a monthly food box.

Thanks-AVTO



5 POINTS SERVICE

Open for oil changes, service and tire repair. Call 308-212-0339 or 935-1692 for information and appointments Or stop at the tan, steel building at The Motel 7:30 – 11:30 and 12:30 – 5:00 Monday – Friday Saturday mornings by appointment Will pick up and deliver your vehicle Duane Stunkel



Custer's Last Stop

79005 Highway 2, Ansley, Nebraska 68814 (308) 935-1505



KO's Bar & Grill

916 Division St. Ansley Nebraska



Monday-Thursday

5:00 pm-1:00am

Friday & Saturday

4:00 pm- 1:00 am

Sunday

4:00 pm -10:00 pm



308-935-1111

Ferguson Repair 935-1769

955-1709 212-0074 Tune up- Small Engine Brakes-Exhaust Rotors Turned General Automotive Repairs

Blue Rhino Propane Available at Ferguson Repair!





FROM THE VILLAGE – Some questions have come to light following the recent wind storm that caused havoc with limbs and trees in Ansley. First it is important to know that many trees have been planted in Village right-of-way over the years; those trees were not planted by the Village but by current or former property owners. The Village does not usually stop residents from planting trees in street right-of-way but we do ask that you consider how tall and wide the tree will be as it grows and if it will interfere with power lines or cause traffic safety concerns. Also, the tree will be your responsibility and that of future property owners. In other words, the tree does not suddenly belong to the Village when there is a problem. The Village does trim limbs where they interfere with power lines or the overhang causes problems with Village equipment on the streets. The Village crew also helped in many circumstances following the recent storm with removing large branches for people who didn't have the needed equipment. The Village **does not have** equipment capable of removing large trees.

On a similar note, **after August 31, 2020, the Village will NO LONGER HAVE THE COMPOST SITE.** The property owner has expressed he will be ending the annual lease agreement effective that date. While the Village Board recognizes this will cause a hardship for residents, no alternative solution has been determined. Many factors weigh into the responsibility of providing a site; cost, location, ability to monitor, reliance on citizens using the site properly and only dumping compost materials, natural wood or untreated lumber. Our permit specifically states it is issued for an "open fire for the purpose of the destruction of untreated wood and trees. Any materials other than those specified may cause revocation of the permit or civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per day." Unfortunately, too often at the current site unacceptable materials have been dumped; tires, furniture, metal, treated lumber, and the list goes on. While the Village does not burn those materials, we are still subject to the permit revocation and civil penalties if the materials are discovered at the site during a spot inspection.

Just a REMINDER that tree limbs, grass, vegetative waste, dog waste and cat litter CANNOT be put in your tote cart or a dumpster. These materials are not allowed in the landfill, so your trash will not be picked up if these things are present. If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions for solutions please do not hesitate to contact village board members.



Brian Roberts • Sharon Roberts Karissa Marshall • Kathy Scott • Kiley Miller

615 Main Street Ansley, NE www.insheartland.com Like us on Facebook! 800.935.1537 Fax 308.935.1524



Aug. 16 Jill Butler Luke Bailey Dillan Linegar

Aug. 17 Steve Ratcliff Don Jones Joel Poland Dean Wiese

Aug. 18 Tren Danker Faye Thompson Ryan Focken Chloe Fecht

Aug. 19 Billy Hammond

Aug. 20 John Gard David Skeels Dawn Gibbons Aug. 21 Lisa Wiese John Issac Leiting Pam Parent Hayes Bailey Tony Wooters Garrison Fernau

Aug. 22 LeRoy Davis Peter Waller

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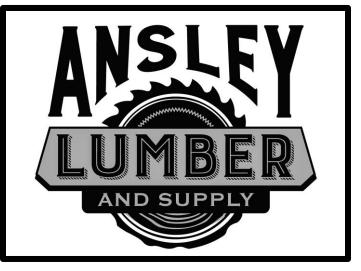
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Fall Coed Sand Volleyball League

6 Week Sunday Night League Starts August 23rd

Contact Kiley at 308-750-2911 to sign up by August 17th

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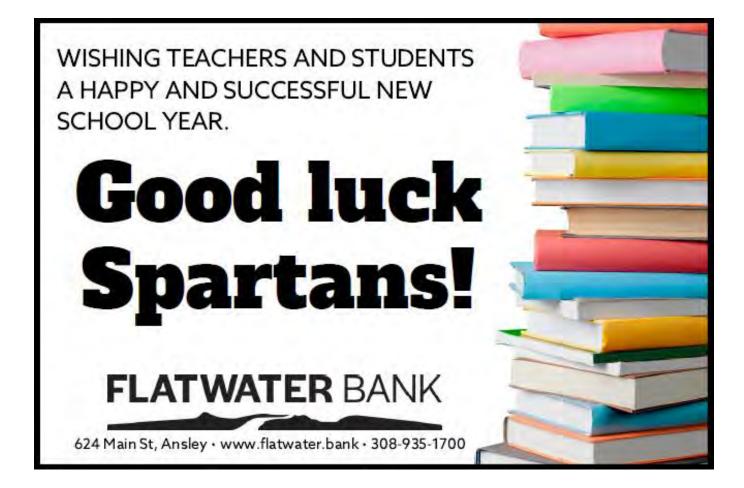
SHELTER STRONG



We're your Shield. We're your Shelter. ShelterInsurance.com Janice Harrop 308-212-0390

<u>Jharrop.D397@Shelter</u> <u>Insurance.com</u>





CARD SHOWER REQUEST:

Tom Holm 518 16th St Gothenburg NE 69138

Tom underwent surgery and is undergoing tests!



<u>Need a water bottle for</u> <u>back to school?</u>

Spartan Water Bottle-\$4

All proceeds go to the Spartan Foundation

Can be picked up at Muddy Creek Ag.

Call 308-212-0302 or comment on our Facebook page to purchase.

Would anyone be interested in leading and organizing the flag football league this year? We have teams willing to play if we can organize the league.





Youth Volleyball Camp Friday, August 21st 3:00-4:30 in Litchfield



BRING YOUR OWN WATER BOTTLE!

Ansley History:

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> THE ARGOSY Ansley, Custer County, Nebraska Thursday, September 12, 1912

<u>ANSLEY AND ITS ENVIRONMENTS</u> SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES COMPILED BY THE ANSLEY COMERCIAL CLUB

Custer County from its size has become generally known as "The State of Custer." Inn dimensions it is forty-eight by fifty-four miles, and contains 1,685,880 acres of rich, productive lands, which would make 10,413 farms of 160 acres each or 20,824 farms of eighty farms of eighty acres each. Custer county justly claims to possess one of the richest and most productive soils in the great Garden State. The rich, dark loam, with deep clay subsoil, renders fertilization a thing practically unheard of. At least three-fourths of the entire county is smooth tillable land, and the balance the finest of pastureland. The hilly lands are finely adapted to our great livestock interests and are scattered by nature most admirably for mixed farming in any part of our county.

Custer county has the natural resources to support in plenty and comfort a population of 100,000 souls. Our population in 1880 was 2, 211. The census of 1910 shows that Custer county has more than 27,000 population. Our present population consists of more than nine-tenths Americans, people from the Eastern States; the balance are Germans, Swedes and Bohemians located in different communities in different parts of the county. No county in New England can boars of a more intelligent citizenship, and there is room for tens of thousands more of just such people.

Railroads in Custer County

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy's great overland railroad system furnishes our county with ample railroad facilities. The main line of this great road traverses our county from the southeast to the southwest corner. They also have a branch entering the northeast corner of the county and running as far as Sargent. Under the able management of energetic, courteous and efficient officers, they have done more to open up and develop the resources of Nebraska than any other system.

The Crops

Custer County is located in the great corn belt of the United States, and "Corn is King" within her borders. All cereals are produced in luxuriant abundance. Vegetables raised in Custer County are worldbeaters in quantity and quality. To prove our claim to being a garden spot in the great West, we will state that Custer County holds the Gold Medal presented her by the Nebraska State Fair Association for having three years in succession taken the first prize for agricultural exhibits.

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Custer County is not alone a purely farming country. Their livestock interests are very large and increasing rapidly. It is a center for thoroughbred horses, cattle and swine Some of the finest blooded stock of these classes that can be found West of the Mississippi River, is owned in this county, and the profits in this line are large. Mixed framing and stock raising are finely adapted to cattle raising and every foot of the land in the county can be thus utilized for one purpose or the other.

The Town of Ansley

What we have said regarding Custer County especially applies to that portion of the county lying in the vicinity of Ansley.

Ansley is a thriving little village of more than one thousand souls in the bosom of the fertile and picturesque valley of the Muddy.

Social Advantage

Ansley can boast of having an accredited high school from which her graduates can enter immediately into the State University. There are five churches, all well supported and attended. Our school and church advantages speak more than words for the character of our population. Its citizenship enjoys the luxuries of a water plant and an up to date electric lighting plant, both of which are owned by the municipality. Lake Ansley is a body of water which is created by the damning of the Muddy for the purpose of furnishing waterpower for the electric light plant and pumping station, and affords ample opportunity for all kind of aquatic sports, especially as regards to fishing, boating, bathing and skating. Any visitors to Custer county who fail to avail themselves of the pleasures above mentioned, have failed in their effort to see the best to be found anywhere in the great state of Nebraska.

Business Interests

Ansley boasts of having two large banking institutions, one of which enjoys the distinction of have more money on deposit than any other bank in Custer County.

It will be easy to understand why a bank located in Ansley should have more money on deposit than any other in the county, when you read the following table of exports and imports. From the first of July 1911 to July first of 1912 there were 43 cars of grain, 182 cars of cattle, 221 cars of hogs, 14 cars of horses and 36 cars of sheep shipped out of Ansley; while in the same time there was 2, 538,602 lbs. of merchandise received, 61 cars of lumber, 84 cars of coal, 14 cars of farm implements, 113 cars of miscellaneous goods, and 19 cars of cement and plaster.

The climate of this vicinity is extremely invigorating but not cold in the winter season and the summer nights are cool enough to induce sound sleep, yet the days are sufficiently warm to produce all kinds of temperate zone fruits, vegetables and grain.

The Ansley Commercial Club extends a most cordial welcome to all who desire to investigate the unusual home making opportunities of this garden spot of the globe.

August 2020 Ansley Activities/Athletics

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12 Teacher Inservice	13 Teacher Inservice	14 Teacher Inservice	15
16	1 st Day of School - 1:00 Dismissal	18 Full Day of School VB Jamboree @ Ansley - 6:00	19 Bloodmobile @ APS	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27 JV/V Tri. @ Elm Creek-5:00 FB @ A-M @ 7:00	28	29
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September 2020 Ansley Activities/Athletics

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		JV/V VB vs. Shelton @ Litchfield - 5:00/6:30	2	3 JV/V VB Tri. @ Ansley - 5:00 CC @ Gibbon - 5:30	4 FB vs. Ravenna @ Litchfield - 7:00	5
6	7 NO SCHOOL - Labor Day	8 JH VB Tri. @ A-M @ 12:30 JH/JV FB & JV VB @ Elm Creek (FB @ 3/5:00 VB @ 5:00)	9 Lions Club Testing	10 CC @ Loup City - 5:30 JV/V VB @ Axtell-5:30/ 6:30	11 FB vs. Axtell @ Litchfield- 7:00	12 V VB Inv. @ Callaway-9:30
13		MECOM 15 JV/V VB Tri. @ LC/ Arcadia - 5:00	1 N G 16	W E E 17 CC @ Ravenna-4:00	K FB @ Pleasanton - 7:00	19
20	21 JH VB/FB @ JV FB @ Litchfield - 2:30/4:30/6:00 JV VB Tri. @ Callaway-5:00	22 JV/V VB @ SEM - 5/6:30	23 Crane River Presentation for 6 th -8 th Gr. @ 9-12	24 1:00 Dismissal P/T Conf. @ 3:00-7:00	25 NO SCHOOL- Teacher Inservice CC @ Ord-4:00 FB vs. T-L @ Ansley-7:00	26 V VB Tourn. @ Ansley - 9:30
27	28 CC Inv. @ UNK (G-3:00 & B-4:00)	29 C/JV/V VB vs. @ Callaway - 4:30/5:30/6:30	30 School Pictures			



August 2020 Ansley Breakfast/Lunch

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 Breakfast: Tac-go Lunch: Beef Fingers	18 Breakfast: Mini Waffles Lunch: Tacos	19 Breakfast: Omelette Lunch: Chicken Drumsticks	20 Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza Lunch: Rock & Roll Wraps	21 Breakfast: Donuts Lunch: Hamburgers	22
23	24 Breakfast: Tornados Lunch: Chicken Fried Steak	25 Breakfast: Breakfast Sandwich Lunch: Spaghetti	26 Breakfast: Pancakes Lunch: Pizza	27 Breakfast: Mini Waffles Lunch: Loaded Nachos	28 Breakfast: Donuts Lunch: Chicken Sandwich	29
30	31 Breakfast: Cooks Choice Lunch: Pigs-n-a- Blanket					

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Blood Drive Ansley High School Scholarship Drive

High School Gym

Wednesday, August 19, 2020 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

To schedule an appointment, please contact Louise 308-732-3412 or visit redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code: ansleyhighschool



Come to give August 1-31 and you'll automatically be entered for a chance to win a trip for four to Cedar Point or Knott's Berry Farm! Includes travel, hotel, park admission and more! Terms and conditions apply, visit rcblood.org/CedarFair for details.



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Volleyball Jamboree Game

Ansley Public School

Tuesday, August 18th

Game Time: 6:00



Admission is a food, hygiene item or monetary donation to the

AVTO & Litchfield Backpack Programs.

TYPES OF ITEMS NEEDED Please bring only shelf stable items



MEATS & STEWS



CANNED VEGETABLES & FRUIT



BREAKFAST ITEMS



100% JUICE BOXES & MILK



PACKAGED NOODLES



HEALTHY SNACKS

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For everyone who took a precious moment to remember our beloved, Francis Hircock, we would like to tell you a most gracious "thank you" for your prayers, thoughts and memories. A special appreciation to those who sent cards, flowers, memorial money and/or food.

There are not adequate words to fully express our heartfelt thanks to the Ansley EMT's who became like family to Francis and Nancy and to all those who gave Francis special care and a watchful eye on him over the past few years. Ansley has been a wonderful community to Francis during the 50 years he lived here.

A special thank you to Pastor Lori for her home visits and comforting services along with the uplifting and beautiful music by Patty and Gail Reed. Covid-19 may have prevented you from sharing your love with hugs, however, we deeply felt your tender support surrounding us during our difficult time. We are forever grateful for all the kind gestures given to our family.

With God's blessings, Nancy Hircock Roger & Sally Schuett Ryan & Brittany, Stuart, and Tanner Hircock



VILLAGE OF ANSLEY Proceedings July 6, 2020 – 6:30 p.m. Municipal Auditorium

A regular meeting of the Chairperson and Board of Trustees of the Village of Ansley, Nebraska, was held in the Municipal Auditorium on July 6, 2020, at 6:30 p.m. Present were Mills, Smith and Hogg. Absent were Fecht and Henry. Notice of this meeting was by posting as required by law (including on the Village website) and the agenda was communicated in advance. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the public. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m., compliance with the open meeting act was verified, and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all.

Trustee Smith moved to waive reading and approve the June minutes as presented. Hogg seconded; 3 AYES, 0 NAYS, ABSENT: Fecht and Henry. Motion carried. Bids on the asphalt project were opened, read and tabulated. Trustee Hogg moved to accept the bid on the asphalt overlay project from Gary Smith Construction Company at \$88.96 per ton for both Schedules A and B for a total project cost of \$61,382.40. Trustee Smith seconded; 3 AYES, 0 NAYS, ABSENT: Fecht and Henry. Motion carried. Trustee Hogg moved to ratify all actions identified in the minutes taken by the Village during meetings held 4-6-20; 5-4-20; 5-27-20; 6-8-20; 6-15-20 by telephone conferencing before 6-30-20, pursuant to Governor Ricketts' Executive Orders No. 20-03 and No. 20-04. Trustee Smith seconded; 3 AYES, 0 NAYS, ABSENT Fecht and Henry. Motion carried. Trustee Smith introduced a resolution and moved for its adoption to appoint Bill Moser representative and Lanette Doane alternate representative to the MEAN Board of Directors, the MEAN Management Committee, the NMPP Members' Council, and the ACE Board of Directors. Trustee Hogg seconded; 3 AYES, 0 NAYS, ABSENT Fecht and Henry. Motion carried and resolution adopted. Trustee Smith moved to recommend a 2.5% wage increase for full-time employees effective with the July, 2020 payroll. Mills seconded; 3 AYES, 0 NAYS, ABSENT Fecht and Henry. Motion carried. Other discussion included developing an approved barrier between the sand volleyball courts, postponed action on Ordinances #531A and Ordinance #539, employee evaluation goals and related budget considerations, department head reports. Trustee Smith moved to approve claims and Trustee Hogg seconded. 3 AYES, 0 NAYS, ABSENT Fecht and Henry. Motion carried.

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American Electric-sup	1,620.63
Ansley Lmbr & Supply-sup	947.99
BBow Mun Utilities-sup	609.90
Buffalo Outdoor-pts	173.52
Capital Bus-ser	123.17
Central NE Med Clinic-test	55.00
Custer Co Chief-fees	99.98
Custer Federal-inv	8,920.00
Custer's-fuel	312.06
DOE-en	810.93
Deterding's-sup	1,656.79
Lanette Doane-ins/mlg/cell	294.81
Dollar General-sup	127.89
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Dutton-Lainson-sup	276.77
Eakes-sup Freedom Claims-ins	205.72
	230.80
Gateway Motors-pts	31.71
Lex Solid Waste-fees	734.25
Loup City Auto-pts	185.94
Municipal Supply-sup	5,423.19
NCTC-ph	707.21
NE Dept Rev-tx	4,147.38
NE Power Review-dues	88.06
NE Public Health Lab-text	15.00
Nebraska Land Surveying-ser	259.36
One Call-ser	25.69
Petty Cash-ref/sup	675.34
Taylor Heating&Cooling-eq	13,481.53
Union Bank-inv	1,500.00
VanDiest-sup	834.40
Village-util	1,349.45
Yanez Service-fuel	461.71
Kiefer Aquatics-sup	165.25
NE Unemp Comp-tx	23.66
Trotter Grain-sup	66.50
Jason White-fees	75.00
Black Hills-en	711.91
Carbonite-fees	99.79
Hireright-test	35.70
IIMC-conf	50.00
MEAN-en	30,323.60
UHC-ins	1,605.28
AFLAC-ins Salarias nov	60.45
Salaries-pay Federal Tax Dep-tx	20,317.62 5,271.17
Todd Grant-cell	25.00
Invesco-ret	1,681.00
Bill Moser-cell	25.00
Nate Slagle-cell	25.00
Treetop Ind-sup	256.89

No further business and meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

ATTEST: <u>Catherine Jo W. Mills, Chairperson pro-term</u> Lanette C. Doane, CMC