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In Brief

Farewell open house is June 28 for Fr. Norman

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Catholic Parishes in Partnership announced last week plans to hold a Farewell Open House for Fr. John Norman.

The event will be held Sunday, June 28 at Rural St. John's Catholic Church - Deloit. The open house will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend the open house.

Fr. Norman announced last week that he will be leaving the area as he has been reassigned to a new parish. As of July 1, he will begin duties as Associate Pastor at St. Stephen the Martyr Parish in Omaha.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

Proceedings — The Antelope County Board of Commissioners (2).

Proceedings — The Bartlett Village Board of Trustees

Proceedings — The Elgin City Council

Proceedings — The District #18 Board of Education

Notice of Meeting — The Antelope County Board of Equalization

Notice of Amendment — AB Farms, LLC

Weather

The high temperature dating back to May 30 was 92 degrees recorded on Sunday, May 31.

The low temperature during the same period was 53 degrees recorded on Friday, June 12.

Since May 30, a total of 2.49 inches of precipitation has been recorded.

Following are the high and low temperatures, and precipitation amounts, as reported by the National Weather Service.

Date	High	Low	Prec
May 30	85	62	.53
May 31	92	62	.00
June 1	84	59	.00
June 2	79	61	.00
June 3	83	63	.00
June 4	83	61	.16
June 5	85	64	.00
June 6	85	64	.00
June 7	88	68	.00
June 8	88	68	.00
June 9	87	63	.00
June 10	86	67	Tr.
June 11	86	63	.85
June 12	77	53	.00
June 13	85	59	.42
June 14	76	47	.00
Total for last 16 days			2.49
Total for June			1.96
Total precipitation 2026			8.29



Family members surround John Stuhr after he was presented a 'Quilt of Valor'.

Capler, Stuhr presented 'Quilts of Honor' at Flag Day Ceremony

Awash in the colors of red, white and blue, Elgin observed Flag Day with a program outside Elgin Public Library.

The program featured the awarding of two 'Quilts of Valor' as well as patriotic readings from Anna Stuhr, Tom Dwyer and Elgin co-librarians Dianne Gunderson and Barb Bode.

First to be presented a quilt was Fred Capler. Now living in Norfolk, Capler was back in Elgin surrounded by family as the quilt was placed around him. Capler served in the US Army from 1950 to 1953, part of that time was spent in Korea.

The second quilt presentation was made to John Stuhr. Family were pres-

ent and gathered around him as the quilt was placed around his shoulders. He served in the US Army from 1957 to 1959

The presentation of 'Quilts of Valor' began in 2003 and represents honor, freedom and comfort. Chosen veterans are awarded the quilt as a way to honor them for their service to our country. "Freedom is recognized because we know how freedom is not free. The cost of freedom is the dedication of lives of men and women. Finally, the quilt is for comfort. The quilt contains three layers, the last layer is the bunt layer (cover). It represents the strength of the recipients, the support of their fam-

ilies, our communities and our nation" stated during the program.

More than 70 persons looked on during the program which lasted approximately 45 minutes. Festivities began with all reciting the 'Pledge of Allegiance' led by Julie Dwyer.

Miss Stuhr, read her essay on patriotism written earlier in the year which was judged the best in the district essay competition. It was then submitted at the state level where she placed second.

Noting that it was once said that patriotism is like charity it begins at

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Fred Capler was presented with a 'Quilt of Valor' Sunday as family members were present at Elgin Public Library.

Jochum, Schindler keeping Elgin beautiful by watering plants

By Anna Stuhr
Student intern

If the flowers downtown look a bit "fresher" this year, don't be surprised.

Elgin Resident Jeanine Jochum is taking over watering the downtown plants of Elgin, purchased by the EKG.

Anyone who has seen Jeanine's

yard knows that she loves her plants. Her love of plants started when she was a child. She says that "My mother always had flowers, and she was constantly taking care of them." That love of plants was passed on from mother to daughter.

One day, she was walking through downtown and noticed that some of the

flowers placed by the EKG looked dry. She contacted Jessie Reestman, who is part of the EKG, and asked if it would be alright if she started watering the flowers. She said that "it's something that I really enjoy", and that she and her granddaughter, Taryn, would be

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It's been a busy few weeks at the courthouse

By Greg Tharnish
Special to The Elgin Review

On the advice of County Attorney Joe Smith, Antelope County Commissioners (ACC) approved an Inter-local Agreement with Brown County for 911 calls and dispatch services through the Antelope County Sheriff's Office. The Inter-local Agreement will last for a limited time until Brown County fills vacancies in their Sheriff's Department. All cost of services will be paid for by Brown County.

Smith went on to tell the ACC that the Clock Tower Project for the old courthouse is still being proposed. The anonymous donor, represented by Jim McNally, is waiting for the go-ahead by the ACC. The ACC went on to approve an inspection of the old courthouse, funded by the anonymous donor, to see if a clock tower structure would be feasible on the old courthouse roof. More to come on this high-dollar project with no cost coming from Antelope County taxpayers.

The Antelope County Library Association (ACLA) gave its annual review with librarians from three of the counties six public libraries. Neligh, Elgin and Orchard librarians gave overviews of activities in their respective libraries and thanked the ACC for their continued financial support. Librarians from Tilden, Clearwater and Oakdale were unavailable.

Road Superintendent Leigh Kluthe reported to the ACC on upcoming road work and repairs on road equipment. Commissioner Casey Dittrich urged the road department to begin work sooner than later with mostly dry weather in the forecast.

The meeting ended with much discussion and questions concerning vendor claims for the county. Questions concerning dual billing from vendors and high cost of maintenance and installation of accessories on county equipment arose.

The "dual billing" issue was corrected with a phone call. Costs of maintenance on road equipment and installation of accessories on emergency vehicles will be addressed in upcoming meetings.

Finally, County Clerk Lisa Payne reminded the ACC there will be a meeting on June 23rd at 9:00 am to wrap up the fiscal year which starts July 1st.

"Protest season" begins in Antelope County. Antelope County Commissioners (ACC), meeting yesterday, decided on July 9 at 8:30 am as the beginning date and time for property valuation concerns/protests.

Antelope County residents have the month of June to file any issues they see with their property valuations, then can go before the ACC to voice their concerns. Protesters will have three minutes (timed) to talk, followed by three minutes of timed response from the ACC.

The ACC went into closed session to discuss a personnel issue. After the hour-long session, the ACC took the following action: Road Foreman Duane "Buck" Jones will move from a salaried position to hourly and make \$2.00 an hour more than the highest paid hourly county road employee. Jones will be making \$28.78 an hour, comparable to what

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From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Root Beer Float Cake



Good day, "Cooking Can Be Fun" This week's recipe is something fun to make. If you have kids and they like Root

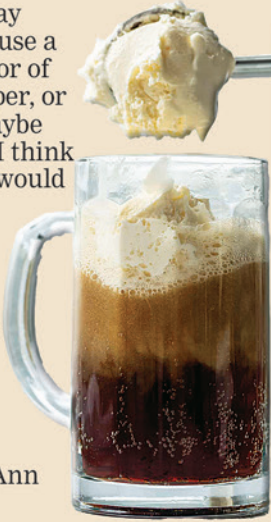
Beer pop, they will probably like this cake.

Who's to say you couldn't use a different flavor of pop? Dr. Pepper, or orange or maybe strawberry? I think any of them would be delicious.

Let those beginner cooks and bakers make this recipe. It's cooking for fun!

Enjoy!

JoAnn



ROOT BEER FLOAT CAKE

- 1 pkg white cake mix
- 1-1/4 cup chilled Root Beer
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Mix all the ingredients on low speed with a mixer for 30 seconds, then on high for 2 minutes. Pour in a greased 9x13 pan. Bake at 350° for 35-40 minutes. Cool completely.

- Frosting:**
- 1 pkg of whipped topping mix
 - 1/2 cup chilled Root Beer

With a mixer, beat the frosting ingredients until stiff peaks form. Frost a cool cake. So yummy!



Photo submitted

Confirmation classes help young adults

Thanks to a \$500 grant from the Elgin Bargain Box, together with donations from Immanuel Zion, rural Albion, and Shell Creek/Zion and Trinity, Newman Grove, Lutheran churches, confirmation classes had \$1,800 to go on a June 1, 2026 shopping spree for bedding, cookware, kitchen utensils, tableware, and more. Under the direction of Pastors Elizabeth Goehring, Becky Beckmann, and Claire Meyer, the mission was to help young adults aging out of foster care and moving to Dana Village, Blair, feel welcomed to a home of hope and community. Dana Village (formerly the Dana College Campus) is a project of Lutheran Family Services, one of Nebraska's largest human care organizations <https://www.onelfs.org>. By helping to equip first apartments for these young adults, the pastors hoped the confirmation students, only a few years younger than the recipients, would understand more deeply about welcoming, accepting, and giving generously to the least of these.

Tune-Up Time: Why wellness visits matter at every age

Just like a vehicle runs best with regular maintenance, our bodies do too. A wellness visit is like a yearly tune-up for your health — helping catch small concerns before they become bigger problems down the road.

Many people only visit their provider when they are sick or have a specific concern. That type of appointment is called

an acute visit, meaning the focus is on one illness or issue. Wellness visits are different. They are designed to look at the whole picture of a person's health and focus on prevention, long-term wellness, and staying healthy.

During a wellness visit, providers can review preventive care needs such as mammograms, colonoscopies, cervical cancer screenings, prostate checks, immunizations, routine bloodwork, and blood pressure checks. These visits also help screen for conditions like diabetes, high cholesterol, anxiety, depression, and certain cancers that can develop quietly with-

out obvious symptoms. Many of these conditions are highly treatable — especially when caught early.

In addition to preventive care, regular wellness visits help patients build strong relationships with their primary care provider and other mem-

bers of their healthcare team. This is especially important for children, as consistent visits create a foundation of trust and familiarity with their doctors and nurses, making future care easier and more effective.

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Swimming lessons to cost more

Summer swimming lessons will again be offered at the Elgin Swimming Pool.

The cost to enroll one's child will be higher than one year ago. The Elgin City Council, meeting last week, learned that private lessons provided by lifeguards have a set rate based on their years

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A book and a chocolate bar works just fine

Growing up, I had heard the phrase, "Girls are from Mars and boys are from Venus." In a world where the lines are getting blurry, I can say as a parent of both, boys and girls are very different. Of course, everything I'm saying is using sweeping generalizations. There are, obviously, girls who can have very masculine traits and boys who can have very feminine traits. But at their core, I do believe that God made us uniquely different.

If you've ever had the distinct pleasure of hanging out with toddlers, you know what I'm talking about. Most boys are loud and rambunctious. They rarely sit still and their atten-

tion span is that of a gnat. When my boys were little, I fought a lot of invisible Stormtroopers, fought in a lot of battles with airplanes, tanks and guns and was completely exhausted at the end of every day. Side note, I also think boys have the best car and gun sound effects. It's truly astonishing. Little girls are typically much calmer. There's a lot of dress-up, tea parties, playing teacher and coloring.

Whenever I had a group of boys at my house, it was loud-very loud. The girls were so much quieter. There was a lot of giggling and crafts, but the vibe was completely different when there was a house full of

girls. Now that they're older, I will say the girls can be just as loud but in a different way. The decibel level they hit when screaming or laughing can be off the charts.

You don't even have to be a parent to see the differences. Just being married is eye opening enough. The way my husband processes things or can literally think about nothing is a phenomenon. I have 20,000 things running through my brain at any given moment, which is why I have such a hard time falling asleep. He can literally just turn it off, hit the pillow and be asleep in less than five minutes. Doesn't make me want to smother him with a pillow at all when I'm tossing and turning and he's snoring right beside me. Promise.

Girls mature faster than boys. My daughter is only 10 and in many ways is more mature than my 14- and 16-year-old boys. Of course, there's maturity that comes with age that she doesn't possess. But the way she handles herself in social situations, the way she is cognizant of others' emotions, her empathy and her ability to verbalize her emotions are far superior to her brothers. Half the time the boys are completely oblivious to things and unable to name what they are feeling or why. I will see that most girls are

more emotional than boys. Yes, my boys have cried. Everyone does (although my husband may be a robot at times) every now and again. But the frequency that my daughter has melted down when overtired is too great to count. She literally came home the other week from a sleepover and cried because our puppy didn't tuck her in and lick her face like she normally does. Sad? Yes. Cry-worthy? Debatable.

As stark as the differences can be, I thoroughly enjoy being a mom to both genders. I enjoy their uniqueness (and similarities). I enjoy listening to Super Heros but also doing face masks and pedicures. People may argue that we're not that different, but my experience definitely says otherwise.

Tales of a Tired Momma



Elgin Columnist Katherine Cobb

Comments are welcome and can be sent to talesofatiredmomma@gmail.com.

Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

June 23, 1966

Two-way patrol band radios were recently placed in six village police cars and fire trucks in this county under an agreement between the county and respective village boards. Each paid half of the costs. Marshals in each of the towns may now maintain contact with the county sheriff's office and the state safety patrol monitors the band. This strengthens civil defense measures, plus law enforcement throughout the county and storm warning systems in this area. Many towns and counties in the state were already making use of the radio communication service before they were installed.

Several members of the local Knights of Columbus council and neighbors came to the aid of Lawrence Bohenkamp, who has been hospitalized in Antelope Memorial Hospital and in an Omaha hospital. At present he is at home recuperating. While he was hospitalized the following men put up his hay. Those furnishing tractors and push-off stackers were: Richard Penne, Ray Dinslage, Ray Starman, LaVern Stuhler and Danny Henn. Others who helped were, Louis Kerkmann, Jerome Roth, Jim Josten, Everett Been, Bruce and Glenn Dinslage, Jerry Tunick, Norbert Schmitt, Wilfrid Pelster and Larry and Tony Schmitz.

Hot weather didn't seem to deter the appetites of the large number of pancake and sausage eaters who turned out Monday evening for the Vetch Days feed. Each plate was loaded with sausage and pancakes with huge juice pitchers of syrup and cubes of butter were at the disposal of each party to be used at their pleasure. Coffee was also served.

Fifty Years Ago

June 23, 1976

Elgin has not received any measurable rainfall since May 24th when the Bank of Elgin recorded .10 of an inch. Added to this have been repeated days of strong wind changing directions about every two days. As of this writing the corn looks good but small grain is ripening too fast and given time both may take the count on dry-land farms.

Nine years of assistance has been donated by Elgin Livestock Sales, Inc. of their facilities to the Elgin Pride of Progress Beef Show. In recognition of their generosity, the Elgin Chamber of Commerce presented Bud Baum and Ray Pelster a plaque during the 1976 show.

The local Knights of Columbus Council 2411 is working with the state and national organization endeavoring to commemorate our 200th anniversary with the ringing of church and all other bells on Independence Day, Sunday, July 4 at 1 p.m. Communities, churches, schools, fire departments, universities and individuals are being encouraged to toll bells in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. The time selected is exactly 200 years from the precise moment that the Liberty Bell proclaimed the independence of the new nation. The bell-ringing will go on for two minutes in commemoration of the nation's first two centuries.

Thirty Years Ago

June 26, 1996

Board by board, a 90-year old barn is being removed from the landscape a few miles southeast of Elgin. Each piece of siding is being numbered and prepared for shipment back to a new location near Crestone, CO. Ken Foelske and Derek Pine, both of Boulder, CO, are overseeing the project. Foelske purchased the barn from Elgin native Mel Selting, now of O'Neill. Foelske plans to rebuild it as a bed and breakfast, with a great view of the San Luis Valley and Sangre De Christo Mountains near Crestone. Helping to dismantle the barn are Aaron Meisenheimer, Shawn Cannon, Eric Meis, Jeremy Borer and Scott Borer, all of Elgin.

Twenty Years Ago

June 7, 2006

Wes Prater, a senior-to-be at Elgin High School, is known around Elgin as a friendly and outgoing young man. Last week, his leadership and social skills led to his election as Governor of Cornhusker Boys State. It's the highest office awarded during the annual week long event in Lincoln. His election was the culmination of a week of activities, fun, and hard work by the local 19-year-old, his fellow Boys State citizens and supporters.

North Central Health Department is now accepting dead birds for testing as part of the statewide surveillance program for West Nile virus. All birds of certain types will be accepted until approximately five birds in each county test positive for the virus. Reports on dead birds will continue to be taken by NCDHD throughout the season.

Prepared by Kari Schindler

ACC

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his salary had been.

The Road Superintendent Report was given by Jones in the absence of Superintendent Leigh Kluthe.

Thirty-five oversize permits were approved along with one access permit.

Jones then updated the ACC with bids for a new "sign truck" needed for hauling signs, barricades, posts, etc. for the county.

Bids were taken from three local car dealers: Hilltop Sales, Old Mill Sales and Jonny Dodge. A tentative agreement with Jonny Dodge was reached for the purchase of this vehicle.

The ACC has authorized County Engineer Brian McDonald to do a road study along 852nd road off of Highway 14. A two-mile stretch of road is being looked at for closure.

Elgin Community Center meals

Monday, June 22: Tuna & noodle casserole, carrots/celery, lettuce salad, pineapple, bread/butter, milk

Tuesday, June 23: Baked pork cutlets, mashed potatoes & gravy, stuffing, mixed vegetables, peaches, bread & butter, milk.

Wednesday, June 24: Meatloaf, au gratin potatoes, brussel sprouts or corn, pears, bread & butter, milk.

Thursday, June 25: Cream chicken over biscuits, broccoli/cauliflower/carrot mix, lettuce salad, fruit cocktail,

bread & butter, milk.

Friday, June 26: Pizzeria-hamburger-sausage-pepperoni, lettuce salad, apricots, milk.

Menus are provided by the Community Center and are subject to change.

Suggested price is \$7 per meal for persons 60 years of age and older.

Under 60 is \$10. Serving starts at approximately 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.

Time

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One group that often gets overlooked is children between kindergarten and seventh grade. Since they are no longer coming in regularly for well-child visits and may not need sports physicals, many stop getting routine checkups. College-age students and healthy adults also commonly skip annual visits, even though they can still benefit from them.

Most insurance companies cover an annual wellness visit, and Boone County Health Center offers appointments at all seven clinic locations in Albion, Cedar Rapids, Elgin, Fullerton, Newman Grove, Spalding, and St. Edward.

Bottom line — routine wellness visits are valuable at every

stage of life. They help patients stay current on preventive care, strengthen relationships with providers, and identify concerns before they become more serious. Even people who feel healthy can benefit from an annual wellness visit focused on long-term health.

NCDHD launches AED pad replacement mini-grant program

The North Central District Health Department (NCDHD), in partnership with the American Heart Association (AHA), is excited to announce the launch of the AED Pad Replacement Mini-Grant Program.

AEDs play a critical role in responding to sudden cardiac arrest emergencies. Electrode pads expire regularly and must be replaced to ensure devices remain operational when needed most. Eligible organizations may apply for up to \$500 in reimbursement funding to replace expired AED pads. The mini-grant program is open to schools, childcare centers, local governments, nonprofit organizations, and other community organizations located within NCDHD's 9-county service area of Antelope, Boyd, Brown, Cherry, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Pierce, and Rock counties.

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until available funds are exhausted. Funding is provided on a reimbursement basis, and applications must be approved before purchases are made. The application is available at: www.ncdhd.ne.gov/cpr-aed-training-resources.

Local students named to UNL Dean's List

More than 6,200 University of Nebraska-Lincoln students have been named to the Deans' List for the spring semester of the 2025-26 academic year.

Qualification for the Deans' List varies among the eight undergraduate colleges and the Explore Center. All qualifying grade-point averages are based on a four-point scale and a minimum number of graded semester hours.

Local students named to the Dean's List were:

Elgin — Carter Beckman, senior, Dean's List, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, agronomy; Callie Heithoff, sophomore, Dean's List, Explore Center, pre-health.

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Opinion

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Edward R. Murrow

Name-calling, verbal missteps dog Pillen

Gov. Jim Pillen has always insisted that he's "not a politician," but more of a regular guy. "Speech-i-fying" isn't his cup of rhetorical tea. I'm sure he'd admit that. But every so often, we get evidence of, shall we say, a misstep of the vocal variety.

Most recently, it was when he was signing an executive order intended to "further eradicate" antisemitism, a worthy goal. Pillen had already ordered state agencies to use a definition of antisemitism developed by an organization, the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance, when investigating cases of discrimination and harassment.

The new order directed the state's public schools, colleges and universities to also utilize the IHRA's definition — one that several Jewish groups have rejected but one adopted by many states

— and to annually report incidents of antisemitism. One more mandate for our schools to deal with.

But things got off-track when the governor was asked whether his order (patterned after a bill that failed in the Legislature) might conflict with the right to free speech. Could it also target criticism of Jews in general — rather than the Israeli government — over the war in Gaza?

Pillen, in response, recalled a recent trip to Israel and a meeting with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

"Anybody that wants to stand up and talk about ... the Palestinians, they've got to understand that those people are born to kill Jews and Christians," he said.

Whoa. Angry letters to the Lincoln

Journal-Star followed, as well as harsh reaction on social media.

The letters condemned Pillen for broad-brushing all Palestinians as hateful, even though they are a diverse group of people that includes those who promote co-existence and those who promote hate.

Other letters chided the governor for directing hateful comments at Palestinians while also saying that Nebraskans "do not tolerate hate in any form."

I am far from any kind of expert on the Middle East, and I have not travelled to Israel like the governor.

Israelis were rightly shocked and outraged when a militant group based in Gaza, Hamas, staged a bloody, surprise border attack in 2023. Nearly 1,200 Israelis were killed and another 250 were taken hostage.

It was horrendous. Israel responded with bombing and invading the Gaza Strip, killing an estimated 70,000 rebels and civilians, destroying almost all of the civilian infrastructure (water, sewer and electricity), and displacing nearly all of the area's 2.3 million residents. Blockades of food aid led to near famine conditions, and blocks upon blocks of Gaza are rubble.

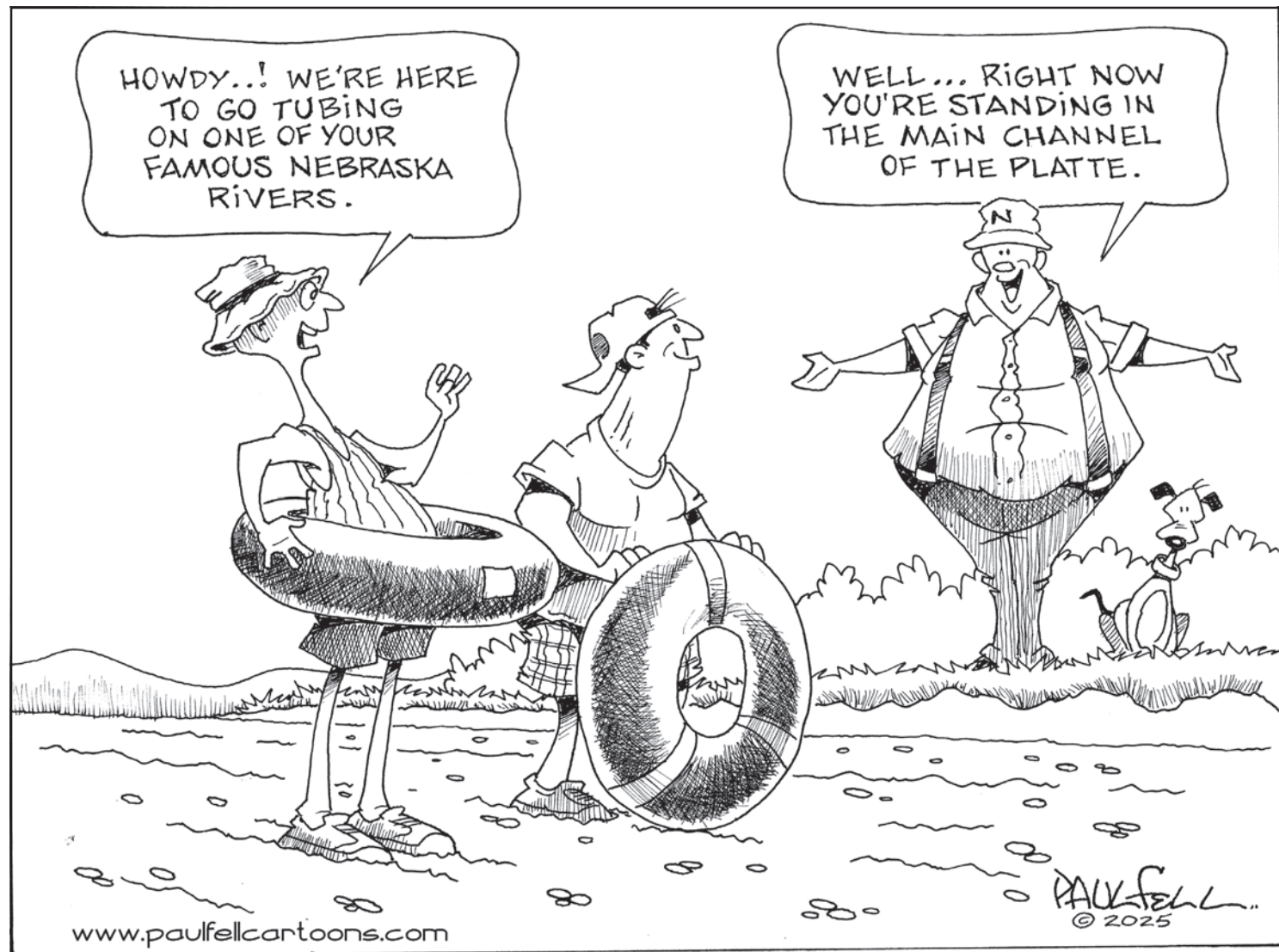
That was horrendous, too. You can judge for yourselves if the destruction went on too long, but it's our right to voice an opinion.

It should be noted that not all residents of Gaza hate Israel and want people there dead. There are Christians and Muslims living there. Many Palestinians live and work peacefully in Israel.

This isn't the first time that the governor's speech has sparked a backlash.

Back in 2023, he dismissed reporting by the Flatwater Free Press about extremely high levels of nitrates in groundwater near his hog sites by saying the journalist who wrote the stories was "from communist China. What more do you need to know?"

(The story was based on publicly



available groundwater tests, which clearly show that Nebraska has a problem with nitrates. The reporter, Yanqi Xu. Xu, grew up in China but left to study journalism in the U.S., which guarantees a free press in the Constitution.)

More recently, Pillen boiled up some more hot water by using the term "libtards" to describe critics of his policies and decisions.

("Libtard" is a derogatory word used

to describe liberals. It's also a term that families with developmentally disabled kids feel resurrects the word, "retard" — a term they find offensive and consider a slur.)

It's sad to say, but name calling and finger pointing seems to be par for the course in our solidly divided politics today.

Unfortunately, that tends to reduce really complicated issues — like the war in Gaza and awarding no-bid contracts

— to single words, words that distract and demean. Here's hoping we can all use words more judiciously. And when we misspeak, that we can muster up an apology.

Paul Hammel has covered the Nebraska state government and the state for decades. He is a retired senior reporter for the Nebraska Examiner and the former Capitol Bureau Chief for the Omaha World-Herald.

Bringing tools and resources right to your fingertips

Every day, I go to work in Congress with a simple goal: to help make life a little better for Nebraska's families by working to solve problems, strengthen our communities, and create opportunities for the next generation.

Nearly 250 years ago, our Founders established a nation built on freedom, opportunity, and the belief every American

should have the chance to succeed. But imagine if the rights they secured had never been explained to the people they were intended to benefit.

While those freedoms would have existed on paper, they would have had little impact on everyday lives.

The same principle applies today.

Passing good legislation is important, but its success ultimately depends on whether people know how to access and use it.

Take Trump Accounts, for example.

These new investment

accounts have the potential to transform the financial future of millions of children and their families.

With a one-time federal investment of \$1,000, a child born between January 1, 2025, and December 31, 2028, can begin building long-term savings from day one.

I understand how valuable this initial \$1,000 federal investment will be to Nebraskans. Unfortunately, this investment is currently set to expire at the end of 2028, limiting its benefits to only a few years of eligible newborns.

That is why I introduced my Trump Accounts for All Generations Act.

My legislation would make the \$1,000 federal investment permanent so every future American newborn can receive the same opportunity when opening a Trump Account.

It would also index the investment to inflation beginning in 2029, preserving its value and strengthening its impact for generations to come.

Trump Accounts provide a remarkable opportunity, but they only work if families know they exist and understand how to participate.

For too long, navigating government programs has been complicated and time-consuming. Valuable resources can be difficult to find, and busy parents often do not have the

time to search through pages of information to determine what benefits are available to them.

But for Trump Accounts, this will no longer be the case. Thanks to efforts by the Trump Administration, parents can now access the Trump Accounts app through major app stores, making it easier than ever to learn about the program and get started.

The app serves as a one-stop resource where families can learn about eligibility and follow step-by-step instructions to open an account before they are able to formally start contributing on July 4, 2026. They will then be able to utilize the app to make additional contributions and track their investments over time.

Technology has put an unprecedented amount of information at our fingertips.

The smartphones we carry every day can now help families take meaningful steps toward building financial security for their children.

Just as our Founders understood Americans must clearly understand their rights to experience liberty, government programs must be accessible to achieve their intended purpose.

At the end of the day, the work we do in Washington only makes a difference when people can easily access the opportunities we create.

Spending summer in Nebraska

Good people, good times can be found across the state with events for all age groups

As temperatures rise and schools let out, Nebraskans across the state are mapping out their summer plans. And if you're looking for ideas, you're in luck because the Good Life is full of wonderful places to visit. Here are a few highlights worth putting on your calendar.

For baseball fans, the College World Series returns to Charles Schwab Field in Omaha in June.

The tournament always brings the top eight Division I programs in the country together in a double-elimination format to crown a national champion. Whether you're a lifelong fan or simply want to enjoy a game under the summer sky, consider attending this month.

Come late July, Burwell's annual Big Rodeo — running July 22-25 — is well worth the drive. From classic Saddle Bronc riding to the energy of the Wild Horse Race and Canadian Chuck Wagon Races, there's something for every member of the family. Kids can visit 4-H animals and exhibits, and there are countless sweet treats to enjoy.

Omaha's world-renowned Henry Doorly Zoo and Aquarium is always worth a visit, with 160 acres of animals, plants, and unique habitats. This summer, the zoo is hosting "Late Nights at the Zoo" on select Thursday evenings — guests

21 and older can experience it after hours, strolling at a slower pace, sipping beverages, and connecting with nature. Highlights include a market featuring local artisans and music bingo. Select evenings will also feature a Kids Night Out add-on, giving families an evening out while the little ones have their own adventure.

Additionally, the Lincoln Children's Zoo is home to over 400 animals and draws over 375,000 visitors each year. On select summer evenings, they offer "Brews at the Zoo" featuring live music and drinks from local breweries for adults. Their Family Fun Fest is scheduled for July 17 — a special after-hours event with face painting, a photo booth, carnival games, scavenger hunt, and more.

No list of Nebraska summer destinations would be complete without "Big Mac." Located eight miles northeast of Ogalala, Lake McConaughy is the state's largest reservoir — 30,000 surface acres of crystal-clear water lined with miles of white sand beaches. It draws boaters, anglers, campers, swimmers, wind surfers, and just about anyone who enjoys being outdoors. The fish grow to trophy size, the sunsets are breathtaking, and the beach is exceptional — right in the middle of the Great Plains.

For a relaxing adventure,

Nebraska's rivers are a summer tradition all their own. The Niobrara, North Loup, and Platte are the perfect way to cool down in the heat, with plenty of outfitters offering tubing, kayaking, canoeing trips, and even "tanking."

As summer winds down, don't miss your local county fair, a chance to support the 4-H kids and rodeo participants

who've worked hard all year. Then mark your calendars for the Nebraska State Fair in Grand Island, running Aug. 28 through Sept. 7. Eleven days of concerts, livestock shows, carnival rides, and all the sweet and savory food you can handle. There's no better way to close out the season.

These are just a few of the reasons Nebraska is such a great place to spend the summer — there are countless more. For a full calendar of events and destinations across the state, visit visitnebraska.com/events/calendar. Now, get out and enjoy the Good Life.

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June 11 county court proceedings

A plea agreement was reached in an alcohol-related case involving a Clearwater man. Details of the plea agreement were disclosed during the June 11 session of Antelope County Court.

Burdick sentenced Siems to six months probation. The defendant will be responsible for probation and drug testing fees.

Siems will also pay a \$500 fine. An ignition interlock permit will be required, and Burdick revoked Siems license for 60 days.

A 92-year-old Tilden man appeared for sentencing in Antelope County Court. In May, Denis Kerkman accepted a plea agreement and agreed to plead to two counts of attempt of a Class I misdemeanor both Class II misdemeanors.

A 46-year-old Tilden man will pay a \$100 fine for an amended

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Semester Honor Rolls Elgin Public Schools

The second semester honor roll at Elgin Public Schools was announced earlier this month.

All A Honor Roll selections were Harper Childers, Harper Evans, McKenna Sauser, Garrett Busted, Tenley Schindler, Sophia Burke, Braedon Hinkle, Sydney Niewohner, Kynlee Tillis, Gentry Zwingman, Gemma Miller, Kyndal Busted, Jarek Erickson, Isaac Hementway and Trey Rittscher.

Superior Honor Roll selections were Shania Buschow, Ava Dworak, Ryker Lammers, Charles Miller, Allie Scheer, Cael Btorff, Victoria Evans, Anna Dworak, Jayvin Erickson, Jael Lammers, Kinley Miller, Macy Rokahr, John Zwingman, Bryston Buschow, Max Henn, Kaidynce Schrad, Molly Thiessen, Justice Blecher, Libby Evans, Gavin Harkins, Kylee Lichtenberg, Wyatt Paul, Dannyka Smidt, Kaiden Bode, Jaydalynn Chessmore, Creighton Harkins, Halle Lueking, Haley Parks, Ticen Sparr and Kayton Zwingman.

Pope John XXIII

Second semester honor roll selections were recently announced at Pope John XXIII Central Catholic High School.

Earning academic honors were:

High Honors Seniors: Karson Kallhoff, Camry Kittelson, Reese Stuhr and Landyn Veik

Juniors: Brooke Kinney Eighth Grade: Chloe Kietly

Honor Roll Seniors: Tessa Barlow, Jovie Borer, Grady Drucke,

Quinn Hoefler and Aiden Klein

Juniors: Gavin Kallhoff, Elizabeth Moser, Michael Selting and Samantha Stuhr

Sophomores: Kinley Drucke

Freshmen: Raaf Klein and Lillian Moser

Eighth Grade: Carter Selting and Anna Stuhr

Seventh Grade: Kate Barlow, Jory Drucke, Jacob Niewohner and Melissa Stuhr

The men who signed the Declaration of Independence

Editor's note: This week marks the second installment of a new series tied to our nation's 250th birthday in July 2026. As time draws near to Celebrate 250 years of Independence, it seems appropriate to review the Declaration of Independence and to explore the background of those who created and signed the most important document in our country's history.

Edward Rutledge, the youngest of Signers, was born in Charleston, South Carolina, 1749 to Dr. John Rutledge and Sarah Hert, the only daughter of a wealthy man who left her 2 homes in Charleston and over 1,000 acres of land.

Returning to Charleston in 1773 to practice law, he defended a printer, Thomas Powell, who had criticized the Loyalist legislature in a printed article. The Crown had imprisoned him but Edward Rutledge, at age 24, successfully defended Thomas Powell earning a good reputation for his 'quickness of apprehension, fluency of speech and graceful delivery.'

Mr. Rutledge soon married Henrietta Middleton, the sister of another Signer, Arthur Middleton. They had 3 children but lost one as an infant. Henrietta died in 1792, but soon remarried to Mary Shubick Eveleigh, a widow, whose 2 sisters had married Signers of the Declaration - one to Thomas Heyward, Jr. and one to Thomas Lynch, Jr. Edward was elected to both the Continental Congress and the South Carolina House of Representatives.

After the Revolution, Edward returned to private law practice, also remaining active in the public arena. He served in the state legislature and in 1794 elected as a United States Senator. George Washington had asked Rutledge to serve on the Supreme Court, but he declined.

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New law addresses future electric sector challenges

Energy infrastructure and its improvement and expansion are necessary to support ongoing economic development in the state.

However, across the country, the electric sector is facing several important challenges, including significant load growth and delayed timelines for building new energy infrastructure, such as natural gas pipelines, transmission lines, and power plants, which extend into the next decade.

On Tuesday, June 2nd, Governor Pillen, state senators, and public power leaders held a press conference and ceremonial bill signing to mark the passage of my bill LB1261.

This bill was prioritized by Senator Mike Moser of Columbus and was heard in the Natural Resources Committee.

LB1261 permits any private company desiring to build a large project consuming 1,000 megawatts or more of energy and wanting to build their own electric generation facility to do so if they obtain a power purchase agreement with the local public power utility and receive approval from the Nebraska Power Review Board.

As part of the agreement, the company has to pay for the construction of the electric generation facility and any related onsite infrastructure, such as power lines, required to connect that project to the grid.

The company would retain ownership of the generation facility but be limited to serving only the adjacent project and be required to locate the generation facility adjacent to the project site.

The benefit to Nebraskans is that if there is any additional power produced by the private electric generation facility, a power purchase agreement is crafted between the company and the public power utility where the excess power is sold to the utility for use by other public power customers.

Therefore, Nebraskans could take advantage of additional power generation that they did not have to pay via their electric rates to build and maintain. For perspective, building electric generation facilities of 1,000 megawatts or greater costs billions of dollars, with the final price depending on the fuel source, production delays, and other factors.

In my view, private companies with large projects need to shoulder more of the cost for building out new electrical infrastructure.

If new hyperscale loads do materialize, this legislation protects public power by allowing private industry to take on the risk and bear the cost of this new energy infrastructure instead of the public, the owners and ratepayers of public power.

This measure was drafted in close collaboration with our state's public power utilities to ensure our state's unique one hundred percent public power model is protected while creating an avenue for partnerships with private industry to help meet Nebraska's forecasted energy needs.

Next week, I want to share information regarding LB1010, a bill heard in the Natural Resources Committee and passed by the Legislature.

I invite you to let me know your thoughts or concerns. My Capitol office telephone number is (402) 471-2801 while my email is bdekay@leg.ne.gov.

My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

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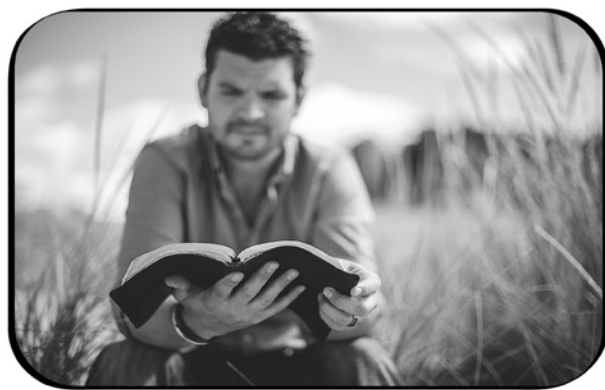
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Boone County Health Center upgrades imaging

Boone County Health Center has replaced its previous CT technology with the advanced Philips CT 5100 128-slice scanner in the Radiology Department. BCHC also updated other diagnostic imaging equipment this year as part of ongoing efforts to enhance imaging capabilities across the department.

The Philips CT 5100 uses advanced imaging technology with artificial intelligence (AI)-supported workflow tools to help improve efficiency, support image quality, and streamline exams. Its 128-slice capability allows for clearer, more detailed images to be captured in seconds, helping physicians diagnose faster and with greater precision. For patients, this means a smoother experience while still delivering the detailed images needed for accurate diagnosis.

“With advanced imaging software built in, this system helps us work more efficiently, improve image quality, and make the experience easier and more comfortable for our patients,” said Radiology Technologist Pam Weeder.

AI is increasingly used in medical imaging to assist technologists with workflow, consistency, and image optimization, helping support accurate and timely results for providers and patients. While the technology continues to advance, the Radiology team’s commitment to detail, communication, and



Pictured are the Boone County Health Center Radiology Technologist Team consisting of (back row, l-r): Melissa Wiese, R.T.(R)CT,MR, Laura Nelson R.T.(R)CT,M, and Cindra Steinbach, R.T.(R)CT,MR, Front row: Keiley Tisthammer, R.T.(R)CT,MR, Amanda Ray, R.T.(R), Pamela Weeder, R.T.(R)CT

compassionate care remains unchanged.

Patient comfort was also a key focus. The CT 5100’s more

open design helps reduce feelings of claustrophobia and makes imaging exams more comfortable for patients who

may experience anxiety during procedures.

In addition to the new technology, several rooms in the

Radiology Department have been updated to create a more welcoming and modern environment.



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Jeanine Jochum and her granddaughter Taryn Schindler are helping keep Elgin beautiful this summer by watering the red pot plants.

Flowers

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happy to do it. She noted that her granddaughter enjoys it, and it gives her something to do.

The EKG made a group decision to buy the flower pots. Their goal was to help beautify the downtown. The pots were purchased from Earl May by Jessie Reestman, who is a founding member of the EKG. She went from town to town - Columbus, Grand Island, Norfolk, and Lincoln - to buy the pots. Her goal was to buy enough pots to cover at least every corner of downtown Elgin.

Each year, the EKG spends over one thousand dollars getting the pots ready for flowers, which are purchased from the Elgin FFA after working out a deal with Julie Schwartz. Judd Sehi, who owns the Elgin Body & Glass, sanded and repainted all of the pots to give them a fresh look last year.

If you notice that the downtown flowers look bit brighter, know that it’s thanks to Jeanine and Taryn.

Shop at Home!



Photo submitted

All of the ESU 8 Special Education Department employees gathered together during the recent ESU 8 All Staff meeting held last month at the Clearwater Learning Center.

ESU8 employs over 100 dedicated staff members

If you think education happens under just one roof or within a single building—think again. At the Educational Service Unit 8 (ESU 8), located in Neligh, the work of supporting students stretches far beyond the walls of a single building. With staff spread across 7 counties and 18 school districts, ESU #8 is a hub of collaboration, creativity, and commitment.

ESU 8 employs 108 dedicated staff members, all working together to support students and schools.

A large and impactful portion of that team is in special education, where professionals with a wide variety of expertise come together with one shared goal: helping every student succeed.

Special education isn’t just one job—it’s a team effort made up of many different roles, each bringing unique skills and perspectives. These educators support students with diverse needs, ensuring access to learning, communication, independence, and growth. And the best part? These programs continue to grow, reaching more students and making a difference every single day.

For example, in 2014-2015, ESU 8 employed 71 educators in special education, whereas now, we employ 83 educators in special education.

So, what does a career in special education actually look like? Here’s a closer look at some of the roles that make it all happen:

Special Education Administrators Lead programs, support staff, ensure compliance with laws, and help shape services for students. Degree: Master’s or higher in Special Education or Administration

Administrative Assistants Keep everything running smoothly behind the scenes—scheduling meetings, managing paperwork, and supporting staff and families. Degree: High school diploma or associate’s degree (varies)

Special Education Teachers Provide direct instruction, adapt curriculum, and support

students with individualized learning needs. Degree: Bachelor’s degree in Special Education

Paraprofessionals Work alongside teachers to support students in the classroom with academics, behavior, and daily skills. Degree: High school diploma; additional certification or coursework may be required

Teachers of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Support students with hearing loss through specialized instruction and communication strategies. Degree: Bachelor’s or Master’s in Deaf Education

Early Childhood Special Education Teachers Work with young children (birth–age 5) to build foundational developmental and learning skills. Degree: Bachelor’s degree in Early Childhood Special Education

Teachers of the Visually Impaired Help students with vision loss access learning through alternative methods such as Braille and assistive technology. Degree: Master’s Degree in Visual Impairment

School Psychologists Assess student needs, complete evaluations for special education eligibility, support mental health, and help teams develop plans for student success. Degree: Ed Specialist degree in School Psychology

Speech-Language Pathologist Assistants (SLPAs) Work under the supervision of an SLP to help deliver speech and language services. Degree: Bachelor’s degree in communication disorders

Speech Paraeducators Assist in implementing speech and language activities with students who are receiving speech therapy from an SLP via teletherapy Degree: High school diploma; additional training often required

Speech-Language Pathologists (SLPs) Diagnose and treat communication disorders, helping students find their voice—literally. Degree: Master’s degree in Speech-Language Pathology

From classrooms to commu-

nities, these professionals bring passion, patience, and expertise to their work every day. Special education is more than a service—it’s a commitment to ensuring all students have the

opportunity to learn, grow, and thrive.

At ESU 8, that commitment is alive and well—and making a difference across northeast Nebraska, one student at a time.

Northeast honors students named to President’s and Dean’s Honor Lists

Northeast Community College has released the President’s Honor List and Dean’s Honor List for the Spring 2026 semester, recognizing both full- and part-time students for outstanding academic achievement.

To be named to the President’s Honor List, students must earn a grade point average of 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

Students named to the President’s part-time list attained a 4.0 grade point average while taking at least six credit hours.

Students named to the Dean’s Honor List earned a grade point average of at least 3.75 while taking at least 12 credit hours.

Students named to the Dean’s part-time list earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above while taking at least six credit hours.

President’s List
Clearwater — Jenna Funk,

Emma King and Kelsey Schlecht.

Petersburg — Kaitey Schumacher.

President’s List Part time
Bartlett — Daniel Kluver. Clearwater — Abryelle Kester, Ethan Kester, Katelyn Kester, Shaylie Kester, Sydney McConnell, Emerson Mlnarik, Kenzie Sanne, Cayden Schumacher and Kaylee Thiele.

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Happy Birthday

This little fellow will be celebrating his 80th Birthday on June 27, 2026.

The family wishes to invite people to send a card to share in the celebration.

His address is: Larry D. Petsche
1249 State Hwy 14 | Petersburg, NE 68652

Proceedings from the Antelope County District Court

A 22-year-old Neligh man entered not guilty pleas to two separate charges on May 27 in Antelope County District Court. Sean T. Hammock appeared for arraignment. He faces one count of assault by strangulation or suffocation, a Class IIIA felony; and one count of domestic violence assault - 3rd/cause bodily injury, a Class I misdemeanor.

Hammock is alleged to have had a physical altercation with a 21-year-old woman at his Neligh residence. Hammock told Neligh Police Officer Aubrey Miller that the woman had "come to him and he told her to get out of his house." Per the probable cause affidavit, Hammock pushed the woman into a chain link fence.

The woman told Miller that her lower back was injured and that the altercation began by the mailbox and that Hammock drug her up the sidewalk. Per court records, the woman reported she was shoved into the fence and Hammock repeatedly told her to get up and pushed her back into the fence.

Court records also show that the woman was shoved into a rear corner panel of an SUV parked at the residence. She was transported to Antelope Memorial Hospital.

Hammock was uncooperative with officers upon arrival at the

Antelope County Jail. During the arraignment, Hammock requested a bond hearing, asking for a reduction to \$10,000/10%.

Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith objected and offered an exhibit supporting his objection. Long denied the request. Bond continues at \$75,000/10%, with conditions that he appear in court as ordered, not leave Nebraska, obey all laws, not use or possess alcohol or controlled substances without a prescription, submit to blood, breath or urine testing upon request, submit to search and seizure of premises, person or motor vehicle, have no contact with the victim.

Long scheduled a pretrial hearing for Aug. 26, with possible jury trial slated for Sept. 21.

Hammock was remanded to the custody of the Antelope County Sheriff.

Yelstin Lopez-Gonzalez, 30, of Schuyler appeared for arraignment. The defendant pleaded not guilty to three charges, including one count of criminal impersonation/court or law enforcement officer, a Class IV felony; one count of DUI-.08 breath-1st offense,

a Class W misdemeanor; and one count of no operator's license/non-waiverable, a Class III misdemeanor.

Long continued bond at \$15,000/10%, with all previously ordered conditions in effect.

Lopez-Gonzalez will appear for pretrial on Aug. 26, with a potential jury trial planned for Sept. 21.

The defendant was arrested on April 11, when Antelope County dispatch received notification of a vehicle crossing the white and yellow lines and attempting to pass in no passing zones on Highway 275 near Oakdale. Deputy Keegan Barker responded and located a vehicle matching the description. Barker observed a Bud Light Chelada can being tossed from the vehicle's passenger side. Barker initiated a traffic stop and detected the smell of alcohol in the vehicle.

Barker contacted a translator. Lopez-Gonzalez told officials his name was Carlos Lopez-Gonzalez and gave a date of birth that later, would turn out to be inaccurate. Barker asked Lopez-Gonzalez to take field sobriety tests, which he failed. A breath test produced a result of .122. Barker arrested the defendant and transported him to the Antelope County Jail.

Bud's Sanitary Service invokes surcharge due to high fuel costs

Elgin residents will be paying more for utilities effective June 1. City Clerk Kristin Childers, at the Elgin City Council meeting held Tuesday night, June 2, informed the council that Bud's Sanitary Service (BSS) informed city hall that they were implementing a fuel surcharge of 75 cents per active water meter effective on Monday, June 1.

The reason? Due to the increase in fuel costs. She said the current contract with BSS allows for the increase.

Fuel costs have gone up significantly since the start of hostilities with Iran months ago.

The council asked Childers to contact BSS to determine if the fuel cost increase will be rescinded when fuel prices go down.

That was just one of the many items the council addressed in a meeting which lasted just 33 minutes. Absent from the meeting was Councilman Leigh Kluthe.

In other action:
Fireworks stand — There will again be a fireworks stand in El-

gin to offer fireworks. G&J Fireworks' application to have a stand was approved.

They have operated a fireworks stand for several years now here in Elgin.

Pool — Childers said, according to pool staff, 51 season passes have been sold so far. The North Central District Health Department (NCDHD) offered 39 discounted tickets as part of their 'Pool Cool' summer program which the Elgin pool is part of.

Project wanted — Elkhorn Rural Public Power District is seeking to do a community service project in Elgin which approximately 30 of their employees could do for a couple of hours on the afternoon of June 25. Trimming trees at the park and library as well as painting the circle shelter were suggested as possible projects to consider.

Next meeting — The July regular meeting will be held Monday, July 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Lessons



Photo submitted

EMT's, lifeguards do water rescue training

The Elgin EMT's held a water rescue training with the Elgin lifeguards on Sunday evening. Both groups were able to work through some scenarios to help them be better prepared if a situation would arise at the pool.

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of experience. With minimum wage increases and raises for the last couple of years, the private lesson rate for the managers is below their hourly rate, City Clerk Kristin Childers said, adding that there is no incentive to first year lifeguards as the private lesson rate is their hourly rate. Councilman Mike Dvorak made a motion to increase private swim lesson rates by \$5 per hour. The council approved the motion 4-0 with Mayor Mike Schmitt casting the final vote.

Later in the meeting, building permits were approved for Elgin Public Schools and the Elgin Area development Corporation (EADC). The school's permit was for a 48' x 64' x 12' bus barn addition with poured foundation, wood structure, metal siding and roof. As for the EADC, their permit was for a 20' x 40' x 12' accessory building with a poured foundation.



Photo submitted

Kinley Miller chosen for Summerfest Rodeo Queen

The O'Neill Summerfest Rodeo Committee crowned their first ever Summerfest Rodeo Queen on Saturday, June 13th. Our new queen is Kinley Miller, daughter of Brandon and Bethany Miller of Elgin. Kinley plays softball for Pierce and is actively involved in FFA, where she serves as her chapter's parliamentarian. A fun fact about Kinley, she is always up for an adventure whether it's visiting a new place to explore or simply walking around town with family and friends. She has a passion to share the love of horses with the area youth. The more kids she can get on the back of a horse, the happier she is. You will have the opportunity to see and meet Kinley during the Summerfest Celebration coming up July 15 - 19. She will be at the Summerfest Rodeo both nights and will be in the park at the Vendor Fair on Saturday, July 18 doing a meet and greet.

PROCEEDINGS FROM THE JUNE 9, 2026 REGULAR MEETING THE ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Neligh, Nebraska
June 9th, 2026

Chairman opened the meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute.

Approved agenda. Approved minutes of the June 2nd, 2026, meeting. Public comments. Reviewed correspondence. Clerk

of the District Court, Treasurer's Fund Balance, Treasurers Miscellaneous Revenue Report, Treasurer's Sweep Account Statement, Sheriff's Fee Report for May were reviewed.

Approved payroll.
Approved vendor claims.
General: AMAZON ex 160.41; AMERITAS ins 22,143.92; ANT CO COURT ex 192.51; APPEARA

ex 80.50; APPLIED CONN TECH ex 9,539.86; FIRSTNET ut 651.97; BENCHMARK GOV SOL ex 55.80; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 527.57; BCBS ins 73,717.49; BOB BARKER CO ex 214.95; BOMGAARS ex 1,812.39; BULLER FIXTURE ex 8,570.00; C&R SUPPLY ex 165.37; CASEYS ex 173.61; CITY OF NELIGH ut 1,845.85; CITY OF NELIGH-RECY ut 1,000.00; CRIS KURPGWEIT ex 2,550.00; CLERK OF THE DIST COURT ex 150.00; COBBLESTONE INN ex 110.00; COLDTYPE PUB ex 2,481.85; JUDITH COLE ps 10.00; COLONIAL LIFE ins 108.40; COPPLE ROCKEY & MCKEEVER ex 1,071.26; THE COUNCIL HOLDING CO ex 200.00; CUBBYS ex 1,408.74; CUMING CO ASSESSORS OFC ex 25.00; DUSTYS ex 865.46; EAKES OFC SOL ex 2,255.76; ELECTION PR 2026 ex 12,804.21; ELGIN REVIEW ex 87.48; ELITE OFC PRODS ex 401.37; FED W/H tax 13,447.47; FIRST CONCORD ins 4,530.78; FITZGERALD, VETTER & TEMPLE ex 1,339.70; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ut 320.82; DARRELL HAMILTON os 11.00; MORPHO USA ex 36,816.00; JOE FUNK CONSTRUCTION ex 250.00; JONNY DODGE ex 2,919.61; JENN KESTER ex 60.00; LAWNS R US ex 721.00; LIB NATL ins 133.22; LICHTENBERG TIRE ex 1,843.12; LOFFLER CO ex 730.16; MADISON CO SHRF ex 48.84; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 124.48; MICROFILM IMAGING SYSTEMS ex 122.00; DUANE MILLER ps 12.00; MIPS ex 5,478.55; MUTUAL OF OMAHA ins 900.05; NACO ex 2,879.45; NATL INS SVC ins 58.50; NATL 4-H COUNCIL SUPPLY SVC ex 68.08; NEBR DEPT OF PROP ASSESSMENT ex 320.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 5,661.46; NEBR LAW ENFORC TRAIN ex 525.00; NEBR WEED CONTROL ASSN ex 150.00; NEW IMAGE REMODEL ex 15,600.00; NIRMA ex 132,916.00; VSP NACO

VISION ins 534.95; NCCPD ut 68.99; NEN HEATING & AIR ex 1,161.83; O'NEILL PEST CONTROL ex 165.00; PAMELA SLAYMAKER ex 334.80; LISA PAYNE ex 323.98; PETTY CASH (CO CLERK) ex 10.00; PETTY CASH (CO DIST COURT) ex 16.40; PINNACLE BANK ex 2,792.25; PITNEY BOWES LEASE ex 1,063.26; PITZER DIGITAL ex 2,921.94; QUILL CORP ex 114.64; REGION 4 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ex 6,373.75; JANICE RIDDER ps 10.00; SANNE REPAIR ex 18,277.76; CAROLINE SIEMS ex 25.00; WEX BANK ex 653.78; SOC SEC 28,970.50; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 1,141.06; STRATTON DELAY CARLSON STOVER & STR ex 5,000.00; BENJAMIN AVE CARPET ex 3,865.78; THRIFTWAY ex 62.49; TRUSTMARK ins 243.67; ULINE ex 1,133.17; UNIV OF NEBR-LINCOLN ex 50.02; VFW ex 139.32; WASH NATL INS ins 285.92; LISA WELDING ex 38.43; WESTERN OIL II ex 323.83; 319 GRAPHICS ex 847.50; ANT CO TREAS ex 1,000,000.00; PAYROLL 211,266.09;

Road/Bridge: AKRS ex 4,910.47; AMERITAS ins 11,975.78; AMH ex 234.00; APPEARA ex 76.09; FIRSTNET ex 141.82; B'S ENT ex 46,038.50; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 557.43; BLACKSTRAP TRAILER ex 5,626.77; BCBS ins 59,548.07; BOMGAARS ex 982.21; CARHART LUMBER ex 77.33; CITY OF ELGIN ut 71.46; CITY OF TILDEN ut 70.11; COLONIAL LIFE ins 307.96; CONSTELLATION ut 120.62; CORNER SVC ex 763.60; CORNHUSKER INTERNATL TRUCK ex 9,194.68; CREDIT MGMT SVCS garn 533.97; CUBBYS ex 1,151.58; DUSTYS ex 537.01; ELGIN ONE STOP ex 107.82; ERPPD ut 440.92; EMME SAND & GRAVEL ex 22,756.68; FARMERS PRIDE ex 42,961.98; FED W/H tax 5,918.13; FIRST CONCORD ins 4,480.67; FRONTIER COMM ut 969.90; GRAHAM TIRE ex 2,621.52; GREAT PLAINS COM-

MS ut 341.21; GRUBB GRINDING ex 4,858.75; HOOFIN-IT TRUCKING ex 19,212.50; COLLECTION SVC CENTER ex 611.50; ISLAND SUPPLY WELDING ex 242.42; JEBRO ex 182,482.06; JEO CONSULTING GROUP ex 14,513.75; DUANE JONES ex 10.00; JONNY DODGE ex 23,634.31; KAYTON INTERNATL ex 3,000.00; LAMMERS TRAILER ex 2,962.48; LAWSON PRODS ex 131.00; LIB NATL ins 154.27; LICHTENBERG TIRE ex 18,250.85; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 62.53; GEORGE MAJERUS ex 9,900.00; MATTEO SAND & GRAVEL ex 21,231.84; MBFS USA ex 54,500.14; MEDICAL ENT ex 108.00; JOSHUA MITCHELL ex 3,996.04; MR S'S ex 2,067.18; MURPHY TRACTOR ex 1,467.86; MUTUAL OF OMAHA ins 675.24; NATL INS SVC ins 167.90; NEBR CHILD SUPPORT garn 987.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 2,995.47; NMC ex 4,993.98; NPPD ut 53.88; NELIGH AUTO & MACHINE ex 4,513.82; NELIGH CLINIC ex 178.00; NIRMA ex 119,301.00; VSP NACO VISION ins 406.01; NCCPD ut 200.26; NORTH CONSTRUCTION ex 5,400.00; NNTC ut 74.77; LISA PAYNE ex 8,461.36; PINNACLE BANK ex 63,118.29; QUALITY IRON & METAL ex 485.00; QUICK SERVE ex 287.49; RAZOR TRACKING ex 1,225.00; RDO TRUCK ex 23,264.74; ROAD BUILDERS ex 2,188.54; ROYAL GAS & GOODS ex 430.87; SAPP BRO PETRO ex 8,084.49; WEX BANK ex 987.89; SOC SEC 16,689.66; SPUD CONSTRUCTION ex 72,628.49; SPUD TRUCKING ex 6,597.50; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 95.75; SWITZER WELDING ex 348.00; TEA WORX ex 2,970.00; TINSLEY GRAIN ex 12,779.25; TRUCK CENTER ex 6,920.25; TRUSTMARK ins 411.57; TWO RIVERS AUTO PARTS ex 1,767.16; VILLAGE OF BRUNSWICK ut 119.00; VILLAGE OF CLEARWATER ut 89.50; VILLAGE OF

ORCHARD ut 83.79; WASH NATL INS ins 99.60; WELDON PARTS ex 1,653.44; WESLEY AUTO ex 93.60; WESTERN OIL II ex 310.57; PAYROLL 120,845.03;

Register of Deeds: MIPS ex 412.08;

Law Enforcement: BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 335.38; BOB BARKER CO ex 145.07; BOMGAARS ex 123.96; CASHWA DISTR ex 8,662.11; CITY OF NELIGH ut 2,008.54; CUBBYS ex 6.00; CULLIGAN ex 86.00; APRIL CURTISS ex 24.00; DEANS MARKET ex 359.40; TONYA HART ex 150.00; HILAND DAIRY ex 536.88; MENARDS ex 246.80; MERIT MECH ex 518.00; MIDWEST RESTAURANT SUPPLY ex 896.25; NELIGH FAMILY DENTISTRY ex 341.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 471.43; SHIRLEY OSBORN ex 75.00; THRIFTWAY ex 1,894.49; DENDINGER DRUG ex 420.77; US-AVE PHARMACY ex 115.09;

Commissionary: CASH-WA DISTR ex 468.29; CHARM-TEX ex 857.00; COMBINED PUBLIC COMMS ex 1,500.00; KEEFE SUPPLY ex 396.96; PINNACLE BANK ex 1,836.78.

Heard reports from Antelope County Library Association.

Approved initiation of Clock Tower Project.

Zoning Administrator: May zoning permit report. Approved administrative plat.

Road Superintendent Report. Approved purchase of pickup from Jonny Dodge.

Approved interlocal agreement with the Brown County for 9-1-1.

Meeting Adjourned.

Antelope County Board of Commissioners

CHARLIE HENERY
Chairman of County Board

Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/
Antelope County Clerk
PUBLISH: June 17, 2026
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NOTICE OF JUNE 23, 2026 MEETING

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

NOTICE OF MEETING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AS A COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska will hold a County Board of Equalization meeting in the Commissioner's Meeting Room in the Antelope County Courthouse Annex, Neligh, Nebraska on June 23rd, 2026, at 9:15 AM, for the purpose approving tax roll corrections, 2026 over/

under report, motor vehicle exemptions and various other items which may become necessary to act upon. The meeting will be open to the public. An agenda, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the Antelope County Clerk's Office and may be modified at such meeting to include items of an emergency nature pursuant to Section 84-1411 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes. PUBLISH: June 17, 2026
ZNEZ

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT 3 AB FARMS, LLC

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 3 AB FARMS, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The registered agent is Aaron W. Anderson. The street and mailing address of the registered agent and designated office is 500 North Street, Elgin, NE 68636. The general nature of its business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under

the laws of Nebraska; and for all other purposes authorized by law, to the same extent as natural persons might or could do. The limited liability company was initially formed on December 11, 2019, as EAT - 3 A FARMS, LLC and then amended to 3 AB FARMS, LLC on March 10, 2026, and has perpetual existence. Its affairs shall be conducted by the Members pursuant to the Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company. PUBLISH: June 17, 24 & July 1, 2026
ZNEZ

PROCEEDINGS OF THE JUNE 2 MEETING ANTELOPE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Neligh, Nebraska June 2, 2026 Chairman opened the meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute. Approved agenda. Approved minutes of May 11th, 2026 Board of Commissioner and Board of Equalization Meeting. Public comments. Correspondence was reviewed. Zoning Administrator no report. Authorized Highway Superintendent to do a road study on 852nd Road.

Appointed printer for joint public hearing post cards. Road Superintendent Report: approved 34 oversized permits, and one (1) access permit. Approved pay increase for Road Foreman to \$28.78/hour. Meeting Adjourned. Antelope County Board of Commissioners CHARLIE HENERY Chairman of County Board Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/ Antelope County Clerk PUBLISH: June 17, 2026 ZNEZ

Medical emergency leads to continuance for Plainview man

A day before a 39-year-old Plainview man was scheduled to find out his fate in Antelope County District Court, Christopher Beltz requested a continuance. According to court records, Beltz petitioned for a continuance because his attorney required emergency abdominal surgery on May 24 and was unable to attend the hearing. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith did not object to rescheduling the May 27 court case. District Judge Michael L. Long ordered Beltz to appear for sentencing on Aug. 26. Beltz also requested a modification to his bond, which would allow him to work in South Dakota. Smith had no objection, and Long granted the request. Bond, set at \$250,000/10%, with all ordered conditions, will continue to remain in effect. Beltz was originally charged on April 30, 2025, with one count of possession of a firearm by a prohibited person -1st, a Class 1D felony, which was amended to a charge of attempt of a Class 1/1A/1B/1C/1D felony, a Class II felony.

Samantha Dusenberry, 29, of Tilden, will pay a \$1,000 fine and spend 24 months on probation following sentencing. Dusenberry, who pleaded no contest to an amended charge of assault - cause bodily injury, a Class I misdemeanor, was ordered to contact the District 7 Probation Office on May 27. The fine must be paid within a year. She will also pay \$138 in court costs, and DNA collection will be required by state law. Dusenberry will pay costs associated with the collection. Long exonerated her bond after payment of restitution, fines, and costs.

Nicholas T. Stewart, 38, of Meadow Grove, appeared for sentencing. Stewart was charged with one count of criminal attempt-possession of a firearm by a prohibited person, a Class II felony. Long sentenced Stewart to a term of not less than 12 months to no more than 18 months in a Nebraska Department of Corrections facility. Stewart received 22 days of credit for time served in the Antelope County Jail. Long ordered Stewart to pay court costs totaling \$659.06 within one year of release from custody. Stewart was also ordered to submit to DNA collection. He was remanded to the Antelope County Sheriff for execution of his sentence.

A 57-year-old Neligh man will serve time in jail following sentencing. Long sentenced Jerry Torres to a three-year jail term, commencing May 27, with credit for 225 days served, for one count of assault by strangulation or suffocation, a Class IIIA felony. He will also serve three-year term on one count of terroristic threats, a Class IIIA felony. The terms will run consecutively. Torres was ordered to pay court costs totaling \$138 within one year of release from custody. He will also be required to DNA collection. Torres was remanded to the Antelope County Sheriff for execution of his sentence.

Thomas Warnke, 22, of Beatrice, appeared for sentencing. Long sentenced him to a term of 30 months in an institution under the jurisdiction of the Nebraska Department of Corrections for a conviction on one count of child abuse, a Class IIIA felony. He will receive seven days of credit for time served. The sentence will run consecutive to sentencing announced in a second case, where Warnke was found guilty of one count of commit child abuse intentional/no injury, a Class IIIA felony. In this case, Long sentenced Warnke to a term of 30 months. Warnke will be required to register for the Nebraska Sex Offender Registration Act for a period of 25 years, which will run concurrent to the second case. He will also pay the defendant's court costs, totaling \$1,431.60. Long ordered DNA collection as required by Nebraska law. Warnke was remanded to the custody of the Antelope County Sheriff.

A Norfolk woman facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance will learn more about her fate during a June 10 pretrial hearing scheduled in Madison County. Denise Blevins, 64, will appear for pretrial and pretrial motions

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News from the Antelope County Courthouse

All fines in addition to \$49 court costs. *Denotes an amendment of original charge(s). Joshua G Andrews, Tilden, NE 12/5/25 Assault-Cause Bodily Injury, Sentence includes: Fine of \$250.00-Jail Sentence: Term of 001 Days - Lawson*. Ty J Miller, Yankton, SD 05/25/26 Speeding 75/65 MPH, Fine of \$75.00 - Hartley. Shane L Krebs, Clearwater, NE 02/11/26 DUI-.15+ OR refusal, Sentence includes: Fine of \$1,000.00-Jail Sentence: Term of 090 Days - Schroeder*. Antonio G Bueno Perez, Houston, TX 04/16/26 Speeding 80/65 MPH, Fine of \$125.00 - Mohr. Russ W Starkey, Tilden, NE 03/05/26 Violate CMV Out-of-Service Order-1st, Sentence includes: Fine of \$100.00, Probation: Term of 03 Months - Asche. Haiden M Sleister, Inman, NE 03/02/26 Careless Driving, Fine of \$100.00 - Moore*. Brandi K Pena, Ord, NE 12/19/25 No valid

registration-car/pickup/stepvan, Fine of \$25.00 - Barker. Alex L Mucker, Meadow Grove, NE 03/14/26 Drive under susp/before reinstated-state, Fine of \$100.00 - Barker. Patricia M Sisson, Ainsworth, NE 04/30/26 Speeding 78/65 MPH, Fine of \$125.00 - Barker. Rod L Anson, Columbus, NE 04/19/26 Assault-Threaten/Menacing Manner, Fine of \$500.00 - Petersen. Eli C Hershberger, Verdigre, NE 05/16/26 Violate hunting/fishing regulations, Fine of \$100.00 - Jones. Melissa F Loney, Omaha, NE 05/22/26 Speeding 75/65 MPH, Fine of \$75.00 - Kudera. Mario A Gonzalez, Porter, TX 04/12/26 Speeding 78/65 MPH, Fine of \$125.00 - Hartley. Jason A Halvorsen, Plainview, NE 05/21/26 CMV-Brake general, Fine of \$50.00 - Asche. Scott L Carney, Highlands Ranch, CO 05/17/26 01-05 MPH over, Fine of \$100.00 - Mills.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 2026 MEETING THE ELGIN CITY COUNCIL

ELGIN CITY COUNCIL Proceedings June 2, 2026 The Elgin City Council met in regular session on Tuesday, June 2, 2026, at 7:30 p.m., pursuant to posted notice. Mayor Schmitt called the meeting to order, and announced the location of the Open Meeting Act. Councilmembers present were Craig Niewohner, John "Mike" Dvorak, and Jeremy Young. Leigh Kluthe absent. A complete and accurate copy of the minutes is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the City Clerk's office. The following agenda items were approved: May regular meeting minutes, treasurer's report, transaction report, and paying the claims General Checking: 118 Insurance LLC, ins, 15,107.00; Elgin Diamond Boosters, sup, 1,500.00; St. Boniface Ball Diamond Association, rent, 3,000.00; Black Hills Energy, util, 772.26; 118 Insurance LLC, ins, 5,209.00; APPEARA, sr, 126.19; Amazon Capital Ser-

vices, sup, 430.41; Antelope County Sheriff, sr, 2,850.00; Applied Connective Technologies, sr, 25.00; Bomgaars, sup, 189.98; Bud's Sanitary Service LLC, sr, 7,014.90; Central Valley Ag, sup, 938.08; Collaborative Summer Library Program, sup, 120.82; Corner Service & Tire, LLC, sr, 297.00; Criss Co Inc, sr, 210.00; Eakes Office Solutions, sup, 227.78; Elgin One Stop, fuel & sup, 997.77; Elkhorn Rural Public Power District, util, 3,589.71; Fitzgerald,Vetter,-Temple,Bartell &Henderson, sr, 350.00; Great Plains Communications, util, 323.39; High Tide Technologies LLC, sr, 480.00; Jarecki Sharp & Petersen P.C., L.L.C., sr, 832.00; Johnson Controls Security Solutions, LLC, sr, 1,454.17; Kansas City Life Insurance Co, ins, 2,270.40; Knife River Midwest, LLC, sr, 6,297.75; Koizan Enterprises, Inc., sr, 224.93; Kristin Childers, sr, 40.70; Mid-American Research Chemical, sup, 515.97; Municipal Supply, Inc. of Omaha, sr, 1,986.16; NDWEE - Fiscal Services, loan, 55,562.28; NE Public Health Environmental Lab, sr, 30.00;

Nebraska Water Resource Association, sr, 105.00; Neligh Auto & Machine Inc., sr, 22.10; Precision Repair, LLC, sr, 52.36; Sapp Bros, Inc - Elgin, sr, 85.10; Shanda Schindler, sr, 186.11; Stadium Sports, sr, 225.50; The Elgin Review, print, 431.97; Todd Lammers, sr, 300.00; WW Concrete, sr, 53,425.00; Nebraska Department of Revenue, tax, 782.05; United States Treasury, tax, 8,185.75; Nebraska Department of Revenue, tax, 1,083.29; American Funds Service Company, retirement, 722.74; Payroll,22,828.96 Debit Card: U.S. Post Office, postage, 77.40 Rescue Checking: Amazon Capital Services, sr, 29.40; Danko Emergency Equipment, sr, 7,506.61; Elgin One Stop, fuel, 94.99; ZOLL Medical Corporation, sr, 1,168.50; One Billing Solutions, sr, 322.15 Fireworks permit from G&J Fireworks Increase private swim lesson rates by \$5.00 per hour Reimburse the maintenance department employees cell phones

based on the current rate of a city cell phone prepaid plan Using the debit card to set up autopay for the Verizon prepaid cell phone plan Building permits: Elgin Public Schools, Elgin Area Development Regular meeting adjourned at 8:07 p.m. The following agenda items were discussed: Public comment: none LB840 update on public meeting dates Bud's Sanitary Service increase of \$0.75 fuel surcharge per active water meter Maintenance report: two new payloaders tires Pool report: NCDHD Pool Cool Program update, adult swim night Clerk report: ERPPD wants to do community service project in Elgin in June Next regular meeting will be held on Monday, July 6, 2026 Mayor MIKE SCHMITT City Clerk KRISTIN L. CHILDERS PUBLISH: June 17, 2026 ZNEZ

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MONDAY, JUNE 8, 2026 MEETING THE VILLAGE OF BARTLETT

VILLAGE OF BARTLETT VILLAGE BOARD MEETING 8 June 2026 The Board Meeting of the Village of Bartlett was called to order at 7:15 p.m. on June 8th, 2026. The meeting met at the Village Office, 425 Randolph St. The meeting was called to order by Board member Nordhues. The members present were Nordhues, Tetschner and Einspahr. Chairman Williamson arrived later. Also present: TJ Ellenwood, village clerk and members of the community. Notice of the meeting was given in advance by posting at: Bartlett Post Office, WeMart, and Village Office. Board member Einspahr proclaimed the meetings to be a legal meeting and acknowledged that the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room. MINUTES: It was moved by Nordhues, seconded by Tetschner to approve the May 11, 2026, regular meeting minutes. Roll call vote: Yes—Tetschner, Einspahr and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Williamson & Plugge. Abstained: None. Motion Carried. STREETS: The board discussed patching potholes in the streets. WATER: The water tower being overflowed will be advertised in Bartlett and Ericson and this week sometime will be done in the evening. SEWER: Was discussed. USER FEES: Were discussed. MAY CLAIMS: It was moved by Nordhues, seconded by Tetschner to pay all claims except those to Mark Nordhues for Professional fees of \$450. Roll call vote: Yes—Tetschner, Einspahr, Williamson and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Plugge. Abstained: None. Motion Carried. It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Tetschner to pay Mark Nordhues' claim. Roll call vote: Yes—Tetschner, Einspahr and Williamson. No: None. Absent: Plugge. Abstained: Nordhues. Motion Carried. GENERAL: Internal Revenue

ities, \$64.36 TOTAL SEWER EXPENSES: \$64.36 STREETS: Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$963.03 TOTAL STEET EXPENSES: \$963.03 WATER: Loup Valley RPPD, Utilities, \$1,044.10; Mark Nordhues, Professional Fee, \$450.00 TOTAL WATER EXPENSES: \$1,494.10 GRAND TOTAL OF EXPENDITURES: \$6,694.64 OTHER BUSINESS: The board reviewed a building permit application from BD Construction Inc. for remodeling at Wheeler Central Schools. It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nordhues to approve the application. Roll call vote: Yes—Tetschner, Einspahr, Williamson and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Plugge. Abstained: None. Motion Carried. Einspahr made a motion that

stated Emma Smith, Daniel Williamson and Scott Plugge are the existing signers on the accounts at Farmers and Merchants Bank and at Cornerstone Bank. Emma Smith has resigned and we would like to have her removed from the accounts. Dan and Scott will remain on the accounts, and Teri Ellenwood will be added to the accounts at Farmers and Merchants Bank and Cornerstone Bank. 2 signatures will be required on all checks. Motion was seconded by Nordhues. Roll call vote: Yes—Tetschner, Einspahr, Williamson and Nordhues. No: None. Absent: Plugge. Abstained: None. Motion Carried. There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:00 p.m. The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 13th, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. Dated this 8th day of June 2026. PUBLISH: June 17, 2026 ZNEZ

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Todd and Randy

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We would like to thank Elgin Rescue for their quick response that late at night. Also to Bob and Eric for coming over and Bob for driving Norbert to the hospital. Also to Sue for helping Norbert. Thank you to Fr. Frank for giving me a blessing in the hospital and to Mary Avidano Hubert for praying with me while in the hospital.

Norbert & Jeanette

Flag Day observed in Elgin

The Elgin Legion & VFW Auxiliaries hosted the 2026 Flag Day ceremony in front of Elgin Public Library on Sunday.



Flag Week:
June
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2026



Irrigating your annual forages

With hay supplies tight and pasture growth limited in many areas across northeast Nebraska, producers with irrigated acres available may be considering an annual forage crop to help fill the feed gap. Millet, sorghum-sudangrass, or even corn silage can produce a lot of forage quickly under a center pivot, but irrigation timing is critical—especially during stand establishment and early vegetative growth.

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Before starting the pivot, check how much moisture is already in the soil profile. Even during a dry year, fields irrigated late last season may have more stored water than expected. Off-season precipitation may have also rewetted the upper portion of the profile.

Use a soil probe or shovel to determine where the soil is moist and where it is dry. A silt loam soil may hold more than six inches of plant-available water in the root zone, while a sandy soil may hold only about half that amount. Depending on what is already stored, it may

take only about one inch of water to refill a sandy profile or around two inches for a silt loam.

For stand establishment, pre-irrigate only when the soil is too hard or dry for the drill to penetrate and place seed at the proper depth. If the drill can place the seed correctly in dry soil, planting first and irrigating immediately afterward is usually more water-efficient. It can also improve seed-to-soil contact.

When irrigating for emergence, avoid applying just enough water to wet the top inch or two. Seedlings may germinate, but their roots cannot grow through a dry soil layer to reach moisture below. When possible, apply enough water to connect surface moisture with moist soil deeper in the profile, or wet the soil to at least 12 inches.

Sandy soils can be an exception. Because the surface dries quickly, smaller and more frequent applications may be needed while seedlings are becoming established. Once

the crop develops a root system, return to larger applications—ideally eight-tenths to one inch at a time, or as much as can be applied without runoff.

Producers should also expect annual forage water use to increase rapidly. Corn may be planted at 30,000 to 34,000 seeds per acre, while some annual forages are planted at one to two million seeds per acre. That dense stand can reach full canopy while plants are still only a few inches tall.

Full canopy occurs when leaves capture about 90 percent of the sunlight at noon. Once that happens, millet, sorghum-sudangrass, corn, soybean, and other full-canopy crops use roughly similar amounts of water. Depending on weather, that could range from three-quarters of an inch to two-and-a-half inches per week.

Finally, if forage tonnage is the goal, prioritize irrigation during vegetative growth. Water stress during this stage reduces plant height, leaf area, tillering, and ultimately total biomass. Irrigation after seedheads begin emerging may increase grain production, but it generally has less effect on total forage yield.

For producers with irrigation available, annual forages can be a productive way to turn water and open acres into additional feed.

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

Vetch Days Kickball Tournament winners' team photos



3-5 winners - The Benchwarmers

And the winners were....!

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Photos submitted



K-5 winners - Mighty Kickers



9-12 winners - Kickflix & Chill



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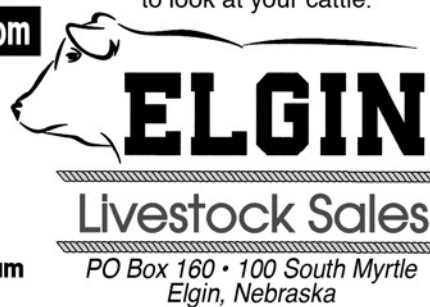
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Bartlett News



Sherry Tetschner (l) and Emilia Plugge. Emilia sang the Star Spangled Banner to begin the Tractor Pulling Contest, held in conjunction with the "Smokin for the Bronze" Saturday, May 30.

Bible School was held at the Bartlett Church of Faith Monday through Thursday, June 1-4 with a program on Friday. A total of 55 children attended the event.

Shannon Pahl was the official coordinator. We certainly appreciate all that she did. Teaching Preschool/Kindergarten was Hadley Pokorny, with helpers Jailynn Harrison and Trey Smith. Teri Ellenwood was the 1st grade teacher with helpers Aleshia Zeller, Dawson Kluver and Denna Skorcz. Second-4th graders were taught by Casey Freouf and helpers Owen Sallach and Jerrin Kleeb. Fifth and 6th grades were taught by Braelynn and Paige Schlenger. Preparing snacks each day were Alexis Sprout and Lisa McCain. Crafts, held in the Old Firehall, were coordinated by Clay Patrick with helper Sierra Plugge. Music leader was Sherry Tetschner. The program consisted of reciting the main verse, John 8:12, which tells of Jesus being the "Light of the World." A cookie reception was held following the program. We are so grateful for each person that gave their time to present Jesus to those attending. Each year Bible School plants seeds of Jesus in each person attending. It is our prayer that they grow and bloom for Jesus.

Proceedings

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charge of careless driving. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith filed an amended complaint against Brent Kielty, reducing the original charge from DUI-alcohol-1st offense, a Class W misdemeanor. Two additional counts - refuse to submit to test-1st offense, a Class W misdemeanor and refuse to submit to pretest, a Class V misdemeanor were dismissed. Kielty filed a waiver and plea of guilty. In addition to the fine, Kielty will pay court costs of \$49.



Photos submitted

Bible School was held at the Bartlett Church of Faith Monday through Thursday, June 1-4th from 9-11 a.m. A Bible School program was held for friends and family on Friday.



Photos submitted

Tracy Armknecht, artist in the park, painting a replacement mural for the village park in Bartlett.



Kay Reineke of Bartlett and her Mom, Bessie Dearthmont of Burwell. They had a booth together with many handcrafted items at the "Smokin for the Bronzes" event in Bartlett Saturday, May 30.

Court

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related to the Class IV felony.

She was unable to appear in Antelope County District Court on May 27 due to health issues, according to her attorney Douglas Stratton.

The Honorable Michael L. Long continued bond at \$1,500/personal recognizance, with all previously-ordered conditions in effect.

Ivy J. Romo, of Sioux City, Iowa, failed to appear for deferred sentencing in a case where she faces one count of possession of a controlled sub-

stance, a Class IV felony.

Romo's attorney, Martin Klein of Neligh, requested a continuance, but Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith objected. Long denied Klein's request and, instead, ordered a bench warrant without bond for Romo's arrest.

Jessica T. Mace, 45, of Sioux City, Iowa, appeared for a show cause hearing for restitution owed in a 2018 case.

Mace requested that bond posted on May 6, 2026, be applied toward the restitution amount.

Smith did not object, and Long exonerated the bond and

ordered it applied toward restitution. She will appear Aug. 26, for a show cause hearing for the remainder of the restitution. Long ordered her to personally appear.

Rowdy L. Burke, 54, of Elgin, appeared for a revocation of probation hearing.

Defense attorney Martin Klein announced a plea agreement was reached. Per the agreement, the state will not make a recommendation at sentencing if Burke admits to allegations in the state's information to revoke probation.

Burke withdrew his prior plea of denial to the allegations,

and admitted to the allegations on the original charge of driving during a period of revocation, a Class IV Felony.

Long ordered a presentence investigation, and ordered Burke to appear Aug. 26. All probation terms and conditions remain in effect.

Courtesy of SAM

Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, June 17
Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Elgin KC Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 23
Antelope County Board of Equalization meeting at the courthouse.*

Wednesday, June 24
Petersburg Carnival BBQ at the downtown park shelter starting at 5:30 p.m.*

Sunday, June 28
Farewell Open House for Father John Norman at St. John's Catholic Church-Deloit.*

Monday, June 29 thru Friday, July 10

Red Cross swimming lessons at the Elgin Swimming Pool from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.*

Saturday, July 4
Independence Day Holiday observed across the nation.

Monday, July 6
Regular meeting of the Elgin City Council.

Tuesday, July 7
Regular meeting of the Antelope County Board of Commissioners.

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Rittscher, Erickson represent EPPJ at Northeast Nebraska All-Star Classic played at Norfolk Night

The Wolfpack football team had two of its members don the shoulder pads and helmets one last time Friday night. Trey Rittscher (54) and Jarek Erickson (21), standout athletes on the 2025 Wolfpack team which compiled a 6-3 record, suited up for the White team Friday night at the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Classic played at Norfolk. Rittscher and Erickson more than held their own against some of the state's best football players when they were on the field. The White team managed just one touchdown as the Red team prevailed 16 to 6.



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Wolfpack Sports



Elgin's Summer Ball Teams



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Playing softball on the Elgin Girls 8U team are (back row, l-r): Hadley Burke, Quinn Dewey, June Pelster, Hayley Selting and Ainsley Beckman. Front row: Leighton Engle, Scarlett Sanne, Elanor Beckman, Tess Speiker, Charlotte Sehi, Hadley Haddix and Lennon Funk.



Photo submitted

Taking the field this summer for the Elgin Junior PeeWee team are (back row, l-r): Kayson Evans, Mason Vanis, Henry Lodge, Boyd Spieker, Briggs Heying, Nathan Beckman and Hunter Kuhlman. Front row: Carson Funk, Cayson Bottorf, Judd Schindler, Taysom Bottorf and Lorenzo Lopez



Photo submitted

Wolfpack duo shows off skills at NEN All-Star Volleyball Classic

Friday afternoon all eyes were on the volleyball court at Norfolk Catholic High School for the annual Northeast Nebraska All-Star Volleyball Classic. The best volleyball players across northeast Nebraska came together in the gym to play four sets of top-notch volleyball. Selected to play in the game from Elgin Public-Pope John were Camry Kittelson (2) and Kayton Zwingman (5). There to watch them play, wearing their high school uniforms for the last time, was Wolfpack Coach Jordynn Luettel.

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Quilts

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home. "Serving your country is one way to show patriotism and support for our country," Stuhler said as she went on to list various ways to serve here at home. "We can honor those who give us our freedom."

Librarians' Gunderson and Bode spoke about the meaning of Old Glory.

The name Old Glory is credited to Captain William Driver during the American Civil War. They then spoke of how the flag has evolved, in particular how as an Ohio high school student designed a 50-star flag for a history project. The layout was adopted

by Congress in 1960 and has not been altered for more than 60 years.

Then it was Dwyer's turn to speak. A U.S. Army veteran, he spoke of where the flag has been as part of our history as nation.

"I personally am inspired to once again see American-flagged vessels exploring our solar system," he said, most recently on the Artemis Two mission to the moon in April.

"Our flag is the symbol of our great country and of the great Americans, past and present, that define it. I say, without equivocation, that the United States has been and continues to be a force of great good in our world. Patriotism for such a nation is not vice but

a virtue, and I am proud to salute our flag."

At the start of the program, Legion Commander Gary Hoefler noted how one of the flags which was turned in today came from Allen Kluthe. It was the flag that flew over three of his sons - Leigh, David and Corey.

"Al, we thank you for your sons' service," Hoefler said.

As part of the observance, old flags no longer in good shape were put into a basket to formally be burned at a later date.

Many of the attendees donated cans of coffee which will be taken to the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Spinning Tales

The Colosseum, Venice, Olive Oil and Dario

ROME — When in Rome, do as the Romans do. I did and 45 miles of footsteps later I'm ready to go back.

For years, Lynell and I have wanted to go to Italy and soak in some Roman culture. Months ago, PJCC instructor and part-time travel leader Amy Klein began organizing a trip. Months became weeks became days until we left from Omaha to begin a nine-day trek.

First time traveling out of the country, but hopefully not the last. No matter where we go, we run into people from out past.

It happened again on this trip when, on a layover in Dallas, we heard our names being shouted from nearby. Hailing us like long-lost friends was the daughter of one of the women who worked

for me years ago at the Grant Tribune-Sentinel. Sara was in grade school then. Lana was her mother's name. She worked with us for a number of years before moving to Hayes Center. She was one of those employees who, when they leave, you realize your business is not as good as it was before. Oh, I've had other employees who, when they left for a better job, we silently celebrated. Anyway, back to Sara - she's now all grown up with a daughter who is a junior in high school. She married well and seems to be a world-traveler whenever and wherever possible.

From Dallas it was on to Rome. A nine-hour flight that was test for the backside of any passenger. In coach, 10 seats separated by two aisles. The seats aren't built for comfort and they weren't. You struggle to get comfortable, hoping to get an hour or two of sleep, but never do because you are packed like sardines.

Rome is seven time zones ahead of us. When we stepped off the plane and got through security, it was time to board a bus for a four-hour ride before an evening dinner and the first real rest in almost two days.

First day it was the Leaning Tower of Pisa and our first taste of Italy culture. The gelato is to die for, so is authentic pasta and breads made almost the same way for hundreds of years.

Breakfast was a must, then we were on our own for lunch before dinner in the evening. Yes, we ate like never before, the vegetables and fruits all tasted better than anything grown here. Florence was next followed by Venice followed by Assisi then on to Rome.

It became evident quickly, seated under the umbrella by the sea, Europeans like exposure to the sun in a way that you don't find here in the states. On the beach, no one is shy. The ladies enjoy the natural benefits of two-piece bathing suits. Men wear Speedos. A conservative publisher like myself tries to look away but there's no place to turn. The only safe place was in the water, but the water is still pretty chilly. Lynell said seeing me emerge from the water reminded her of Halle Berry in one of the James Bond movies. Halle was/is a sex symbol. We can't be more different, she and I.

My favorite part of the trip was the Colosseum and the tour which put us on the same paths that Caesar, Octavian, Nero, Caligula and others walked. Depending on the event the Colosseum held from 50,000 to 75,000. Gladiators fought there, Christians died there. Only about half of the Colosseum remains intact, but it's more than enough to awe visitors from around the world.

We saw the art of Michelangelo at the Sistine Chapel,

all the famous sculptures and paintings up close. I saw more priceless art in the days on the trip than I had seen before or will ever see in future years. It was basically sensory overload.

Rome is full of tourists, but to get a true taste you have to adventure onto the side streets to the little shops where, according to our guide, we found the best pizza ever; small clothing shops where some of the best

leather can be found. So, too, the ristorante we stopped at mid-day where we purchased olive oil. Nowhere is olive oil better than in Italy. The cashier was so good I might have bought more had she only asked.

Dario was our tour guide. Originally from Palermo, Italy, he now calls Rome home. The man would make a fine ambassador for the people of Rome. So proud of his country, his people

skills were off-the-charts. The trip wouldn't have been near as good as it was if he had not been our guide.

For those of you who read this space, if Amy offers to sponsor another trip - take it. Trips like these are best when you can travel with people you know. Thanks Amy, the adults and the teenagers in our group for making this trip one Lynell and I will never forget.

SPINNING TALES



Publisher
Dennis Morgan



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Alumni golf tournament champions

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