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1 green pepper, chopped
2 cups American (shredded) cheese

Combining chicken, soups, mushrooms with juice and 8 oz cooked noodles. Place in a sprayed 9x13 casserole dish. Sprinkle broccoli over top and press in. Put chopped green pepper over all and top with the cheese. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes. Super delicious!

Elgin students among UNL spring graduates

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln conferred a record 3,753 degrees during commencement exercises May 19 and 20.

The 3,669 graduates are from 59 countries; 47 states, the District of Columbia and Guam; and more than 240 Nebraska communities.

Among the local graduates were:

Elgin — David James Borer, College of Law, Juris Doctor with high distinction; Grace Anne Rittscher, College of Education and Human Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Education; Albyon — Ethan T. Dozler, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Bachelor of Science in Agronomy with high distinction; Nicole Marie Hardwick, Graduate Studies, Doctor of Education; Kelsey DeAnn Thompson, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness.

Clearwater — Julia Isabel Marshall, College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science with high distinction; Katie Jo Stearns, College of Education and Human Sciences, Bachelor of Science in Education and Human Sciences.

Neligh — Anna Karin Heilhecker, College of Architecture, Bachelor of Science in Design; Brittany Claire Ingalls, College of Business, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; Austin Davis Rice, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness.

Orchard — Holly Grace Schacht, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Bachelor of Science in Fisheries and Wildlife.

Tilden — Kimberly Laura Frey, College of Business, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with highest distinction.



May

17 Sue Vanis Retirement Open House @ Elgin Public Schools • Elgin Community Center Evening Meal • Last day of school at EPS (11 a.m. dismissal) • Special meeting of the District #18 Board of Education.

18 Last day of school at PJCC/St. Boniface (11 a.m. dismissal)

19-20 State Track @ Omaha.

21 Diane & Bernard Kluthe 55th Anniversary Open House @ Elgin Community Center*.

26 NVC/NCC All-Star Basketball Games at O'Neill High School *

29 Memorial Day programs at area cemeteries • Opening date (tentative) for Elgin Swimming Pool.

June

2 NECC Boys All-Star Basketball Game @ Cox Activities Center in Norfolk.

3 Elgin Public Schools Alumni Golf Tournament @ Antelope Country Club • Northeast Pullers/Antique Tractor Pull.

2-4 Elgin Vetch Days*.

5 Elgin City Council meeting.

Every Sunday - Youth Group at Elgin Christian Community Church, 6:30 pm

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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

May 23, 1963
Elgin's Vetch Days program was outlined at the monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting. Two ball games are scheduled for the night of Tuesday with the big day to be Wednesday. Activities include the annual Flower Show, Races, Kiddies Parade in the afternoon and a Water Fight and Go-Kart Races in the evening. The Go-Kart Races are to be held at the ball park with these little machines furnishing from one to one and a half hours of entertainment.

An annual Home Economics Tea was held at the High School on May 14. Sixty people were in attendance. After a style show and several musical numbers, refreshments were served buffet style. Students of the Homemaking Class and participating the style show and program were Diane Bennett, Karen Borders, Linda Braband, Janice Carr, Paula Currie, Dianne Hankla, Bonnie Iburg, Kathleen Robertson and Vickie Taylor.

Athletic and cheerleading awards were presented to St. Boniface High School students Wednesday night. Gary Schmidt, new coach and biology teacher for the 1963-64 term, spoke to the group after a short skit was presented by the cheerleaders and a talk by Ron Vanourney. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T.H. Buelt closed the presentation ceremonies with a short talk. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing with a lunch at the close which was carried out in the awards theme-cupcakes frosted in white with blue "B."

Fifty Years Ago

May 24, 1973
Elgin's Volunteer Fire Department may have set some kind of a record last Wednesday when they put out three fires-all on one trip to but one fire. They were summoned during the noon hour to the Jerry Wildman farm northwest of town where trees were being burned. On the way to the fire the firemen had their own little blaze when their truck hand brake caught fire and had to be extinguished. While returning to Elgin they noticed a fire burning along a ditch about 1 1/2 miles west of town which had consumed some fence posts.

Ladies Bowling League officers for 1973-74 elected at the group's annual banquet Monday night were President Mary Jane Henn; vice president Sharon Wilkinson; secretary Helen Wagner; treasurer Bernice Siems and sergeant at arms, Betty Madson. Top bowlers the past season were the Thunderbirds: Mrs. Fred Capler, Mrs. Bob Hofacker, Mrs. Lee Koinzan, Mrs. Wendall Wagner and Mrs. Jack Blair.

Three students from Elgin attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were among the more than 2,000 receiving degrees Saturday at the UN-L. Receiving Bachelor of Science in Agriculture degrees were: Gary Delmar Dinslage, Vincent Robert Spieker and Richard Steven Uhrenholdt.

Thirty Years Ago
June 2, 1993
About 60 to 65 people will be participating in the second annual Bartlett-to-

Elgin Trail Ride sponsored by the Sandhills Saddle and Buggy Club this Saturday and Sunday. The riders will meet at the Wheeler County Fairgrounds. They will camp overnight at the Henry Day Ranch and arrive in Elgin on Sunday afternoon.

Large crowds were on hand for the annual Memorial Day services at local cemeteries Monday morning, May 31. Rev. Owen Korte, pastor of St. Boniface Church in Elgin, gave the Memorial Day address. He discussed the American view of freedom, and the need to balance "freedom from" things with "freedom to" do things. Memorial wreaths and flowers were placed at the Veterans' Memorial in the cemetery by VFW Post 5816, American Legion Post 229 and their auxiliaries.

Pope John eighth grade graduates who were honored at promotion exercises May 26

are Shannon Reicks, Jennifer Dwyer, Megan Pelster, Curt Zegers, John Paul Kimes, Scott Borer, Jason Sturek, Gary Schiltmeyer, Nick Klabenes, Jeff Moser, Ben Schrad and Michael Eischeid.

Twenty Years Ago
May 21, 2003

Elgin police chief Bob Moore recently spent nine days in Haiti as part of a humanitarian relief team from Nebraska Christian College. This was Moore's second trip to the Caribbean island nation, where the people deal with widespread poverty, malnutrition and disease.

Members of the Elgin Rescue Unit on hand for airway recertification training May 19 included Duane Esau, Terry Reicks, Bob Moore, Alan Reicks, Dean Schrage, Duane Miller, Gloria Lordemann, Kim Koch, Vicki Miller, Janice Esau, Jan Schmitt and physician sponsor Dr. Doug Dilly.

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From Page One

by School District #18 were discussed Wednesday night for a short period of time.

Superintendent Mike Brockhaus told the six board members than Nebraska Governor wants all security cameras with ties to the People's Republic of China to be removed. The reason? Software used by the camera.

To replace 20 school cameras with the questionable software, it would cost the district close to \$9,900.

Board member Luke Hinkle questioned whether the State of Nebraska would reimburse the school for the cost of replacement cameras. Board President Lisa Welding answered, "Of course not."

Because of the lack of more detailed information about the matter, the board decided to take a 'wait and see' approach. They tabled the matter to see the issue plays out in the coming months.

Purchase — Approved was the expenditure of up to \$3,000 for the purchase of a Hewlett Packard poster printer. The

camera never blinks.

Closed session — The board spent over an hour in closed session discussing employee classified agreements. After exiting the closed session, the board voted five-to-zero to approve the agreements. Abstaining was board member Eric Beckman.

Next meeting — the next regular board meeting will be Tuesday, June 13, at 6:30 p.m. Following the meeting, board members will participate in their annual retreat.

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Avoid crossing the line of undue pressure

I am all about pushing my kids to be better. Often, my kids would choose being lazy over being productive, so they need a little nudge from time to time (like practicing cello before electronics). However, there's a difference between pushing them to be better and putting so much pressure on them that we stress them out.

Two recent events made me ponder where the line is and how to ensure I'm not putting undue pressure on my children. There's a standardized exam in Texas called the STAAR test. At the end of the year, children in grades 3 and up are subjected to multiple tests and different subjects depending on grade level. Most common are the writing and the math STAAR tests. The teachers, schools, and even the students are evaluated based on results.

Unfortunately, I see many teachers who are stressed out, and in turn, the students are as well. Last year, the STAAR test went from paper to digital. For students like my son with ADHD, this makes it increasingly more difficult. It's hard enough for him to focus but you place a screen in front him with the ability to click through quickly and it goes out the window.

The night before the test, both my boys were a wreck. They were full of anxiety and had trouble sleeping as they awaited the "big" test. These standardized tests also don't measure those that are more creative and learn differently. If you're not a great test taker, you're just out of luck.

Why are we putting so much pressure on these children to perform well on standardized tests? This isn't the ACT or SAT, for crying out loud. These tests aren't going to keep them from going to college or being successful, yet I have children losing sleep over them.

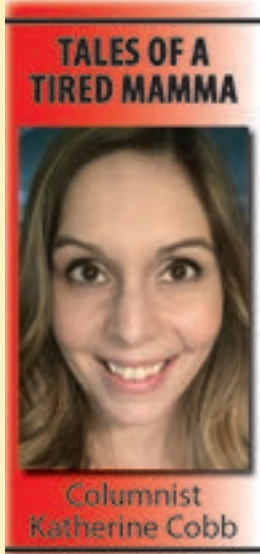
Also recently, my daughter decided to take one season off from soccer to try cheerleading. She received big pressure to stick with soccer if she was ever going to go pro or at least get a scholarship in college. Did I mention that she's only seven?? She has no idea what she wants to do with her life, and she certainly shouldn't be making any decisions right now. She should be trying different sports and activities and finding out what her passion is.

I see this all the time with kids that are put in baseball, soccer, etc. at such a young age. These kids are constantly at late night practices and playing long games on the weekend.

I know many have a dream of going pro or playing in college, but are we so concerned about our kids being exceptional that we're not letting them be kids? Are we the ones that want them to go pro, or are they?

It's important that we ask ourselves the motive behind some of these things. I think in a lot of instances, the parents, coaches, and teachers are the ones putting pressure on the kids. We want what's best for them, but sometimes we lose sight of what's really important. Putting undue stress and anxiety on them is not good for anyone. If our kid has a dream and wants to work hard toward it, I'm all about it. I just need to check and make sure I'm not the one putting this dream on them and that I'm giving them opportunities without all the pressure.

Comments are welcome and can be sent to talesofatired-momma@gmail.com.



Bartlett News

By Sherry Tetschner

Wheeler Central Elementary Track Meet was held Monday, May 15 on the school football field. The day was not a perfect day for a track meet with drizzling rain most of the morning, but the students had a great time nonetheless.

At the completion of the track meet Wheeler Central principal Makayla Reiter announced each student's awards. Each student received their envelope of ribbons at that time.

The Wheeler Central Booster Club provided a delicious lunch to those attending the track meet with a free will offering.

Choice of meat included a grilled cheese burger, Sloppy Joes or a hot dog. A variety of packaged chips and cookies complimented the meal.

Ellis and Lois Schrunk and myself attended funeral services for Connie Schrunk Schaaf at the Presbyterian Church in Atkinson Friday, May 19.

Connie was the daughter of Ralph and Evelyn Schrunk. She died at the age of 73 after a long battle with cancer. Steven and Janna Schrunk attended visitation services Thursday evening.

I am working on putting in the garden. It's a little late but it's been a cold spring. The potatoes, onions, sweet potatoes, green beans, corn and a row of peppers are planted, plus 3 tomatillo plants. It's always fun to try something new. This week's goal is to have everything planted.


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Podiatry	Dr. Borer	June 9 th & 28 th
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Wound	Dr. Kohl	June 2 nd , 9 th , 16 th , 23 rd & 30 th

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Opinion

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Legislative session ending as it began, in loud controversy

WAs the days in the George W. Norris Legislative Chamber dwindle down to a precious few, the Republican Majority continues to trip over each other patting themselves on the back while the Democrats dig their trenches a little deeper and promise to give the home folks one to remember.

There are still 32 Republicans in the officially nonpartisan Legislature, and they are a mostly conservative lot. The Democrats are down to 16 with the recent defection of Omaha Sen. Meghan Hunt who now identifies as an Independent.

Bottom line, the Republicans can pretty much support conservative first-year Governor Jim

Pillen as they jointly push a conservative Republican agenda, some of which represents issues popular in other red states. Among those, stricter abortion laws and limits on transgender health care, two issues that have blown up the current session.

Hunt and Omaha Sen. Makaela Cavanaugh have led a filibuster parade that has, at times, brought the Legislature to a near halt. Their fiery rhetoric has won both senators national headlines and applause from like-minded folk but done little to encourage Nebraskans that their Legislature is representative of the vast majority of Nebraska constituents.

The trans health bill, introduced by Sen. Kathleen Kauch of Omaha, would ban hormone treatments, puberty blockers and gender reassignment surgery for anyone 18 and younger. The abortion amendment, offered by Sen. Ben Hansen of Blair, would ban the procedure at 12 weeks of gestation, making exceptions for rape, incest and to save the life of the mother.

The gender bill has been awaiting final round approval while the abortion measure fell one vote short of first-round approval several weeks ago.

Rather than let things go until next session, an attempt was made to combine the issues with scant days remaining.

So it was, with a Capitol Rotunda full of chanting protestors, that lawmakers wrangled more than five hours with the issues.

The State Patrol had to remove protestors from the North Balcony of the Legislative Chamber when that crowd started chanting during a cloture vote to cease debate.

Lincoln Sen. George Dungan characterized the issues as classic government overreach. "This is government blatantly stepping into the lives of families. It violates the 14th Amendment which prohibits violation of equal rights."

Lincoln colleague Sen. Danielle Conrad said the debate is indicative of the toxicity and divisiveness of the world around us. "We are tribal, broken and engaging in partisan politics. It should stop in Nebraska and stop now," she said.

North Platte Sen. Mike Jacobsen called it "theater." Sen. Carol Blood of Omaha said in her seven years in the Legislature she has "never seen a clown show" such as this. Sen. Lynn Walz of Fremont labeled it "disheartening divisiveness."

Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha objected to the germaneness of tying the two issues together. Lt.

Governor Joe Kelley, presiding officer of the Legislature, ruled that Hansen's abortion amendment was germane to the gender care bill.

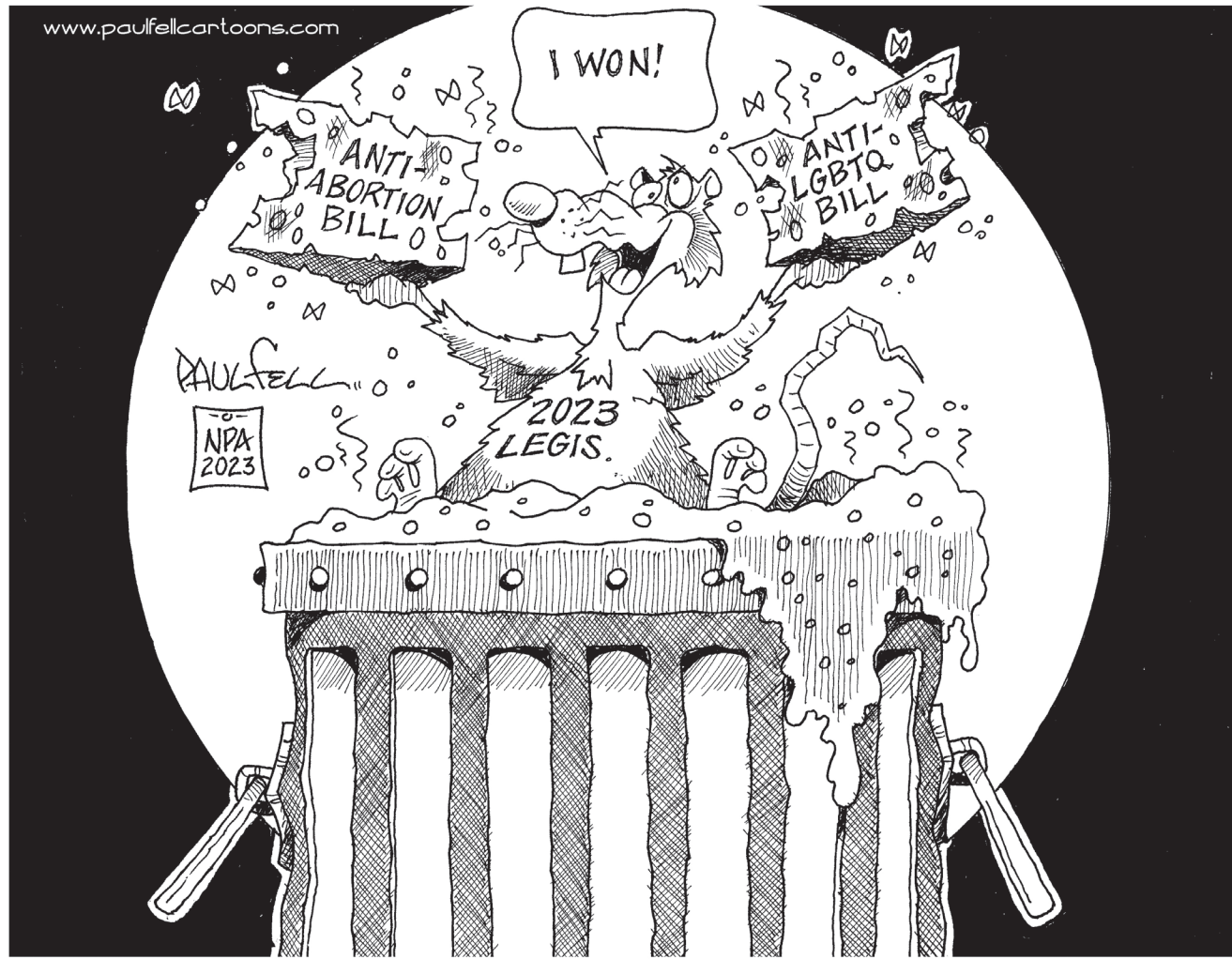
Cavanaugh objected and said the only way Kelley's ruling made sense was politically because it's obvious that the Republican governor wants both bills and the Republican majority wants to give them to him. Cavanaugh's challenge to the germaneness failed on a 14-34 vote.

Bottom line, Cavanaugh's objections will clearly wind up before the courts. Dungan noted that the gender measure was almost identical to one in Arkansas, which was ruled unconstitutional. That ruling was upheld by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, the same court which would ultimately hear a Nebraska case.

In more than 40 years of watching Nebraska government and covering the Legislature, I have never seen a more blatant bending of the rules, a trampling of the germaneness question and all-around bullying by one party's gang of senators than I just observed.

Sadly, this isn't over, by a long shot..

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for more than 20 years.



General fund spending to rise 2.2 percent

This week saw the Legislature continue to work late into the night to complete its business before adjourning in June. Although only a few bills have advanced thus far, a tremendous amount of work is going on behind the scenes by various legislative divisions such as the Clerk's office, transcribers, bill drafters, IT, research, and committees to ensure bills are ready for the floor.

With all the budget bills sitting on Final Reading, Senators spent several days working to pass the bills and send them to the Governor for approval. Passage of the budget is a constitutional requirement for the Legislature, and it will be good to have that accomplished as we close out the last nine working days left in this session. Overall, the budget calls for \$10.7 billion in General Fund spending over the next two years, a 2.2% increase, and leaves nearly \$780 million in the Cash Reserve Fund. Notable expenditures include \$575 million for the Perkins County Canal Project, \$366 million for a new prison, and \$1.25 billion for the Governor's proposed Education Future Fund. Additional money is allocated for Medicaid service providers as well as expending the remaining federal pandemic ARPA money to support projects such as finding a second source of water for the City of Lincoln. An estimated \$892 million is left in the state's General Fund for tax cuts and other uses over the two fiscal years. Right now, the Economic Forecasting Advisory Board anticipates that Nebraska can comfortably afford the increase in spending and proposed tax cuts while leaving a healthy cash reserve. As the Legislature moves into the interim, we will keep watch of the state's economic situation and can make adjustments to the budget next year.

Meanwhile, LB 574, which would adopt the Let Them Grow Act, was debated by senators over the course of a couple days this week. On Tuesday, Senator Hansen moved to attach a new amendment AM 1658 in an effort to win support from 33 senators for the overall bill. With regard to transgender care, AM 1658 focuses a ban on transgender surgeries for minors. Instead of outlawing puberty blockers and hormone therapies for minors, the amendment would authorize the Chief Medical Officer with the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services to adopt rules and regulations around those

procedures.

AM 1658 also includes sections that would create the Preborn Child Protection Act. This act would reduce the time window to get an abortion to 12-weeks' gestation and includes exceptions for rape, incest, sexual assault, medical emergencies (including ectopic pregnancies and the removal of the remains of an unborn child who has already died), and in vitro fertilization or another assisted reproductive technology. In comparison, LB 626, the Nebraska Heartbeat Act, would have restricted abortions at 6 weeks from fertilization but contained similar exceptions.

It is said that a good compromise is when both parties are dissatisfied, and I think that's exactly what we have here. There were some concessions made that have brought us to this point. Neither side got all of what they wanted. It was not everything either side had hoped for. LB 574 survived an unusual five-hour long filibuster on Final Reading and was successfully amended with AM 1658 on a 33-14 vote. Following the required layover, LB 574 was picked up again on Friday where it survived another filibuster before being passed on a 33-15 vote. As a co-sponsor of LB 574 and LB 626, I voted to support the amendment and to advance the bill to the Governor's desk. While LB 574 is likely to be challenged in court, I cannot think of anything much more important than trying to protect the lives of the next generation.

Additionally, I have received some questions from constituents on when bills take effect once passed into law. According to Nebraska State Constitution Article III, Section 27, no bill or act shall take effect until three calendar months after

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



District 40 Senator
Barry DeKay

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Farm bill visit

Last week, I brought my colleague Senator John Boozman, the top Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, to Nebraska for a series of visits with family farmers and ranchers.

The topic of our visits was the Farm Bill, a package of agriculture legislation advanced through the Agriculture Committee and passed by Congress every five years. I led these discussions because this sweeping legislation affects nearly every aspect of our nation's ag policies, and it's critical that we get it right.

We kicked off the day with a stop in the Valley area to speak with farmers about the importance of preserving safety net programs like crop insurance in this Farm Bill. Another important area of discussion was disaster relief. I've introduced a bill to cut red tape and give producers more up-front assistance after disaster strikes. Lastly, we talked about how extreme regulations, like California's Prop 12, will harm producers, and the important role trade policy plays in Nebraska's agricultural economy.

Next, Senator Boozman and Senator Pete Ricketts joined us for a roundtable at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Eastern Nebraska Research, Extension and Education Center (ENREEC). ENREEC is a hub of research and innovation. The researchers we met with during our roundtable are collaborating with producers to make Nebraska a national leader in precision ag technologies. Precision agriculture tools help producers monitor inputs, including fertilizer and water usage. This helps farmers and ranchers optimize their operations and drive down costs.

At ENREEC, researchers are working on everything from advanced irrigation techniques, which reduce water usage, to sensor-based fertigation management research, which boosts efficiency and profitability. After our roundtable, we toured some of ENREEC's demonstration projects in the field. It's clear Nebraska will continue to help pave the way for the future of agriculture.

I've introduced two bills that aim to make precision agriculture technologies more accessible to a wide range of producers. My first bill, the Precision Agriculture Loan (PAL) Act, would give small- to medium-sized producers the opportunity to apply for USDA loans to fund their precision agriculture purchases. The Producing Responsible Energy and Conservation Incentives and Solutions for the Environment (PRECISE) Act would expand existing USDA programs to cover precision agriculture technologies. Both of these bills would make strides toward spreading access to precision ag, which will benefit producers and consumers.

After ENREEC, we had the opportunity to stop at Mead Cattle Company to tour their feed lots and talk with a group of cattle producers about their operations and their Farm Bill priorities.

These producers work hard to help feed the world and be good managers of the natural resources and livestock in their care.

It was nice to host Senator Boozman in Nebraska so he could hear firsthand from family farmers and ranchers about which agriculture programs work, where the gaps are, and what can be improved. And he had the opportunity to learn more about the importance of the research being done by one of our land-grant universities. Through hard work and determination, Nebraskans have created a thriving agricultural industry that is integral to our nation's livelihood.

I'm committed to leveraging my position on the Senate Agriculture Committee to support that proud legacy.

I look forward to passing a strong Farm Bill later this year.

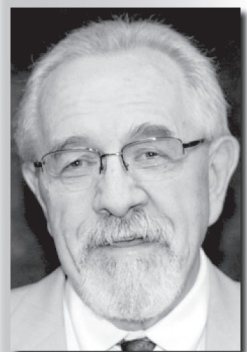
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Teacher Appreciation Month

This month's State Board of Education meeting convened on Thursday, May 4th and Friday, May 5th at the Marriott Hotel in Lincoln.

Friday's SBOE meeting began by passing a resolution to make May Teacher Appreciation Month. If you have a teacher you would like to recognize please consider nominating them for the 2024 Nebraska Teacher of the Year. Anyone may nominate a teacher online at [education.ne.gov/educatorprep/teach-in-nebraska-today-program/](http://www.education.ne.gov/educatorprep/teach-in-nebraska-today-program/). The application closes on June 10, 2023 at 11:59 PM. Consider sharing this information with any teacher who may benefit.

Would you like to share your opinion? On May 30th, at 1:30, the NDE will conduct rule-making hearings on revisions to Rules 20, 21, 24, and Title 93. These pertain to regulations for educator preparation programs, the issuance of certificates and permits to teach, and NDE personnel rules. Testimony will be received via ZOOM. The link for the hearing will be on the Nebraska Department of Education's website: www.education.ne.gov/legal/public-notice-of-upcoming-rule-hearings/. A copy of the hearing draft for these Rules is available on that same link. Please consider weighing in.

The May 2023 Nebraska Department of Education Board Report is available online at: <https://www.education.ne.gov/boardreport/may-2023/>. You will find discussion items regarding Early Childhood Education, Afghan Refugee Support, the Innovation Grant Program, and funding for schools identified for CSI - Comprehensive Support and Improvement.

June's SBOE Business Meeting will be held on Friday, June 2nd in Lincoln. Public comment is welcome at this meeting. There will be no SBOE meeting in July.

Now for what some of you have been waiting. The answer to last month's mental math problem is 6 horses, 18 cows, and 36 sheep. Hope it wasn't as challenging for you as it was for me!

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Obituary

Marietta Kay Crosier, 91

An Oakdale High School graduate, she was a pianist at church for many years.

A celebration of life for Marietta Kay Crosier, age 91, of Oakdale, Nebraska will be 11 a.m. June 3, 2023, at Oakdale Community Center. John Petersen will officiate, with burial in Oakdale Cemetery.

Brockhaus-Harlan Funeral Home in Tilden, Nebraska is in charge of arrangements. Kay died Friday, April 7, 2023, at Arbor Care Center in

Neligh, Nebraska.

Marietta Kay Crosier was born on November 29, 1931, near Elgin, Nebraska to Harry and Betty (Weeder) Wilkinson. She graduated from Oakdale High School in 1949. Kay married Raymond "Swede" Crosier on November 20, 1949, at the United Methodist Church in Oakdale. The couple was blessed with two children, Steven and Robin. They made their home in Oakdale. Kay was an active member of the Methodist Church and the UMW. She was the pianist for the Methodist church for

many years and a den mother for the Boy Scouts. Kay enjoyed gardening, growing flowers, bowling, puzzles, and quilting. She was an avid reader and was on the library board for many years. Kay is survived by her husband, Swede; son and daughter-in-law, Steven and Tammy Crosier of Castle Rock, Colorado; daughter, Robin Eckert of Oakdale; three grandchildren, Scott Eckert of Lincoln, Nebraska, Alexandria (Tabatha) England of Littleton, Colorado, and Jesse (Lo) Crosier of Castle Rock, Colorado; three great-grandsons,

Atlas England, and Maylon and Cedar Crosier; a future great-granddaughter, Quinn England; sister, Cheri (Don) Wood of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; brothers, Mark Wilkinson of Evansville, Wyoming and Tom Wilkinson of Oakdale; and sisters-in-law, Betty Bennett of Mt. Vernon, Washington and Nancy Wilkinson. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Betty (Ot) Buelter, Barbara (Eldon) Marsh, and Harriet (Don) Marsh Smith; brothers, Robert Wilkinson and John Wilkinson; and brothers-in-law, Al Bennett and Charles (Eunice) Crosier.

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the adjournment of the session at which it passed, unless in case of emergency. This year, the Legislature is scheduled to adjourn for the year on Friday, June 9th. For bills like LB 77 that lack an emergency clause, this means those bills will take effect around September 9th. Bills that have an emergency clause, such as the budget bills and LB 574, will take effect the day after they are signed by the Governor. With the end of the regular session fast approaching, feel free to call my office anytime at (402) 471-2801 or email me at bdekay@leg.ne.gov. My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Orchard man faces SORA violation allegation

An Orchard resident appeared in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh last week on a felony charge of failing to report his address to authorities. Wade Silbernagel, also known as Wade Perry and Wade Silbernagel-Perry, 28,

of Orchard faced the Honorable Donna Taylor on May 19, charged with a Class 3A felony, violating the Nebraska Sex Offender Registration Act. The defendant's request for court-appointed counsel had previously been sustained and Antelope County public

defender Pat Carney appointed. The defendant had not yet contacted Carney, who was not in the courtroom. Taylor advised Silbernagel of potential penalties if he is found guilty, up to three years in prison and/or up to \$10,000 fine. She set preliminary hearing at 11 a.m. June 7. Bond posted May 12, in the amount of \$10,000, 10% cash, is continued. According to an arrest affidavit, Nebraska State Patrol investigators arrested Silbernagel on May 11, after receiving an anonymous tip that he was residing in Orchard and had not registered with the Antelope County Sheriff within three days, as required by SORA. Silbernagel's last registration in Nebraska was

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Court News

All fines in addition to \$49 court costs. *Denotes an amendment of original charge(s).

Thai M. Thompson, Battle Creek, NE 5/3/23 speeding 65/50 mph, fined \$75 - Dostal. Bor Reh, Omaha, NE 4/29/23 violate hunting/fishing regulations - 3 counts/over bag limit-fish/small game/turkey, fined \$500+liquidated damages \$425 - Johnson. Lucas Jose Francisco, Ainsworth, NE 5/5/23 speeding 77/65 mph, fined \$50 - Price. Tyler A. Bergman, Clearwater, NE 4/19/23 driver under susp/before reinstated, fined \$100 - Howard.

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Wolfpack Sports



Wolfpack 'four' leave their mark at Burke Stadium

OMAHA — The Wolfpack's 'Fantastic Four' state qualifiers came to Burke Stadium with aspirations for bringing home a medal.

The State Track & Field Championships for Classes C & D were held Friday and Saturday here.

EPPJ junior Myles Kittelson led the team to Omaha, qualifying in four events.

He began the meet Friday afternoon, competing in the 100 meter dash. Competing in Heat #1, Kittelson got a good start out of the blocks and finished with a time of 11.68 seconds, slightly slower than the time he posted one week earlier at the district meet in Plainview.

Teammate Camryn Pelster ran in Heat #3 and posted a time of 11.87 seconds.

Neither sprinter advanced to the finals held Saturday. Winning the event was Dillon Miller of Brady with a blazing time of 11.04 seconds.

Kittelson's next event was late Friday afternoon - the 200 meter dash.

Competing in Heat #3, Kittelson recorded a time of 23.78 seconds, Winning the event Saturday was Miller with a time of 22.25 seconds.

While conditions were cool and breezy Friday, Saturday's weather was warm sunshine and little to no wind on the track, a rare thing for the state meet.

The Class D Long Jump started at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Running north to south, jumpers had perfect conditions to compete in. Kittelson, competing for the second time in this event at state, was unable to match the mark of 19'11" he posted at districts. His best jump at Burke was 18'4.75".

Winning the event was Spencer Hille of Plainview who leaped 21'9.75".

The last Wolfpack event was the 400 meter relay. In Heat #1, Dylan Lueking ran the first leg, handing the baton to Corbin Kinney who then handed off to Kittelson with Pelster running the anchor leg.

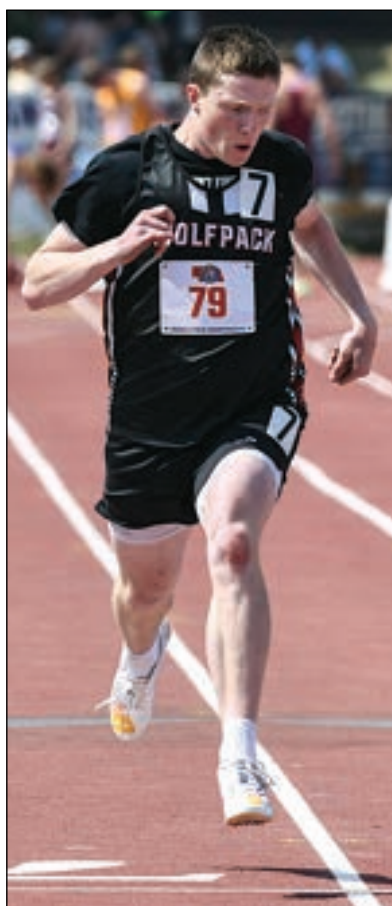
The EPPJ foursome circled the oval track in a time of 45.59 seconds.

The #2 Heat had the most excitement. In one of the best races of the four-day state track meet, Riverside led by anchor leg Carson Bloom, edged Arthur County to win the event. Riverside won with a time of 44.03 seconds, Arthur County clocked in at 44.04.

While Kittelson and Lueking are juniors, this marked the final track meet for seniors Kinney and Pelster.



Wolfpack junior Myles Kittelson, competing for the second time in the long jump at Burke Stadium, flies deep into the pit during competition held Saturday morning. *E-R photos/D&L Morgan*



Camryn Pelster crosses the finish line during his heat of the 100 meter dash.



Leadoff runner Dylan Lueking (r) hands the baton off to Corbin Kinney during Heat #1 of the 400 meter relay held Saturday afternoon.

EPPJ golfers complete first round of NSAA State Tourney at North Platte

NORTH PLATTE — One round has been completed in the NSAA Class D State Golf Tournament here.

Play began early Tuesday morning in the 36-hole tournament at Lake Maloney Golf Course.

Elgin Public-Pope John is one of 15 teams vying for the Class D title. They are in the hunt along with teams from Bridgeport, Hemingford, Perkins County, Overton, Loomis, Hitchcock County, Neligh-Oakdale, Burwell, Pender, Humphrey St. Francis, Hartington-Newcastle, Lawrence-Nelson, Sandy Creek and Elmwood-Murdock.

Wolfpack golfers' Linus Borer and Austin Good were first off the tee box Tuesday, each teeing off at 9:09 a.m.

Borer finished the first round with an 18-hole score of 83 (+11).

Good finished his round with a score of 84 (+12).

Senior Paiton Hoefer teed off Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. He posted an opening round score of 89 (+17).

Kellan Hoefer began play shortly before 10:30 a.m. He completed the course later that afternoon with an 18-hole score of 99 (+27).

Senior Ethan Hinkle was the last to start play, hitting his first shot at 10:30 a.m. He posted a first round score of 109 (+37).

The second round will be completed Wednesday (today). Fans can follow live scoring by going to www.nsaahome.org.

Squatters and mad hatters

OMAHA — Burke Stadium, oh how I love thee and loathe thee.

In our long relationship, you have chilled me to the bone, soaked me like a car wash rag, you've baked me to a golden crisp. Like an ex-lover who you just can't quite seem to shake, I keep coming back to you.

For longer than I can remember, from when I was a young man who used the State Track & Field Championships as the beginning of a lost weekend, to now where its worn walkways lead me to a quick meal and lights out. State track never really changes. The best of the best come to run, jump, toss and throw year after year.

But a recently adopted new format has made the event, for me, not quite as exciting as it once was.

We have now completed another year of running the track meet over four days - Class A & B compete Wednesday and Thursday, Class C & D get after it on Friday and Saturday.

For the Wolfpack, competing in Class D, it was somewhat of a laid back affair. Four

athletes, competing in a combined four events, spaced out over two days left plenty of idle time for me to observe and now report back to you.

If you are willing to look and listen, you can see and hear just about everything. Yes, there are the usual assortment of characters, most of whom make up the state's credentialed-media covering the event. Who might you ask? First, there are the mad hatters. Older guys like me wear hats to protect our skin. Having ignored the warnings of too much sun exposure in our youth, now we do everything we can to avoid the 'burn.'

My younger peers wear baseball hats with emblems showing their affiliation to this or that.

They will learn in the next decade or two tanned skin is a helluva price to pay to get your kicks. I can't help but think dermatologists drool when they look out and see all that pink skin in May.

Then there are the 'others,' the ones who don't wear hats or apply sunscreen. One publisher friend of mine Friday afternoon had the look of medium a rare steak just put on the grill.

All of us photographers, some endowed with long lenses, others ill-equipped to do the job, form a mob to shoot the finish line. It's there where you find, what I like to call, squatters and plumbers. Squatters are the one who bring along fold-up chairs/stools to sit down and take the weight off their legs for as long as they can, after all swollen ankles is no way to go through life. You do what you have to do. Myself, I would rather not carry extra baggage, I'd rather slip and slide from one event to the next.

Then there are the 'plumbers.' No disrespect to real plumbers who work with pipe. The track plumbers' are a different breed. These men AND women are the ones who like wearing loose t-shirts for comfort. But, in circumstances where discretion should be advised, sometimes they seem to suffer from full moon fever. It's never a good look.

Looks aren't everything, are they?

Seeing my peers, there is a lot of give-and-take banter that goes on. I made a comment about, at my age, needing help to get off the track. The guy

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SPINNING TALES



Dennis Morgan
Publisher

Coach Eisenhauer, four EPPJ players chosen for NVC/NCC All-Star games

Elgin Public-Pope John will be well-represented at the NVC/NCC All-Star Games.

Wolfpack Coach Randy Eisenhauer will lead the 'Blue' team. Included will be two of his star players - Taylynn Charf and Skyler Meis. On the boys side, Wolfpack standouts Paiton Hoefer and Jack Wemhoff will square off against each other. The games will be played Friday night, May 26, at O'Neill High School.

Joining Charf and Meis on the Blue team are Hadley Cheatum - Summerland, Maci Nemetz - West Holt, Brooke Wilcox - Elkhorn Valley, Amelia Hoffman - Boyd County, Sydney Estill - Stuart, Emma Smith - O'Neill and Emilee Walnofer - West Holt. Playing on the White team will be Allie Cosgrove

- North Central, Lina Bauer - Niobrara-Verdigre, Hope Williamson - St. Mary's, Cameryn Goochey - Ainsworth, Keanu Johnson - Plainview, Abby Kaiser - Wausa, Sarah Wallinger - Stuart, Leah Jockens - Boyd County and Christina Martinson - Bloomfield.

Joining Hoefer on the boys Blue team are Kyler Dean - O'Neill and Anthony Heiser - Stuart, Jaykwon Petite - Summerland, Ian Larson - West Holt, Tyler Jelinek - West Holt, Simon McFarland - Crofton, Brendyn Ollendick - Elkhorn Valley and Carter Werner - Elkhorn Valley. Wemhoff is joined on the White team by Raden Orton - North Central, Carson Anderson - North Central, Isaac Everitt - St. Mary's, Jaxon Claussen - Wausa, Schuyler Mustin -

Stuart, Solan Bowen - CWC, Timothy Atkinson - Boyd County, Zander Kluckman - Boyd County and Gage Burns - Creighton

Stadium Sports and KBRX have organized an All-Star Basketball game that will feature senior basketball players from the Niobrara Valley Conference and North Central Nebraska.

The pool of players selected for the All-Star Basketball games were drafted by team coaches for the boys and girls. The teams were split between blue and white teams.

Coaching the girl's White team will be Chris Swalley of Niobrara-Verdigre and Trent Simpson of Plainview. Eisenhauer will be assisted on the Blue team by Coach Riley Bonifas of West Holt. The



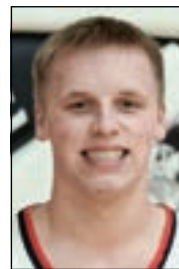
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coaches selected to represent the boy's White team will be Trevor Wright and Cameron Rust of Boyd County. Coaching the Blue team will be Derric Werner and Scott Carlin of Elkhorn Valley.

The North Central Nebraska All-Star Basketball games will be played at the O'Neill Public High School Gymnasium on

Friday, May 26.

The girls will play at 5 p.m. with the boys to follow. The 3-point shootout competition will be held between the games.

Admission for the All-Star game will be \$5. The All-Star games will be broadcast on 102.9 FM and streamed on KBRX.com.



EPPJ track season awards announced

Wolfpack end-of-the-season track awards were announced last week by Coach Sandi Henn. Recipients were (l-r): Most Improved Award - Dylan Kolm and Jarek Erickson; High Point Athlete - Myles Kittelson; Newcomer Award - Kaiden Bode; and Wolfpack Award - Corbin Kinney. Photo submitted

Tales

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behind me made a wise crack about it. To my surprise, the gal beside me said something about leaving the 'good-looking' guy (me) alone. Obviously, she was finding the conversation humorous and my straw hat must have caught her eye as did the reflection off my band of gold.
Just a few other notes:
Personal space — When you at Burke, you inevitably run into people you know but haven't seen in a while. One encounter I had was with a former teacher from a town long ago where I lived. Nice enough woman, but she violated the personal space rule. She stood too close for too long. When that happens, it's always good to have your spouse nearby.
Parking — Always a challenge, depending on the time of day you arrive. On Friday we parked with the car halfway up on the curb on the east side of the stadium. On Saturday morning, we got there earlier enough that


I followed a meet official towards the restricted gate. The lady manning the gate asked if I had a pass, I said I did and she let us go through. Just west of the shot put area, there were only a few cars who used this area to park. Easy in, easy out and close enough to go to the car to catch a nap midway through the day.
Wolfpack — While no EPPJ athletes medaled in their events, the underclassmen competing had a good opportunity to see what it takes to compete and win at this level.
Best race — The finals of the Class D 400 meter relay. The Wolfpack competed in the first heat, but it was the second heat which generated the biggest buzz. Riverside's Carson Bloom, running the anchor leg, leaned ahead of the Arthur County runner at the finish line to win the race. The winning time was 44.03 seconds. Second place clocked in at 44.04.
The state track meet has changed for the foreseeable

future. At first I wasn't crazy about splitting up the meet into two two-day sessions. But, I think the new format eliminates some of the headaches of year's past.
Nobody likes change, me especially. But I grudgingly must admit, going to a four-day format is an improvement for fans.

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Notice — Estate of Margaret J. Christiansen

NOTICE
Estate of **MARGARET J. CHRISTIANSEN**, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that on May 15, 2023, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR23-14, Brad Wagner, whose mailing address

is 1279 North 5th St., Seward, NE 68434, has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 17, 2023 or be forever barred. Creditors shall submit their claims to

the Antelope County Court, P.O. Box 26, Neligh, Nebraska 68756. /s/ Marvin V. Klein
Martin V. Klein, #22220
Attorney for Applicant
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Notice of Organization — B-6, L.L.C.

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
The name of the limited liability company: B-6, L.L.C. The address of the designated office is: 84649 524 Avenue, Neligh, Nebraska 68756. The name and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the company is Martin V. Klein, 101 W. 4th Street, P.O. Box 166, Neligh, NE 68756. It is

organized to transact any lawful acts concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.
This company commenced upon filing the Certificate of Organization with the Secretary of State on May 12, 2023, and its

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Notice — Estate of
Melvern Heithoff

NOTICE
Estate of **MELVERN HEITHOFF**, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that the Co-Personal Representatives have filed a report of their administration and a formal closing petition for complete settlement after informal probate of Will of said deceased, for determination of heirship, and for determination of inheritance tax, which has been set for hearing in the Antelope County Court, Nebraska, on the 7th day of June, 2023 at 9:00 a.m.

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF HILLTOP SUB SHOP, INC.
Notice is hereby given to the incorporation of Hilltop Sub Shop, Inc.

1. The name of the Corporation is Hilltop Sub Shop, Inc.
2. The Corporation shall engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Model Business Corporation Act.
3. The number of shares that the Corporation is authorized to

issue is 1,000 shares, at a par value of \$1.00 per share, which may be issued for such payment in and upon such terms as are directed by the Board of Directors of the Corporation.

4. The street address of the Corporation's initial registered office is 108 S. E Street, Neligh, Nebraska 68756 and the name of its initial registered agent at that office is Tiffany Soper.

5. The name and street address of the incorporator is Tiffany Soper, 108 S. E Street, Neligh, Nebraska 68756.

6. The Corporation commenced its existence on the 4th day of May, 2023 and its existence shall be perpetual.

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Notice of Organization — Little Sheep Sleep Consulting LLC

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
Notice is hereby given that **Little Sheep Sleep Consulting LLC** has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office of the Company is **608 W 8TH ST, NE-LIGH NE 68756**. The registered

agent of the Company is **USCA, Inc., 1102 DOUGLAS ST., OMAHA NE 68102**. The general nature of the business will be to engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of

the State of Nebraska. The Company commenced its existence on March 28 2023, and its duration shall be perpetual. Organizer Name: LegalZoom.com, Inc.. PUBLISH: May 24, 31 & June 7, 2023
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Road Closing Resolution — Antelope County

Road Closing RESOLUTION 858th Road between 521st and 522nd Avenue ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

WHEREAS, the Antelope County Board of Commissioners directed the County Highway Superintendent to study the use of the county road (858th Road) located between Sections 1, Township 26, Range 7 and Section 36, Townships 27 North,

Range 7 West of the 6th Principal Meridian, Antelope County, Nebraska.

WHEREAS, a written report of the use of the road has been completed by the Highway Superintendent and is filed with the County Clerk.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska, that a pub-

lic hearing date be set for 9:30 A.M. the 13th day of June 2023 to consider whether or not to vacate or abandon the road. The County Clerk is hereby directed to send copies of this resolution by registered or certified mail to the abutting and adjacent landowners.
PUBLISH: May 24, 31 & June 7, 2023
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Proceedings — District #18 Board of Education

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD Special May School Board Meeting Distance Learning Room EPS May 17, 2023 1:30 p.m.

Vice President Todd Heithoff called the Special May Elgin Public School Board Meeting to order at 1:34 p.m. Board members present were Eric Beckman, Steve Busted, Todd Heithoff, and Luke Hinkle. Also present was Supt. Brockhaus.

Steve motioned and Eric seconded to excuse Lisa Welding and Ron Bode. Motion carried, vote 4-0.

Vice President Heithoff reminded everyone that a copy of the Nebraska open meeting law

was posted in the meeting room.

School board meeting notice complied with Meeting Notice Policy # 204.07. Postings were made at the post office and the door of the high school building. The Agenda was also posted on the school website.

Steve Busted moved to approve the agenda. Luke Hinkle seconded the motion and it passed on a 4-0 vote.

In action items, Eric Beckman motioned, Hinkle second to approve Midwest Electrical Services bid for \$6,720.45 for the electrical for the lightening project. Motion carried, vote 4-0.

The next regular board meeting will be on June 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the EPS Distance Learn-

ing Room with board retreat to follow.

Busted moved to adjourn the meeting. Hinkle seconded the motion. Motion carried, Vote 4-0. Meeting was adjourned at 1:42 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Bode, secretary
Jessica Niewohner, recorder

This is a draft copy and does not become the official minutes of the Elgin Public School Board until approved at the next regular or advertised meeting.
PUBLISH: May 24, 2023
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Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:
Monday, May 29: Closed for Memorial Day.
Tuesday, May 30: Chicken & stuffing casserole, mixed vegetables, apricot fruit, milk.
Wednesday, May 31: Taco bar, refried beans, Spanish rice, pineapple, milk.
Thursday, June 1: Breaded pork tenderloin sandwich, potato wedges, macaroni salad, carrots, peaches, milk.
Friday, June 2: Submarine sandwich, potato salad, relish cup, fruit cocktail, milk.
(All meals served with bread & butter. Menus are provided by the Community Center: and are subject to change)
Suggested price is \$6 per meal for persons 60 years of age and older.
Under 60 is \$8.50. Serving starts at 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.
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Small grain harvest options for producers

Despite a cool start to the season, many small grains are maturing fast and nearing harvest windows. Are you ready to make the most out of these forage options?

Grazing of spring forages should begin soon if not already occurring. Ideally we want a plant height of 6-8 inches before starting. At this point, plant growth will occur rapidly, so grazing to maintain a vegetative state and stimulate new tiller formation is critical. To this goal, aim to keep growth between 6-12 inches when grazing. Initial stocking will be lighter, but as plants begin to grow rapidly, numbers need to be adjusted upward to match forage availability. And remember, new lush growth like small cereals can lead to grass tetany issues, especially in lactating cattle. So, if you haven't already switched to a high magnesium mineral, do so now.

Producers seeking hay should consider the animal being fed and feeding method before harvesting. For young growing cattle, small grain hay should be cut in the boot stage or as soon as possible following heading to ensure higher protein and energy content. Mature cow owners and feedlot managers may consider delaying their forage harvest until the hard dough development stage to increase forage quantity; since these cattle can utilize lower quality forage than younger beef animals. Small grains with awns like rye, triticale, and wheat can be a concern at later maturities. Grinding the hay, feeding in ration with additional moisture, or using an awnless (beardless) variety can reduce this risk.

If you harvest for hay or silage, delaying cutting can mean higher productivity. Nebraska studies have shown an 8 ton per acre increase between harvest at boot stage and soft dough on irrigated fields of small cereal grains. The trade-off for delaying

forage harvest was an 8% drop in crude protein content.

Finding the balance between quantity and quality is something forage producers know well, however rapid maturation of cereal crops makes getting the right timing even more important. Another downside to delayed small grain forage harvest is shortening the growing season for double-crop annual forages planting such as corn or sudangrass for fall silage.

When putting up small grain silage, getting proper moisture when packing is critical. A recent statewide study looking at 17 Nebraska producers found the biggest loss of small grain silage quality was packing too wet despite almost all producers having wilted the crop before packing. Silage packed too wet had almost 3 times the energy loss that those packed at proper moisture content. Shoot for 70-72% moisture for proper packing. Study survey data showed producers who harvested at boot, heading, or pollination stage and wilted for 16 to 24 hours appeared more likely to achieve target moisture levels.

If you take the time to get proper moisture levels, ensure your pile is well packed and covered to prevent soilage during the fermentation period. While it may not be easy to see due to shrinkage and compaction, dry matter loss as high as 25% is a common occurrence in uncovered piles.

- Ben Beckman is a beef systems Extension Educator serving the counties of Antelope, Cedar, Knox, Madison and Pierce. 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

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“Living the Country Life” 2023 Vetch Days activities finalized

A number of activities have been set for this year's Vetch Days to be held June 2, 3 and 4th in Elgin. Ozark Amusements, based out of Springfield, MO, will be providing carnival rides all three days this year and will be set up on the 100 block of Pine Street.

Here is a look at the current schedule. Scan the QR code for updates/changes.

Friday, June 2
9 am - 11 am Coffee and Rolls at the Elgin Community Center
10 am start Sidewalk Chalk Art Contest. Judging at 4 pm
“Rural/Farm life” theme. Pick up chalk & rules at Dean's Market.

1 pm Kids Pool Party at the Elgin Swimming Pool. Sue Vanis

3 pm Kids Games at the City Park. Kim Zwingman
6 pm Putt Putt Golf/ Cornhole Tournament behind Boomerangs. Gary Hoefer

Saturday, June 3
8 am Color Run. Registration begins at 7:15 am at the Elgin City Park. Wear white! Run by the PJCC Spanish Class with proceeds go to the class's Spain trip. Amy Klein
10 am Poker Walk/Run. Register and start at the Elgin Community Center. Cash prizes for best hands. Greg & Deb Tharnish

11 am - 1:30 pm Walking Taco Meal/Root Beer Floats at the Elgin Community Center. Tacos-choice of beef or pork. Janna Schrunk
11 am Antique Tractor Pull and Northeast Pullers. Lot east and north of the Elgin City Park. Kiddie Pedal Pull & Bounce House at the tractor pull. Bruce Clark

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June 16 & 17 to be Elgin Garage Sales

At the May 22 meeting of the Elgin Chamber of Commerce/Community Club, the dates set for the Elgin Community-wide Garage Sales are June 16 & 17.

The hours of your sale are up to you. To get on the maps (to be in *The Elgin Review* the week of, posted on social media and available at outlets in Elgin), get your name(s), address of sale and a brief listing of the types of items you'll have to *The Elgin Review*. Deadline to be on the map to be printed is June 12th at 5 pm; deadline for online only is June 15th at 5 pm.

Yellow "Garage Sale" signs that can be borrowed are available at *The Elgin Review* -- we only ask that you return them.

6 pm - 8 pm Kids Karaoke at Boomerangs. Sponsored by EKG.

8:30 pm - ??? Adult Karaoke at Boomerangs.

Sunday, June 4
11 am - 1 pm Community BBQ Picnic Shelter at the Elgin City Park. Dean Schrage
2 pm Parade. Rural/Farm life theme. Register (begins at 1:15 pm) and line up at Elgin City Park. Route same as last year - to go west and down 3rd street. The Bank of Elgin

2:45 pm (approx. start time) Duck Races. Ducks will be passed out during the parade. Race will be along E. Maple Street. Sponsored by EKG



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The family of Juan Hoefer would like to say thank you to all our relatives and friends for the outpouring of love and support you have shown us since our Mothers passing. All the cards, prayers, food, flowers, and memorials overwhelmed our hearts. For the care given to our Mom, grandmother, great grandmother by the doctors, nurses and staff at Good Samaritan Nursing Center and hospital, thank you does not seem enough. Your gentleness was apparent, and the little things did not go unnoticed. To Father Mark for your visits to Mom in the nursing home, to Sister Pat for praying the rosary with her, your presence and prayers brought a sense of peace to Mom and all of us. To Father John, Father Pat, Father Ross, and Deacon John Starman; the wake service and funeral Mass were beautiful, we will always be grateful. Thank you also to Tony Levander and Levander Funeral Home, your service was exceptional. To Mark and Julie Dwyer, the members of St. Boniface Choir, and the nieces and nephews of Juan, you made the music at the services perfect. Thanks also to our friends who provided the wake luncheon and to Jo's Catering, and the Christian Mothers for the funeral dinner. Mom's faith and her parish were an important part of her life. She loved it and the community she loved in. Your kindness will forever be remembered.

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Associate Degree Nursing – Neligh – Megan Funk.

Associate of Science Degree – Neligh – Cody Booth, Bridget Frasch.

Associate of Applied Science Degree – Agriculture – Elgin – Luke Henn.

Associate of Applied Science Degree – Automotive Technology – Clearwater – Rafe Grebin; Neligh – Dawson Francis.

Associate of Applied Science Degree – Building Construction – Clearwater – Codey Snider.

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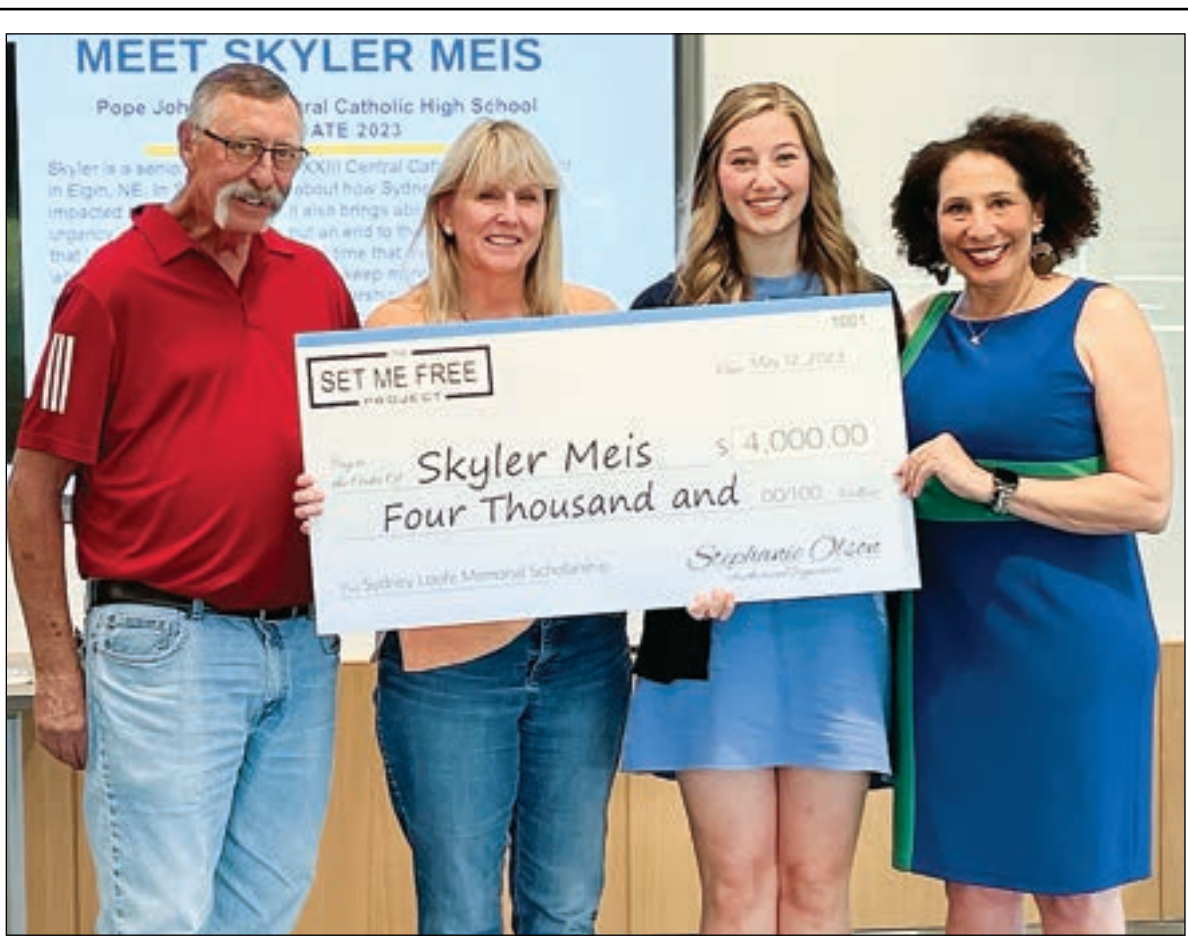
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Meis accepts scholarship

Skylar Meis, 2023 graduate of Pope John XXIII Central Catholic High School, recently attended a banquet in recognition of being the recipient of the Sydney Loofe Scholarship through The Set Me Free Project (TSMFP). The project brings prevention education to youth and families to stop sex trafficking before it starts. The scholarship is valued at \$4,000. Pictured are (l-r): George Loofe, Susie Loofe, Skylar Meis and Stephanie Olson, CEO of TSMFP. Meis is the daughter of Brenda and Eric Meis. Photo submitted

Elgin Swimming Pool

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Myles Kittelson
BOYS TRACK

Paiton ends his high school golf career at the Class D State Golf Tournament this week. Last week, he led the Wolfpack team to a 2nd place finish at districts, qualifying them for the state tourney.

A junior, Myles competed in four events (100 & 200 meter dashes, long jump & 4x100 relay) this past weekend in Omaha at the State Track & Field Championships.

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SORA

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on May 28, 2014, but was listed on the Iowa SORA. The alleged move to Orchard violated that registration.

Silbernagel was convicted in Woodbury County, Iowa, in 2009, while he was a juvenile, of felony second degree sexual abuse, the victim a minor, according to the Nebraska State

Patrol Sexual Offender Registry.

Silbernagel, who had been previously charged with a SORA violation, allegedly told investigators that if he registers in a small town, he becomes “a piece of shit,” according to the affidavit.

Taylor signed a warrant for the arrest of Jeffery A Reinke, 34, of Omaha. The warrant replaces one, issued in April 2018, that recently expired. The original warrant was issued after Reinke failed to appear March 2, 2018, on two counts alleged Jan. 1, 2018, leaving scene of property-damage accident and no operator’s license.

Francis L. Brundle, 35, of Page failed to appear on a littering charge. Taylor ruled the county attorney may file motion and affidavit for an arrest warrant.

Several defendants chose to plead guilty by waiver and were fined for misdemeanor offenses.

Bor Reh, 35, of Omaha had four Class 3 misdemeanor violations to Nebraska Game and Parks Commission regulations. He was fined \$100 for illegal use of a cast net and assessed \$425 liquidated damages for the fish harvested; \$100 for using a cast net in the

closed portion of Verdigre Creek; \$100 for possession of four largemouth bass under the 15-inch minimum size limit; and \$200 for possession of nine brown trout (daily bag limit is five). He was cited April 29 by a NGPC officer below the Grove Lake spillway.

Pha Reh, 34, of Omaha was fined \$100 for fishing without a permit, a Class 2 misdemeanor; \$100 for use of cast net in closed area, a Class 3 misdemeanor; and \$100 for illegal use of a cast net, a Class 3 misdemeanor; and he was taxed \$49 costs. He was cited April 29 by NGPC officer below the spillway.

Christopher A. Palmer, 29, of Lincoln was fined \$100 and taxed \$49 costs for having no proof of financial responsibility, a Class 2 misdemeanor. Palmer was cited March 15 by an Antelope County deputy, near the intersection of 534 Avenue and 848 Road.

Tyler A. Bergman, 24, of Clearwater was fined \$100 and \$49 costs for a Class 3 misdemeanor, driving under suspension. Bergman was cited in Clearwater on April 19, by an Antelope County deputy.

Local students among WSC graduates

Commencement was held Saturday, May 6, at Wayne State College.

Area students earning degrees were:

Bachelor of Arts

Winter M. Fulsaas, Oakdale, Music/Vocal and Instrumental Music Education PK-12

Bachelor of Science

Haley Kerkman, Neligh, Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6, English as a Second Language PK-12, Reading/Writing PK-6

Beau Murray, Neligh, Industrial Technology/Safety Management

Jayden Michael Arehart, Neligh, Criminal Justice, Emergency Management;

Connor T. Dahl, Neligh, Chemistry/Health Sciences, Psychology, Biology

Brooklyn Chips, Elgin, Family & Consumer Sciences/Foods & Nutrition, Sport Management

Spencer Heying, Elgin, Business administration/ Human Resource Management;

Taylor Sanne, Clearwater, Elementary Education, Special Education Generalist K-6, Early Childhood Education PK-3

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Monday,
May 29

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Plan to attend at least one of the three
programs in the immediate Elgin-area:

9 a.m. St. Patrick's at rural St. John's
10 a.m. Park Center Cemetery
11 a.m. West Cedar Valley/
St. Boniface cemeteries

All are then invited to the annual lunch
at the Elgin Knight's of Columbus Hall.

from your friends and families at:

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Bank supports ambulance fund drive

On Tuesday morning, The Bank of Elgin donated \$5,000 to the Elgin Rescue Squad fundraising campaign for a new ambulance. Representing the bank, longtime supporter of community activities, were (l-r): Samantha Stoltz, Anne Parks, Susan Kallhoff, Tracy Beckman, Gary Arehart, Deb Tharnish, Michael Moser and Lori Beckman. The goal of the campaign is to raise \$150,000 for new equipment for the new ambulance. *E-R photo/LMorgan*

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SUNDAES

St. Boniface students celebrate with human



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Father John Norman and para-professional Tami Schrage became 'human sundaes' Wednesday afternoon at St. Boniface Elementary. Students took joy adorning the two in all matter of ice cream toppings. The event, which included a 'horseshoe hustle' run as well as bouncy houses, was held to celebrate the students hard-work raising pledges in excess of \$10,000 for the school's reading and math programs. The amount was more than \$6,000 over their goal. The bounce houses were donated by Kenny Henn and Bruce Clark.



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