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Memorial Day 2024: Honoring the memory of those who served



Joe Seier and other veterans honored the dead with a 21-gun salute. E-R photos/DMorgan



Park Cemetery speaker Paige Ringhoff with Elgin Legion Commander Gary Hoefer.



A large gathering of veterans, their family members and others turned out Monday morning for the Memorial Day program. The Elgin High School Band, under the direction of Eric Heithoff, performed patriotic music



Giving the Memorial Day Address at Elgin was Rev. Jonathan Braden of Elgin Christian Community Church.



Just one of many graves decorated with flowers Monday morning.



Playing 'Taps' was recent Elgin High School graduate Keyera Eisenhauer.

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In Brief

Pope John Spanish students are now in Madrid, Spain

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Last April, Pope John Spanish teacher Amy Klein posed a question to her students: “How many of you would be interested in traveling to Spain?” Fast forward to May 28 when 27 people left to fulfill that dream.

To help pay for their trip, the participating students did two fundraisers, a color run and an ice cream social. The color run was held during Vetch Days last year. Many adults and kids enjoyed running/walking and getting dusted with a variety of colors. Mrs. Chris Grundmayer, who is also traveling with the group, put together an ice cream social at the Boone County Historical Museum. Several trip participants donated pies, ice cream, and their time to make this fundraiser a success.

While in Spain this group is going to be staying in the city of Madrid and traveling to the cities of Toledo and Segovia. In each of these cities they are going to enjoy new experiences, and learn new things about Spain.

A few of the things that they get to enjoy while in Madrid are a sightseeing tour, a visit to the Royal Palace, and a walk through the Gran Vía. Students are also going to visit the art museums El Prado and La Reina Sofia, where they will view the mural “Guernica” by Pablo Picasso. This is a highly anticipated point in the trip for many of the students because all of Mrs. Klein’s Spanish 1 classes read a book that featured this mural. The book highlights the significance of the mural and it’s role in history.

On day 5 of their trip, the group is going to visit the city of Toledo. Toledo is filled with artisan shops and is best know for its gold craftsmanship and sword making. The group will visit the Church of Santo Tomé, St. Mary’s Synagogue, and the Toledo Cathedral while there.

The final city that they will see is Segovia. Highlights in this city include a two-story ancient Roman aqueduct, a cathedral, and the Alcázar. This is the castle that the “Catholic Kings” Ferdinand and Isabel lived in in the 1600’s. Walt Disney is said to have designed the castle featured in “Sleeping Beauty” after it.

The group is scheduled to return on June 3.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week’s newspaper include:

- Notice of Organization — 118 Insurance LLC
- Notice of Meetings — Antelope County Board of Commissioners

Weather

The high temperature last week was 78 degrees recorded on May 23. The low during the same period was 47 degrees recorded on May 24.

Altogether, 1.24 inches of precipitation was recorded last week.

Following are the high and low temperatures, and precipitation amounts, as recorded by Elgin weather observer Leonard Orlowski.

Date	High	Low	Prec
May 19	72	52	.00
May 20	73	53	.88
May 21	64	51	.19
May 22	70	52	.00
May 23	78	50	.17
May 24	66	47	.00
May 25	76	52	.00
Total for last week			1.24
Total for April			8.45
Total precipitation 2024			12.97

Elgin High alumni celebrate, rekindle memories



E-R photos/DMorgan

More than 150 alumni and guests attended Saturday night’s Elgin High School Banquet. The occasion was special in that it was the 150th year of School District #18 and the high school building (which so many alumni attended) is 100 years old this year. Phyllis Kinney, Class of 43 (above), was the oldest alumni in attendance. Three other EPS who graduated in the 1940s attended the banquet. They were Dale Petersen ’46 (second from right), Merland Clark ’47 (left) and Gene Norton ’48 (right). Another, Doris Baum ’46 (not pictured) attended the social afterwards at the KC Hall. (Right) Entertaining alumni with song was EHS alum Bruce Merchant ’57.



Area students among university graduates

May is a month noted for college graduations. Among the area students who received college diplomas during the past few weeks are:

- University of Nebraska-Kearney**
Albion — Destiny Umbarger, BS Chemistry; Emilie Kelley, BAED Elementary Education
- University of Nebraska Medical Center-Kearney**
Elgin — Faith Kinney, Bachelor of Science in Nursing
- University of Nebraska-Lincoln**
Albion — Mataya Johnson, Bachelor of Science in Plant and Landscape Systems; Kelley Kleffner, Bachelor of Science in Education and Human Sciences; and Brian Mock, Bachelor of Arts
- Elgin — Adam Dreger, Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education
- Tilden — Kimberly Osborn, Master of Professional Accountancy
- Wayne State College**
Albion — Michael Bader, School Administration/Educational Leadership PK-8; Elizabeth Hauger, Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional Leadership; Claire Nelson, Albion, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture - Agribusiness
- Neligh — Dylan Kaup, School Administration/Educational Leadership PK-12
- Elgin — Danielle Prater, Curriculum & Instructional-Instructional Leadership; Wesley Prater, Curriculum & Instruction-Instructional Leadership
- Northeast Community College**
Albion — Hannah Santos, Associate of Arts Degree; Conor Dempsey, Associate of Arts Degree; Brittany Priester, Albion, Associate of Science Degree/Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture - Diversified Agriculture; Ally Staub, Associate of Science Degree; Mattie Young, Associate of Science Degree; Claire Nelson, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture - Agribusiness; Brenden Beierman, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture - Agronomy; Harrison Dodds, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture - Precision Agriculture; Riley Buck, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Early Childhood Education; Amy Lueken, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Health

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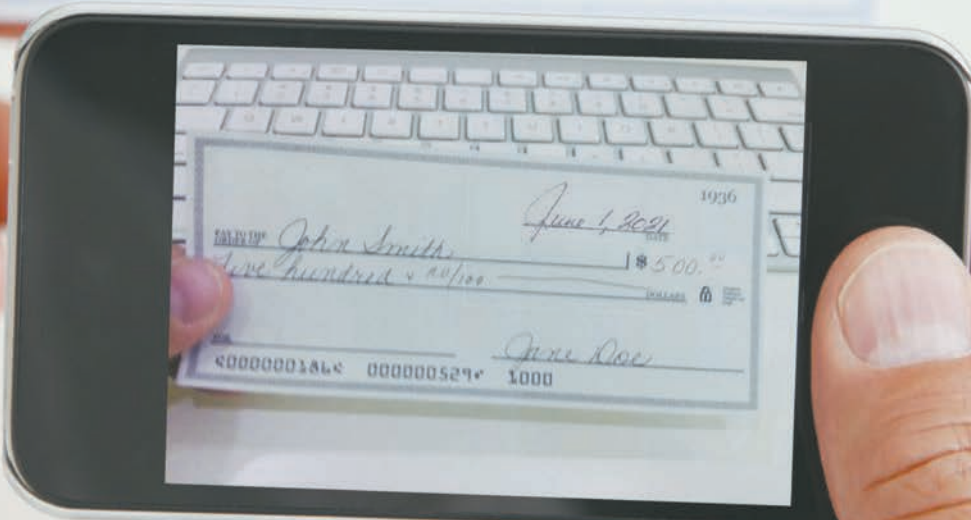
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The first few years as a moth-er, it’s usually the significant other that pampers the wife. The thrill of being a new mom is still there and you get adorable “handmade” crafts from school (that the teachers did since they were babies). Either way, you’re soaking it up and it’s great. Somewhere along the line, Mother’s Day is just another day for many years. You have young children who want to make your day special with breakfast in bed. For me, this

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usually equated to burnt toast and runny eggs. Despite one’s best efforts, it’s im-possible to do nothing for the day. Young children demand your attention and although you may appreciate all the macaroni necklaces and pictures, you are exhausted. As your kids grow older and go off to college, you hope for a text or a phone call. Eventually they are pre-occupied celebrating as moms

Tales of a Tired Momma



Elgin Columnist
Katherine Cobb

themselves, or per-haps their wives are moms. You may get a card in the mail, but otherwise it’s not about you anymore. And that’s ok, that’s the natural progres-sion of things. But there’s a sweet spot in between. The golden years. I experienced this first-hand for the first time ever. I did have to work that morning from home, but I didn’t mind. I

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Elgin Community Center Menus

Monday, June 3 1: Tator tot casserole w/green beans, tossed salad, pears, milk.
Tuesday, June 4: Sub sandwich, creamy cucumbers, cottage cheese, carrots/celery, pineap-ple, milk.
Wednesday, June 5: Fried chick-en, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears w/Jello, milk.
Thursday, June 6: Ham & noodle bake, mixed vegetables, tomato/cucumber salad, tropical fruit, milk.
Friday, June 7: Hamburger on bun, Italian veggie salad, baked

beans, lettuce salad, apple-sauce, 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 \$9.00. Serving starts at 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 11
Yoga | 'Burgers & 'Dogs | "The Mad Queen of the Prairies" | Poker Walk/Run | Community BBQ | Parade | Duck Races & Beer Garden | After parade/races, an old-fashioned Cruise downtown- Enjoy a cold one at the beer garden, Hometown Station will be serving Root Beer Floats.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
Storytime | Youth Kickball | Inflatable Obstacle Course | Ice Cream & Pie Social | HS/JH Glow Kickball

Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

May 28, 1964

Gloria Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas G. Robertson has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by St. John’s College of Win-field, Kans., according to an announcement by the school’s scholar-ship committee. A graduate of Elgin Public High School, Gloria is presently completing the freshman year of a parish worker course at St. John’s College.

Lois Funk, 1 1/2-year-old, is alive today because of the Clearwa-ter rescue squad, Mrs. Fred Nolze, RN, and artificial respiration administered by her father, Eddie Funk. The child was found float-ing on top of the water in a stock tank at the Funk farm Thursday evening.

Elgin’s drive for UHF TV booster funds has jumped to over the half-way mark following a house-to-house drive backed by the Chamber of Commerce. Geo. Wright stated Tuesday afternoon that up to that time a total of \$1,995 had been collected with eight solici-tors not having reported in.

Kathleen Funk, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Funk and John Murphy of Omaha were married Saturday morning in St. John’s Church.

Fifty Years Ago

May 30, 1974

Airman Ronald C. Haskins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Haskins of R.R. 2, Elgin, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. During his six week training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Faust of Petersburg are the parents of a 9 lb. 4 oz. son, Curt William, born May 21, 1974 in Antelope Memorial Hospital.

The Antelope County Fair Association has received \$500 from Ak-Sar-Ben to be used for construction of a covered wash rack and arena for hogs on the fair grounds, according to president Leon-ard Bennett and secretary Betty Brennan of the Antelope County Agricultural Society.

The Elgin FFA Chapter removed a dead tree Wednesday, May 22 from the Ralph Heckert property. In removing the tree they used four chain saws, three pickups, a tractor and plenty of manpower.

Thirty Years Ago

May 25, 1994

A new addition to the veterans’ memorial will be dedicated during Memorial Day services Monday, May 30, at West Cedar Valley and St. Boniface Cemeteries north of Elgin.

Two local high school students have been chosen to participate in the Hugh O’Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminars this summer. Sara Getzfred, a junior next year at Pope John Central Catholic, will be among 145 students attending the Nebraska South Leadership Seminar, June 2-5, at the University of Nebraska-Lin-coln. Nathan Dickerson, a junior next year at Elgin High School, will be among more than 150 students attending the Nebraska North Leadership Seminar, June 2-5, at Creighton University in Omaha.

Melvin and Pat Kallhoff of rural Elgin were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at a dinner party in a Columbus restau-rant last Sunday, May 22.

Twenty Years Ago

June 5, 2004

At a special meeting last Thursday, May 27, the Elgin Public Schools Board of Education accepted a bid for installation of a new chair lift in the high school building. The bid of \$34,970 was accept-ed from Access Elevator Co. Only one bid was received.

Elgin native Leigh Selting has been hired by Nebraska Repertory Theatre to star in two of its 2004 predictions. Selting will play the leading role of Nick, a New York City fire captain, in a produc-tion of “The Guys” by Anne Nelson. He will also play the Bellhop in a comedy, “Lend Me A Tenor.”

James and Betty Getzfred of Elgin and Galen and Debbie Furstenau of rural Tilden have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Megan Getzfred of Elgin and Kent Furstenau of rural Tilden.

Northeast Pullers to be in Elgin Sunday

The annual Antique Tractor Pull & Northeast Nebraska Pullers event will be held this Sunday, June 2.

To be held on the north edge of Elgin, it is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

There will be two sleds, one for antiques and one for bigger classes, both running at the same time.

There’s something for everyone as a bounce house will be set up at the site and a Kids Pedal Pull will be held in the afternoon.

Food and restrooms will be on site.

For more information, visit the Northeast Nebraska Pullers Facebook page or contact Bruce Clark (402) 843-8324.

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Crocks

Western Stoneware 3 Gal; Western Stoneware 2 Gal; Red Wing 6 Gal; Redwing 2 Gal; Brown Glaze 3 Gal; Ruckels 6 Gal; Blue Floral Glazed Stoneware 2 Gal

Antiques/ Antique Furniture

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Guns

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Furniture/Household

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Vehicles/ATVs/Golf Cart

2010 Ford F150 Lariat, Crew cab, 4x4, 76,600 miles, automatic, power windows/locks, leather in-terior, 4.3L V-8, VIN: 1FTFW1EV-6AFC90908 (1 owner, EXCELLENT CONDITION); 2009 Artic Cat 366 4-Wheeler, 4x4, 3632 miles, au-tomatic SN:6J1410; 2014 Kubota RTV X1120D Side by Side, diesel, 4x4, power steering, hyd lift, 4367 miles SN:16646; 2016 Yamaha Gas Golf Cart

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Edward R. Murrow

It’s all in the past now, money changes everything

One of the great, unsolved mysteries in the state has been why the beloved Trev Alberts left his alma mater to become athletic director at Texas A&M. Alberts was an All-American football player at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, then eventually became athletic director at the school after a successful stint at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Seemed like a match made in heaven, and a job Alberts would hold for many years. But then, suddenly, it was over, and Alberts was trading Husker red for Aggie maroon. One common theory is that his \$450 million plan to renovate hal- lowed (but aging) Memorial Stadium landed with such a thud with some donors that he split for much wealthier fields in the Lone Star State.

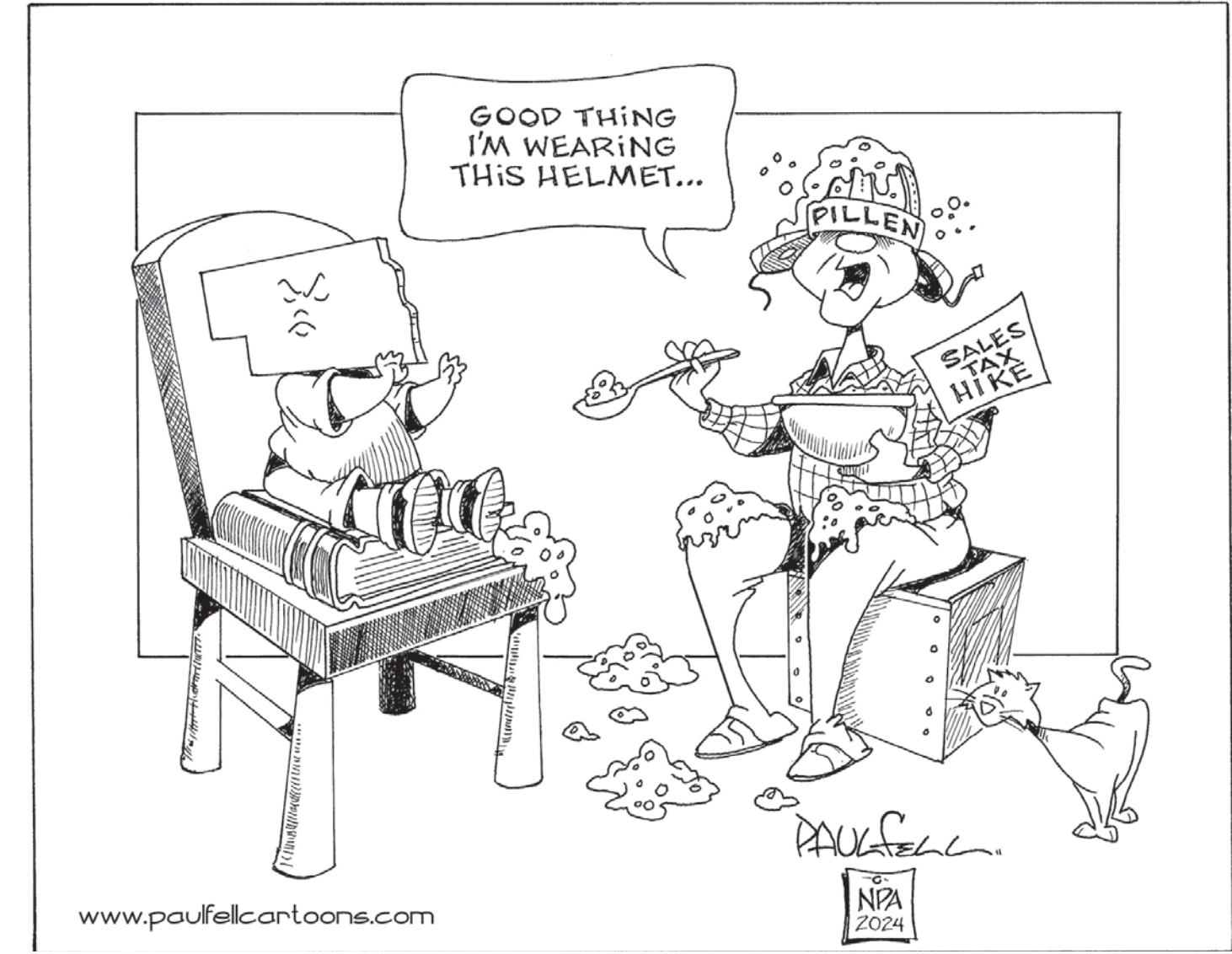
Much of the grumbling about the renovation plan came from season ticket holders who just wanted a wider seat with a back rest and a cup holder — like at every modern sports venue today — instead of the current bench seats, a remnant of the age of leather helmets.

There was much questioning about the need for such an expensive stadium upgrade at a time when results on the field haven’t been, shall we say, exactly bowl worthy, and when the university, overall, is facing a budget shortfall.

Now comes a new, revamped plan to upgrade the 101-year-old stadium from the new AD Troy Dannen, one that seems a little more levelheaded.

The Dannen plan shifts the focus to the East and West Stadiums of the old ball yard, and puts off demolition and reconstruction of the South end zone seats — once planned to begin after this fall’s football season — for several years.

Dannen told the Lincoln Journal-Star that the switch was made because installing nicer seats in the East and West Stadiums means the project could “monetize itself” because those are the premium seats that fans will pay premium prices to occupy. A few season-ticket holders might be displaced to other parts of the stadium, the newspaper was told, which trans-



lates to mean, “If you don’t want to pay more for the seats, you move.”

(As a long-time season ticket holder for NU volleyball, I already get a taste of this system. We’re required to give a \$250 donation per seat (recently upped from \$100 a seat) for the privilege to buy season tickets. The requirement has been in place for several years, but will now be in place on all of those football seats.)

Dannen, in a statement, said he knows Memorial Stadium needs to be “modernized,” but it must follow three principles — does it help NU win, does it help retain talented players and coaches, and can it be done without jeopardizing the athletic department’s financial stability.

The new AD also raised the issue of selling beer at Memorial Stadium, something that’s been hinted at for several years. But it’s always been assumed it would not happen while legendary coach Tom Osborne — not a fan of alcohol at college events — is still around.

Beer sales are now common at major university football games, with 80% of schools now selling brews at ball-games, according to a survey last fall by ESPN.

The reason? Well “money” of course,

the driver of all things college athletics these days (and the reason the stadium redo has shifted).

Dannen reported that when NU finally allowed beer sales at Husker baseball games, sales averaged \$12,000 per game.

That’s a fair amount of suds. Average attendance at baseball games is about 4,500, much less than at a football game, which varies from 60,000 to 90,000 (actual attendees), depending on the weather and timing.

So, doing a little math (always a dangerous thing for a journalism grad) using my smart phone (we’re all pretty smart these days because of them) that would translate, over seven home games, into up to \$1.7 million a year in extra revenue for a stadium revamp.

That’s some decent extra revenue. And some studies have shown that allowing beer sales inside a stadium actually reduces binge drinking outside the stadium before the game and at halftime.

I gotta say, I’ve seen no problems, or excessive intoxication, at the Nebraska and Creighton basketball games I’ve attended were beer was sold. (And as a former member of an Irish folk band that played on St. Patrick’s Days, I’ve seen a wee bit of that over the years.)

Dannen said that the renovations wouldn’t begin until after the 2025 season, at the earliest, and told the Omaha World-Herald that any demolition of the South end zone might be conducted in stages.

That would ensure that 23,000 seats in the South Stadium weren’t removed all at once, avoiding a big drop in attendance, and leaving a huge gap in one end zone allowing Nebraska’s ever-present wind to disrupt passes and place kicks.

We’ll see how this goes. Many fans I talk to say they’re tired of fighting the crowds to attend Husker games when they can watch — sitting in a recliner and enjoying a brew — multiple games at home on TV. So the stadium needs an upgrade.

A few more wins on the field, I’m sure, would make the path for this project much smoother.

Paul Hammel has covered the Nebraska state government and the state for decades. He retired in April as senior contributor with the Nebraska Examiner. He was previously with the Omaha World-Herald, Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha Sun. A native of Ralston, Nebraska, he loves traveling and writing about the state.

Recognizing emergency responders

Recent severe weather and wildfire disasters in Nebraska’s Third District have highlighted the critical role the Americans who serve our communities as firefighters, police, emergency medical service workers, and members of the National Guard play in protecting our communities and property and saving lives.

As the men and women who dedicate themselves to service in the face of tragedy, crime, and disaster watch over us across the country, our emergency services do not take time off. These Americans deserve to be honored.

The readiness of Third District emergency responders to willingly place their lives on the line for our communities is extraordinary. As I wrote in my May 3rd column, when the Arbor Day tornadoes ripped through our communities, local and state responders were swiftly on the scene to care for injured Nebraskans and lead storm recovery. When Central Nebraska wildfires claimed over 70,000 acres in 24 hours in late February, volunteer firefighters played a primary role in containing the blaze. Among Nebraska’s fire departments, 92 percent are volunteer based, as are nearly 70 percent of departments nationwide.

This week, as we recognized National Police Week, the House passed several measures supporting law enforcement officers. To ensure retired officers are not hindered by burdensome firearm restrictions, the House passed Rep. Don Bacon’s (R-NE) Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act (LEOSA) Reform Act. This bill expands the authority for retired officers to carry concealed firearms across state lines and within public spaces which criminals may see as vulnerable, such as school zones, national parks, and certain federal facilities. If

qualified former officers who spent a career in law enforcement are willing to continue to play a role in keeping Americans safe, we should take every opportunity to empower them to do so. Law enforcement officers are also on the front lines of securing our nation’s border and keeping our communities safe. Sadly, rates of fentanyl-related emergencies have risen, and as Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas neglects his responsibilities, 1.8 million known “gotaways” have crossed the border without the administration’s knowledge of their identity, whereabouts, or intent. According to U.S. Customs and Border Patrol, 99 percent of fentanyl seized entering our country is at our southwest border.

To confront this crisis, this week the House passed the Police Our Border Act. This bill holds the Attorney General accountable to fully assess and report to Congress how law enforcement has been strained and financially impacted by the border crisis at the federal, state, local, and tribal levels. The House also passed the Detain and Deport Illegal Aliens Who Assault Cops Act.

This bill requires the Department of Homeland Security to apprehend and deport any undocumented individual convicted of assaulting police officers or emergency response personnel. The rule of law is only as good as those who uphold it. The long hours, sleepless nights, personal risk, and sacrifice paid by loved ones all demonstrate the sacred duty fulfilled by those who protect and serve America. Slogans such as calls to “defund the police” are not merely ill-considered, they are absurd. I will always honor and support these heroes to whom we owe so much.

FROM THE HILL



Congressman Adrian Smith

Let’s help all of Nebraska’s students

A guest column by Lou Ann Linehan, District #39 State Senator

In 2023 and 2024 Governor Pillen and the Legislature focused an abundance of energy on the educational needs of Nebraska’s PreK-12 students. They increased public school funding by 37%, created a \$1 billion dollar future education fund, and finally joined the 48 other states in offering all children the opportunity to attend the school that best fits their needs. But some do not like even the tiniest percentage of educational funding going to schools that the union does not control.

Even though funding for the new school choice program is only .02% of total PreK-12 education funding, some, including the teachers’ union and Omaha progressives including Susie Buffett and University of Nebraska Regent Barbara Weitz, are criticizing its supporters. They are spending millions to stop low-income students, students who are getting bullied, or whose parents are in the Armed Services from accessing the same opportunities that most Nebraskans access every day. They claim school choice will hurt Nebraska’s Public Schools. Do not let them fool you.

Nebraskans love school choice. Nebraska’s 365,000 school age children attend 244 different public school districts or one of the 215 private schools spread across Nebraska. Many Nebraska counties have multiple public school districts. For instance, Douglas County has seven different school districts and so does Buffalo County. In sparsely populated Nebraska there may be only one public school per county and no private school, but nonetheless according to US Census Bureau statistics students in 89 of Nebraska’s 93 counties attend an approved or accredited Nebraska private school.

Any review of residential real estate listings and ads in metro Omaha and in some cases elsewhere in Nebraska make clear that when house shopping a top priority of parents is the school district where the home is located. Of

course, this option is mostly exercised by those who can afford to move to pricier areas of Douglas, Lancaster, or Sarpy County.

Another school choice option exercised by thousands of Nebraska families is public option enrollment. Public option enrollment enables a student to attend a different public school than the one in which they live. If a public school accepts these option enrollment students, the new school receives a payment equal to the average cost of educating a public school student in Nebraska, which is over \$15,000. Nebraska taxpayers spend over \$100 million every year for this school choice program.

In other words, parents can choose their child’s school if they can afford to pay tuition at a non-public school or purchase a home in a school district of their choice, or if they are able to take advantage of the public school option enrollment program. However, for too many of Nebraska’s children these options are not available – their parents can’t afford to pay tuition or buy a home in a different neighborhood or school district or option enrollment isn’t available because a school district has capped enrollment.

Low-income students aren’t afforded the same options that their middle class peers can access. Too many students – especially low-income students – across Nebraska are attending a school that does not meet their needs and in which they are not finding success. That is why the Governor and the Legislature established a scholarship program – so parents have the freedom to choose the school that best meets the needs of their children.

Every year the very existence of non-public or private schools save Nebraska taxpayers over \$540 million dollars. It is undeniably in Nebraska’s interest to ensure all schools, public and non-public, prosper and help every child rich or poor reach their full potential.

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FROM FARM TO FORK...IT'S GOOD FOR *Nebraskans*

The VCPR and herd health

By Jeremy D. Young, DVM

town & country vet clinic

As we salute beef producers throughout the month of May, we also must highlight their dedication to herd health and food safety. As part of that commitment, veterinarians play an integral role in achieving producers' goals in these areas.

The basis of the veterinarian's involvement in herd health is the VCPR, or "Veterinary Client Patient Relationship".

A VCPR is present when all of the following requirements are met:

1. The veterinarian has assumed the responsibility for making clinical judgments regarding the health of the patient and the client has agreed to follow the veterinarians' instructions.
2. The veterinarian has sufficient knowledge of the patient to initiate at least a general or preliminary diagnosis of the medical condition of the patient. This means that the veterinarian is personally acquainted with the keeping and care of the patient by virtue of a timely examination of the patient by the veterinarian, or medically appropriate and timely



Jeremy Young, DVM

visits by the veterinarian to the operation where the patient is managed.

3. The veterinarian is readily available for follow-up evaluation or has arranged for the following: veterinary emergency coverage, and continuing care and treatment.

4. The veterinarian provides oversight of treatment, compliance, and outcome.

5. Patient records are maintained.

The veterinarian who has a working relationship with and is responsible for the overall health, treatments, and protocols of an operation is referred to as the Veterinarian of Record.

In recent years, the VCPR has become a common topic as more medications for the health of livestock have come under veterinary oversight. In 2017, the institution of the Veterinary Feed Directive and

prescription only status of water medications made having a VCPR with a veterinarian necessary to treat animals through the feed or water. Again in June 2023, the VCPR became integral for livestock health when the remaining over the counter medications (OTC) became prescription only. With these changes requiring more veterinary oversight, the VCPR has become more important than ever to have access to medications to keep livestock healthy.

Veterinarians are legally required to maintain a VCPR with an operation in order to write VFDs and dispense/prescribe prescription medications. As always, discuss frequency of visits with your Veterinarian of Record in order to maintain a valid VCPR.

Nebraska beef producers are committed to herd health and providing a safe and quality food source for Nebraskans, the United States, and the world! I am proud to work with these producers on a daily basis!



Local grocer works to supply quality beef at 'affordable' prices

By Lynell Morgan

co-publisher

In the year 2024, many things are seemingly on the rise. The cost of fuel, the cost of doing business, utility bills, tempers and more.

The two places that consumers appear to feel the pinch the most are at the fuel pump and in the grocery store.

Elgin grocer Dean Schrage visited with *The Elgin Review* about the different factors that are adding up to higher food costs, especially meats, in grocery stores across the nation.

"We're lucky," Schrage said when discussing price fluctuations and the recent news reports of Avian (bird) Flu found in some dairy cattle in Texas. Since Dean's Market is supplied by AWG (Associated Wholesale Grocers) in Norfolk, distance worked in favor of area beef consumers. "If it would get closer, it (the price) would jump in a heartbeat." According to Schrage, AWG contracts their boxed beef supplies with IBP (Iowa Beef Processors, a subsidiary of Tyson Fresh Meats, Inc.), the plant located in Dakota City, Nebraska.

When asked if it's possible for a small grocery store like Dean's to buy and sell locally-grown beef, Schrage chuckled. "It's possible but cost-wise, it isn't really feasible," he said. "There are a lot of hoops.... number one, you have to make sure it's USDA inspected. Then either you or the supplier would have to get it slaughtered in a proper facility. That adds costs.

It's a lot more work to go through when it's just easier since they (AWG) have such a great system. Plus I just can't take the risk (if something goes wrong).



The meat case at Dean's Market is ready to be inspected and restocked as a new sale week begins for the store. E-R photo/LMorgan

Looking back on the days when Schrage first began working at the store, he points out the changes.

"Back in the day, just shortly before I started here in early 80s, if you ran a sale on rump roasts or something like that, you had to have hanging carcasses back here (in the coolers) and you had to have a sale on everything. You got rid of that whole beef." That's one big advantage to getting boxed beef versus a whole carcass.

Different Qualities

Another advantage to having the meat supplied by AWG is that Schrage has three different grades of meat that he can purchase. While he has three options, he'll only order from two grades -- mainly Choice and occasionally Prime.

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Partnerships with Department of Ag, USMEF promote beef globally

By Madison Doeschot

nebraska beef council

As producers continues to navigate global markets, the partnership between the Nebraska Beef Council and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture remains instrumental in driving the success of the state's beef exports, showcasing Nebraska as a premier source of high-quality beef on the international stage.

A notable success involves the sponsorship of a BBQ event in Japan, funded by the Nebraska Beef Council. A representative from a major Japanese restaurant chain attended the event and, impressed by Nebraska beef, initiated discussions with import partners. Subsequent visits to Nebraska led to a partnership agreement, with the restaurant featuring Nebraska beef on its menu.

"They've been so pleased with the partnership in fact that they visited Nebraska again recently to see how else they can grow this relationship and hopefully grow their purchases of our beef, all because of an event that the Nebraska Beef Council help sponsor last year," said Jordan Schlake, Nebraska Agricultural Trade Representative for the NDA.

Despite challenges such as high cattle prices and a strong dollar in 2023, US beef exports faced a decline of 14%. However, Nebraska's exports only experienced a slight 3% dip according to the USDA.

"We believe that the resiliency of our exports is due to the high quality of our product and the partnership be-

tween NDA and the Nebraska Beef Council has helped build a loyal customer base overseas that appreciates our product and continues purchasing it in large volumes even when prices are high," said Schlake.

Reverse trade missions have also been happening more often, where foreign customers come to Nebraska to see how beef is raised and to confirm their confidence in the product.

In addition to direct promotional activities, the Nebraska Beef Council actively participates in events like the Latin America Product Showcase, where educational workshops and demonstrations



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'24 Nebraska Beef Passport launched

Fourth annual, over 40 highlighted

The fourth annual Nebraska Beef Passport began May 1st as part of the Nebraska Beef Council's Beef Month celebration. The Beef Passport will highlight over 40 restaurants and independent meat processors across the state that offer mouth-watering beef.

"We're excited to kick off this year's Beef Passport," said Adam Wegner, director of marketing for the Nebraska Beef Council. "We'll have several new locations on the pass including some hidden small town cafes and a popular burger joint in Omaha. We'll also be including several Nebraska meat processors again which were a nice addition to last year's pass."

A Beef Passport regular, John Ecklund, is a former winner of the grand prize drawing of \$250 in fresh beef.

"This program is quite a learning experience and adventure," said Ecklund. "It not only supports the beef industry, but it supports the Nebraska economy as well as the Mom & Pop operations throughout the State." Ecklund and his family have plans to make the tour of the state via the Beef Passport again this summer, this time with his daughter and granddaughter who will be visiting from England. "When we travel, we try to plan our schedule for meals that are on the passport," explained Ecklund. "We know that the food will be good, reasonably priced and the service will be outstanding."

Beef Passports are available for free on mobile devices or can be printed directly from the website www.GoodLifeGreatSteaks.org. Beef Passport holders earn points for each visit to participating locations. Points can then be collected and redeemed for prizes offered by the Nebraska Beef Council. Each visit also qualifies the pass holder for a chance to win the grand prize drawing of \$250 in fresh beef.

The Nebraska Beef Passport campaign runs May 1st through September 30th.

Restaurants on this year's Beef Passport:

- 4/11 Bar & Grill, Pierce
- Abie's Place, Abie Backaracks Steakhouse & Grill, Scottsbluff
- Branding Iron Grill & Pub, Tilden
- Bronco's Hamburgers, Omaha
- Carl's Tavern, Ord
- Danbury Rec, Danbury
- Double L Country Store & Café, Harrisburg
- Eustis Pool Hall, Eustis
- Grazers Bar & Grill, Arnold
- Holt County Grill, O'Neill
- Hunter's Restaurant & Lounge, Waco
- Lazy D Restaurant, Taylor

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FROM FARM TO FORK...IT'S
GOOD FOR *Nebraskans*

Start your pasture weed control now

By Ben Beckman

beef systems assist. ext. educator

If your pasture had weed issues last year, chances are that some of those same plants will be making a comeback again. Many times, we fail to notice weeds until they become a major issue we have to deal with, which is well past the point our control measures are most effective. From ragweed to thistles, being proactive with management can make your weed problems easier to manage this year.

As with any pest issue, the first step for pasture weed management, is proper identification. Often weeds that may have been a problem are annual species taking advantage of weather conditions. We often see this during or following a dry period, where species like ragweed, snow-on-the-mountain, and sunflower come out in force.

The cheapest way to deal with these opportunistic invaders is with proper grazing management. Research on ragweed in pastures has shown that numbers are worst in pastures with an open canopy during the late May-June time period. Not only does this provide sun and space for seeds to germinate and grow, but also shows that the surrounding plants are dealing with some sort of stress and will not be as competitive as nor-

mal. By providing proper rest and strengthening the health of pasture plants we want, annual weeds can be out competed.

In severe cases, herbicides can help control these problems, but



Ben Beckman

I'm a fan of trying grazing management first. Often annual weeds are a symptom of deeper issues, not the cause. In some cases these species can be beneficial, providing cover and keeping something growing during droughts. We just don't want them to end up taking over.

On the other end of the spectrum are weed species we

know we will have to deal with. Species like musk thistle, leafy spurge, and any other weed on a state or local noxious weed lists are on another level of aggression. These plants can establish a foothold and despite our best management, slowly take over a pasture.

While grazing properly can help slow spread, we typically need to take additional control measures to get these problem weeds under wraps. For our thistle species, plumeless, musk, and Canada, herbicide treatment works best when they are still in the rosette stage, which is right now.

While they may be a bit more difficult to spot as a low growing rosette, control now means very few plants will live to produce seed this summer. For annual

species like plumeless and musk, this can greatly reduce numbers the following year. If this management is repeated for multiple years in a row, infestations can be brought to heel.

Some herbicide options to consider include Milestone, GrazonNext, Gunslinger P+D, Chaparral, Cimarron, Curtail, or a tank mix of dicamba and 2,4-D. Select the herbicide that best fits your operation. Some on this list may have action against other problem weeds, essentially giving you a 2 for 1 deal if applied correctly.

Perennial species like Canada thistle pose a bit more challenge. Herbicide application may not always kill a well-established perennial plant, but still may serve a purpose by weakening it and preventing seed production. Rosette applications of Curtail, WideMarch, Telar, Cimmaron, or Gunslinger P+D are all options to consider. For all herbicides, always be sure to read and follow the label's directions when applying.

Managing pasture weeds starts now in the spring. Whether changing grazing management or using a herbicide treatment, properly identify the target, choose the option that makes sense, and apply the control in a timely fashion. Time spent well now will result in less weed issues this summer and fall.

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highlight the benefits of beef. The Beef Council also supported a foodservice educational program which enabled USMEF, a contractor to the Nebraska Beef Council, to share new recipes, cooking techniques, and more to the foodservice industry of Japan.

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Louie M's Burger Lust, Omaha
Outlaw Steakhouse & Saloon, Garland
PK's Revival, Benedict
Popo's Drive-in, Pender
Raiside Highway Diner, Gibbon
Red Fox Steakhouse, Lincoln
Rowdy's Steakhouse, Fairbury
Sandhills Lounge, Long Pine
Taste of Texas, McCook
The Chubby Rhino Tavern, Oshkosh
The Driftwood, Ogallala
Three 21 Tavern, Lexington
Thunder Road Sports Bar, Grand Island
The Cellar Sports Bar & Grill, Kearney
Little Ted's Pub & Grill, Nebraska City
Meat Processors on this year's Beef Passport:
McLean Beef, York
Husker Meats, Ainsworth
North Bend Locker, North Bend
Pickrell Locker & Smokehouse, Pickrell
Blair Meat Market, Blair
Gentert Pack, Holstein
Wahoo Locker, Wahoo
Faltin Meat Market, Howels
American Butchers, Beaver City

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"During COVID, I had all kinds of Prime in here because all the restaurants were closed. There was Prime coming in all the time. Every now and then, I'll get a Prime of something but for the most part, it's all Choice. I do not get any Select because you can get a Select - a good one - here and there but it's not consistent. I wouldn't want to lose a customer over something like that. You pay a little bit more but it's better quality."

Economical Cuts

Traditionally, ground beef has been considered the most economical, but is it still? Schrage says that, yes, it's still the most economical compared to the costs of other cuts. He recalled one incident years ago when thinking about pricing.

"I can remember so many years ago...it was quite a few years ago, back in the late 80s, early 90s. There was somebody catering and they absolutely came unglued - on me - because they were not paying \$1.99 a pound for a roast. I said 'you don't have to buy it from me'". While not every shopper will be happy, Schrage strives to keep costs as reasonable as possible for his shoppers.

When looking at other "economical" cuts, he encourages shoppers to consider one of the different cuts of roasts.

Pricing

Like all stores, they get a weekly price list and from that they have to set their price. Just an FYI for Elgin shoppers, Dean's Market employs 12 high school students as part-timers and four full-timers. Along with wages, one has to take in consideration utilities and other costs of doing business. For example, some of the store's

suppliers are now implementing "surcharges" on orders -- usually a percentage of the total order.

Why Shop Local? Quality & Service

Dean's Market starts with quality meats -- "I was so thrilled when AWG and Affiliated joined forces because they kept the same meat department, the same meat, the same suppliers - the same players. If they hadn't, we were going to go a different route. I would have been real concerned because I think the quality of the meat we get in is very, very good. And I truly say that not because I sell it, but because I know what's good."

The next important step to supplying consumers with quality meats is the handling of it once it gets to the store. "I'm a real temperature geek because I know that anytime the temperature gets higher, you lose shelf life. I have inspectors come in all the time and check my (meat) cases. I tell them 'go ahead and check' because I'm a real snob when it comes to making sure that the temperatures are where they need to be." Inspections happen four times a year.

When it comes to service, the employees at Dean's know their meats which helps shoppers. If you have a question about what cut to use for a particular meal, ask! "Every day somebody asks about something like that.... every day, every day." And that's an added plus.

In these days of higher EVERYTHING, shoppers have to think in terms of value. Buy quality meats that have been stored correctly, cut/packaged correctly and you'll have a great meal for the family. Most would say that's worth some extra change.

From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Green Pepper Steak & Cake Mix Cookies

GREEN PEPPER STEAK

1-1/2 lbs round steak
2 onions, sliced
1 tsp thyme
1 cup beef broth
Salt and pepper

3 green peppers (sliced)
1/2 cup red wine
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce

Cut the meat into 4 portions. Trim all the fat. Brown meat in a frying pan.
Add the onions, thyme, broth, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and let simmer for about an hour, or until tender.
Stir in pepper, wine, and Worcestershire sauce.
Cover and simmer for 15 minutes.
Hint: If the broth is too thin, you could thicken it with some cornstarch. It would be like gravy.

CAKE MIX COOKIES

(Strawberry)

1 strawberry cake mix
2 eggs

1/3 cup of canola oil (or veg)

Put all the ingredients in a mixing bowl and stir until it's all mixed like a cookie dough. Chill in fridge for 15 minutes.
After 15 minutes from into a ball about the size of a walnut. Flatten it a little with your hand.
Bake in a 350° oven for 9 minutes. (Don't let them get overdone)
You can use any flavor of cake mix. Lemon is delicious. So easy!

JoAnn

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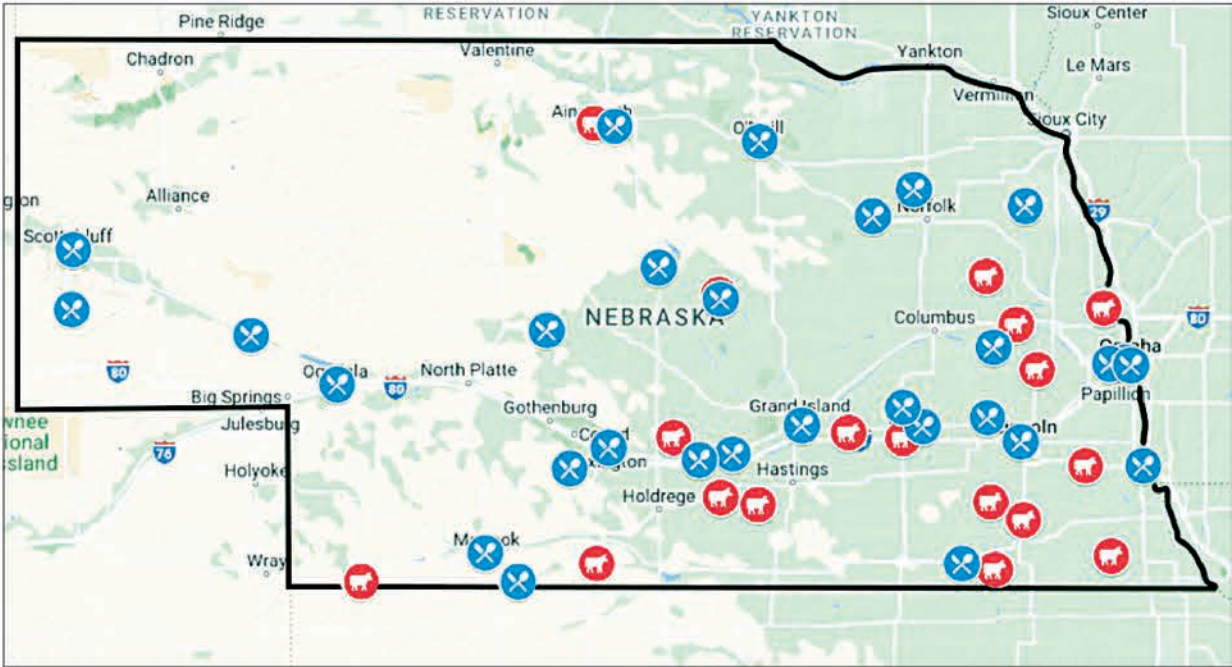
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Understanding beef safety

Beef has long been America's favorite protein and rightfully so as it delivers great flavor and powerful nutrition. The following tips will provide proper safe handling guidance, proper cooking instructions and storage of cuts and leftovers.

Storing Beef: When shopping, pick up beef just before checking out. If it will take longer than 30 minutes to get it home, consider keeping it cold in a cooler.

Refrigerate or freeze as soon as possible after purchasing. If you plan to freeze your beef, think ahead to your weekly meals and re-package into right-size portions for you and your family. You can freeze beef in its original packaging up to two weeks.

For longer storage, wrap in heavy-duty aluminum foil or place in plastic freezer bags, removing as much air as possible. Place beef packages on the lowest shelf in your refrigerator on a plate or tray to catch any juices. Label each package with the date, name of beef cut and weight and/or number of servings. Practice the FIFO (first in, first out) inventory system.

Refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours after cooking. Ground Beef is more perishable than roasts or steaks. Plan to use refrigerated Ground Beef within 1 to 2 days of purchase.

Keep It Clean: To avoid cross-contamination and prevent foodborne illnesses, follow these easy steps:

Wash hands well in hot, soapy water before and after handling raw meat and other fresh foods. Inadequate handwashing is a contributing factor to all sorts of illness, including foodborne illness. It is important to follow proper handwashing steps before, during and after preparing raw and frozen food to prevent germs from transferring from your hands to your meal.

Keep raw meat and meat juices away from other foods, both in the refrigerator and during preparation. Wash all utensils, cutting surfaces and counters with hot, soapy water after contact with raw meat. Keep carving boards separate from other food preparation areas and serving platters.

Handle It Right: Use a gentle touch with Ground Beef. Over-mixing will result in burgers, meatballs or meatloaves with a firm, compact texture.

Before cooking, pat steaks and roasts dry with paper towels for better browning.

When stir-frying, partially freeze steaks for about 30 minutes for easier slicing. When roasting or broiling, place steaks or roasts on a rack in a roasting or broiler pan to allow fat to drip away during cooking. For kabobs, cut steak into uniform pieces to ensure even cooking. Pieces do not need to be absolutely square – some may have rounded or uneven edges. Thread steak pieces onto skewers leaving small spaces between them. Loose or tight spacing can cause beef to cook unevenly.

Even with frozen beef products, it is important to handle it similar to raw products. Wash your hands after handling and use a food thermometer to make sure it reaches a safe internal temperature.

Cookware Basics: Use the pan size specified in the recipe. If the pan is too small, the beef will be crowded and browning will be inhibited. If the pan is too large, overcooking may result.

Choose heavy, good-quality pans that are thick enough to heat evenly without scorching. Nonstick pans are easier to clean and allow for cooking with little or no added fat. Best results are achieved over medium heat with nonstick pans.

When cooking with acidic ingredients, such as tomatoes, citrus juices or wine, use pans with a nonreactive interior surface such as nonstick, anodized aluminum or stainless steel. Reactive metals such as aluminum and cast iron can affect the taste and color of dishes with acidic ingredients.

Helpful Tips: High heat can overcook or char the outside of beef cuts while the interior remains

underdone. There is no need to bring beef to room temperature before cooking—straight from the refrigerator works effectively.

Turn steaks and roasts with tongs. Avoid using a fork, which will pierce the beef and result in the loss of flavorful juices.

Turn Ground Beef patties with a spatula. Do not press down on the patty, or flavorful juices will be lost, resulting in a dry burger.

Salt beef after cooking or browning. Salting beef before cooking draws out moisture and restricts the flavor that browning imparts.

REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER STORAGE GUIDELINES

Recommended Storage Times for Maximum Quality

Beef Cut	Refrigerator 35°F to 40°F	Freezer 0°F or below
Fresh Beef From Purchase Date		
Steaks, Roasts	3 to 4 days	6 to 12 months
Stew Meat, Kabobs or Strips	2 to 3 days	6 to 12 months
Ground Beef	1 to 2 days	3 to 4 months
Leftover Cooked Beef		
All	3 to 4 days	2 to 3 months
Cured/Smoked/Ready to Eat Beef		
Corned Beef, ready-to-cook	1 week	2 weeks
Frankfurters, Deli Meats	3 to 5 days	1 to 2 months
Beef Sausage, smoked recommended	1 week	Not
Beef Sausage, dry and semi-dry, unsliced	2 to 3 weeks	Not

Defrosting Guidelines

For best quality, defrost beef in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. Place frozen package on a plate or tray to catch any juices and place in the refrigerator according to chart.

Beef Cut	Package Thickness	Approximate Refrigeration Time (35°F to 40°F)
Steaks, Ground Beef*, Stew Meat, Kabobs or Strips	½ to ¾ inch 1 to 1½ inches	12 hours 24 hours
Small Roasts Thin Pot Roasts	Varies	3 to 5 hours per pound
Large Roasts Thick Pot Roasts	Varies	4 to 7 hours per pound


* According to USDA, Ground Beef can be defrosted in the microwave, but it must be cooked within the same day.

Beef can be refrozen as long as it was defrosted properly and is used within the freezer storage guidelines

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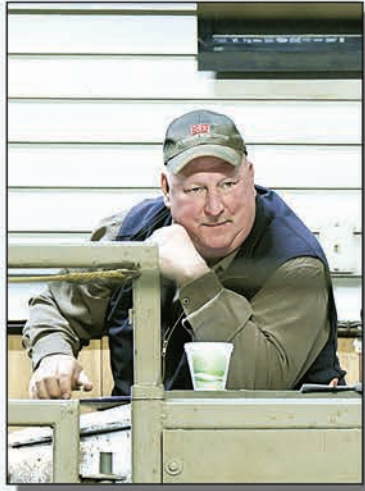
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Start planning for heat in the feedlot

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As we approach the end of May, it may be time to start thinking of the summer heat, particularly that first heat event that cattle and folks who manage may not be prepared for. The following is a list of some strategies cattle feedlot managers and their crews could begin thinking about as nice weather today turns into heat-stressing weather later.

The list is divided into areas of focus based on cattle type, feeding and watering considerations, and facilities management.

Heat management based on cattle size and type

Keep cattle marketing current to avoid excessively heavy cattle. Consider extending show lists to include pens that are from 30 to 45 days of initially projected final weight. Place cattle with light-colored coats in pens with greater propensity to create heat stress.

Feed adjustments to consider in hot weather

Higher fiber concentrations in feedlot diets lower the peak of heat of fermentation. Afternoon/evening deliveries prevent excessive heat load. Avoid challenging cattle to eat more when hot weather is forecast.

Water considerations for feedlot cattle

- Keep these concentrations below the following recommended levels: Total dissolved solids — 3,000 mg/L (or parts per million/ppm) Sulfate — 1,000 mg/L (or parts per million/ppm) Nitrite — 33 mg/L (or parts per million/

ppm) Nitrate — 45 mg/L (or parts per million/ppm)

- Figure daily water intake (approximately) by multiplying dry matter intake

by 0.75 to render a workable estimate in gallons per head. (Example: If dry matter intake is 24 lb per head daily, projected summer water need is 18 gallons

per head daily). Make sure the water flow rate is adequate. Water flow to meet

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an 1,800-gallon demand for 100 head is 75 gallons per hour (18 times 100 divided by 24 hours) or flow of 1.25 gallons per minute. Plan for cattle daily water needs to be met in 6 rather than 24 hours, which would mean a flow of 5 gallons per minute minimum is required in this scenario. Cattle access at the water tank should permit 48" of linear space per animal and for 5% of the pen population.

Maintain water quality by regularly cleaning water troughs. Stray voltage may be the reason cattle in certain pens underperform. Check for stray voltage.

Add temporary water tanks if necessary.

Shade, bedding, sprinklers, and windbreaks for feedlot heat management

Deploy temporary shades. The minimum area to consider shading an individual animal should be 32 square feet.

Bedding during hot, summer days keeps cooler surface temperatures and permits space management.

Test and adjust or repair sprinkler heads.

Bedding stacks and any other temporary windbreak structures should be removed from the vicinity of pens.

Control weeds and grass growth within pen alleys and waterway berms.

Deploy fly control programs that consider premises, habitat, and on-animal control.

The intention to release this list well ahead of any heat event was to aid in reminding feedlot managers and their crew to start preparing for heat events. However, some items listed above must be in place well ahead of the heat stress events.

These include placing more heat-tolerant cattle in pens prone to experiencing greater heat loads, evaluating water tanks or other areas for stray voltage, increasing water access, deploying sprinklers and shades, and controlling fly and weed populations.

In some cases, cattle need to be accustomed to these strategies while in others, such as fly control, the target organism needs to be exposed to the intervention well ahead of the heat event.

Mock Steak

- Kris Walahoski
RD LMNT, Overton, NE

"As a busy mom I'm working, helping with livestock and chasing kids so this recipe is a simple family favorite that pairs with any side dish. I like to make large batches and individually wrap and freeze them for later use."



3 lbs lean ground beef
2 tsp salt
1 tsp black pepper
8 oz tomato sauce

3 eggs
8 oz shredded cheddar cheese
1 lb bacon

Mix together all ingredients except for the bacon. Form into 12 patties and wrap each with a strip of bacon. Use toothpicks to hold bacon to patties. Broil in oven or grill to desired doneness. Check internal temperature with meat thermometer (160 degrees minimum). Remove toothpicks and enjoy!

Sweet & Sour Beef

- Mrs. Betty King, Kearney, NE

2 lb cubed steak
2 Tbsp. oil
2 (8oz) cans tomato sauce
2 tsp. chili powder
2 tsp. paprika
1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 c. vinegar
1/2 c. molasses
2 c. diced carrots
2 small onions
1 large green pepper diced

Brown beef in oil. Combine remaining ingredients. Cook in slow cooker on low 6-7 hours. Serve over rice.



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Timothy G Arehart (Spud Trucking), Neligh, NE, 03/20/24, 3 counts CMV-Brake general, CMV-Exhaust system, Fined \$175 - Asche.
Michael H Suhr (Kleinschmit Trucking Inc, Crofton, NE, 04/18/24, Overweight on axle or group of axles >25%, Fined \$750, Overweight on axle or group of axles >15%, Fined \$325 - Asche.
Kadyn Fernau, Neligh, NE, 03/25/2024, Prohibited dog/dog

running at large, Fined \$100.
Anani Y Hukportie, Omaha, NE, 04/07/24, Speeding 80/65, Fined \$124 - Hartley.
Travis J Cooper, O'Neill, NE, 04/17/2024, No valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, Fined \$25 - Ayaj.
Samuel P Rosberg, Wausa, NE, 04/23/2024, No valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, Fined \$25 - Frerichs.
Austin R Bertschinger, Oakdale, NE, 04/02/2024, Drive under susp/before reinstated-state, Fined \$150 - Miller.
Travis V Pike, Plainview, NE, No proof of insurance/drive under susp/before reinstated-state, Fined \$200 - Miller.
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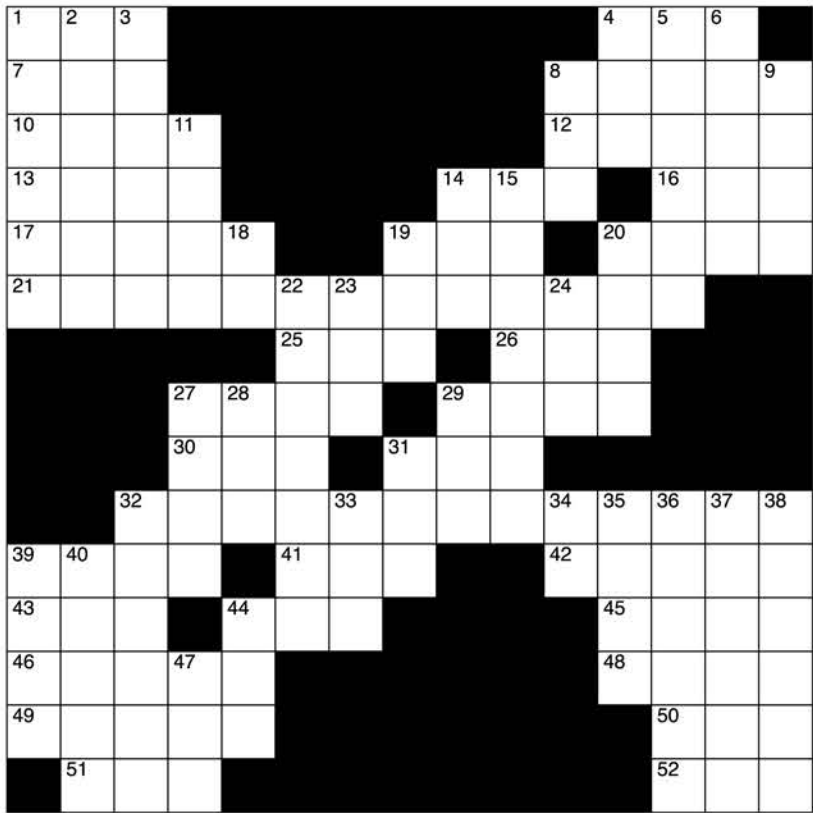
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Crossword Puzzle

CLUES ACROSS

1. Fashion accessory
4. Engine additive
7. Small, faint constellation
8. Gives a job
10. Self-righteous person
12. Caucasian language
13. Surinam toad
14. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
16. Former French coin
17. Levels the score
19. What stage performers do
20. Egyptian Sun god
21. Localities
25. Spherical body
26. Licensed for Wall Street
27. Perfect
29. It's on many people's heads
30. Boxing's GOAT
31. Photo
32. Popular HBO show
39. Popular music awards show
41. Pouch
42. Lake in Botswana
43. Unruly group
44. One-fourth
45. Very eager
46. Edward ___, author and writer
48. Flying insect
49. Dragged forcibly
50. Thus far
51. Not just "play"
52. Commercials



22. Most thin
23. Naturally occurring material
24. Luke's mentor __-Wan
27. Postmodernist Austrian "House"
28. Aquatic salamander
29. Baseball stat
31. Beginning military rank
32. Talk rapidly and unintelligibly
33. Paddle
34. Caregiver (abbr.)
35. Old Irish alphabet
36. Japanese city
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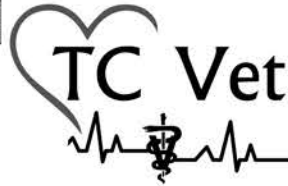
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awoke to my middle son making me breakfast. And a legit breakfast. He made some of the best sunny side up eggs I have ever had.

All the kids had picked out thoughtful gifts and most of them took the time to write nice messages. My oldest even encouraged the other two to put away their laundry and be helpful around the house. The kids swam while I sat and watched from inside our air-conditioned house.

My husband made an amazing dinner, and the kids tried

their best not to fight with each other the whole day. Although it wasn't anything extravagant, it was one of the best days I have had.

I know this isn't the case for every mom. Some had to work the whole day, some are single moms, and some may not have been able to spend the day with their children. Some women

like to be alone and in peace and not see a single child and others would rather have the macaroni necklace. But to me, having a day where I didn't do anything but spent some time with the kids, made my day.

I may have stumbled upon this miracle accidentally. And I don't know how long it will last. Next year may be the worst and

that's ok. It really is just an arbitrary day to celebrate moms. It doesn't matter how you enjoy spending it. No matter what phase you're in, I hope that you delight in it. None of these stages last long, so soak it up while you're in it.

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

Heroes remembered, Lincoln's famous words recited on Memorial Day

Just as the wind blows on the plains year after year, Elgin and area residents come out on Memorial Day, some to remember and other to never forget the cost of freedom.

Memorial Day was observed at cemeteries across the county and country. At Park Cemetery then later at the Elgin cemeteries north of town, fallen heroes who served their country were remembered.

At Park, Paige (Redding) Ringhoff spoke about the "Gettysburg Address" by President Abraham Lincoln.

Noting how the Battle of Gettysburg was the deadliest battle of the American Civil War, with between 45,000 and 51,000 lives lost between the two armies.

"The Gettysburg Address is essentially a memorial speech and while the American Civil War ended 159 years ago, President Lincoln's words still hold relevance today.

In between passages of the speech, Mrs. Ringhoff shared parallels between then and today.

"Much like those who gathered on that November

afternoon at Gettysburg, we gather here on Memorial Day to remember our fallen; those who gave the ultimate sacrifice; those who answered a call to a purpose greater than themselves. ... But the sacrifices of these brave men and women should serve as a reminder and awaken a realization among we the living that we too have a purpose greater than ourselves."

Referencing the line in Lincoln's speech where he spoke of "these dead shall not have died in vain," Ringhoff spoke of the purpose being to make this world a better place. "A place where war is no longer necessary. A place where the sacrifices we have gathered to honor are no longer required. A place where the strife and tumult of war become the horrors of the past. These men and women have died that we might live in a place of freedom and safety. It is our duty to honor that sacrifice by ensuring that we continue to live in a place of freedom, safety, unity and peace.

"We are not called to live in apathy, blind and uncaring.

Instead we are called as Timothy was called in Timothy 1:18 - Timothy, my son, I give you this instructions in keeping with the prophecies once made about you, so that by following them you may fight the good fight, holding onto the faith and a good conscience."

Not long after the conclusion of the program at Park Cemetery, residents from near and father gathered for the program at West Cedar Valley/St. Boniface cemeteries north of Elgin. After the Elgin High School band, under the direction of Eric Heithoff, performed music fitting for the occasion.

Afterwards, Rev. Jonathan Braden gave a moving speech to the large gathering.

"This day is a day of remembrance. A day that we revere and we sincerely think about in the memory of our fallen heroes. To be a soldier is the greatest honor any American could ever have. You have chosen to take on the calling to endure any kind of suffering and to even give up your own life so that the lives of many may be spared.

We are a blessed country because our country is unique. We are a country that has chosen to be a country that takes pride in it's freedom. And as the saying goes, "Freedom is never free."

Braden then turned his thoughts to families - mothers and fathers, husbands and wives.

"For us to accomplish said freedom, men and women take on the call in service despite the idea of leaving their families and children behind and possibly never seeing them again. Many fathers have lost sons, and many mothers have lost daughters. Many husbands have lost wives and many wives have lost husbands. But one thing we can remember is that we serve a God who loves those who serve and those who have fallen in service."

Using scripture to back up his words, Braden called Jesus Christ the greatest soldier.

"The Lord loves the soldiers because they make the choice to surrender their lives to God for the greater good. They are willing to let go of the civilian life and dream and instead die so that dream can live on through others. I believe God counts those deaths in heaven and remembers every single one in honor and glory.

Braden, pastor at Elgin Christian Community Church, closed his remarks by saying, "To be a soldier is a noble and crucial role to serving Christ. To be a believer is considered like that to being a soldier. A life of sacrifice and willingness to surrender ones freedom so that we can save the freedoms of others.

"We are blessed to serve Christ who made the ultimate sacrifice for us, so that we also can have our freedoms. The freedom to choose death or life. The freedom to choose heaven or hell. In the same way, Jesus gave up his life so that we may have life and salvation. He gave up his rights so that we can have ours. We serve a king that loves our soldiers, because he himself is the greatest soldier that ever lived.

"God bless our living and fallen soldiers, and God bless America."

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The Elgin Review

Second semester honor rolls

Academic honors announced at EPS

Students named to the second semester honor roll at Elgin Public Schools were announced last week. They are:

All A's (All grades 94 or above)

Sophia Burke, Macy Rokahr, Kynlee Tillis, Gentry Zwingman, Kierstyn Eisenhower, Kylee Lichtenberg, Gemma Miller, Dannyka Smidt, Jarek Erickson, Creighton Harkins, Sara Bode, Kate Furstenau, Callie Heithoff, Emma Kinney, Jaidyn Schrad, Baylee Busted, Keyera Eisenhower and Samuel Hemenway

Superior (All grades 86 or above)

Anna Dworak, Braedon Hinkle, Jael Lammers, Kinley Miller, John Zwingman, Makenna Mortiboy, Kaidynce Schrad, Justice Blecher, Zevon Buechter, Kyla Donaldson, Ruby Durre, Libby Evans, Gavin Harkins, Braelyn Martinsen, Kyndal Busted, Jaydalynn Chessmore, Autumn Forbes, Isaac Hemenway, Haley Parks, Trey Rittscher, Kayton Zwingman, Taylor Beckman, Samantha Durre, Chloe Henn, Austin Hinkle, Kellan Hofer, Nicolas Anderson, Myles Kittelson, Dylon Lueking, Brenna Martinson, Dylon Parks, Gage Thiesen and Abriel VonBonn

Honor Roll (All grades 78 or above)

Jayvin Erickson, Bristol Buschow, Max Henn, Molly Thiesen, Madelyn Kurpgewit, Ryleen Schwarting, Sadie Thiessen, Megan Wright, Andrea Hanson, Halle Lueking, Landon Kallhoff, Trissa Russell, Kaeden Schwarting, Lauren Vitamvas, Brian Heithoff, Blake Henn and Steven Nelson

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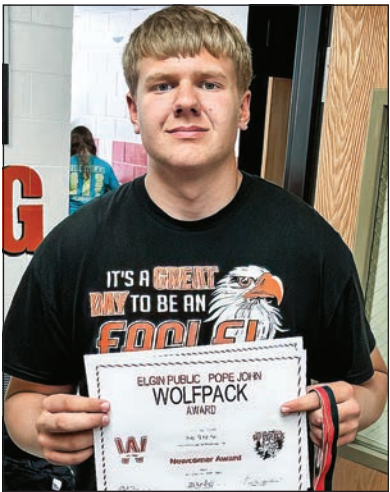
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EPPJ all-stars, coaches at O'Neill

There was a definite 'Elgin' flavor to the 2024 North Central Nebraska All Star Basketball Games played Friday night at O'Neill High School. Keyera Eisenhauer (above, placed second in the three-point contest) and Ashlynne Charf (upper right) were teammates on the victorious girls 'light' team coached by Randy Eisenhauer and Trent Ostransky (below shown talking to referee Todd Heithoff). Also from Elgin, Blake Henn (right) played on the boys' dark team which also claimed victory.



Community Calendar

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

Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1
Elgin Community Garage Sales sponsored by the Elgin Community Club/ Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, June 1
Elgin Swimming Pool opens for the season.

Sunday, June 2
Northeast Pullers/Antique Tractor Pull.

Monday, June 3
Elgin City Council regular meeting @ City Hall.

Tuesday, June 4
Antelope County Board of Commissioners regular meeting.

Friday, June 7
Bull-A-Rama sponsored by EKG.

Monday - Wednesday, June 10-12
Vetch Days Celebration.

Tuesday, June 11
District #18 school board meeting • Antelope County Board of Commissioners regular meeting.

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Wolfpack track awards handed out

Earlier this month, end-of-the-season awards were handed out to Wolfpack track team members by Coach Sandi Henn. (Above, l-r): Dylan Kolm, Wolfpack Award; Dylon Lueking, High Point Athlete and Samantha Stuhr, Most Improved Award. (Left) Trey Rittscher, Newcomer Award. Henn said all 28 track team members earned letters for their efforts during the season.

Spinning Tales

Alumni are always welcome to come back home

ELGIN — And once again they walked the halls of Elgin High School. It's been a few years since the school hosted an alumni banquet.

SPINNING TALES



Publisher
Dennis Morgan

and still more made the trek from states other than Nebraska.

They came home to reclaim

the memories of their youth.

When still in school, their hair wasn't white nor gray (all still had hair). Their bodies were in tip-top shape, not showing the effects of age which slow some of us down.

For the most part, the exterior of the high school building remains the way they remember it. The inside, although similar, has changed as technology has evolved. Some parts of the classrooms bring back memories, other parts alumni have never seen.

Organizer Laurie Waterbury and others went to a lot of hard work to make Saturday an evening to remember.

There was a lot to remember about the events which transpired in the current and past gymnasiums. Since I've been here, all the games I've witnessed happened in the current gymnasium. But, I wish I been able to see a game in the old

gym, that cracker box palace from yesteryear. My only experience in the old gym is sometimes shooting team photos and mug shots there.

I wonder if social media has caused attendance to decline in recent years? Unless it's a special event like Saturday night when the school district recognized 150 years and the high school building 100 years, alumni reunions held every year just don't seem to draw the numbers they used to.

Then there are those who

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Graduates

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Information Management Systems/Diploma in Health Information Management Systems; Dakota Fritzen, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Information Technology/Certificate in Information Security/Certificate in Web and Visual Application Development; Kolin Zoubek, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Media Arts/Certificate in Video Production; Nikole Mewhirter, Diploma in Practical Nursing

Tilden — Aneesa Halsey, Associate of Arts Degree; Madison Schaffer, Associate of Science Degree; Michael Carnes, Jr., Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electromechanical Technology

Bartlett — Alyx Kurpgeweit, Associate Degree in Nursing; Clay Patrick, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Physical Therapist Assistant

Neligh — Emma Boggs, Associate of Science Degree; Jesse Green, Neligh, Associate

of Applied Science Degree in Electrical Construction and Control; Martin Beyer, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Information Technology/Certificate in Cisco Networking Academy; Daniel Michelson, Associate of Applied Science Degree in Information Technology/Certificate in Information Technology - General/Certificate in Technical Support Services; Landyn Schrader, Neligh, Diploma in Welding/Certificate in Welding

Northeast Nebraska 2024 All-Star Volleyball game rosters announced

Northeast Community College will once again host the 2024 Northeast Nebraska All-Star Volleyball Game. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 8 at the Cox Activities Center in Norfolk. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for those K-12. Any child below kindergarten age will be admitted for free.

Members of the Light Team, with the high school where they played, include: Jaya Wachholtz, Pierce; Chloe Hanel,

Clarkson; Daveigh Munter-McAfee, Wakefield; Allison Wieseler, Wynot; Teya Boyer, Plainview; Jayden Ehrisman, Guardian Angels Central Catholic; Kayla Pinkelman, Wynot; Isabel Hass, Guardian Angels Central Catholic; Jordan Metzler, Wakefield.

Coaches are Brittany Eisenmann, Wakefield and Madiline Gideon, Guardian Angels Central Catholic.

Members of the Dark Team include: Adyson Mlnarik,

Summerland; Mya Hedstrom, O'Neill St. Mary's; Caitlin Guenther, Crofton; Tylar Humphrey, Battle Creek; Lorissa Reiman, O'Neill St. Mary's; Baylee Busteed, Elgin/Pope John; Mallory Eriksen, Laurel Concord Coleridge; Katy Jones, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Ashlynn Charf, Elgin/Pope John; Micah McGillivray, Stanton.

Coaches are Teresa Christensen, Stanton and Jordynn Luettel, Elgin/Pope John.

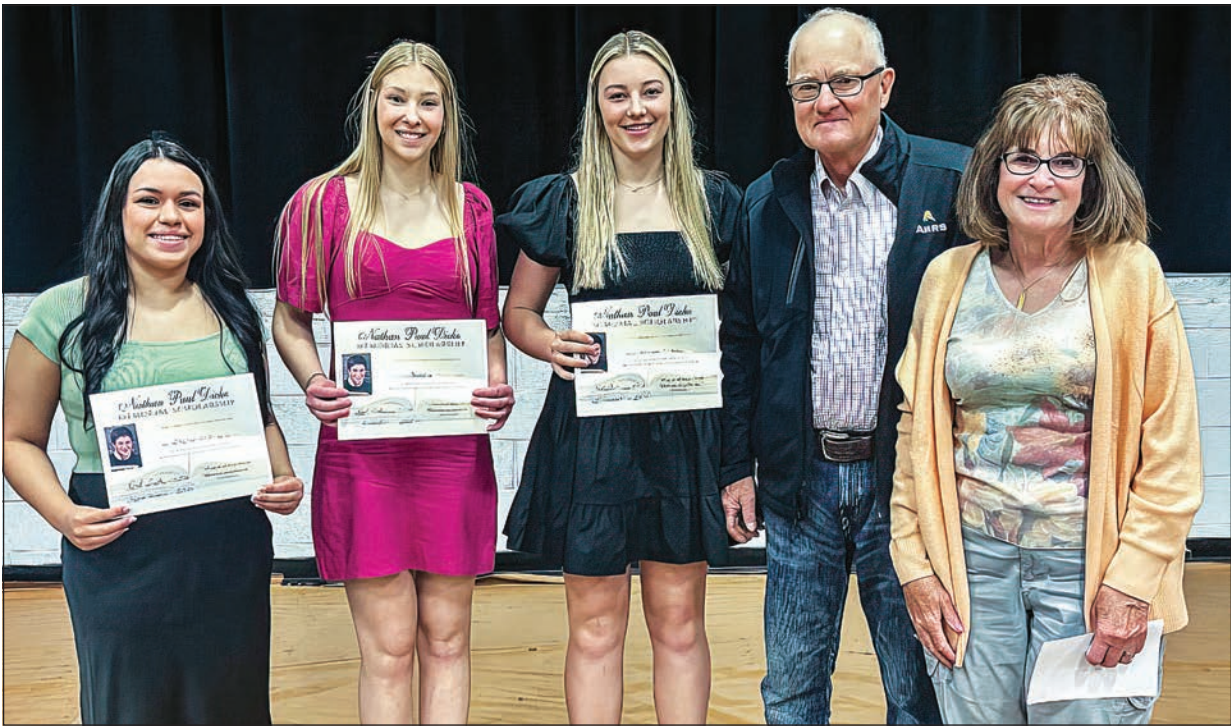


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Three awarded Dicke Scholarship

The Nathan P. Dicke Memorial Scholarship was awarded to three seniors at the Pope John Awards Day earlier this month. Presenting the scholarship, in memory of their son, were Paul & Diane Dicke. Scholarship recipients were (l-r): Jazmine McNally, Brooklyn Meis and Ashlynn Charf.

Tales

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just find other things to do, for whatever reason, and not attend. Some alumni won't even drive a few blocks, that's their choice I guess.

Heck, I've made only half of my class reunions. As a member of the Class of 1976 at Seward High, I skipped the 10-year reunion, made an appearance with Lynell at the 20-year reunion held in Staplehurst, missed my 30-year reunion, then attended and partied well into the night at my 40th reunion at the Seward Country Club. The only bad thing that happens at reunions is when you look around for a familiar face only to find out they've passed on. Those memories take on a whole new meaning as time moves on.

My 50-year class reunion is just two summers away. As of now I'm planning on attending. Time changes everything, but nothing can dissolve the ties which come with being together for 13 years in school, from kindergarten to graduating as seniors.

Now with the alumni reunion over, June now beckons here in Elgin. From all-star football and basketball games, to cowboys riding bulls, to Vetch Day thrills and golf trips, the 30 days of June offer a wide array of activities to indulge in.

Here at the Review, we're looking forward to our intern Olivia Klein coming back from Spain with stories to tell, Kari will surely have stories to share about her boys and summer league. And maybe Bernie will, in a month or two, bring in a homemade peach pie to feast on.

The best news of the week, aside from having a piece of banana coffecake at the office, was finding out from the NU ticket office improvements to be made to the south end of Memorial Stadium have been pushed back. That means I'll keep my season tickets for at least one more year. Money must be tight and 'donors of substance' may be tapped out.

This Friday & Saturday*,

May 31 & June 1

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*Days and hours could vary. Check individual listings.

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- A. City Park
- B. City Hall
- C. Elgin Public School
- D. Pope John Central Catholic
- E. Ball Field
- F. Centennial Garden/Library
- G. St. Boniface Church
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- I. Trinity Lutheran Church
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