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Smokin for the Bronze attracts many to Bartlett
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In Brief

Flag Day program to be held Saturday, June 14

At Elgin City Park flagpole

Help celebrate America by attending a Flag Day program at the Elgin City Park flagpole (near the swimming pool) on Saturday, June 14, beginning at 1 p.m.

Adults and children alike are invited to meet near the pole for a ceremony that is expected to last no longer than 30 minutes. Those attending are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs. Also, the public is invited to bring their unserviceable flags which will be collected and disposed of properly.

American flags will be available for purchase (\$33). Attendees are encouraged to bring a can or regular ground coffee to be donated to the Norfolk Veterans Home.

This event is being organized by the local chapters of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and their corresponding Auxiliaries.

District #18 school board to meet on June 11

At EPS board meeting room

The District #18 Board of Education will meet on Wednesday June 11, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Following the meeting the board will hold their annual retreat.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

Notice of Incorporation — Zwingman Financial Services LLC

Notice of Incorporation — Justin Kallhoff LLC

2025 Real Property Ratios — Antelope County Assessor

The Elgin Review is the official legal newspaper for Antelope County, Antelope County Historical Society, Village of Bartlett, Upper Elkhorn Natural Resources District, the State of Nebraska, the City of Elgin and Elgin School District #18.

Weather

The high temperature last week was 79 degrees recorded on Saturday, May 31.

The low temperature during the same period was 43 degrees recorded on Wednesday, May 28.

Altogether, 0.50 of an inch of precipitation was recorded.

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

Date	High	Low	Prec
May 25	68	49	.00
May 26	56	51	.00
May 27	56	51	.48
May 28	57	43	.02
May 29	62	44	.00
May 30	78	56	.00
May 31	79	54	.00
Total for last week			0.50
Total for May			2.15
Total precipitation 2025			4.44



E-R photo/DMorgan

Now that's a long parade

Highway 14 was full of classic automobiles and pickups for a period of time Sunday morning as Tour Nebraska rolled through Petersburg and Elgin northward. The vehicles, approximately 465, arrived in Elgin around 10:30 a.m. and took nearly 20 minutes to get past Elgin One Stop and head north to Neligh. As they drove through town they were greeted by a number of Elgin car enthusiasts, many parked in front of the Elgin KC Hall. See more photos on Page 12.

'Vetch Days' is almost here! Elgin's three-day celebration starts Monday

It doesn't get any better than this! The 2025 Vetch Days celebration in Elgin is less than a week away and, for the first time in recent years, the word 'free' can be associated with the celebration.

The celebration gets underway Monday, June 9 and conclude on Wednesday, June 11.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the River City Carnival will be set up. This year, for the first time in recent years, all carnival rides will be free to the public from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., thanks to the generosity of the Elgin Community Club/Chamber of Commerce who oversees the celebration.

Monday activities will feature a chalk art contest, sand volleyball and kickball tournaments at locations throughout Elgin.

Kicking off activities on Tuesday will be a pool party followed by kids games.

From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be the community BBQ at the Elgin Fire Hall.

Then, the biggest event of the celebration will be held. "Elgin - A Big Life" will be the theme for this year's parade which will begin at 7 p.m. Lineup will be at Elgin City Park starting at 6 p.m.

The day will wrap up with the EKG duck races.

The last day of the celebration will get underway with a petting zoo hosted by the Way Out West 4H Club at the Elgin Public Library. The final event of the day will be a 'Cruise Night.'

For a complete list of activities see the ad on Page 10.

Ribbon's cut; let the shows begin



Antelope County Extension office staff at the ribbon cutting (l-r): Lisa Welding, Pamela Slaymaker, Brooke Kumm (a recent graduate of South Dakota State) and Emma Qualset.

By Lynell Morgan

Co-Publisher

A ribbon cutting ceremony last Wednesday marked an important goal being met for 4H/ag students throughout Antelope County.

The Antelope County Youth Enrichment Center is now officially "open for business".

The journey just to get to that ceremony hasn't been easy for those working towards the completion of the center as they were met with a number of detours and roadblocks in this journey. While fundraising needs to continue (construction materials and

other costs went up considerably after the project was launched), a number of supporters are feeling a sense of accomplishment.

The Elgin Review spoke with four of the hard-working fundraisers, perhaps we should call them the "core four", as they were key in a) pushing the need for the new building and b) doing a HUGE amount of fundraising. The meetings, the phone calls - and follow-up phone calls - to potential donors, the face-to-face meetings to explain the need for the center, that's where you would find these four: Rhonda Meyer,

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A ribbon cutting Wednesday afternoon, May 28, for the new Antelope County Youth Enrichment Center. Doing the honors was Ag Society President Jeff Carr.

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Good day, Summertime is upon us! School is about over for another year. The kids will be asking for snacks all day everyday. We're starting out with a couple of cookie ideas maybe you can use. They freeze really well if you have the time to bake ahead. The Ginger Snaps are my favorite! I made the sugar cookies to share with my sale barn crew on Monday for snacks. Maybe the young baker

in the house would like to give them a try. Please try these they are amazing! So delicious! This final recipe is one for you to make and share with your friends and neighbors. When I was growing up, my mom would make a morning coffee cake and that usually meant a friend or neighbor was coming by for a visit, and having coffee or tea. It's such an enjoyable food to share. Maybe you could make some to share when you go see your mom for "Mother's Day." Enjoy!

JoAnn

GINGER SNAPS

- 1-1/2 cup oil
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 4 scant tsp. soda
 - 4 tsp cinnamon
 - 2 tsp ginger
- 2 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 4 cups flour
 - 1 tsp cloves

Mix above ingredients together and roll in balls and dip in sugar, place on cookie shut and bake at 375° for 10-15 minutes. My favorite!

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
 - 2 sticks margarine
 - 2 well beaten eggs
 - 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 2 cups flour
 - 1 tsp baking soda
 - 1 tsp baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp salt

Filling
1/2 cup white sugar

Cream sugar and margarine, add eggs. Stir in the rest of the ingredients and buttermilk. Mix the filling ingredients. Pour half of the batter in a greased 9x13 pan. Put half of the filling mixture on the batter. Pour the remaining batter in the pan. Top with the remaining filling mixture. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. Yummy!

DELICIOUS SUGAR COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 5 cups flour

2 tsp baking soda
2 tsp baking cream of tartar
Dash of salt

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, oil vanilla, and salt. Mix well. Sift flour, soda, cream of tartar, blend into cream mixture. Roll dough into walnut-size balls, roll balls in sugar and arrange on cookie sheet, flatten with a glass and bake 350° for 10 minutes. Delicious.

Names announced of students named to EPS semester honor rolls

Elgin Public Schools last week announced their semester honor rolls. They are:
ALL 'A'
Garrett Busteded, Sophia Burke, Sydney Niewohner, Kynlee Tillis, Gentry Zwingman, Danyka Smidt, Kyndal Busteded, Jarek Erickson, Isaac Hemenway, Sara Bode, Samantha Durre, Kate Furstenuau,

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Courtesy photo

Purple ribbon for Ryleigh

The 2025 4H Communications Contest was held recently, Elgin's Ryleigh Young was awarded the purple ribbon as champion of Junior PSA.

Pride of the WARRIOR PACK

KARSON KALLHOFF
GOLF

A junior, Karson played in the Class D State Golf Tournament. Playing at Columbus, he shot a 191 over 36 holes (2 days).

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Not all four-letter words are bad

So, it's June with July just ahead, the only two months of the year spelled with four letters. Here are some happy summer words of the four-letter variety -- swim, fish, romp,

play, soak some rays. The four-letter word often has a negative connotation. Think \$&@! or \$&@! You fill in the blanks. What comes to mind for me are the positive ones – care,

hope, heal, and love. Ever wonder if the word love, a powerful feeling or action, is overused? A friend waves as she walks out the door and exclaims, "Love you." A judge on American Idol (singing competition aired on ABC) says, "I love the way you made that song your own." A shopper at Elgin's Bargain Box has this to say, "I just love this \$5 bag sale." There really can't be too much love, a complex human emotion with different strokes for different folks. There are four types – romantic, familial, platonic (friendship), and self-love. It's all good, bringing happiness, life satisfaction, and excitement, until it's not. Love also can lead to negative emotions like jealousy. Can you love a thing, such as your pick-up truck, or your next door neighbor's flower garden, or living rural? Not really. Love is a person-to-person thing which makes unrequited love THE WORST. This is when a feeling of love is not reciprocated, a lop-sided relationship or none at all. Love, no matter the type, takes acceptance, support,

respect, and commitment. This all triggers thoughts of another four-letter word that hit me hard on May 8th --POPE. Not one to watch TV during the day, I had it on, volume low, while icing my left hip after replacement surgery. And there it was – the white smoke billowing above the Vatican in Rome, and then the jubilation by Catholics and all people around the world. An historic moment for sure, so I cranked up the sound and listened intently to coverage by ABC's David Muir and his colleagues. While born Lutheran with no reason for change, I held a deep respect for Pope Francis and wondered who might be the new leader. Let me admit that frisson engulfed me (and it wasn't from the ice pack) when it was announced Pope Leo XIV was elected the first American in this role. BTW, frisson is a fancy word for goosebumps, an involuntary, pleasurable sensation usually in response to music, art, or something else that moves you emotionally. As the new pope stood before a crowd of thousands, what he said is what the world needs right now – peace, building bridges, and the promise that evil will not prevail. We are challenged to live as God commanded -- to love one another just as God loves us all. As we wiggle our toes in the sand on the river's edge, stop for a soft serve ice cream cone to top off a relaxing day, or watch the children run through the fresh-mowed green grass, keep that four-letter word LOVE in mind. While love only racks up 14 points in a game of Scrabble (the top is quiz at 22), it'll get you the highest score in life. Happy summer!

Say What?



Elgin Columnist Jane Schuchardt

Pope John honor rolls

Pope John XXIII Central Catholic Junior/Senior High School semester honor rolls were announced. They were: **High Honors** Seniors — Natalie Burenheide, Olivia Klein and Kaitey Schumacher Juniors — Karson Kallhoff and Camry Kittelson Sophomores — Brooke Kinney Eighth Grade — Lillian Moser Seventh Grade — Chloe Kieley **Honor Roll** Juniors — Tessa Barlow, Jovie Borer and Grady Druke Sophomores — Elizabeth Moser, Michael Selting and Samantha Stuhr Freshmen — Matthew Kerkman Eighth grade — Raaf Klein Seventh grade — Nolan Seier, Carter Selting and Anna Stuhr

Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

June 3, 1965

Noreen Schindler is one of 19 contestants who will be competing for the \$250 scholarship, all-expense-paid trip to Chicago and the year long program of representing the American Dairy Association of Nebraska. The 1965 Nebraska Dairy Princess will be selected at Fremont Saturday evening. The Fremont Chamber of Commerce and the American Dairy Association of Nebraska will sponsor the event. Noreen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schindler. Jean Tagel of Ewing is also a contestant. There will be a meeting of all World War I veterans and their ladies as well as widows of these veterans at the Legion hall in Neligh Friday, June 4 at 8 p.m. The meeting is being held to organize a barracks and auxiliary in Antelope County as well as adjacent counties where no barracks exists. This is a postponed meeting from an earlier date which was canceled because of inclement weather.

Fifty Years Ago

May 29, 1975

Strong wind, heavy rain and some hail followed the sounding of Elgin's tornado alarm Thursday afternoon of last week. The siren was sounded here at 4:40 p.m. Rainfall was light, with a total of .40 falling according to the gauge at the Bank of Elgin. The storm was of short duration passing to the northeast. Tornadoes had been sighted west of Albion and in the Bartlett vicinity along with ominous clouds which resulted in the alarm being sounded here. Park Congregational Church will celebrate its 90th birthday anniversary Sunday, June 15. The usual service will be held in the morning followed by a potluck dinner at noon and an anniversary service at 1:30 p.m. followed by a social hour.

Thirty Years Ago

May 31, 1995

Corey G. Kluthe, son of Allan and Doris Kluthe of Elgin, graduated from Iowa State University of Ames, IA, on Saturday, May 13, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. Kluthe received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, during the commencement exercises at Hilton Coliseum. He was a member of Air Force ROTC Detachment #250. He will be reporting for duty at Cape Canaveral, FL., on July 3, 1995. Emily Vanis, was "Little Miss Poppy" for the annual American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day in Elgin last Saturday. Accompanying her on her rounds during Saturday's rain showers was Rita Wagner, president of Auxiliary Unit 229.

Twenty Years Ago

June 1, 2005

Jim and Julie Jochum of Elgin were honored by their family on their 50th wedding anniversary over Memorial Day weekend in Omaha.

Elgin Community Center Menus

Monday, June 9: Breaded chicken patty, french fries, peas, peaches, milk.
Tuesday, June 10: Taco salad, refried beans, spanish rice, pineapple, milk.
Wednesday, June 11: Cheese burgers, potato salad,

baked beans, apricots, milk.
Thursday, June 12: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, green beans, strawberry/peach mix, garlic stick, milk
Friday, June 13: BBQ riblets, macaroni salad, potato salad, fruit cocktail, milk.



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When the voters speak, lawmakers must not stand in the way

Let's get this straight – 71% of Ne-braskans voted in November to legal-ize the use of marijuana as medicine. But when the State Legislature got around to adopting regulations to dole it out, lawmakers decided “whoa,” let's not get too hasty about this. It's a crazy world, right? But how crazy is it when the state's voters, by not just a slim margin but a landslide, approve new laws and the State Legislature decides ‘nope.’

Medical marijuana is now legal in 47 states. Nebraska, Kansas and Idaho the outliers. We probably all know some-one who's tried it to relieve pain, ward off nausea or get a good night's sleep. But efforts in this state to legalize cannabis for medical purposes in our state have faced an onslaught of lawsuits and expensive advertising campaigns over more than a decade. Attorney General Mike Hilgers is continuing the fight, appealing all the way to the State Supreme Court. And

ALL THINGS NEBRASKA

former Gov. Pete Ricketts continues to fund anti-medi-cal pot efforts. That's despite the pleadings of parents of children with persistent and uncontrollable seizures, who have testified over and over at legislative hearings. They maintain that mar-ijuana can help their kids, and say that it's safer and

likely more effective than drugs now regularly prescribed.

Some military veterans, along with former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey have also touted medical cannabis as effective in treating the debilitating effects of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

Failing to get traction with state lawmakers, advocates eventually turned to the ballot box.

In 2020, they collected more than enough signatures to qualify for the ballot and were expected to gain legal-ization. But the State Supreme Court nullified their labors on a technicality, ruling that their proposal violated the rule against including more than one subject in a ballot initiative.

Last year, advocates finally over-came the legal challenges and won at the ballot box. Now, they say that the “will of the people” to allow medical marijuana is being denied again.

The Legislature this session neglect-ed to pass regulations governing the distribution of medical pot, leading one advocate to call it an “absolute failure.”

Now the rules will be drawn up by an unelected, five-member commission consisting of the three members of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission – who are all appointed by the gover-nor – along with two new members, also appointed by the governor.

Pillen is not a fan of such legaliza-tion, and the two new members he's appointed have opposed medical can-nabis, which was compared to naming an arsonist to lead the fire department. It's led to fears that nothing will hap-pen, or that the use of medical pot will be so limited that only a few people can be helped.

To be sure, this is a complicated sub-ject. No one wants to see kids messing around with marijuana, and the vote wasn't to approve pot for recreation. But if the natural, medicinal prop-erties of cannabis can provide relief from debilitating seizures and PTSD, we should be handing it out free.

It's one thing to oppose the legaliza-tion of medicinal marijuana. But the people – the “second house” of state government – have spoken.

In Nebraska, we allow citizens, via the ballot box, to pass laws and consti-tutional amendments.

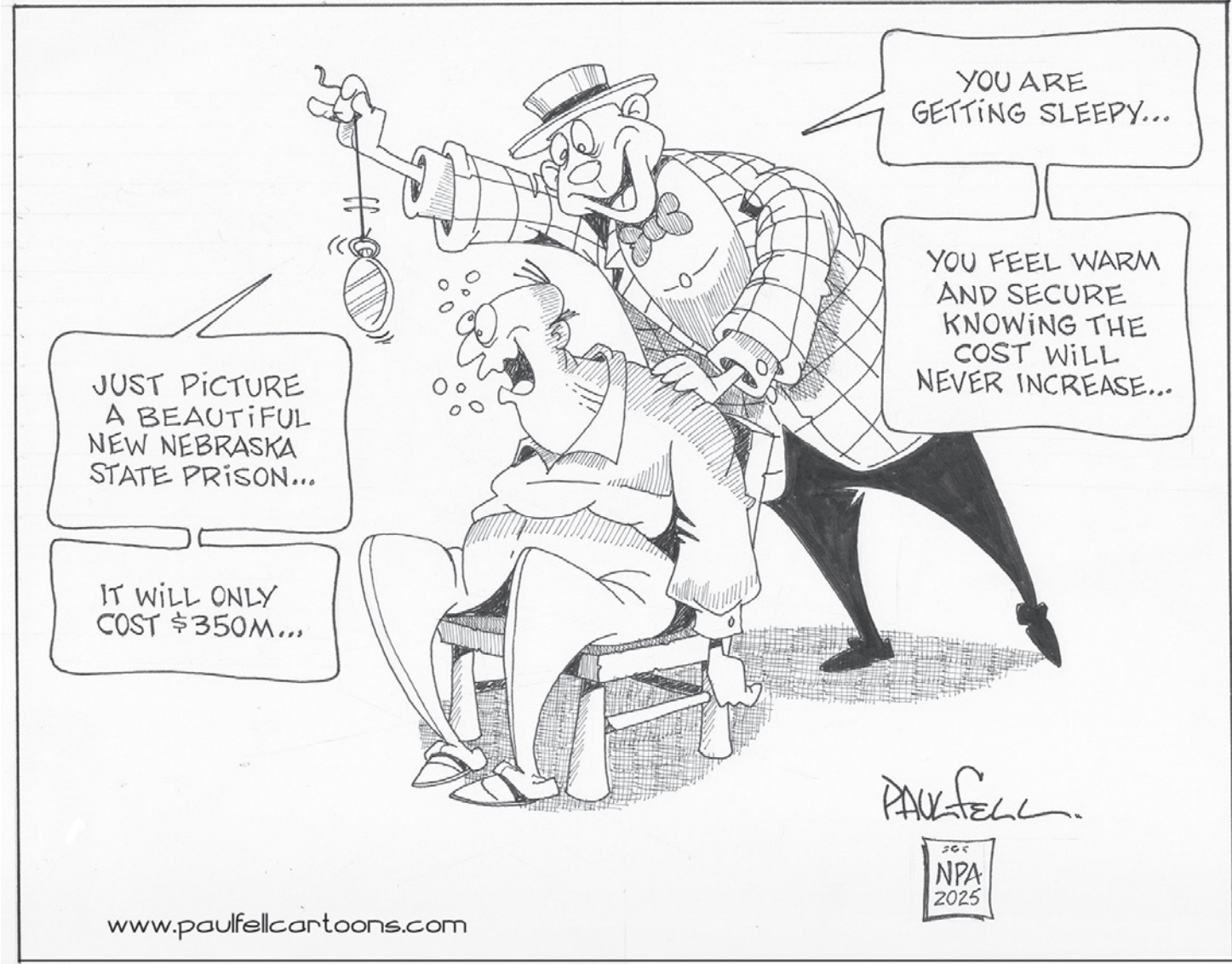
And when we do so, we expect the

State Legislature and the offices of the governor and attorney general to do what the voters want and not stand in the way..

Paul Hammel has covered the Ne-braska state government and the state for decades. He retired in April as senior contributor with the Nebraska Examin-er. 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.



Hours pile up as state senators eye end of session

This past week marked the final full week of the 109th Legislature's first session. Since the beginning of April, senators have been spending four days a week in session and also having debate go into the evening three days a week. Late night debate can take its toll on senators who spend many hours trying to pass legislation or stop bills from reaching the Governor's desk.

One such example occurred during Select File debate LB306, a bill which would create the School Financing Re-view Commission tasked with providing the Legislature with annual recommendations to adjust school funding to ensure stable state aid to schools while also reducing property taxes. During debate, Senator Lippincott made two attempts to attach his bill LB550 to LB306. LB550 would have clarified existing law that school districts may adopt a policy that excuses students so they may attend a course for religious instruction. However, a threat by several Democrats to filibuster LB306 led Senator Lippincott to give up his attempt.

The Legislature also sent over 30 bills to the Governor's desk. Bills that I voted for on Final Reading include:

LB77 which improves transpar-ency and accountability in health-plan prior authorizations. LB77 places more restrictions on insurance companies requiring prior authorizations for emergency medical care and prohibits denials made solely by artificial intelligence;

LB89, otherwise known as the Stand with Women Act, which defines the terms “male” and “female” and re-quires school sports to be restricted based on a student's sex assigned at birth. There is an exception if the sport is (1) coed or mixed or (2) there is no female equivalent team, such as football. The intent of this legislation is to preserve fairness, opportunities, and safety for women and girls in Nebraska by ensuring biological males cannot compete in female-designated sports;

LB192 which eliminates the October 1, 2025 sun-set on Nebraska's current eligibility level for SNAP food assistance, which is currently set at 165% of the Federal Poverty Level. If no legislation had passed, Nebraska's

SNAP eligibility was set to go down to 130% of the Federal Poverty Level on October 1, 2025. I was willing to support LB192 after Senator Andersen's bill LB656 was included into this measure. As amended, LB192 includes language that gives the Nebraska Department of Health and Hu-man Services the authority to impose work requirements, thereby better aligning state law with ongoing efforts in Congress to ensure beneficiaries of government assistance are contributing to the workforce;

LB346 which combines or outright repeals over 35 boards and commissions. Over the years, the Legislature has created more than 240 legislatively created entities. This bill eliminates duplicative entities and eliminates approximately 370 positions;

LB380 which would better ensure that state-hired insurance companies reimburse Medicaid mental health providers at the rates posted by Nebraska's Department of Health and Human Services. This bill is intended to stop aggressive audits that are inconsistent with state and federal laws or best industry practices and has resulted in mental health providers being asked to repay tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars or leave Nebraska;

LB382 which appropriates \$4 million to help sustain senior center and home delivered meal programs, such as Meals-On-Wheels, that are provided for and overseen by the state's area agencies on aging;

LB504, otherwise known as the Age-Appropriate On-line Design Code Act, which requires online technology companies, including social media companies, to better protect the data and personal information of minor users. Additionally, the bill would require online technology companies to provide parents with more tools to help pro-protect and support minors using websites or apps; and

LB521 which makes a number of changes to election procedures, including (1) requiring that a voter be notified if their voter registration is canceled and (2) allowing political parties to appoint watchers to monitor county election officials' already mandatory three independent tests of vote-counting devices, the results of which would be published online.

The Legislature is scheduled to adjourn sine die on Monday, June 2. You can reach my Capitol office telephone number at (402) 471-2801 or send email directly to me at bdekay@leg.ne.gov. My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Forward-thinking farm policy

This week our nation marked 163 years since the signing of the Home-stead Act, legislation enacted by Pres-ident Lincoln which played a key role in the development of farmland across Nebraska and rural America. Through perseverance, resourcefulness, and sacrifice, the Third District became a global breadbasket, and today, agri-culture remains the economic driver of our state. For the future of agricul-ture, advancing sound domestic and international trade policy is critical to keep pace with innovation and secure prosperity for our communities.

On Monday, Governor Jim Pillen and I welcomed U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins on a visit to Nebraska. It was a tre-mendous opportunity to showcase our world-leading biofuel, livestock, and crop producers.

We kicked off the tour at the 650-acre Bioscience Complex in Blair. From biofuels to food products to material manufacturing, agriculture outputs have become astoundingly diversified and make our nation's economy more resilient. A recent estimate by Growth Energy showed E15 fuel blends are providing American drivers with the potential to save \$110 million just over the Memorial Day weekend.

After farm stops in Fremont and Valparaiso, we held a roundtable with local agriculture producers where Secretary Rollins announced the administration's new Farmers First: Small Family Farms Policy Agen-da. This initiative will expand mar-kets for our hard-working producers, deliver regulatory relief, promote long-term certainty, and ensure the access-ibility of USDA resources for American farming families working tirelessly to feed and fuel the world.

Given a level playing field, our producers are the most productive on the planet. U.S. beef, for example, is the world standard—produced sus-tainably and efficiently. In fact, Amer-ican ranchers supply 19 percent of the world's beef from only 6 percent of the world's cattle. This is why reducing unscientific barriers to international markets is so important for delivering our products to eager consumers.

For this reason, I commend Pres-ident Trump and his administration for conducting swift trade negotiations with the United Kingdom to the mutual benefit of our producers, job creators, and consumers. Increased access for agriculture products such as beef and ethanol are significant steps as we work toward fully eliminating barriers to American agriculture products. I am pleased the administration has indicated it continues to pursue dynamic dialogue with the United Kingdom to address additional concerns, and I look forward to working with my colleagues in Congress to ensure long-term dura-bility of such agreements.

Additionally, the historic legislative package passed by the House this week includes landmark tax relief for the ag-riculture industry. The increase to the 199A pass-through deduction applies to 98 percent of American farms. Perma-nent Death Tax relief will help protect family farms and small businesses for generations. Furthermore, updates to Farm Bill programs through a much-needed full extension will offer certainty needed by hardworking pro-ducers and unlock economic growth for rural communities.

As the legislative process and trade negotiations move forward, I appreciate Secretary Rollins' and President Trump's understanding of the chal-lenges facing farming and ranching families. I will continue to work with them and my congressional colleagues to develop forward-thinking policies so Nebraska's families can plan for a prosperous future.

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Bartlett Bits

‘Smokin for the Bronzes,’ a barbecuing competition, was held in Bartlett Saturday, May 31. An Antique and Classic Tractor pull, a car show, which also featured motorcycles and tractors and vendors made for a great community get together.

Community members who headed the day’s events were: Kurt Einspahr; barbecue competition, Nick and Bridget Schmidt; Tractor Pull, Vendors; Bridget Schmidt, Corn Hole; Cornerstone Bank, Kids Tractor Pedal; Bartlett FFA and Car Show; Riley Williamson and Chad Plugge.

The tractor pull began by honoring our nation’s flag. Those singing the National anthem were Kinley and Brielle Gordon, Sofia and Faith Heinz, Noah Gordon and Amelia Heinz.

Winners of the barbecue competition were: Brisket Competition 1st-3rd: Kickin Bull Barbecue (Pierce), 4K BBQ (Bartlett) and Lot2Q (Grand

Bauer receives WSC diploma

Wayne State College commencement was held last month.

Earning a Bachelor of Science degree was Natalie Bauer of Elgin.

Island). Pork Butt Competition 1st- 3rd: Kickin Bull Barbecue (Pierce), Killin, Grillin Barbecue (Palmer) and Lot2Q (Grand Island).Chef’s Choice 1st-3rd: Kickin Bull Barbecue (Pierce), Cardiac Smokers (Morris Bluffs) and 4K BBQ (Bartlett). People’s Choice 1st-3rd: 4K BBQ (Bartlett), Kickin Bull Barbecue (Pierce) and Smoke Show (Morris Bluffs).

Samples of each competitor were served to the general public beginning at 5 p.m. For \$10 you could have a large plate filled with wonderful smoked barbecued meats and smoked sides which included cobbles, baked beans etc.

The weather was perfect for this well-attended event.

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Wheeler Central Booster Club and staff honored staff members and paras who will not be returning next year.

The Booster Club, under the direction of Trina Pelster and Bridget Smith, provided a dessert bar of all types of cookies and ice cream sundaes with a variety of toppings. Staff members pooled their money to purchase gift items for each honored staff member. Trina Pelster was the official shopper for the items and made some great choices.

These are the future plans for those leaving: Stefani McCain



A staff farewell party was held May 20 at Wheeler Central to say goodbye to those teachers and paras who will not be returning to Wheeler Central next year. Shown are (l-r): Stefani McCain, Teresa Smith, Abi Parker, Makenna Pelster, Julie Landgren and Hillary Baker. Not pictured: Caden Springer.

is moving to Overton, Nebraska and will be employed at Bertrand Schools as a 7th-12th grade Special Education teacher. Her husband Kylie moved to Overton earlier in the year to accept a job at River View Feeders as an assistant. Stefanie taught 8-12th grade English, One Act and Speech at WC.

Teresa Smith resigned this year after 24 years of teaching Special Education at Wheeler Central. She plans on spending lots of time with her family.

Abi Parker has been teaching Physical Education at Wheeler Central in elementary and high school. She also had the position of Athletic Director. She will be moving to Kansas where her husband Reed will be working for a company called Nextgen.

Makenna Pelster, a Wheeler Central graduate, who has been a para at Wheeler Central will

be attending Central Community College full time to complete her Occupational Therapy degree.

Julie Landgren was a part time para this year. She plans to be a full time Grandma and help with ranch activities this coming year.

Hillary Baker was Wheeler Central’s Little Rascals Daycare teacher. She will be a para at O’Neill Public Schools next year.

Caden Springer who has been a para this year and also a Jr. High golf coach, will be a half time P.E. teacher and half time para in Chambers

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Good news! My sister in law Janna Schrunk is home after a stem cell transplant. Please keep her in your prayers during this time of recovery.

Submitted by Sherry Tetschner



The tractor pull began by honoring our nation’s flag. Those singing the National anthem were (back row, l-r): Kinley and Brielle Gordon, Sofia and Faith Heinz. Front row: Noah Gordon and Amelia Heinz.



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Bartlett’s Franklin Schmidt competed in a number of categories placing 2nd in the Classic 5000.

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Building

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Tessa Hain, Anne Meis and Paige (Redding) Ringhoff.

The seed of the new building idea began to sprout approximately 10 years ago. Hain said the numbers and growth in the 4-H program - particularly in poultry and rabbits - that began around that time made it clear that they didn't have the space needed. In the last five years, she pointed out that they had to house the animals outside of the poultry barn, then moved the overflow under the livestock barn and lastly set up temporary tents to place them under.

The "we are serious" talking about a new building began following the 2019 Antelope County Fair.

"Tessa and I were talking," explained Meyer. "Poultry was going (she makes an expanding motion with her hands) and rabbits were exploding so Tessa and I said we have to do something". At that point, Meis was brought on board for some "brain-storming" meetings. Both Meyer and Meis said they quickly saw the benefit of working with the Nebraska Community Foundation.

"None of us had done any major fundraising," said Meis. "We realized that for any major grants or for people to give a tax (free) donation to a non-profit, they were the source that would help us, guide us."

As meetings began, Hain said they needed to get some superintendents involved. "We formed the committee around our poultry, our rabbit superintendents - we also got their shooting

Judge presides over hearings

The Honorable James Kube presided over multiple hearings during a May 28 session of Antelope County District Court in Neligh.

Two individuals appeared for pretrial conferences.

Hunter E. Ashburn Taylor, 30, of Tilden, appeared for a pretrial hearing.

Attorney Nate Stratton told Kube that negotiations were still being exchanged and discovery had yet to be completed. He requested a continuance. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith didn't object to the motion.

The defendant will appear July 30 for a pretrial conference. An Oct. 20 trial date has been set.

Ashburn Taylor's bond, in the amount of \$50,000-10%, with conditions previously ordered, remains in effect.

Jasmine M. Maughan, 22, of Neligh, appeared for a pretrial conference on one count of DUI - cause serious bodily injury, a Class IIIA felony; procure/sell alcohol to minor/incompetent, a Class I misdemeanor; criminal mischief - \$0-500, a Class III misdemeanor; and possess or use drug paraphernalia, an infraction.

Smith advised Kube that Maughan tested positive for THC.

Maughan told Kube she had been in a sober living facility since April 2025 and had tested negative on May 27, when tested by probation officers.

Kube said defense counsel had filed a motion for a continuance and that Maughan had been ordered to appear to waive her rights to a speedy trial.

Due to the circumstances, Maughan was unable to waive her rights during the hearing.

Kube revoked Maughan's bond and remanded her to the Antelope County Sheriff for 24 hours. He continued the pretrial conference to May 29, in Pierce County, and said she may appear via Zoom conference from the Antelope County Jail.

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

On May 29, Maughan appeared via videoconference. Maughan waived her right to a speedy trial. She will appear June 25 in Antelope County District Court for a pretrial conference. A jury trial is scheduled for Aug. 18.

A bond hearing was held and Smith noted bond was originally set at \$50,000-10%, prior to revocation. Without defense counsel present, Smith submitted the matter to Kube, who reinstated bond at the aforementioned amount, with conditions previously ordered.

Shayla N. Prochaska, 33, of Brunswick, appeared for

sports superintendents involved too, (as) it'll be used during the off-season of fair for shooting sports. We had some members from the 4H council and also the fair board so we could have a well-rounded committee to look from all angles on how to best get this building up as soon as we could".

After the Antelope County Fair Board looked at designs of what would work best for their needs and getting an idea of the dollars it would take (at that time, the fundraising committee was asked to raise approximately one half the projected cost - of which their part was to be \$400,000.00), the fundraising campaign kicked off.

"We were able to raise these funds in less than three years," Meis stated as the others nodded their heads in agreement, thinking that the first donation came in 2021-22. They appreciate each and every dollar received and appreciated those who used their business connections to get some corporate donations.

For example, Ringhoff's sister

and another committee member helped bring in a Nucor donation, an employee with Cargill also secured a donation from their company. While these were coming in, Meis began to investigate possible grants available.

"I tapped into some people to help me write grants. It was a learning process (as) there is money out there that people want to give to our youth, to education, to good causes like this." Meyer added, "Everybody was so generous, it's just amazing."

Some had their doubts that the money could be raised but Meyer summed up her - and the committee's - attitude to the task.... "Don't tell me I can't do something. Thank goodness I had people (on the committee) just like me!" While they met their goal as evident by the ribbon cutting, their work isn't over as costs increased during the duration of construction and more fundraising will need to be done.

The Antelope County Ag Society may use it occasionally

for other functions as needed, all to be determined by the fair board. However it is used, these ladies are thrilled to see this building ready to be utilized.

"We're glad it's built, we're glad we have a building, that's really exciting!" exclaimed Ringhoff with a clap of her hands. The group excitedly talking about the climate-control environment and the animals being able to stay on site. "We won't be hastily erecting tents," she added, referring to make-shift shelters needed in the past few years.

It was empty on Wednesday except for a table of refreshments, thank you notes to be signed and supplies lining the outer walls, so the building appears huge. It is as the structure measures 100 feet by 60 feet. Just like a kitchen, once it is supplied and people get working in it, it will likely feel smaller.

The first "official" event the building will host will be a shooting sport in July. Then, as fair time gets closer, pens and enclosures will be fill-

ing the space for the rabbits and poultry. Along with the much-welcomed climate control, restrooms are located in the building and one wall will hold a large donation "thank you" board.

The board, recognizing the donors, is being paid for by the Tom and Sandi Henn family in memory of Kalin Henn and the Lillian Mortensen family in her memory with her memorial funds.

As you take in the fair this year, be sure to check out the Youth Enrichment Center and note the comfortable environment these animals now have while being housed there. Plus the public and Antelope County youth now have an appropriate building to host and attend these county youth activities. Good job to those working behind the scenes and to each and every donor for supporting this worthy cause.



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Instrumental in raising over \$400,000 for the new building were (l-r): Anne Meis, Paige Ringhoff, Tessa Hain and Rhonda Meyer.

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- 2020 Jeep Gladiator Sport S, 4x4, V-6, Trailer Tow, 23K
- 2019 RAM 1500 Limited Crew Cab, 4x4, 5.7L, 1-Owner, 91K
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James M. Blackburn, 78



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A Celebration of Life Visitation will be held Monday, June 9, at the Neligh American Legion Hall.

A Celebration of Life Visitation for James

M. Blackburn age 78 of Neligh, Nebraska will be 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday, June 9, 2025 at The Neligh American Legion in Neligh, Nebraska.

Beyer Snider Memorial Funeral Home of Neligh will be handling the arrangements.

Jim passed away on May 31, 2025 at the University Medical

Center in Omaha, Nebraska.

Condolences may be directed to the family at www.beyersnidermemorialfh.com

Family has requested No Flowers - In lieu of flowers or plants a memorial in Jim's name to Grace Lutheran Church, Pope John School, Tunnel to Towers, Antelope Memorial Hospital, St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, and or to your favorite charity.

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION The name of the limited liability company: ZWINGMAN FINANCIAL SERVICES, L.L.C. The address of the designated office is: 1065 240th Avenue, Petersburg, Nebraska 68652. The name and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the company is Martin

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF: Justin Kallhoff Construction, LLC DESIGNATED OFFICE: 51998 845 Road, Elgin, NE 68636 REGISTERED AGENT: Kyle A.

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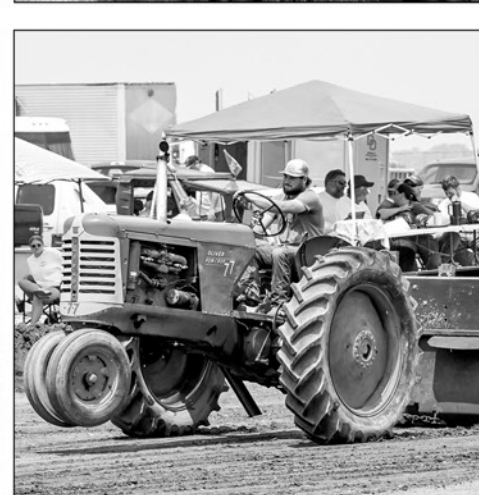










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2025 Antique Tractor Pull/ Northeast Nebraska Pullers

Elgin Tractor Pull, June 1st



E-R photos by Dennis Morgan

2025 REAL PROPERTY RATIOS ANTELOPE COUNTY ASSESSOR

NOTICE: This is to certify that the assessment roll of all real property for the taxable year of 2025 for Antelope County, Nebraska, have been processed and completed. Notices of Valuation Change were mailed June 1, 2025 to all Antelope County property owners. If you disagree with value, please

come in and review your real estate records with the County Assessor. You may file a protest with the Antelope County Clerk, on or before June 30th. All protests must contain a name, address, legal description, parcel number, current value, requested value, and a statement of explanation for requesting

a change in the valuation. 2025 Ratios: Residential-98% Commercial-94% Agricultural-71% Kelly Mueller-Oltjenbruns Antelope County Assessor PUBLISH: June 4 & 11, 2025 ZNEZ

Show cause hearings held in Antelope County District Court

Four individuals appeared May 28, in Antelope County District Court, for show cause hearings. Megan L. Brandt, 41, of Oakdale, appeared regarding unpaid restitution from a 2014 case involving theft by unlawful taking over \$1,500, a Class III felony, from the Village of Oakdale. The Honorable James Kube reported Brandt had only made two payments in 2025 toward restitution. The defendant, who appeared without counsel, objected and noted she believed three payments had been made. Kube advised Brandt \$12,766 remains to be paid. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith noted that payments have been inconsistent but did not object to a continuance to permit Brandt a chance to continue to try to make regular payments. Kube continued the show cause hearing to Nov. 26.

A continuance was granted in a case involving Kaitlyn C. Dozler, 35, of Omaha. Smith noted restitution payments are being made and requested a continuance to July 30. Dozler's case stems from charges in 2023, for DUI-.15+ or refusal (3 prior convictions), a Class IIA felony.

Christopher W. Robinett, 22, of Lincoln, appeared in two separate cases. In a 2022 case where he was found guilty of attempt of a Class 2A felony, a Class IIIA felony, Robinett told Kube he had not made payments because he was unaware of how to do so. Smith noted the defendant was ordered to pay restitution jointly with the co-defendant and offered a payment history into the record.

Kube found Robinett in contempt of the court's previous order to pay restitution, in the amount of \$4,674.56, jointly and severally, and told the defendant the contempt charge may be purged by making a minimum \$50 per month payment, beginning June 1. Kube set a status hearing for Aug. 27.

The second case, stemming from a 2023 case involving charges of burglary, a Class IIA felony, and DUI-alcohol-1st offense, a Class W misdemeanor, Robinett relayed similar information from the first hearing and Smith again presented a payment history into the record.


Kube found Robinett in contempt of the court's previous order to pay restitution, in the amount of \$4,525.11, jointly and severally, and told the defendant the contempt charge may be purged by making a minimum \$50 per month payment, beginning June 1. Kube set a status hearing for Aug. 27.

Brian G. Tibbens, 54, of Elgin, did not appear for a show cause hearing stemming from a 2021 case involving a conviction of assault-1st degree, a Class II felony. Tibbens was not represented by counsel.

Kube not Tibbens failure to appear and said the state may take whatever action it deems necessary.

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resting pastures, fertilization, or improving distribution may have actually improved production and led to understocking over time. When this happens we can add a few more animals to the pasture and recoup on our investment in proper management.

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On the negative side, prolonged overgrazing or encroachment of invasive species like leafy spurge or cedar trees can eat away production. It is estimated that a single cedar tree with an 8-foot diameter could reduce forage production by 3 pounds. If you had a density of 200 trees per acre, that would translate into nearly a 1/3 loss in forage production because of the effects of area coverage, moisture use, and shading.

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County Property Valuation protest hearing date(s) set, a number of roads dept. items discussed

By Greg Tharnish

Special to The Elgin Review

The Antelope County Commissioners (ACC) met Tuesday, June 3, with all commissioners present.

The dates for Property Valuation protest hearings were set. Thursday, July 3, will be the first day for protest hearings scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If needed, July 7, a Monday, is slated to finish the hearings,

again beginning at 9 a.m.

Brian McDonald with JEO Consulting presented bids and start dates for the Bridge Match Program with two separate bridge construction projects in northern Antelope County. The bids for the projects, known as Brunswick Northwest and Royal North, will be sent to the Department of Transportation for approval. The company awarded the bid, the dollar amount and start date are set to be announced at the next ACC meeting, June 10, with other details as well.

The ACC reviewed silent bids on surplus material from the county (culverts, bridge planks/stringers and miscellaneous items). Only two bids were

received for bridge planks and stringers which sold for \$600. Road Superintendent Leigh Kluthe was authorized by the ACC to sell whatever items are left at his discretion on a first-come/first-serve basis.

Kluthe then gave a report on road projects and progress for the county with a concern being expressed about citizens, both local and non, ignoring "road closed" signs, endangering county employees and equipment. The sheriff's office will be notified of this issue. Road projects are going as planned with consideration given to rain amounts and machinery breakdowns.

There were eight oversize load permits and three un-

derground permits approved unanimously by the ACC.

A short discussion followed about the feasibility of leasing equipment as opposed to buying. No action was taken.

Finally, Beth Ferrell with NACO (Nebraska Association of County Officials) gave an annual update on items affecting counties in the Legislature. Starting 2029, only one license plate will be required on a motor vehicle, she said.

Other items discussed, but no action taken, concerned broadband funding for rural areas, the inheritance tax status and a pilot program for mental health issues for those in trouble with the law.

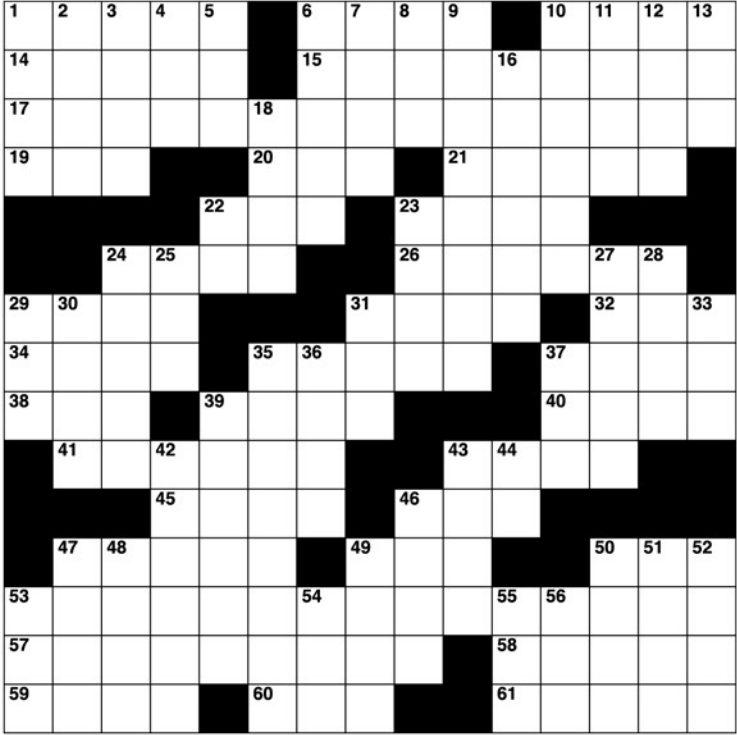
Crossword Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Marsh plant
- 6. Southern constellation ("The Peacock")
- 10. Fogginess
- 14. Home to Fools' Day
- 15. Absence of the sense of pain
- 17. Popular November holiday
- 19. Consume food
- 20. Buddy
- 21. Long-haired goat-antelope
- 22. Japanese honorific
- 23. Actor Malek
- 24. One point south of southeast
- 26. Illegal acts
- 29. As fast as can be done
- 31. Prevents harm to young
- 32. Exclamation of satisfaction
- 34. African nation
- 35. Slow-moving animal
- 37. Oh, goodness!
- 38. A team's best pitcher
- 39. Cleanser
- 40. Radioactivity units
- 41. Expectorated matter
- 43. Cover a wide range
- 45. The central area of a church
- 46. California capital (abbr.)
- 47. Dutch painter Klaver
- 49. 007's creator
- 50. Impression of dishonesty
- 53. Northeastern sports rivalry
- 57. Cloths
- 58. Stalin's police chief
- 59. Hostelries
- 60. Bitterly regret
- 61. Anwar __, Egyptian statesman

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Satisfy
- 2. European health advocate
- 3. Expression of annoyance
- 4. Strong liquor



- 5. Large red deer
- 6. Holder of less common religious beliefs
- 7. West Indian shrub
- 8. Family of proteins
- 9. Wealthy, influential business leader
- 10. Low spirits
- 11. Approves food
- 12. Monetary unit of Iran and Oman
- 13. Mary __, cosmetics
- 16. Expressed in pithy maxims
- 18. Relaxing spaces
- 22. The NFL's big game
- 23. Proof of payment (abbr.)
- 24. Starchy preparation of dried orchid tubers
- 25. Indicates near
- 27. Minneapolis suburb
- 28. Herring-like fish

- 29. Doctors' group
- 30. Pouches
- 31. Bread dipping in sauce
- 33. Commercial
- 35. A reminder of past events
- 36. Affected by injury
- 37. Geological time
- 39. Stationary part of a motor
- 42. Brings together
- 43. Of sound mind
- 44. Personal computer
- 46. Without (French)
- 47. A bank might give you one
- 48. Agricultural testing organization
- 49. A small island
- 50. Type of gene
- 51. Murres
- 52. Card game
- 53. A measure of human health
- 54. Australian airline (abbr.)
- 55. One point south of due west
- 56. Affirmative

Community Calendar

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

Friday-Saturday, June 6-7

Garage Sales in Elgin -- see map.

Friday, June 6
Stephen and Marlene Hughes 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the Elgin Community Center.*

Monday-Wednesday, June 9-11
Annual Vetch Days Celebration in Elgin -- see full page ad.*

Tuesday, June 10
Regular meeting of the Antelope County Commissioners at the Neligh Courthouse ■ Vetch Days Parade to begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 11
Regular meeting of the District #18 Board of Education at 6:30 p.m. ■ Elgin Cruise Night to wrap up Vetch Days.*

Friday, June 13
Northeast Nebraska All-Star Volleyball and Football games to be played in Norfolk.

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14 1721 Mixed Pairs (broken mouth)	3660. ⁰⁰
Better Slaughter Cows	149. ⁰⁰ to 157. ⁵⁰
Thins & Lame Cows	122. ⁰⁰ to 145. ⁰⁰
Feeding Cows	162. ⁰⁰ to 169. ⁰⁰
Bulls - Higher Yielding	190. ⁰⁰ to 202. ⁰⁰
Lower Yielding	132. ⁰⁰ to 180. ⁰⁰

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10 am Chalk Art downtown, theme
"Elgin - A BIG life", contact Jennifer Iler

1 pm JH Sand Volleyball Tournament (8th-
10th Grade), Elgin City Park

2 - 5 pm Pie/Ice Cream Social, Root Beer
Floats, Elgin Community Center, contact
Janna Schrunck

4:30 pm Grade School Kickball
Tournament, Ball Fields

9 pm JH/High School Kickball
Tournament, Ball Fields
contact Jill McNally for details

Tuesday JUNE 10

11 am - 1 pm Walking Tacos Meal, Elgin
Community Center, contact Janna Schrunck

1 pm Elgin Pool Party, Elgin Swimming
Pool, contact Karin Kinney

2:30 pm Kids Games, Elgin City Park, con-
tact Shanda Schindler

5 - 7 pm Community BBQ, Elgin Fire Hall,
contact Dean Schrage

6 pm Carnival opens for the night **FREE
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7 pm Vetch Days Parade, begins at Elgin
City Park, "Elgin
- A BIG life, line up at park

8 pm EKG Duck Race, East Maple Street

Wednesday June 11

8:30 am - 4 pm 1st Anniversary Open
House at 118 Insurance, contact Megan Beck-
man

10:30 - 12:30 pm Way Out West Club's
Petting Zoo, east of the City Library, contact
Chris Redding

11 am - 1 pm Hamburgers/Hot Dogs w/
Potato Salad & Baked Beans, Elgin
Community Center, contact Janna Schrunck

5 pm JH/HS Puzzle Party, Elgin City
Library, contact Barb Bode/Dianne Gunderson

6 pm Carnival opens for the night **FREE
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5 pm - ???? Hamburger/Hot Dogs/Fries
night and BAR OPEN, Elgin KC Hall (Cruis-
ers -- order then pickup food/drink in the
alley), contact Paul Bartak

6 pm - ???? Cruise Night!! Special
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Wolfpack Sports

Kallhoff ties for 67th at Class D State Golf

COLUMBUS — Elgin Public-Pope John Wolfpack golfer Karson Kallhoff ended his junior season where he wanted to be - competing at the NSAA Class D State Golf Tournament. Played at Quail Run Gold Club, Kallhoff shot a 36-hole score of 191 to finish in a tie for 67th place. On Wednesday he shot a 103, then improved his score by 15 strokes with an 88 in the second round. Medalist for the tournament was Calvin Wilmes of Creighton. A junior who will have a

chance to defend his title next season, Wilmes shot a (73-81) 154 to edge Cambridge junior Micah Gerlach in a playoff. Altogether, 101 golfers competed at the tournament. Winning the team title was Creighton with a score of 683 followed by Loomis 700, North Central 701, Johnson-Brock 702, Hitchcock County 714, Hi-Line 721, Overton 725, Neligh-Oakdale 732, Deshler 733, CWC 734, NP St. Pat's 734, Archangels Catholic 738, Sutherland 755, Sandy Creek 783 and Bloomfield

789. Neligh-Oakdale team scores were Corbin Hoefer 169, Logan Lichtenberg 174, Tyson Blake-man 190, Andrew Henery 199 and Wyatt Koinzan 227. Neligh-Oakdale finished eighth in the final team stand-ings. CWC team scores were Wil-liam Jesse 169, Daniel Kluver 181, Carter Metschke 182, Mason Knox 202 and Michael Jesse 234. CWC's team finished in a tie for 10th in the final team standings.



Photo submitted

Elgin Alumni Golf Tournament held

Champions of the Elgin Alumni Golf Tournament held Saturday at Antelope Country Club were the team of Carter Camp, Mitchell Cockerill, Schuyler Sharp and Trent Ostransky. Conditions were right with sunshine and a good breeze. They shot a 59 to win by two strokes over the Ryan Reestman team. Winner of the golf cart raffle was Denise Kurpgeweit of Neligh.



Photo submitted

Karson Kallhoff competed Wednesday and Thursday at the Class D State Golf Tournament held in Columbus.



Furstenau, Hoefer in All-Star games

On Friday, the Wolfpack's Kate Furstenau played for the Dark Team at the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Game. Wolfpack girls coach Randy Eisenhauer coached the team. On Saturday, Kellan Hoefer



was a member of the North Central Nebraska Black Team.

E-R photos by Dennis and Lynell Morgan



Spinning Tales

Pie making should be passed from one generation to the next

ELGIN — Summer means different things to different people. That was my impression from this past weekend - the unofficial first weekend of summer. Normally that title goes to Memorial Day Weekend. That three-day blast is usually reserved for a dip in the pool, hot dogs, apple pie, etc. But, Memorial Day Weekend 2025 here and around Elgin didn't lend itself to many of the afore-mentioned activities. It was too cold to open the pool, but the pool wasn't scheduled to open here til May 31 so I'll give the pool manager and the lifeguards a 'pass.' Hot dogs? Maybe, but the outdoor conditions weren't conducive to fine grilled hot dogs. Which brings to mind, the Morgan clan prefers hot dogs to be cooked to the point where the outer skin is crunchy, not burnt. Any dog not cooked that way leaves the cook in jeopardy of losing family rights. Any hot dog which shows no signs of being too close to the fire can just sit on the serving plate, case closed. Of course, at concession stands we have no choice. Apple pie? Doesn't necessarily have to be apple, it could be peach, cherry, coconut cream, pecan or apricot and I would be happy. But, is it just me, or is the art of making a homemade pie reserved solely to middle-age/senior citizen pie makers? The art of fine pie making should be passed down from one generation to the next. Whatever happened to mothers teaching daughters how to make pie, or mother in-laws taking the time to teach daughter in-laws their husband's favorite recipes? Bernice Siems makes the best peach pie in the county. I'm sure if someone wanted to learn the art of pie-making she gladly give lessons. You may have to negotiate a price for said lessons, but it would be worth it. Enough about that weekend. This past weekend marked the opening of the Elgin Swimming Pool. The good Lord above gave pool staff and swimmers near perfect weather to splash around Saturday, the opening day of pool season here. With the temperature in the 80s, and sunshine everywhere, it was the perfect day to splash around or soak up some sun rays. As Coppertone once said, rotate every 15 minutes to avoid sunburn. Also on Saturday, to the west, Bartlett hosted 'Smokin for the Bronze.' The BBQ was just one of a number of activities held that day. There were tractor pulls (real and pedal), a vendor market and other activities. Most of the events took place north of the Herb Mignery statues near the courthouse. How fitting, since money raised from the event was to go to support the statues. Check out some of the photos of the day which can be found elsewhere in this newspaper. Not to be outdone, on Sunday, the Northeast Pullers were in Elgin competing against one another in one of the first competitions of the season. Again, great weather for fans of the sport to be outside watching these tractors, young and old, roar to life. And roar they do, you can hear these metal beasts all over town. I know some of the competitors, some better than others. They are passionate about the sport, just as much as those NASCAR drivers are. Tractor pulls remind me of rodeo in this sense - Rodeo originated in the late 1800s for cowboys on the plains to showcase their skills and compete against each other. Tractor pulls originated, according to social media, from horse-powered pulling competitions in the 1860s to tractors in the 1930s. Today the antiques may be vintage, but the modern tractors feature the most modern innovations to gain a competitive edge as they pull the weight transfer sled towards the finish line. ***** The final NSAA-sanctioned event of the 24/25 school year was completed Thursday afternoon with the Class D State Golf Tournament. The Wolfpack's lone state qualifier, Karson Kallhoff gained valuable experience competing at Quail Run Golf Course at Columbus in the 36-hole tournament played over two days. I'm sure he will look back at missed opportunities on the course to post a better score. But, one should remember, there are a lot of high school golfers who didn't qualify for the state tournament. While they were at home, Kallhoff and others from CWC and Neligh-Oakdale were in the hunt for a state medal. Spring sports in Nebraska are said to start in late March and end in late May. Some years it feels like 'spring' for only a week or two, other years it's longer or even shorter. After last weekend, it feels like summer has arrived a bit early.



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Dennis Morgan



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'Tour Nebraska' brings 465 classic vehicles through Elgin

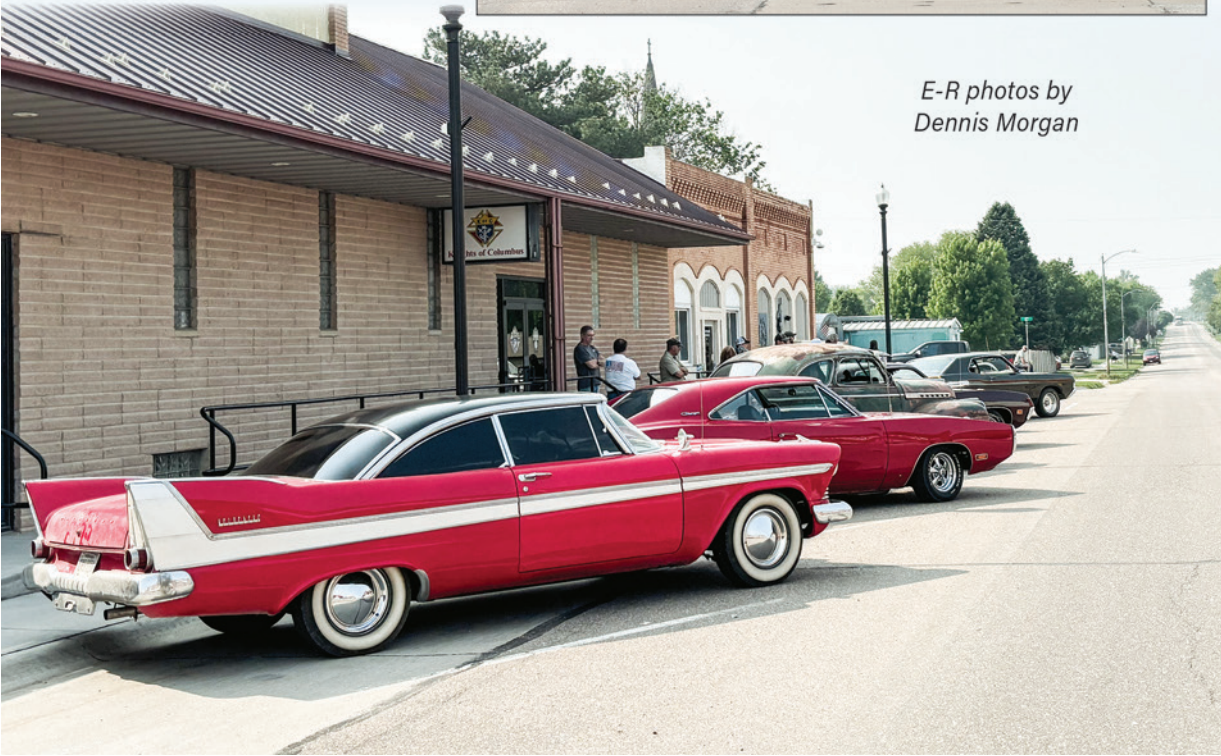


The Nebraska Rod & Custom Association (NRCA) held its annual 'Tour Nebraska' this past Sunday, June 1. The tour began at the York Holtus Convention Center. The first cars arrived in Elgin at approximately 10:30 am. After approximately twenty minutes, the final vehicles left the Elgin city limits. The tour continued on to Plainview then finished at Howells.

Elgin car enthusiasts came out to the highway to view and cheer on the drivers. A comment on the Elgin Review's facebook coverage by Paul J Mobley of Seward: *Elgin showed up! Having a crowd when we roll through towns is like spinach to Popeye!! Thanks Elgin!*



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Local students named to UNK Dean's List

KEARNEY – The University of Nebraska at Kearney announced students who earned a place on the dean's list for the spring 2025 semester.

Students who are on the dean's list must have completed 12 credit hours or more of classes with a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a 4.0 scale. Students earn a 4.0 for an "A," 3.0 for a "B" and 2.0 for a "C."

Courses taken on a credit/no credit basis – such as internships and student teaching – aren't included among the necessary 12 credits.

Elgin — Baylee Busteded; Ash-tyn Meis and Skyler Meis

Petersburg — Natalie Elizabeth Pelster; Jeri Wies and Karlie Wies

Neligh — Kaylee Ramold; Aleynah Shabram and Hannah Vraspir

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5-7 p.m.

Raffle Drawing
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