

Elgin Garage Sales to be held on June 16-17

A map designating where garage sales are located will be published in the June 14 issue of *The Elgin Review*. To be included on the map, residents need to contact the newspaper (402) 843-5500 no later than 5 p.m. this coming Monday, June 12 to provide an address, times as well as a short description of items to be sold. Maps will also be available at locations around town on June 16-17.

District #18 School Board to meet Tuesday

The meeting, to be held in the Spanish room in the high school, will begin at 6:30 p.m. due to a scheduled board retreat to take place at the close of the regular meeting.

- Set lunch prices for the 2023/2024 school year
- Approve the surplus of the 2006 school bus as well as technology items

- Preliminary budget review
- ESSER III Funds to purchase an activity bus
- Review teaching assignments
- Pole vault discussion

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Date	H	L	Prec.
May 29	87	60	0.16
May 30	87	59	
May 31	84	64	
June 1	82	64	
June 2	82	58	
June 3	87	59	0.12
June 4	86	58	0.09
Total for Last Week.....			0.37
Total for May			4.87
Total for 2023.....			8.51

A man wearing a red baseball cap with white text, sunglasses, a light-colored short-sleeved button-down shirt, and blue jeans is sitting on a green John Deere tractor. He is holding the steering wheel. The tractor has a yellow seat and large black tires with yellow rims. The front of the tractor features a yellow "JOHN DEERE" logo and a white license plate with the number "025". The background shows a white house, a red car, and a large tree.

Elgin's annual celebration involved people of all ages. (Above) Jim Baum drove his vintage John Deere tractor in Sunday's parade. (Right) Antelope County Assessor Kelly Mueller-Oltjenbruns became blue thanks to her niece Brooke Kinney during Saturday morning's Color Run. *E-R photos/LMorgan*



Antelope County's last Union Civil War soldier honored for service

ELGIN — In a solemn, brief ceremony Friday morning, the last native Antelope County soldier who fought for the Union during the Civil War was relieved of his command.

West Cedar Valley Cemetery was awash in sunlight and nary a breath of wind could be felt. The only sound was birds singing, setting the scene for a ceremony to honor William J. Bell.

Norman Weber, Nebraska Department Commander for Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW), was joined by Max Bowman, president of the West Cedar Valley Cemetery Board. They stood side-by-side to honor the man who called Elgin home.

“We are here today to honor
and forever mark the resting
place of the last Union Civil
War soldier of Antelope
County.

“As all veterans are aware, a soldier cannot leave his post without being properly relieved. So William J. Bell, you are now relieved of your post. I have your command. Rest in peace.”

During the Civil War, Bell served in Company F of the 78th Indiana Infantry. He served from August of 1862 to October 1863.

According to Weber, wearing a Union wool vest and forage cap for the ceremony, Bell's unit had 587 men. They spent most of their time in Missouri, doing guard duty, picket duty and chasing Confederate guerillas. Part of the unit was captured by Confederate soldiers and later returned to the Union as part of a prisoner exchange. In his unit, three died of disease, two men died of their wounds and two deserted.

After his time in the Union Army, Bell returned to Elgin and spent much of the remainder of his life here. He spent his last few years at the Grand Island Soldiers and Sailors home, Weber said.

Born November 14 1842, Bel.
died October 11 1942 at the age
of 99 years.

He is survived by a son that lives in Canada and a daughter that is now in Omaha.

“Mr. Bell, we take this opportunity to thank you

Weber, a retired science teacher from Wisner, said the goal of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is to identify the grave sites of all the Civil War soldiers buried in Nebraska, and across the country.

During the Civil War, there were approximately 3,000 Nebraskans that served. As the project has progressed, they have found 19,600 Civil War soldiers buried in

"We think that the Homestead Act probably brought most of them (the 19,600) here looking for land," he said, adding that he has three great grandfathers who came to Nebraska due to the Homestead Act (one from New Jersey and two from Illinois).

“Once we found those 19,600 soldiers, we decided this is where our last soldier project came in. Let’s see if we can identify then the last

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Norman Weber of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) salutes the grave of William J. Bell, the last Antelope County Union Civil War veteran to die. Joining Weber at Friday morning's ceremony was Max Bowman, president of the West Cedar Valley Cemetery Association. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

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Jo Ann

Bars" are just a fun snack that maybe the kids could help you make. Perfect to pack and take to the lake or on the camping trip. Super easy!

**DATE BARS**

Crust:
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups oatmeal
2 cups flour
1 cup softened butter
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp soda

1/2 tsp baking powder

Filling: (cook until thickened)
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped dates
3 Tbls flour
1/2 cup water

Combine all the crust ingredients until crumbly. Crumble 1/2 of the crust mixture in a 9x13 pan. Press down crumbs to make like a crust. Pour the filling over the bottom crust. Top with remaining crumble. Bake 20 minutes at 350°. So Delicious!

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2 Tbls water

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Elgin Community Calendar June

*See ad story in this week's Elgin Review

- 10** Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Game @ Norfolk (Memorial Field).
- 12** Red-E-4-Fun/Red Hatters, noon at the ECC, please RSVP • EVFD meeting • District #45 (Wheeler Central) Board of Education regular meeting.
- 13** District #18 Board of Education June regular meeting (distance learning room) • Antelope County Board of Commissioners regular meeting.
- 14** Red Cross Bloodmobile @ KC Hall.
- 16** Shari Schiltmeyer Scholarship Fund annual bake sale.*
- 16 & 17** Elgin City-Wide Garage Sales.*
- 18** Father's Day.
- 19** Elgin EMTs meeting.
- 24** St. Boniface Golf Tourney @ Antelope Country Club.

July

- 3** Elgin City Council regular meeting @ City Hall.

* See ad story in this week's Elgin Review

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

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Bell

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soldier from each county and by identifying one from each county, we're kind of saying all right, we're really identifying or paying tribute to everybody in that county.

"And so that's why Mr. Bell kind of gets the honor here today. It's not that he was the only one or the bravest one but just by chance he was the last one."

With 93 counties in Nebraska, Antelope County is the 40th county where a soldier has been recognized. Arthur County north of Ogallala is the only county where they have yet to find a Civil War soldier buried there.

"So we've still got a ways to go," he said.

Weber noted that he's going to be busy this summer as

he will be heading to Lynch, Stuart, Atkinson, Valentine, Albion and to Boyd County to conduct similar ceremonies.

He is one of 17 who are involved in this project, covering northeast Nebraska as well as North and South Dakota. They meet four times a year.

The Last Soldier Project

Beginning in 2003, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) embarked on the Last Soldier Project. The purpose of the project continues to be to locate and appropriately mark the final resting place of the last Civil War soldier buried in each county and in each state of the United States.

It is funded, in part, by the SUVCW's Monuments and Memorials Grant Fund

and also by obtaining contributions of the citizens, local veteran organizations and governmental agencies.

View video of the brief ceremony at <https://youtu.be/M3urVFKv0pc> OR scan the QR code!



This marker at the tombstone of William Bell has a QR code which, when scanned, provides additional information. E-R photo/DMorgan

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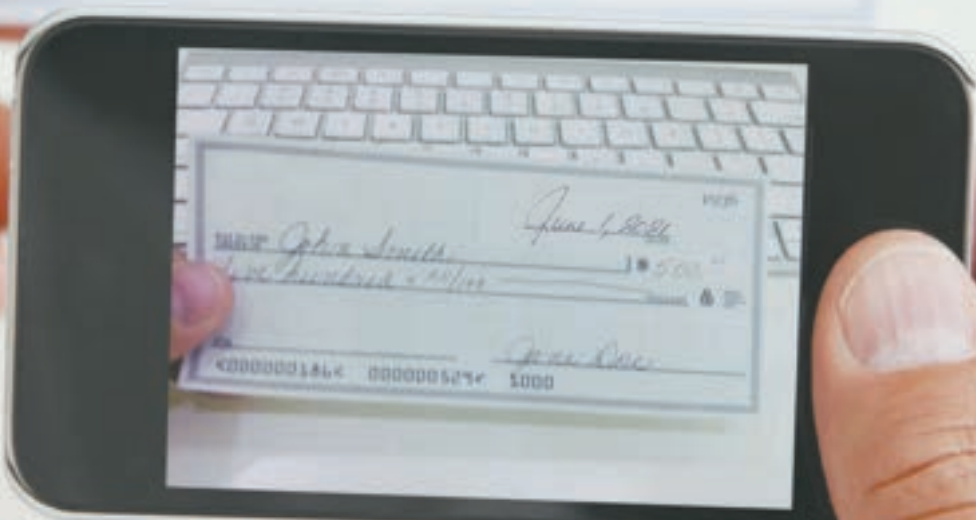
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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

June 6, 1963
Elgin, the “Vetch Center” of Nebraska, will again sponsor their Vetch Days celebration Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12, with activities for persons of all ages. Go Kart races is a new event and according to information will prove exciting as well as entertaining. Go Kart races are proving more popular each year with a number of persons in this vicinity owning and operating one or more of these little bugs. You'll get a thrill out of watching these races at the Elgin ball field, starting at 8 p.m.

The 20th St. Boniface alumni banquet was held in St. Boniface auditorium Thursday evening, May 30, with approximately 150 in attendance. Following the dinner, six members of the 1963 junior class presented an enjoyable one-act dramatic play. The highlight of the evening was the election of officers with Herman Ridder being elected president; Mrs. Denis Kerkman, vice president; William Dinslage, Jr., secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Jim Jochum, Mrs. Duane Koinzan, Mrs. Gayle Zegers and Donald Mackel named on the committee.

When Mrs. Ernest Uhrenholdt was mowing the lawn recently she hit a stick with the mower, which flew back, hitting her foot with such force it broke one of her toes. Consequently she is on crutches for 2-3 weeks.

Fifty Years Ago

June 7, 1973
A new fertilizer storage

tank has been set up two miles east of Elgin by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange. This anhydrous ammonia tank will hold 15,000 gallons and is in the final stage of completion.

Elgin's annual two-day Vetch Days celebration agenda has been outlined by the festivities chairmen for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12 and 13. The Dale Thomas Shows and carnival will set up here with a large array of outstanding rides. Reduced prices on rides are being offered by many local business firms who, through the Chamber of Commerce, are selling six tickets for \$1.03 including tax.

Playing at the Starlite Drive-In June 10, 11, 12 “The Stepdaughter,” A 17 year old mixture of sugar and spice. —R— Plus “Night Call Nurses” —R—

Thirty Years Ago

June 16, 1993
Nebraska Department of Roads will let bids next Thursday, June 24, for replacement of a narrow Highway 70 bridge west of Elgin with a concrete box culvert. The bridge is located less than a half mile from Elgin. With increased semi truck traffic on Highway 70 in recent years, many area residents have noted the danger of meeting trucks on the narrow bridge. A shoe-fly detour will be maintained on the north side of the bridge during construction.

Rehearsals and preparations are underway for the Elgin Community Playhouse dinner theatre production, “Out of Order”

by Ray Cooney, which will be presented Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at the Elgin KC Hall. Cast members for this year's production are Duane Gunderson, Alan Reicks, Alvin Hoefer, Karin Kinney, Dorothy Borer, Randy Mack, Terry Sweem, Millie Mundorf, Jeanine Jochum and Becky Cummings. Terry Sweem is also the director, and Donna Mackel is the producer. Assistant producers are Julie Jochum and Dorothy Borer. Philip Stoltz will again be preparing the meat for the dinners. Anyone who would like to help can call the producer or assistant producers.

More than 30 people participated in the annual “Parade of Flags” to commemorate Flag Day in Elgin Monday evening, June 14. After the parade from the Veteran's Club to the Elgin City Park, a short ceremony was held at the flagpole in the park.

The event was sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 229.

Twenty Years Ago

June 4, 2003

The Elgin High School Band returned last Thursday, May 29, from a three-day trip to the Chicago, IL area. A total of 63 band members and sponsors made the chartered bus trip. During their tour, they went to the top of the Sears Tower, viewed the Chicago skyline at night, and visited the Navy Pier. The band also visited Six Flag Amusement Park and attended a Medieval Times Tournament that featured jousting and feasting. The band trips are sponsored once every three years by the Elgin Public School Music Boosters.

Elgin FFA officers for 2003-04 attended the Chapter Officer Leadership Training sessions in Aurora May 22-24. During the three-day course, they learned about leadership techniques, effectively carrying out office duties and made plans for the coming year.

Members attending were Stacy Hoefer, Megan Bode, Ashley Beltz, Clayton Hensley, Whitney Sprout, advisor Phillip Simpson, Sara Jensen, Ryan Hemenway and Kim Allen.
Pope John Central

Catholic's golf team brought home the second place trophy from the Class C2 Nebraska State Golf Tournament last week. Freshman Colson Simmons earned the first place individual medal with rounds of 78 on the first day and 76 the second day at Holmes Golf Course in Lincoln. The state tournament runner-up finish wraps up a record year for the Crusader golfers, who won their first district title and posted their highest state tourney finish.

By Betty Kallhoff

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EPS second semester
honor roll announced

Second semester honor rolls were announced last week at Elgin Public School.

Earning academic honors were:

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Brystol Buschow, Makenna Mortiboy, Kaidynce Schrad, Zevon Butcher, Baylee Chessmore, Kyla Donaldson, Ruby Durre, Libby Evans, Gavin Harkins, Kylee Lichtenberg, Braelyn Martinsen, Rylan Schwarting, Megan Wright, Kyndal Busteded, Jaydalynn Chessmore, Autumn Forbes, Trey Rittscher, Austin Hinkle, Emma Kinney, Abriel VonBonn, Laia Domingo, Austin Good, Corbin Kinney, Madelynn Kolm, Kristopher Moreno and Jackson Wemhoff

Honor Roll (All grades 78 or above)

Evin Pelster, Azrael Uhrenholdt, Justice Blecher, Madelyn Kurgeweit, Sadie Thiessen, Halle Lueking, Landon Kallhoff, Isabella Martinez, Trissa Russell, Kaeden Schwarting, Lauren Vitamvas, Nick Anderson, Myles Kittelson, Dylon Lueking, Brenna Martinsen, Steven Nelson, Gage Thiessen, Jamie Dozler, Camryn Pelster, Isabella Smidt and Seli Tadesse

Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:
Monday, June 12: Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, garlic stick, mandarin oranges, milk.
Tuesday, June 13: Taco bar with all the fixings, refried beans, pineapple, milk.
Wednesday, June 14: Creamed chicken over biscuits, mixed vegetables, lettuce salad, applesauce, milk.
Thursday, June 15: Liver & onions OR ham, baked potato, broccoli, pears, milk.
Friday, June 16: Porcupine meatballs, hash browns, peas, tropical fruit, milk.
(All meals served with bread & butter. Menus are provided by the Community Center. and are subject to change)
Suggested price is \$6 per meal for persons 60 years of age and older.
Under 60 is \$8.50. Serving starts at 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.
Meals are served Monday thru Friday.
Takeout starting at 11:30 a.m. Please call 843-5757 by 9:30 a.m. to reserve a meal for that day.
For a great meal, come to the community center!

‘Dirt’ linked to negativism

What you up to? Just been digging in the dirt.
Certainly have heard that response repeatedly these last few weeks with gardening, planting corn and soybeans row crops, and tending the yard. Interesting though, it's not really dirt we dig in, it's soil.
Unlike precious soil, dirt is dead. What you see tracked into the house, or as dust on the windowsill, or underneath your fingernails aren't soil particles. Soil contains minerals, nutrients, worms, and fungi.
Dirt is what you get on your hands or gloves after working in the soil made up of elements decomposing since the good Lord created this earth and later breathed life into humanity. Soil begets growth most generally of desirable food and feed and unfortunately, unwelcome weeds. Then there's those long, fat night crawlers under the surface that get strung on a hook to catch the big one.
While soil talk is a good thing, the word dirt gets linked with so much negativism. Dirt describes an utterly contemptible person. Especially in describing relationships, you've heard this one – She/he treated you like dirt. Why would you want to spend any more time with a dirt bag like her/him? A lot of things get dirt – clothes, diapers, underwear, dishes, even magazines.
The political environment, especially during campaign season, can be jampacked with dirt, as in dredging up negative past behavior about the opponent and then using social media to spread that dirt far and wide. Similarly, if one follows the entertainment world, getting the latest dirt on celebrities can be an obsession.
Airing your dirty laundry in public, not the same as hanging out wet coveralls after slopping the hogs or watering the cattle herd, means to talk about private matters openly. While some might care, most will wish you to keep still and carry on.
Goldminers were known to hit pay dirt when the pan sloshed from side-to-side in a rocky stream got filled with sparkling bits of gold intermingled with dirt cheap (or worthless) stones. There are other ways to strike pay dirt, meaning to find or achieve something that results in big money. Think about the singer's first hit recording, or inheritance from a long-lost relative, or windfall profits from a business venture.
Maybe that big investment in a wild idea ends up leaving you dirt poor. Then just go ahead and eat dirt, same as to eat crow, which is to admit to a mistake, usually with humility and authenticity. Psychologists says it is better to talk it out, with the right person, than to hold it all in and experience enduring shame.
My dad used to have a dirt nap in a plow furrow. He worked long hours tending the land and a night shift building highways. When sitting on the John Deere was no longer safe due to exhaustion, he could often be found catching a wink or two lying in the dirt, well, soil really. A dirt nap also alludes to the permanent rest of a dead person's burial in the earth.
Friends in a nearby town own a dirt business. Laughed out loud when their son had a Facebook post about delivery of dirty dirt for a construction job. Isn't all dirt dirty? For their business, dirty dirt may have cement chunks and other debris in the load. Clean dirt has all foreign matter sifted out and, obviously, costs more.
Ready for some high speeds, rough terrain, and thrills at every turn? Get out the dirt bike. Smaller than a regular motorcycle, the dirt bike, sometimes motorized, sometimes not, has narrower tires to shove away rocks and other small trail hazards while in transit. Dirt bikes can only be used off-road and therefore are not licensed.
As another one of these Say What? columns winds down, be reminded that dirty shoes track in dirt, digging up dirt on another may not be worth your time, and running a dirty mouth filled with four-letter words isn't attractive at all. Maybe focus on how incredibly fortunate we are to live in an area of the earth where soil, when cared for and not exploited, helps to feed the world.



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Opinion

Read. Reflect. Respond.

Voter ID bill highlights rift in the party in power

The voter ID measure, a solution in search of a problem, has been thankfully watered down in legislative action that clearly indicates the wheels on the Republican juggernaut are wobbling, if not ready to come off.

Turns out the chief opponent to the bill and an amendment that came from the Government

Committee was Republican Sen. Julie Slama who was the poster child for a ballot initiative that got the topic before lawmakers. The initiative was largely funded by recent Governor Pete Ricketts' mother. Slama was a Ricketts' appointee to the officially nonpartisan Legislature.

When the committee didn't see things her way and removed some items they deemed obstructive, she mounted an 8-hour filibuster against the measure. But, after a vote to move ahead, the committee version advanced 43-1.

Yes, this is the same Senator who turned to a negative advertising

campaign smearing her Republican opponent to ensure her election.

Slama is a recent law school graduate who has been known, in my opinion, to dramatize her so-called plight.

This time around she cast dispersions on Secretary of State Bob Evnen, a Republican.

Even Attorney General Mike Hilgers, also a Republican, got in on the action by questioning a couple things that required yet another amendment. Slama complained that she wasn't invited to discuss the amendment.

State Sen. Tom Brewer, a Republican from Gordon who chairs the Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee, said his staff was working to get things right. Slama complained it wasn't as conservative as it should be. I ask, by whose test?

Slama wanted fewer exceptions for people who can't present an ID to vote. She also did not like a provision in the bill that allows early voters to write down their own ID number, with election officials checking those numbers against a state database of state-approved photo IDs.

Her approach would have required a witness or a notary public to sign an early voter's ballot envelope and vouch that they had seen a person's photo ID.

As someone who has been voting early by mail since the Covid outbreak, I was particularly concerned about having to find a notary to verify our ballots. In case you hadn't noticed, there aren't notaries hanging out on street corners in Lincoln. I can only imagine what it must be like in Greater Nebraska.

Additionally, Slama wanted added layers of citizenship checks on voters beyond the state's current checks when someone registers to vote. Voting rights advocates argued that the exceptions in the committee amendment for people without IDs follow federal election law and federal election case law.

Slama told the Legislature's conservatives to question the bill because; oh no, some Democrats backed it. She said, "This process and procedure has failed Nebraskans." Again, by whose standards senator?

Here's a clue senator. There has been no evidence of voter fraud in Nebraska. Hence, while this bill helps you and a handful of your conservative cronies look good in the eyes of legislators in other red states, I still contend it's a solution without a problem.

Democrat state Sen. Danielle Conrad of Lincoln, who serves on the Government Committee, told her colleagues: "What you have here, my friends, is not a conspiracy but a consensus."

Brewer and members of his committee noted letters of support for the committee amendment from 92 of the state's 93 county election commissioners. (The exception was Sarpy County, where Slama's sister, Emily Ethington, serves as election commissioner.)

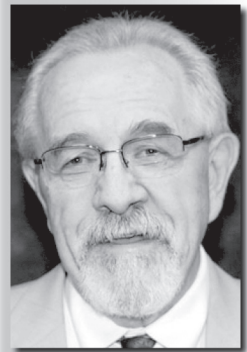
Republicans not getting along with other Repub-

licans. Imagine that. Sounds like a national thing, eh? Certainly not Unicameral nonpartisan. Definitely not Nebraska nice.

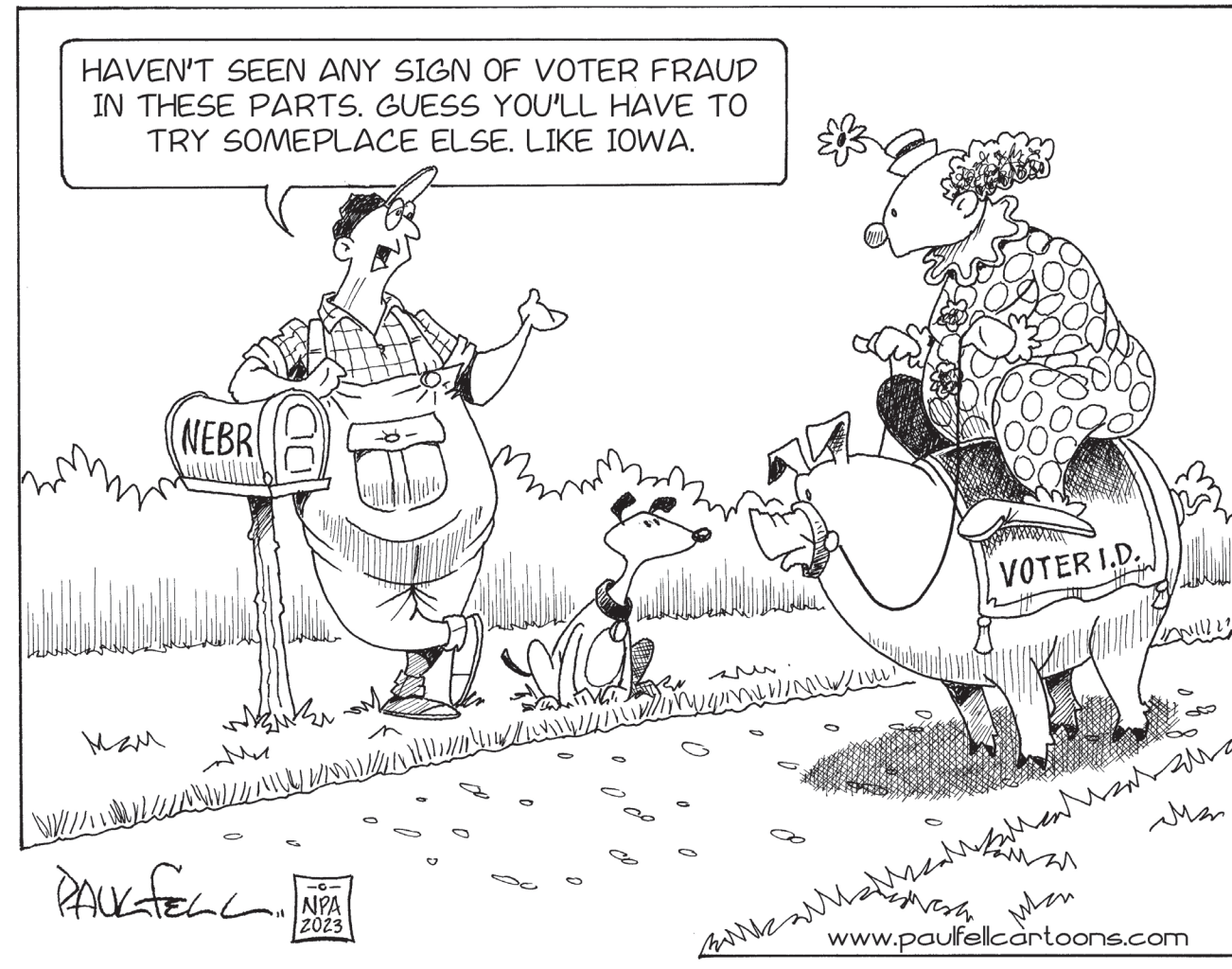
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CAPITOL VIEW

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It's all about fiscal responsibility

We have a debt ceiling for a reason. It is one of the federal government's best pathways to address our nation's very serious debt and deficit crisis. Our fiscal predicament demands we enact appropriate reforms to strengthen and grow our economy, cut wasteful spending, and reject massive tax increases.

This week, after the White House spent months refusing to come to the negotiating table, risking default by insisting the only way forward was to raise the debt ceiling with no strings attached, the House passed the largest spending reductions in U.S. history. This bill, the Fiscal Responsibility Act, is projected to reduce the federal deficit by \$2.1 trillion over the next six years, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO). This is a significant step toward fiscal sanity.

I am encouraged this bill protects Social Security, Medicare, and veterans' benefits while enacting immediate spending cuts and caps on future spending. Furthermore, this bill would rescind nearly \$1.4 billion from the IRS, a provision originating from a bill I introduced with Rep. Michelle Steel to prevent IRS from auditing families and small businesses. We must continue to address Washington's

spending problem, but this bill is a great start and sets House Republicans up to do more through the budget and appropriations process.

Further, while the Supreme Court has yet to rule on the legal challenge to President Biden's unconstitutional student debt cancellation scheme in Biden v. Nebraska, the Fiscal Responsibility Act would put an end to student loan forbearance after August 30 – regardless of the outcome of the court case. This student loan forbearance began in March 2020 alongside the initial COVID-19 shutdowns to ensure temporarily unemployed workers didn't default on their loans. The Biden administration's continuation of this policy through today, when our economy is fully open with 9.6 million unfilled job openings is inexcusable.

In order to ensure work-capable Americans connect with the millions of available, good jobs, the Fiscal Responsibility Act will also modernize Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) work requirements to direct funds to those who most need them and increase accountability for states abusing Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) loopholes. This will help get Americans off the sidelines of our economy and back into the workforce while preserving these programs for those who truly need them. It also claws back \$29 billion in unspent COVID relief funds, preventing states from sitting on huge slush funds to be utilized for their pet projects, and implements important reforms to speed up critical infrastructure projects while Congress

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FROM THE HILL



Congressman
Adrian Smith

Bi-partisan support for AM radio

When I ran for the Nebraska Legislature and then for the U.S. Senate, I promised to advocate for each person I represent.

In urban Washington, rural voices can sometimes be neglected and undervalued. I recognize this, which is why I regularly work on legislation to help the 46 million Americans who live in rural areas. In the Senate, we have an obligation to the millions of rural citizens in our country as we do to the majority who live in urban population hubs.

Robust connectivity and communications are foundational to quality of life in America, especially in rural areas where the closest neighbor can be many miles away. In the modern age, that means broadband access and high-speed Internet. But of course, the Internet is not the only way people consume news or access important information.

In Nebraska, we have a long history of farm broadcasters who help farmers and ranchers thrive. Today, there are still over 40 AM stations based in the state. Many of these stations are farm broadcasters geared toward helping farmers and ranchers. They provide communities with reports on local news, weather patterns, agribusiness news, commodity market swings, and more. This kind of information is essential for producers working to feed and fuel the world.

Unfortunately, some have lost sight of the fundamental role broadcast radio plays in rural America. A number of automakers announced plans this year to remove AM broadcast radio access from some of their vehicles.

This would deal a blow to the millions who need AM radio access to receive emergency alerts in remote areas or disaster events, as well as to be aware of local news and weather conditions. The benefit of these alerts goes beyond just the local community. Travelers and truckers crisscrossing our country, some of whom may not have strong cell service, need access to these alerts to know when emergencies strike.

The bottom line is AM radio is not just a luxury—as the backbone of our Emergency Alert System, it can be a question of life or death for people during natural disasters and severe storms.

My colleagues and I are concerned about how this decision will affect the safety of Americans. That's why we introduced a bicameral, bipartisan bill to preserve AM radio access despite some automakers' efforts to get rid of it.

Our bill, the AM for Every Vehicle

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WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator
Deb Fischer

Legislative session over; priority bill vetoed, two others passed

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



District 40 Senator
Barry DeKay

The One Hundred Eighth Legislature, First Session, has adjourned sine die.

This past year, lawmakers passed some important bills and failed to agree on other critical issues. Excluding A bills, of the 820 bills and 274 resolutions introduced this year, only 33 bills and one resolution actually received a final vote. However, the bills passed included many expansive Christmas Tree packages, meaning the Legislature actually passed 291 bills in total, including A bills. This figure is comparable to the last

two 90-day sessions.

Despite the filibuster, I felt the Legislature was still able to complete its business and pass

many transformative bills.

A balanced budget was passed, limiting spending growth to 2%, and includes funding for the Education Future Fund, Perkins County Canal, and a new prison. Substantial room was left over to implement tax cuts to reduce the burden on Nebraskans. LB 243 will raise the minimum amount of relief granted under the Property Tax Credit Act from \$360 million in tax year 2023 to \$475 million in tax year 2028 and take community colleges off the property tax rolls.

LB 754 will cut the current top-tier individual income tax rate of 6.64% down to 3.99% by 2027. The bill eventually reduces both (I) the current corporate income tax rate of 5.84% and (II) current second top-tier individual income tax bracket rate of 5.01% down to 3.99% by 2027. LB 754 will also fully phase out taxation on social security benefits and amounts received as annuities under the Federal Employees Retirement System or the Civil Service Retirement System in 2024. I voted in support of these measures.

The Governor line-item vetoed two bills

amounting to more than \$190 million, the mainline budget bill LB 814 and the fund transfer bill LB 818.

Of the ten motions filed to override, only the one appropriating an additional \$850,000 to the State Auditor's Office for additional staffing was successful. I voted in support of this motion since the money for additional staffing will both (I) ensure the State auditor can process every audit request – thereby enhancing oversight of government spending – and (II) ultimately pay for itself through the reduction of government waste. I chose to sustain the remaining vetoes since I hold a cautious view that the current economic forecast for the state will hold true over the next two years, and I want an additional financial cushion in the event there is a revenue shortfall next few years.

Additionally, my priority bill LB 768 was line-item vetoed by the Governor. I was able to get \$7 million in funds listed in the mainline budget bill LB 814 for the Cedar-Knox Rural Water Project. I believe this project is worthy of investment as it provides drinking water for

the communities of Crofton, Fordyce, Obert, and St. Helena. However, the Governor felt this project had already seen significant investment from the state, which included the \$7 million former Senator Gragert secured in ARPA money last year. Although I am disappointed this money will not be coming to northeast Nebraska, I did not pursue a motion to overturn the veto.

This year, I successfully passed two bills and one resolution. LB 453, which was included in the Transportation Committee package, will better integrate the Division of Aeronautics into the Department of Transportation and reduce the match counties need to provide to be eligible for State-Aid Bridge Funds.

LB 765, which was included in the Health and Human Services Committee package, will replace the regional trauma advisory boards with regional committees and update provisions in the Statewide Trauma System Act, resulting in a cost savings of \$16,000 annually to the Department of Health and Human Services.

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Mary C. Dozler, 80

After graduating with the class of 1960 at Petersburg, she and husband Denis farmed for over 40 years before retiring.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday, June 1, 2023 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Albion, NE with Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz officiating. Interment followed at St. Boniface Catholic Cemetery in Elgin, NE. Visitation was held Wednesday at church with a 7 p.m. Wake Service.



Levander Funeral Home of Albion is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at: www.levanderfuneralhome.com *****
Mary Catherine Dozler, daughter of Raymond and Gertrude (Schaecher) Thiem, was born on October 29, 1942, at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk, NE. She was baptized and confirmed at St. John's in Petersburg, NE. Mary attended school at St. John's in Petersburg, NE and graduated with the class of

1960.
On August 22, 1961, Mary was united in marriage to Denis L. Dozler at St. John's in Petersburg, NE. From this union Mary was blessed with four children.
The couple lived in Petersburg for ten years before moving to a farm west of Elgin in 1971. There Mary was a homemaker taking care of the children and helping Denis on the farm. The couple farmed for over 40 years before retiring in 2012 and moving to Albion.

Mary was a member of the St. Michael's Catholic Church in Albion at her passing. She was also a part of the Christian Mothers.
She enjoyed sewing, gardening and always lending a helping hand to others.
Mary is survived by her husband of over 60 years: Denis L. Dozler of Albion, NE; four children: Kathleen (Steve) Beckman of Petersburg, NE; Richard (fiancé Mary Labadie) Dozler of Seward, NE; Joan (Brad) Swerczek of Humphrey, NE; Karen (Dan) Wieneke of

Elgin, NE; six granddaughters: Jessica (Ross) Korth of Lindsay, NE; Stephany (Shane) Smith of Omaha, NE; Jenny (Jake) Olson of Hartington, NE; Logan (fiancé Cody Vogt) Behnk of Herrick, SD; Madison Swerczek of Humphrey, NE; Morgan Bates of Norfolk, NE; three grandsons: Dustin (fiancé Melaina Kroft) Dozler of Omaha, NE; Spencer Swerczek of Quantico, VA; Bryce Paulson of Albion, NE; three step-grandsons: Dylan (Connie) Wieneke of Atkinson, NE; Logan Wieneke of Stewart, NE;

Carson Wieneke of Atkinson, NE; seven great-grandchildren; sister: Lucy Morgan of Albion, NE; two brothers: Dick (Jeanette) Thiem of Ashland, NE; Tom (Pat) Thiem of Ft. Calhoun, NE; two sisters-in-law: Diane Thiem of Ann Arbor, MI; Kathy Thiem of Johnston, IA; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.
She was preceded in death by her parents: Ray and Gertie Thiem; three brothers: James Thiem, Bob Thiem and Bill Thiem.

Harold P. "Bugs" Henn, Jr., 72

After growing up near Raeville, he worked as a grain elevator manager in Petersburg until retirement.

Harold P. "Bugs" Henn, Jr., 72, of Petersburg, NE, passed away Wednesday, May 31, 2023, at Good Samaritan Society, Albion, NE.
A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, June 6, 2023, at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Raeville, NE, with Fr. John Norman officiating. Interment followed at the parish cemetery. Visitation was Monday at the church with a 7 p.m. wake



service.
In lieu of flowers, memorial are suggested to St. Bonaventure Catholic Church or the family for later designation.
Levander Funeral Home of Albion, NE is in charge of arrangements. *****
Harold Paul Henn, Jr., son of Harold Arthur and Helen Ann (Berger) Henn Sr. was born July 23, 1950, in Tilden, NE. He and siblings grew up on the family's 100-year-old farm that was about a mile away from the town of Raeville. Bugs attended school at St. John's Berchmans in Raeville and later went to Petersburg

Public Schools, graduating with the class of 1969.
After graduation Bugs worked at different jobs until he became a grain elevator manager for CVA in Petersburg, where he worked until his retirement.
On July 26, 1980, Bugs was united in marriage to Connie Smith in Raeville, NE. From this union He was blessed with five children. The couple made their home in a two-story house on the North end of Petersburg. There they raised calves and some chickens in the spring. The couple later divorced in 2001.
Bugs was a member of St.

John's Church in Petersburg and St. Bonaventure's Church in Raeville. He also contributed a lot of time towards the community.
He was a member of the Young Men's Club, Commercial Club, Softball Team Manager for the Knotty Pine, USSSA Umpire, Volunteer Fireman for Petersburg, Nebraska State Volunteer Firefighters Association, and a share of the management of the Legion Club to head the list of commitments.
Bugs enjoyed playing softball, umpiring, bowling and being part of any sporting events. He was also a true Nebraska Husker fan. He looked forward

to Rae Valley Heritage Days every year which he participated in.
Bugs is survived by his ex-wife: Connie Henn of Battle Creek, NE; five children: Josh (Stephanie) Henn of Norfolk, NE; Becky Henn of Battle Creek, NE; Stephen (Tiffany) Henn of Lincoln, NE; Jake Henn of Genoa, NE; Danny (Kelly Zegar) Henn of Petersburg, NE; 8 grandchildren; Maveryk and Gabrielle Henn; Preston, Aubrey and Kylee Henn; Megan and Trevor Brinkman; Noah Henn; four brothers: Randy (Connie) Henn of Elgin, NE; Nick (Wendy) Henn of Neligh, NE; Ken

(Tina) Henn of Petersburg, NE; and Tim Henn of St. Edward, NE; six sisters: Pat Evans of Elgin, NE; Rose (Dave) Simons of Creighton, NE; Sharon (Dwain) Seier of Genoa, NE; Jeanie (Leon) Seier of Spalding, NE; Darlene Henn of Battle Creek, NE; Mary Jo (Gary) Priester of Omaha, NE; sister-in-law: Shirley Henn of Petersburg, NE; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.
He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers: Larry Henn and James Henn in infancy; brothers-in-law: Bill Evans and Merle Sehl.

Melvin R. Marker, 75

A Bartlett native, he worked for the Nebraska Department of Roads for 36 years and was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church.

Melvin R. Marker, 75 of Bartlett, NE passed away Friday, June 2, 2023 at the Arbor Care Center in Neligh, NE, with his family by his side.
A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 9, 2023 at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Ericson, NE with Fr. Antony Thekkekara and Deacon Paul Nordhues officiating. Burial will follow in the Bartlett Cemetery. Visitation will be 5:00-7:00 p.m. Thursday at St. Theresa's Catholic Church



in Ericson, NE with a wake service at 7:00 p.m.
Memorials are suggested to the family for later designations, to be used in Wheeler County.
Levander Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com. *****
Melvin Ray Marker was born on August 8, 1947 to Emmett and Darlene Hower Marker, in Bartlett, Nebraska. He was the second of sixteen children. He grew up in Bartlett and received his education at Wheeler Central Schools.
As a young boy, he started out being a ranch hand to the old timers helping them open

& close gates to their pastures, milking cows before & after school, and riding along with the guys in the truck when they took their cattle to the market in Omaha. When he was old enough he helped load and deliver many truckloads of prairie hay to the stockyards. He became a real ranch hand working for Lester Miles for several years.
In 1967, he moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota and was employed by Kaufman Outdoor Advertising. Melvin married Pauline Schrad on November 4, 1967 at the Basilica of St. Mary in Minneapolis. They were blessed with four children: Melvin, Tim, Rebecca and Anney.

After several years they returned to Nebraska, living at Raeville and Albion, before returning to Bartlett. Melvin was employed by the State of Nebraska Department of Roads for 36 years.
Melvin was a member of Bartlett Volunteer Fire & Rescue Service, Bartlett Village Board, Bartlett Lions Club, Bartlett Cemetery Association, and St. Theresa's Catholic Church.
He enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping, especially in the mountains of Wyoming with his brothers. He also enjoyed participating in all types of sports and watching the Nebraska Cornhusker Football games. Melvin had a special fondness for animals, his dogs

& cats, and his small herd of cattle especially at calving time.
He enjoyed being with and watching his family do their activities and was very proud of each of them.
Melvin is survived by his wife of 55.5 years, Pauline of Bartlett; four children: Melvin (Jackie) Marker of Silver Creek; Tim (Andrea) Marker of Hastings; Rebecca (Corey) Perkins of Columbus; Anney (Eric) Beckman of Elgin; ten grandchildren: Brittany Marker (John Auman); Hunter (Paige) Marker; Tanner (Gabby) Marker; Madison and Elli Marker; Logan and Zoe Perkins; Jeslynn, Taylor and Benson Beckman; three great-grandchildren: Korah, Hendrik

and Eliza Marker; sisters: JoAnn Ellmers, Karen Marker, Pat Fletcher, Dee Marker, Leora (Tom) Johns; sisters in-law: Patty Harvey, DeAnna Marker; brothers: Rick (Linda) Marker, Ernie (Marcy) Marker, Dean Marker; brothers-in-law: Wilfred Schrad, Don Fishler, Bill Cook; along with many nieces, nephews, and cousins.
He was preceded by: parents, in-laws Anton & Elizabeth Schrad; sisters: Linda Cook, Kathy Marker, Ronda Fishler, Betty Marker; brothers: Robert Marker, Paul Marker, Dale Marker; In-laws: Edward Fletcher, Sally Marker, Jan Schrad; along with many nieces, nephews, and his furry friends.

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2023 Wolfpack golf awards announced

End-of-the-season Wolfpack golf awards were recently handed out during a ceremony at the Elgin High School gymnasium. (Above) Athletes earning letters during the season were (l-r): Linus Borer, Austin Good, Ethan Hinkle, Paiton Hoefer and Kellan Hoefer. All but one (Kellan Hoefer) is a senior. (Left) Voted on by the team, recognized as 'Most Improved Golfer' was Linus Borer (l) while Paiton Hoefer was named 'Most Valuable Player.' E-R photos/DMorgan

Wemhoff, Kinney to suit up Saturday Nebraska All Star Football Classic

Head Coach Greg Wemhoff to guide White team; Matt Euse and Kyle Kallhoff among his assistant coaches

NORFOLK Neb. -- The best high school football players and coaches will be all gathered in one place for the 10th annual Northeast Nebraska All Star Football Classic.

The game will be held on this Saturday morning, June 10 at Veterans Memorial Field in Norfolk. Kickoff will be at 11 a.m.

The game will be well-represented by players and coaches from Elgin Public-Pope John. Playing for the White team will be EPPJ standouts Jack Wemhoff and Cale Kinney. The duo helped lead the Wolfpack to the state football playoffs the last two seasons.

Head coach for the White team will be Wolfpack Head Coach Greg Wemhoff. Joining him on the sidelines will be Wolfpack assistant coaches Matt Euse and Kyle Kallhoff as well as a number of area coaches.

In addition to Euse and Kallhoff, other assistant coaches joining Wemhoff are Aaron Wilken of Norfolk Public, Landon Mackey of Madison and Scott Guzinski of Oakland-Craig.

Red team head coach Mark Brahmer will be joined on the sideline by assistant coaches Norfolk Catholic's Jeff Bellar, Pierce's Carl Scholting, Crofton's Tom Allen, Pierce's Tyler Legate and Norfolk Catholic's Tim Kassmeier.

Red team players: Isaac Pistulka, Atkinson West Holt; Asher McCart, Atkinson West Holt; Braxton Volk, Pender; Quinton Heineman, Pender; Colton Sanderson, Pender; Abram Scholting, Pierce; Schuyler Simpson, Pierce; Carter

Meier, Pierce; Dawson Raabe, Pierce; Michael Hamilton, Ponca; Evan Keller, Ponca; Brody Koopman, Tri County Northeast; Sutton Ehlers, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge; Jake Rath, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge; Kolby Casey, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge; Lane Heimes, Hartington-Newcastle; Karter Kerkman, Norfolk Catholic; Ethan Reardon, Norfolk Catholic; Kanyon Talton, Norfolk Catholic; Mason Timmerman, Norfolk Catholic; Avery Overfelt, Homer; Gunnar Shabram, Niobrara-Verdigre; Carson Arens, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Jay Steffen, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Grant Arens, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Jaxson Bernecker, Hartington Cedar Catholic; Alex Phelps, Wayne; Daniel Judd, Wayne; Sedjro Agoumba, Wayne; Mason Topp, Winside; Dean Kruger, Winside; Evan Glaser, Lutheran High Northeast; Ty Tramp, Crofton; Paxton Bartels, Crofton; Jaxon Claussen, Wausa and Josh Wattier, Wausa

White team players are:

Aiden Kuester, Neligh-Oakdale; Jackson Wemhoff, Elgin Public Pope John; Elliot Nottlemann, Bancroft-Rosalie; Lance Brester, Howells-Dodge; Diego Gastelum, Madison; Jake Licking, Norfolk; Klayton Kleffner, Riverside; Landon Classen, O'Neill; Tanner Frahm, Plainview; Drew Beeson, Clarkson-Leigh; Jaden Kosch, Humphrey St. Francis; Carson Bloom, Riverside; Jason Claussen, Stanton; Cale Kinney, Elgin Public Pope John; Will Hamer, Battle Creek; Alex Vinson, Osmond; Trevor Thompson, Summerland; Justin Bayer, Howells-Dodge; LJ McNeill, Oakland Craig; Kendrick Schroeder, Summerland; Trevor Weitzenkamp, Oakland Craig; Salvador Rodriguez, O'Neill; Andrew Kotik, Logan View; David Lozano, Riverside; August Scholting, Wisner-Pilger; Landyn Shrader, Neligh-Oakdale; Kayden Kettler, Norfolk; Mason Dixon, Norfolk; Cole Grovijohn, Howells-Dodge; Jacob Ottis, Battle Creek; Eli Hintz, Battle Creek; Hunter Carpenter, Bancroft-Rosalie; Andy Dominguez, Howells-Dodge; Payton Novak, Oakland-Craig; Jackson Roberts, Boone Central and Jackson Bos, Norfolk

Ruhle making the right moves

We are less than 100 days til the start of the 2023 season for Nebraska and college football. If you are like me, then you're looking forward to it with great anticipation.

A new coach, new assistant coaches, a new quarterback and a bunch of new faces will be taking the field at Memorial Stadium trying to restore the luster to a program whose shine had faded since the glory days of the 1990s.

Coach Matt Ruhle has a lot on his plate to make the Huskers a force in the Big Ten. I don't think it will happen this year, but he seems to have the right DNA to make the Huskers respectable again down the road. After all, he's getting paid millions of dollars to make it happen. And, if he does, then Ruhle will be worth every penny. It's simple, when the Huskers are winning on the gridiron, everything seems to be better across the state.

Every year I tell myself not to get too excited, not to drink the 'kool-aid' that the state's two largest daily newspapers put forth. If you would believe all the ink shared on the team, starting in July leading up to the first game, one might think the team will go undefeated. The kool-aid sells newspapers, plain and simple. They build the team up, up and up. Then, after the first loss, they start cutting them down. It's not too bad, as long as the team has a winning record and provides fans with a bowl game vacation, preferably in January.

But that hasn't happen in recent years and, as strong as the fan base has been, they ultimately turned on Coach Scott Frost and, before him, Coach Mike Riley. Stories that never would have seen the light of day during a championship season, flow freely when a coach's days are finally numbered.

Coaches are only as good as their won-loss record OR when their actions off the field or the basketball court become public knowledge. Court records have a funny way of never going away. Once out, it changes everything. Coach Ruhle's slate is clean right now. He's saying all the right things, more importantly he seems to be doing a decent job recruiting. Getting Nebraska boys to stay home and play for Big Red is a big deal. He seems to have put the shine back on the Huskers for out-of-state recruits as well.

It's not hard to see the Huskers dropping the first two games of the season. Minnesota at home, in the season opener, will be tough, real tough. Then, the next game at Colorado against 'Prime Time' will be a battle. Still, I expect Big Red to battle. Again, I can't wait to get the season started.

Robbie 'Gap' Evans wanted me to tell everyone who reads this newspaper that he and his partner won the Vetch Days Corn Hole Tournament Friday night, besting seven other teams and then golfed well Saturday at ACC.

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Wednesday, June 7, 2023
The Elgin Review

Road Closing Resolution — Antelope County

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

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

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska, that a publication hearing date be set for 9:30 A.M. the 13th day of June 2023 to consider whether or not to vacate or abandon the road. The County Clerk is hereby directed to send copies of this resolution by registered or certified mail to the abutting and adjacent landowners.

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the State of Nebraska. The Company commenced its existence on March 28 2023, and its duration shall be perpetual. Organizer Name: LegalZoom.com, Inc.. PUBLISH: May 24, 31 & June 7, 2023
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Notice — Estate of Juan E. Hoefer

NOTICE

Estate of **JUAN E. HOEFER**, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on May 30, 2023, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR23-18, Gary J. Hoefer, whose mailing

address is 83424 516th Ave., Elgin, Nebraska 68636 has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 7, 2023 or be forever barred. Creditors

shall submit their claims to the Antelope County Court, P.O. Box 26, Neligh, Nebraska 68756.

/s/ Martin V. Klein
Martin V. Klein, #22220
Attorney for Applicant
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Notice of Organization — Little Sheep Sleep Consulting LLC

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

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

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

the State of Nebraska. The Company commenced its existence on March 28 2023, and its duration shall be perpetual. Organizer Name: LegalZoom.com, Inc.. PUBLISH: May 24, 31 & June 7, 2023
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Notice — Estate of Sylvester G. Starman

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF ANTELOPE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF SYLVESTER G. STARMAN, DECEASED. BOOK PR 23 PAGE 16

Notice is hereby given that on **May 23, 2023**, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a

written statement of Informal Probate of Will of said Decedent and that **Robert J. Starman** whose address is **15605 Gertrude Street, Omaha, NE 68136**, was informally appointed by the Registrar as the Personal Representative of this Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court

on or before July 31, 2023, or be forever barred.

Bernard L. McNary
Attorney for the Personal Representative

Linda Mitchell
Registrar
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Invitation to Bid — NENCAP

INVITATION TO BID

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc. Weatherization Program is looking for contractors interested in doing home weatherization work for homes in the following counties: Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Wayne, and Washington.

Contractors must carry Liability and Workman's Compensation insurance. Contractors will also be required to submit to a background check. Contractors must be a Certified Lead Renovator and an EPA Certified Lead Safe Firm. (Training dollars may be available to help with certifications).

Proposal guidelines and bid sheet are available at the Central Office at 603 Earl St., Pender, NE 68047-0667. Please call 402-385-6300 Ext. 281 or email pbrowning@nencap.org for more information. Bid proposals must be received in the Pender office by Tuesday, June 20th, 2023, 4:30 p.m. Bid proposals will be reviewed and NENCAP will notify contractors of eligibility etc. before June 30th, 2023.

Smith

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works on more comprehensive permitting reforms. These are all pillars of our Commitment to America agenda, and I'm glad these wins were included in this bill.

We must put our country on a more sustainable fiscal path. Our debt and spending crisis cannot and should not be punted to future generations, which is why I voted in favor of the Fiscal Responsibility Act. This bill includes spending reductions, implements reforms to government assistance programs, claws back unspent COVID relief funds, and makes significant progress toward our goals of cutting red tape and getting Americans back into the workforce.

No bill is perfect, but the wins in this bill are significant – especially considering President Biden initially refused to consider anything except a so-called “clean” debt ceiling increase, which he did not get. More work needs to be done – one bill didn't get us into this mess and one bill won't get us out – but the Fiscal Responsibility Act is a strong step in the right direction.

DeKay

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vices. LR 13 reaffirms the Legislature's support that the names of the Sage Brothers and the other seventy-one sailors of the USS Frank E. Evans killed on June 3, 1969 be placed on the Vietnam War Memorial Wall in Washington D.C.

I have had countless constituents contact me and my office on legislation including LB 77 (permitless carry), LB 574 (Let Them Grow Act), LB 575 (Sports and Spaces Act), LB 626 (Nebraska Heartbeat Act), LB 753 (Opportunity Scholarships Act), and the various voter ID proposals. LB 77 and LB 753 passed largely unamended. LB 574 passed with an amendment that restricts transgender surgeries on minors, allows the chief medical officer to create new rules and regulations on transgender care for minors, and prohibits abortions after 12 weeks with exceptions. LB 514 served as this year's vehicle to adopt a framework for voter ID and passed on a 38-1 vote. Next year, I anticipate several of the issues these bills covered will be topics of further debate and consideration.

I want to thank everyone who contacted my office thus far. With the completion of the legislative session, I will be spending more time back in Niobrara. During the interim, I will try to get around the district as much as possible. I will still travel to Lincoln periodically for meetings and office work. If I am not in Lincoln, my staff will be able to assist you. Feel free to call my office anytime at (402) 471-2801 or email me at bdekay@leg.ne.gov. My mailing address is: Senator Barry DeKay, District #40, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Notice of Meeting — District #45 Board of Education

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF WHEELER CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

DISTRICT #45-WHEELER COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WHEELER CENTRAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD AT THE WHEELER CENTRAL OLD MEDIA ROOM IN BARTLETT, NEBRASKA. ON: MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2023 TIME: 9:00 A.M. WHICH MEETING WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. AN AGENDA FOR SUCH MEETING IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT, WHEELER CENTRAL SCHOOLS, BARTLETT, NEBRASKA.

DREW KASSELLER CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF EDUCATION WHEELER CENTRAL SCHOOLS

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District court judge continues hearings, trials

The Honorable James Kube, while presiding from the bench in the Antelope County district courtroom in Neligh on May 31, sustained requests for continuances of pretrial hearings and jury trials made on behalf of seven defendants.

Cases continued include:

- Ryan Brummels, 22, of Ewing, represented by Frederick Bartell of Norfolk; charged with first-degree sexual assault of a minor, a Class 2 felony alleged Dec. 26, 2022; pretrial hearing and possible hearings on other motions continued to June 28, with jury trial remaining on the Aug. 21 docket; \$50,000, 10% bond continued;
- Isaac W. Anderson, 37, of Brunswick, represented by court-appointed attorney, Martin Klein of Neligh; charged with a Class 3A felony allegation that he failed to register with the county sheriff, per terms of the Nebraska Sex Offender Act; pretrial hearing continued to July 26, jury trial to Aug. 21, bond continued, in the amount of \$5,000, 10%;
- Morgan K. Anson, 25, of Orchard, represented by Antelope County public defender Pat Carney; charged with theft by receiving stolen property valued at more than \$5,000, a Class 2A felony, possession of methamphetamine, a Class 4 felony, use of motor vehicle to avoid arrest, a Class 4 felony, possession of burglar tools, a

Class 4 felony and obstruction of a police officer, a Class 1 misdemeanor, all alleged Dec. 9, 2022, in Orchard; pretrial hearing continued to June 28, jury trial to Aug. 21; \$50,000, 10% bond continued;

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Results from Vetch Days Kids Races

The 2023 Vetch Days Kids Races were held Friday afternoon. Altogether, 60 kids participated at Elgin City Park. Results were:

Toddler Running race
Girls — 1 Kenzley Starman, 2 Bergan Schindler, 3 Effie Shavlik
Boys — 1 Cameron Schindler, 2 Beau Schindler
PK Running race
Girls — 1 Violet Kaufman, 2 Hadlee Haddix, 3 Avery Hoefer
Boys — 1 Seth Schindler, 2 Callan Schindler, 3 Easton Bode
1st/2nd Grade Running race
Girls — 1 Scarlett Dinslage, 2 Addie Kinney, 3 Hayley Selting
Boys — 1 Gabe Schindler, 2 Judd Schindler, 3 Mason Vanis
3rd/4th Grade Running race
Girls — 1 Kinley Selting, 2 Taryn Schindler, 3 Brooke Borer
Boys — 1 Mark Schindler, 2 Bentley Kittelson, 3 Harrison Lodge
5th/6th Grade Running race
Girls — 1 Tenley Schindler, 2 Aurora Burke, 3 Macy Reich
Boys — 1 Cecil Shavlik, 2 Jacob Niewohner, 3 Harmon Borer
Toddler Ball race
Girls — 1 Effie Shavlik, 2 Raygen Brady, 3 Kenzley Starman
Boys — 1 Cameron Schindler, 2 Beau Schindler
PK Ball race
Girls — 1 Avery Hoefer, 2 Violet Kaufman, 3 Abby Dahl
Boys — 1 Callan Schindler, 2 Seth Schindler, 3 Ethan Starman
1st/2nd Ball race
Girls — 1 Hayley Selting, 2 Scarlett Dinslage, 3 Addie Kinney
Boys — 1 Jax Haddix, 2 Gabe Schindler, 3 Judd Schindler

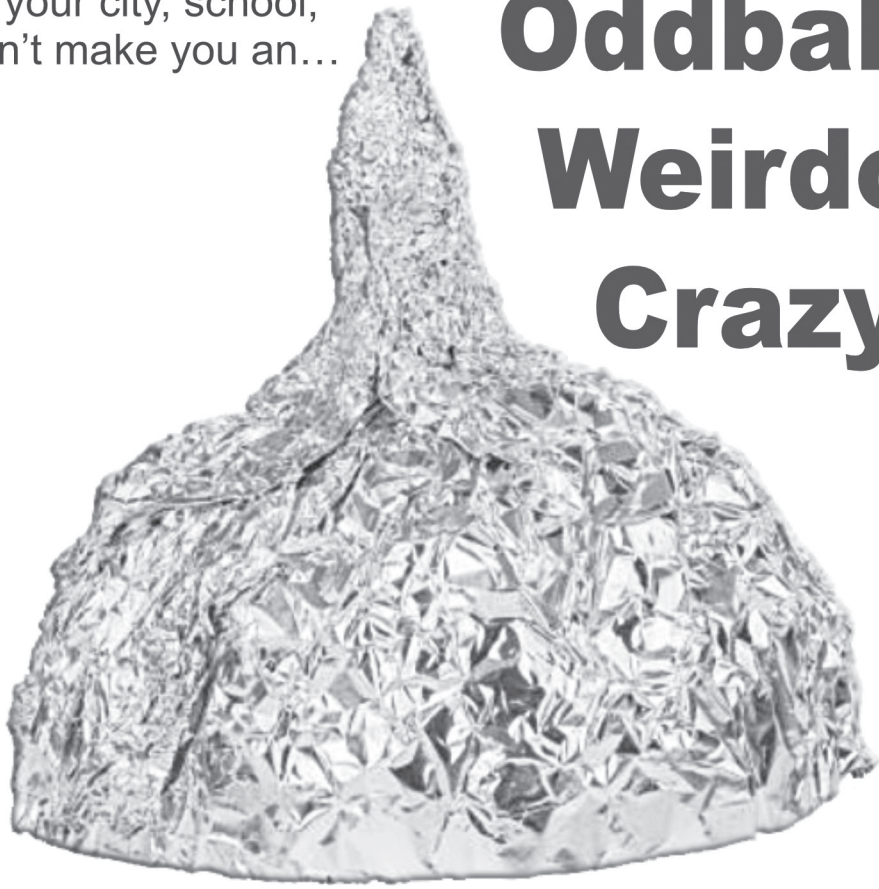
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According to the National Weather Service, the summer solstice, which marks the official beginning of summer, occurs at the moment the earth's tilt toward the sun is at a maximum.

As a result, on the day of the summer solstice, which in 2023 occurs on Wednesday, June 21, the sun appears at its highest elevation with a noontime

position. The precise moment the solstice occurs is when the sun is directly over the Tropic of Cancer.

This year the sun will reach that point at 10:57 a.m. Though it's not always sunny on the summer solstice, when the sun is out throughout the solstice people in the Northern

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Hemisphere can expect more hours of sunlight than any other day of the year.

That provides yet another reason to welcome the official arrival of summer.

Summer Solstice
Sun overhead at
Tropic of Cancer



Summer annual options

Summer annuals are a great option for producers wanting lots of biomass production during the warmest months of the year. Species like sudangrass, sorghum-sudan hybrids, forage sorghum, teff grass, and millets are all great options. Those who need summer forage and haven't planted yet may consider doing so soon. With several options to choose from, knowing how your plants will be harvested and ultimately used is key to success.

For those looking to graze, sudangrass and sorghum-sudan hybrids are two top options with pearl millet following close behind. While producing less overall tonnage than a sorghum-sudan hybrid, sudangrass has a greater leaf to stem ratio, making grazing easier with less waste. Additionally, these plants are quick to regrow, so they can be grazed multiple times over the course of the summer. Sorghum-sudan hybrids are



similar in regrowth, but have a bit more stem to them, so can result in more refusal and waste.

If you plan on grazing, sudangrass and sorghum-type species we need extra precautions due to the risk of prussic acid poisoning. Prussic acid or cyanide is produced in all sorghum species at various levels and needs to be managed correctly, mainly by allowing plants to reach proper heights (18 inches in most cases) before grazing. For those wanting a prussic acid free grazing option, pearl millet should be looked at, as it will regrow if 8 inches of stubble is left over.

For those looking to produce hay, nearly all summer annuals are available as an option, but we do need to be aware of their strengths and drawbacks. Teff grass for example produces an extremely high quality, fine hay, but may lack somewhat in tons produced when compared to other options. This plant is very drought hardy however and can produce multiple cuttings if managed correctly.

Our sorghum species are also hay options and unlike when grazing, we don't have to worry about prussic acid as it leaves dead plant material after a few days. The draw back with these species is often stem size. Because of this, we may want to steer away from the thickest stemmed forage sorghums. The thicker the stem, the harder it

is to dry down. Be sure to use a crimper or processor when harvesting to break open the stem and dry faster. We can also increase our seeding rate at planting if we know hay is our end goal to promote a thicker stand with thinner stems. Finally, we can consider harvesting early. Harvesting when plants have less stem and more leaf may reduce yield but will produce a higher quality hay that is more likely to be put up at the correct moisture. Leave enough stubble height so that plants can regrow for a second cutting to make up for some of that lost yield early on.

Millet species like pearl and foxtail are great options for hay production, with thinner stems and high yield potential. Foxtail or German millet will not regrow, so cut low to maximize yield, if nitrates aren't a concern. Pearl may produce some regrowth, so depending on your timetable, a higher first cutting may be an option to consider. Millets also have the benefit of being very water efficient, so if dry weather is a concern, they should be considered.

Finally, silage production is an option that should be considered with summer annuals that often gets overlooked. Forage sorghum and sorghum-sudan hybrids are both high yielding options. When compared with corn silage, sorghum shines in a few ways. First, sorghum requires less water than corn to grow, making it a great option for dry-land fields. Second, from seed to inputs, production expenses are lower. Finally, sorghum can produce similar silage yields, although with slightly lower starch and energy contents than corn. Just be sure to harvest at the correct stage (usually medium to hard dough) and shoot for 60-70% moisture content.

Summer annual crops are a great opportunity for often much needed forage, but with so many options, choosing the right one can be difficult. Begin with the end in mind and selection can be much easier. Sudangrass for grazing, forage sorghum for silage, teff and foxtail millet for hay. Sorghum-sudan hybrids and pearl millet are great all-around choices. With a bit of planning, your summer forage crop will be a success.

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

Poker Walk/Run winners

Results from Saturday morning's walk/run

Sunny skies greeting participants in Saturday's Vetch Days activities. A good number of walkers/runners/bicyclists registered for the annual Vetch Days Poker Walk/Run. Youth winners (photo right) in Saturday's Poker Walk/Run were, l-r: Taryn Schindler (1st place), Harper Evans (3rd place) and Wyatt Stuhr (2nd place).

Adult winners (bottom) were, l-r: Brenda Meis (tie for 3rd place), Al Hagemeister (2nd place), Carmen Eischeid (1st place) and Becky Kielty (tie for 3rd place).

Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who participated! *E-R photos/LMorgan*



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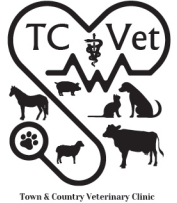
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Elgin TeamMates would like to thank Elgin Public Alumni who helped support its chapter at this weekend's Alumni Golf Tournament. The chapter was able to raise close to \$900, in part to Dennis Morgan and his generosity in donating his portion of split-the-pot share back to the chapter. The chapter would also like to thank Invenergy for its donation of Tatonka gift certificates, which were utilized at the Alumni Golf Tournament raffle.

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Thank you so much to all of the businesses and people who sponsored holes and donated items to the Elgin/Wolfpack Alumni Golf Tournament this past weekend. Thank you to all of the golfers for making it a great day, and to everyone who donated winnings back. It is greatly appreciated!

Randy Eisenhower and Todd Heithoff, Directors.

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Races

From Page Six
3rd/4th Ball race
Girls — 1 Sage Stoltz, 2 Emery Borer, 3 Taryn Schindler
Boys — 1 Bentley Kittelson, 2 Anton Shavlik, 3 Mark Schindler
5th/6th Ball race
Girls — 1 Tenley Schindler, 2 Harper Evans, 3 Stella Dinslage
Boys — 1 Cecil Shavlik, 2 Harmon Borer, 3 Jacob Niewohner
Toddler Bear Crawl race
Girls — 1 Effie Shavlik, 2 Raygen Brady
Boys — 1 Cameron Schindler
PK Bear Crawl race
Girls — 1 Abby Dahl, 2 Sutton Childers, 3 Hadlee Haddix
Boys — 1 Seth Schindler, 2 Callan Schindler, 3 Ethan Starman
1st/2nd Grade Bear Crawl race
Girls — 1 Addie Kinney, 2 Hayley Selting, 3 Scarlett Dinslage
Boys — 1 Gabe Schindler, 2 Judd Schindler, 3 Jax Haddix
3rd/4th Grade Bear Crawl race
Girls — 1 Hannah Hemingway, 2 Taryn Schindler, 3 Kinley Selting
Boys — 1 Mark Schindler, 2 Anton Shavlik, 3 Bentley Kittelson
5th/6th Grade Bear Crawl race
Girls — 1 Tenley Schindler, 2 Harper Childers, 3 Scarlett Dinslage
Boys — 1 Cecil Shavlik, 2 Harmon Borer, 3 Cael Bottorf



The Wheeler Central Alumni Banquet was well attended Saturday evening, May 27. Photos submitted

Bartlett News

The Wheeler Central Annual Alumni Banquet, catered by the 'Holt County Grill,' was held Saturday evening in Bartlett with a good attendance. Each year the 15 year graduating class hosts this event. Shennon Pahl was Master of Ceremonies. The invocation was given by Phillip Smith. After enjoying the delicious evening meal, roll call of classes took place. Honored classes were the class of 2023, 2008, 1998 and 1973. Mark Smith gave class remarks for the 15 year class, Valerie Mikkelsen the 25 year class and Deb Eschliman the 50 year class. Each talk gave the audience insights into

what took place at Wheeler Central back in the "Olden Days." Deb recalled the high school days when girls no longer had to wear dresses to school, but could wear pant suits, boys hair was to be only to the top of their collar and orange and black pep club outfits for the girls in Pep Club. A dance was held after the banquet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the band 'Them Other Dudes.'

Wheeler Central announced perfect attendance for fourth quarter and second semester. They were:

Fourth Quarter
Kindergarten: Quincy Sallach and Amelia Sprout.
First Grade: Jacob Perkins, Ridge Smith and Madelynn Tucker.
Second Grade: Camara Armknecht and Darren Reich.

Third Grade: none. Fourth Grade: Macy Reich, Owen Sallach, and Paiton Tucker. Fifth Grade: Corbin Kasselder. Sixth Grade: Jerrin Kleebe. Seventh Grade: none. Eighth Grade: Jailynn Harrison, Zane Potter, Reese Smith and Ben Wilson. Freshmen: Haley Borwege and Daniel Kluver, Jr. Sophomores: Jairo Lazos Hernandez. Juniors: none. Seniors: none.

Second Semester
Camara Armknecht, Owen Sallach, Jailynn Harrison, Ben Wilson and Haley Borwege.

Semester honor roll announced at Pope John

Court

From Page Eight
• Brennon J. Coleman, 39, of Randolph, represented by Klein; charged with third-degree domestic assault, second offense, alleged March 12 in Neligh; pretrial hearing continued to July 26, jury trial remains on Aug. 21 docket, bond continued at \$20,000, 10%;
• Koda K. Fernau, 19, of Clearwater, represented by Ryan Stover of Norfolk, charged with a Class 3A felony, making terroristic threat, alleged in September 2022; pretrial hearing continued to July 26, jury trial to Oct. 10, \$25,000, 10% bond continued;
• Jake R. Short, 22, Antelope County Jail, represented by Carney on a Class 4 felony, possession of cocaine; pretrial hearing continued to June 28, jury trial to Aug. 21; remanded back to Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore's custody, pending posting of \$20,000, 10%, bond; and
• Matthew P. Williams, 51, Neligh, represented by Carney; charged with two felonies and a misdemeanor, Count I, use of a deadly weapon (firearm) to commit a felony, a Class 1C felony, Count II, making terroristic threats, a Class 3A felony, Count III, third-degree assault, a Class 1 misdemeanor, all alleged June 21, 2022, in Neligh; pretrial conference continued to June 28, jury trial to Aug. 21, \$50,000, 10% bond continued.

The second semester honor roll was announced last week by Pope John XXIII Central Catholic Junior/Senior High School. The following students were recognized:
High Honors (All A's)
Seniors — Sharon Bartak, Carter Beckman, Linus Borer, Taylynn Charf, Matthew Dilly, Paiton Hoefler, Skyler Meis and Emma Lea Ruterbories
Juniors — Samuel Hemenway
Sophomores — Eliza Borer, Natalie Burenheide, Olivia Klein and Kaitey Schumacher
Freshmen — Tessa Barlow and Jovie Vaisvilas
Eighth Grade — Brooke Kinney and Samantha Stuhr
Seventh Grade — Amelia Borer
Honor Roll (An average of at least 92.5%)
Seniors — Cale Kinney
Juniors — Jack Barlow, Ashlynn Charf, Brooklyn Meis and Elise Ruterbories
Sophomores — Kellan Hoefler and Juliana McNally
Eighth Grade — Elizabeth Moser and Michael Selting
Seventh Grade — Kinley Druke, Matthew Kerkiman, Joseph McNally and Christian Preister

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T	9:00-1:00	Dr Rudloff/Good/Sucha/Niewohner	
	1:30-5:00	Dr Rudloff/Dr Dawson/Sucha/Wolff	
W	9:00-1:00	Dr Osborn/Good/Niewohner	
	1:30-5:00	Dr Osborn/Good/Niewohner	
Th	9:00-1:00	Dr Osborn/Good/Sucha/Wolff	
	1:30-5:00	Dr Dawson/Dr Thoendel/Sucha/Wolff	
F	9:00-1:00	Dr Dawson/Dr Osborn/Wolff/Dr Thoendel	
	1:30-5:00	Dr Dawson/Dr Rudloff/Dr Osborn/Dr Thoendel	
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Th	9:30-12:30	Dr. Thoendel	
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T	2:00-5:00	Niewohner	
W	9:30-12:30	Dr. Rudloff	
Th	2:00-5:00	Good	
F	9:30-12:30	Niewohner	1:30-5:00 Niewohner
ORCHARD CLINIC: 402.893.5155			
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W	2:00-5:00	Dr. Thoendel	
Th	9:30-12:30	Dr. Dawson	
F	9:30-12:30	Sucha	
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T	9:30-12:30	Wolff	
W	9:30-12:30	Wolff	1:30-5:00 Wolff
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Superior Honor Roll

3.5 - 3.99, All grades 86 or above

Makenna Mortiboy, Evin Pelster, Kaidynce Schrad, Zevon Buechter, Kyla Donaldson, Ruby Durre, Libby Evans, Gavin Harkins, Kylee Lichtenberg, Rylen Schwarting, Megan Wright, Kyndal Busted, Jaydalynn Chessmore, Autumn Forbes, Trey Rittscher, Kayton Zwingman, Austin Hinkle, Emma Kinney, Abriel VonBonn, Laia Coromines Domingo, Austin Good, Corbin Kinney, Madelynn Kolm, Kristopher Moreno, Seli Tadesse and Jackson Wernhoff.

Honor Roll

3.0 — All grades 78 or above

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Crusaders

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All A's

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An average of at least 92.5%

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