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In Brief

Flag Day program to be this Friday evening

At Elgin Public Library

Help celebrate America by attending a Flag Day program at the Elgin Public Library this Friday evening, June 14, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Adults and children alike are invited to meet on the front lawn of the library 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. According to Legion Commander Gary Hofer, American flags will be available for purchase.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a can of 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.

June bloodmobile to be held this Friday, June 14

At KC Hall in Elgin

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Elgin this Friday, June 14.

The bloodmobile will be located at the Elgin Knights of Columbus Hall from the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All blood types are needed to address the shortage which occurs this time of year.

To schedule a time to give blood on that day, contact Pope John XXIII Junior-Senior High School at (402) 843-5325. The bloodmobile helps raise funds for scholarships for Pope John students. A limited number of walk-ins may also be able to give blood.



"I can do this!"

Mutton Bust'n was just one of the highlights of Friday night's Bull-A-Rama. Rain delayed the start of the evening's festivities, but once they got underway there was plenty of action. Here, the expression of Sophia Snider says it all as her ride didn't last long. For more photos of the Bull-A-Rama, please turn to Page Six.

Schindler completes 48-year career as special ed teacher

By Jane Schuchardt

Special to The Elgin Review

Editor's Note: This continues a series of monthly articles celebrating pride in our town and its surroundings shown through the experience of residents and organizations.

Growing up on a farm near Palmer and while attending school, Louise Schindler discovered she had "an attraction to those who needed help." She specifically remembers a classmate with muscular dystrophy who constantly got teased and pushed around.

"I'd help," she said, 71 she is wrapping up 48 years of fulltime teaching special education, including parttime in summers. Her last day at the Nebraska Educational Service Unit's Central Learning Center #8 (ESU-8) in Clearwater was May 16.

Though she admitted it's tough to leave the young people in dire need of learning basic skills, she's looking forward to spending more time with her 11 grandchildren (five girls and six boys ages 2-22), catching up with lifelong friends, spending time with siblings, and finishing up her brick patio.

As she struck a pose for a photo on the patio complete with water foundation, gazebo, firepit, and seating area north of the farmhouse, she quipped, "Come back when I get my flowers planted!"

Though weeding, planting, and tending plants, along with along with her love of canning, baking, cooking, and hiking will fill her days in retirement years, she lamented, "I do love my teaching."

And no matter how hard it can be to teach a child with special needs, Schindler said that, when she took her first job with ESU-8 in 1976, "I made a vow to myself never to be a crabby teacher."

Evidently this mantra has worked since former students continue to stay in touch and approach her with thanks constantly. She shared one of many stories - "A student graduated at age 21, his mom helped him find an apartment. He called me when he was

spending his first night alone saying his heart was pounding. We talked a long time. Today he works, makes his own food, gets a ride to his job, and contributes to society just like anyone else."

Before the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) became law in 1975, students such as those Schindler taught would be placed in institutional care or were kept at home. IDEA makes free appropriate public education and related services available to

eligible youth with disabilities now through age 21, up from age 18.

"We want them to be as independent as possible," she said, and to meet their full potential without someone doing everything for them. "It's so rewarding," Schindler said with immense passion as she shared that "they have no skills when they come in." First, she builds trust and regulation of emotions and then motivation to learn.

The classroom is hands-on, learning by doing. For example, the learning

lab might be shopping, or bowling, or going to the movies, or the kitchen or laundry room, always with caring and understanding of their home situation and their mental capability. Some students also have physical challenges. All classes are pass-fail based on the student's Individual Educational Plan (IEP).

Back on the farm about five miles northwest of Elgin, the one she and

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Louise Schindler, rural Elgin, offers a wide smile as she thinks about getting the flowers planted in her prized brick patio project, and all around the farmhouse.

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

Proceedings — Antelope County Board of Commissioners

Proceedings — Elgin City Council

Notice of Meeting — Antelope County Board of Equalization

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 83 degrees recorded on June 3, 5 & 7. The low during the same period was 52 degrees recorded on June 4.

Altogether, 0.15 of an inch of precipitation was recorded last week.

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

Date	High	Low	Prec
June 2	80	60	.13
June 3	83	64	.00
June 4	74	52	.00
June 5	83	55	.00
June 6	80	54	.00
June 7	83	54	.02
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Total precipitation 2024			13.12

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From JoAnn Baum's Kitchen

Basic Rhubarb Jam & Rhubarb-Strawberry Jam

Good day, "Good morning!" Spending time with Ted in Minnesota this week. I am finding some time to share a few recipes with you all. Rhubarb is in season right now and I have a couple of jam recipes you might want to try. You may already have a favorite! If not, give these a

try. At our house we have found that these jam recipes are not just for you toast in the morning or your P B & J sandwich, but are also delicious on ice cream. I promise you will enjoy it on whatever you decide to put it on. Please give these a try! Yummy!

JoAnn



BASIC RHUBARB JAM

5 cups diced rhubarb
2-1/2 to 3 cups white sugar
3 oz box of gelatin of your choice (either strawberry, raspberry, cherry, or apricot)

Mix the rhubarb and sugar together. Let stand 15 minutes or until juice forms.
Boil for 15 minutes. Stir it often!

Add the box of gelatin. Stir it well! Pour into hot sterilized dry jars and seal. Cool and refrigerate.
(You can add 1 envelope of Knox gelatin if you want - mix it in with the flavored Jello®)

RHUBARB-STRAWBERRY JAM

8 cups diced rhubarb
4 cups diced strawberries
6 cups white sugar

2 3 oz pkgs strawberry Jello®
2 pkgs Knox gelatin

Mix the rhubarb, strawberries, and sugar together and let stand for 15 minutes or until juice starts to form. Boil for 15 minutes, stir often. Mix together all the gelatins. Add the gelatin mixture to the rhubarb mixture and stir until mixed really well.
Pour into hot sterilized dry jars and seal. Cool and store in the fridge!

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Vetch Days' Kids Games held Monday afternoon

The **Vetch** Days celebration kicked into high gear Monday afternoon with children's games at the park. Organized by Bethany Miller, there were numerous games for children to participate in with prizes awarded to all.

E-R photos by Megan Wright

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Traveling with kids one on one

I recently had the privilege of going on a “vacation” with my oldest son. Although it was exhausting, and at times frustrating, it was great for us to spend time together one on one. It made me think how special it is if we’re able to do special things

Tales of a Tired Momma



Elgin Columnist
Katherine Cobb

with each of our kids without the others there. I use the term vacation lightly because I spent five days with about a hundred eighth graders. If you’re like me, you didn’t

know that an eighth-grade trip was a thing. I’ve heard of senior trips but never an eighth grade one. Regardless, it’s something the school does every year and I thought it would be fun for my son and I to participate.

We flew to Baltimore, traveled by bus to Washington D.C., then to Hershey, Amish Country, and finally New York City then home. I walked over 80,000 steps in five days. We saw a LOT but at the end, we were both tired and a little cranky. It was a wonderful experience, but I also learned a lot through this trip.

Unprompted, my son thanked

me for taking him on the trip. This may not seem like a big deal but this teenager of mine often forgets to thank us for just about anything. We are constantly reminding him of his manners. So, for him to thank me out of the blue, more than once, was a huge deal. It showed how much he appreciated it and how special it was for us to go together.

Although I enjoyed the one-on-one time with my son, the schedule was too packed and draining. It was almost hard to enjoy it because we were constantly on the move. An hour and a half at the Smithsonian is not enough time. We were getting to our hotel rooms late at night and then we had to be up super early to start another day. Every single minute of every day was planned. Again, we saw a lot, but I think it would have been more enjoyable had we been allowed some leisure time.

I would love to do a similar trip with our other two, but I would take some of the lessons learned and adjust. I would allow for more leisure time or take a longer trip to see all the

sights. I would also ensure that sleep was a priority.

I would really focus it on the individual kid and what was important to them.

At fourteen, there are just some things they don’t appreciate yet. Pretty sure my son took two seconds to look at the Declaration of Independence, snapped a picture and moved on. I was in awe. I knew what the piece of paper represented and to see John Hancock’s signature in person was cool.

I would still recommend doing a trip one on one but allowing that child to have some input. What foods do they want to try? What museums would be of most interest? What would make the trip the most memorable for them?

In the end, it’s not about the destinations. It’s not about the museums or the food. It’s about spending quality time with them.

Giving them some undivided attention without their siblings and creating memories that will last a lifetime.

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

Looking Back



The Elgin Review

Sixty Years Ago

June 11, 1964

Three members of the Elgin Diamond Jubilee booster caravan were injured in a three-car pile-up Friday around 1 p.m. on Highway 13, two and a half miles north of Highway 20. Injured were William Nyrop and Mr. and Mrs. “Bert” Vanderheiden. The mishap occurred as they were traveling from Creighton to Plainview. Construction work on Highway 13 forced the caravan to halt past the crest of a hill. The Vanderheiden car was unable to stop in time and crashed into a car owned by Don Cheatum, but driven by Duane Martin. The impact forced the Cheatum car into a car driven by Millie Kerkman.

The Rev. Robert L. Miller, now serving the Mira-Valley-Ord E.U.B. churches, has accepted an assignment to serve the local Methodist church. His first sermon will be given, Sunday, June 28.

Roger, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoefler, was thrown from his horse last week, hitting a barbed wire fence. He received a bad gash above an eye. Eight stitches were taken to close the wound.

Airman 1st Class Thomas J. Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Parr, was among the Air Force Honor Guard to represent the United States at the commemoration activities at the beachheads of Normandy and in Paris June 5, 6 and 7. Tom is stationed at Wiesbaden, Germany.

St. Bonaventure Catholic Church in Raeville was the scene Monday morning, June 1, 1964 of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bode of Raeville, and Donald Friese, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Friese of Petersburg.

Fifty Years Ago

June 13, 1974

Linda Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koenig, maintained a 3.50 grade point average or better the second semester at the College of Saint Mary, Omaha. She was among 95 students named to the Dean’s List by Sister Mary Mechtild, RMS, academic dean.

Supt. Jerry Mundorf announced this week the hiring of two new faculty members at the Elgin Public Schools for the 1974-75 school term. Signed contracts were received from John Munter, seventh grade, and Larry Shavlik, vocational agriculture.

Patricia Ann Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bode, will be among the 78 students graduating from the Bryan School of Nursing on June 14, 1974. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schrage celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 7th. Father Kros was celebrant at the 8:00 p.m. Mass in St. Bonaventure Church in Raeville with their children present. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schrage were their attendants.

Mary Kalvelage, 18, was hospitalized in Tilden for treatment of cuts and bruises following a one-car accident about 7:15 p.m. Thursday two miles south of Tilden on Highway 45. She was a passenger in a car driven by Larry G. Roder, 16, on a county road when it went into a skid as it approached the highway. It left the road, went into the ditch, hit a culvert and landed on the highway. The car was totally wrecked in the crash.

Thirty Years Ago

June 8, 1994

Block walls were being laid early this week for the new restroom building at the Elgin City Park, and Bryan Jensen, chairman of the project, said he hopes the new building can be useable in time for Vetch Days this year. The 28-by-30-foot building will provide men’s and women’s public restrooms on the east side, as well as a storage/serve area on the west side.

Louise Catherine Ketteler died at the Mid-Nebraska Lutheran Home, Newman Grove, on June 6, 1994, at the age of 87 years, nine months, and six days.

Tracy Russman and Christopher Stamp, both of Elgin, were united in marriage at an afternoon service Friday, May 6. Father Owen Korte performed the double-ring ceremony at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin.

Coreen Dickerson of Elgin was named recently to the spring semester dean’s list at Hastings College. She recently completed sophomore year there. Dickerson was one of 122 students who achieved 4.0 grade point averages for the spring semester.

On Friday, May 27, at 4:30 p.m., the Sheriff’s office investigated a minor auto accident on Main Street. A 1975 Dodge motor home, driven by Aubyn Ofe of Hay Springs, NE, was backing from a parking stall when it struck a parked 1988 Dodge owned by Ellen Kleinschmitt of Creighton, NE. There were no injuries. Damages were estimated at \$600 to the Kleinschmitt car and \$300 to the motor home.

Twenty Years Ago

June 16, 2004

Elgin Volunteer Fire Department received notice last week that it has received a \$43,290 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The money will be used to purchase personal protective gear, or turnout gear, for 37 firemen.

Doug and Shawn Dilly of Neligh are the parents of a son, Matthew Douglas, born Friday, June 4, at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk. He weighed eight pounds, four ounces. He joins two sisters, Maddie, three, and Brynn, two, at home.

Krista Marie Richardson and Randy Lee Eisenhauer, both of Elgin, will be married July 24, 2004, at Faith Lutheran Church in Onawa, IA. Parents of the couple are Mark and Christie Richardson of Onawa IA, and Rodney and Juleen Eisenhauer of Bloomfield, NE.

Bud and Margy Bartak of Neligh will celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, June 27, 2004, at the Imperial Steak House in Neligh. A reception, hosted by the couple’s children, will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Petersburg native, Sr. Marilyn Ketteler, celebrates her silver jubilee this summer. She was received into the women’s religious order of School Sisters of St. Francis in September, 1979. Sr. Marilyn is the daughter of Germain Ketteler and the late LaVern Ketteler of Petersburg. She is a 1973 graduate of Pope John Central Catholic High School at Elgin, and received her undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Schindler

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hubby Glen bought in 1974 when they married, Schindler said she’s not really involved in the livestock, corn, and beans operation. “I have three sons!” she said as she gleamed with pride about those sons, all from Elgin. The eldest works fulltime with the farming operation, and the other two work at Central Valley Ag and owns a heating and air conditioning business, respectively. She also has a daughter who lives in Clarkson. All are married.

She got her teaching credential in 1975 as a graduate of the Kearney State College (now University of Nebraska at Kearney) with a Bachelor of Arts in Mental Retardation.

“I hated that title,” she spouted and is thankful the name for these ‘special young people’ morphed over time to eventually be called special education.

She also has endorsements in elementary education, learning disabilities, and transitioning to work.

Schindler is a member of St. Boniface Catholic Church, Elgin, where she is a lector and circle member, and has provided religious education for youth.

For Elgin’s Louise Schindler, a special education expert, let’s all take pride in how special she is to our community for the compassion, caring, and understanding she has shown toward her students. Thank you, teacher Louise.

Letters warning of fraud, calls to form ‘your militia’: Election conspiracies spread in Nebraska

By Natalia Alamdari

Flatwater Free Press

Beverly Pop sits most nights in her Loup City living room, signing hundreds of letters she’s mailing across Nebraska. The voice of Steve Bannon, former Trump adviser-turned-podcast host, plays on her television.

The retired Grand Island teacher plans to send nearly 1,500 letters to Nebraskans, all of whom have made what she thinks are a suspicious number of donations to political campaigns.

Pop says she is warning people that their identities may have been stolen; part of a vast conspiracy to launder foreign money and use it to fund mostly Democratic politicians. She’s paying for the postage, paper and envelopes herself.

“I don’t smoke and drink, so this is my play money,” Pop said in an interview.

But Pop’s effort is based on a conspiracy theory with no basis in fact, say federal campaign finance experts. The voters receiving the letters say it feels like harassment. Nebraska Secretary of State Bob Evnen says he’s never seen anything like it.

Pop’s letter-writing campaign is one piece of something called the Nebraska Voter Accuracy Project – a group spreading unfounded claims of rigged elections in Nebraska through in-person presentations and online platforms. The 2020 and 2022 elections were “stolen,” they’ve said while speaking at county board meetings across the state, rigged by a computer algorithm decided by an unnamed “they.”

Since 2020, former President Donald Trump has pushed unfounded claims that his loss to President Joe Biden was rigged. National speakers spreading the same message have made their way to Nebraska, giving presentations they say prove elections and election officials can’t be trusted.

These ideas have been aided by the Nebraska Voter Accuracy Project. The group has two Telegram groups where 800 members, including Pop, discuss election fraud daily.

A frequent topic of conversation: The conspiracy theory that laundered money is being funneled to mostly Democratic politicians via Nebraskans’ campaign contributions. It’s exactly what Pop is trying to

expose.

“I’m a peon in this. I’m just doing one little thing,” Pop said. “I’m sending the letters out, I’m asking the questions.”

In a University of Nebraska-Lincoln auditorium, Larry Ortega, co-founder of the Nebraska Voter Accuracy Project, stands before a small crowd of mostly retirement age Nebraskans.

Wearing his military pins, Ortega shares his qualifications. He spent time testing jets and training astronauts for the Air Force and NASA. His rocket test data was later used by Elon Musk to develop SpaceX, he says. And now he’s analyzing election statistics.

“They’re cheating,” Ortega tells the small group. “They’re cheating in every single county in Nebraska, even the little dinky ones with 400, 600, 800 people. And not only are they cheating there, they’re cheating in every single county in every single state in the entire United States.”

Ortega spends the next two hours walking through the reasons he thinks the 2020 election was stolen. His main claim: Nebraska’s elections – from federal races down to school boards – are decided by an algorithm.

He flashes dozens of charts and graphs on a screen to back up his point, sprinkling in math terminology like “regression lines” and “six degree polynomial.”

“We have 900 elected Democrats in the state of Nebraska, a state that’s 60% Republican. How the heck can that happen in Nebraska?” Ortega says. “Those 900 elected Democrats, they’re in the school boards, they’re in the utility districts. They’re the county clerks, they’re the city council, and they are the mayors ... this is where the cheating occurs.”

From the governor to the smallest village boards, there are roughly 6,400 elected officials in Nebraska. Using Ortega’s own figure, 1 of every 7 elected officials is a Democrat. He doesn’t address that many elections are nonpartisan, meaning that candidates don’t have an R or D next to their name on the ballot. He doesn’t speak to the number of elected officials who run unopposed – elected because no one else

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Elgin Community Center Menu

Monday, June 17: Hot beef sandwich, green beans, garden salad, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday, June 18: German casserole, sweet potato fries, corn, tropical fruit, milk.

Wednesday, June 19: Chicken & stuffing casserole, mixed vegetables, garden salad, carrots, pears, milk.

Thursday, June 20: Liver & onions OR ham, scalloped potatoes, creamed peas, sweet potatoes, peaches/strawberry mix, milk.

Friday, June 21: Philly cheese sloppy joe, tator tots, baked beans, mandarin oranges, milk.

(All meals served with bread & butter. Menus are provided by the Community Center and are subject to change).

Suggested price is \$6 per meal for persons 60 years of age and older.

Under 60 is \$9.00. Serving starts at 11:45 a.m. and ends around 12:15 p.m.

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!

Community Calendar

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

Wednesday, June 12

Elgin Vetch Days, final day.

Thursday, June 13

Caregiver Support group meeting @ Elgin Community Center.

Friday, June 14

Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Elgin Knights of Columbus Hall* - Flag Day program starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Elgin Public Library*.

Saturday, June 15

Sertoma 8-Man all-star football game @ Hastings.

Sunday, June 16

Happy Father’s Day!

Tuesday, June 18

Antelope County Food Pantry @ the Neligh American Legion Hall*.

Monday, July 1

Elgin City Council regular meeting @ City Hall.

Tuesday, July 2

Antelope County Board of Commissioners regular meeting at courthouse in Neligh.

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Opinion

READ, REFLECT, RESPOND.

"To be persuasive, we must be believable; to be believable, we must be credible; credible, we must be truthful."

Edward R. Murrow

Nebraskans to decide abortion issue this fall

Have you been to the grocery store or courthouse lately and been approached in the parking lot by not one, but two people seeking signatures on initiative petitions concerning abortion rights?

Confused? You're not alone. For what appears to be the first time in history, Nebraskans are being asked to sign not one, not two, but three petitions seeking to determine if and when a woman can have an abortion.

ALL THINGS NEBRASKA



State Correspondent Paul Hammel

And according to Secretary of State Bob Evnen, if more than one petition makes the ballot, the one that got the most votes will become law. It's not the only funny business going on with the right of the citizenry to pass or repeal laws via petition. Earlier this year, the Legislature passed a new school choice law that served to replace and repeal the 2023 "Opportunity Scholarship Act," which supporters of public education had worked feverishly to qualify a referendum on the issue on the November ballot (and spent \$1.8 million in the process).

But since the 2023 law doesn't exist, the referendum was pulled from the ballot. Opponents of using public funds to finance private schools called the episode a dirty trick, and "underhanded."

It was a novel way to nullify a public vote on the issue, though another costly referendum drive, to put the newest law on the ballot, is underway.

But let's get back to another firecracker-hot social issue: abortion. Current Nebraska law bans abortion

after 12 weeks.

But pro-choice forces, led by Planned Parenthood and Nebraska Appleseed, felt that law was too restrictive, so they launched a petition in November to legalize abortion up until the time of fetal viability, which is when a medical provider determines a fetus can live outside the womb, usually around 22-24 weeks.

That petition, dubbed "Protect Our Rights," has gathered nearly \$1.3 million in donations, mostly from Appleseed and Planned Parenthood.

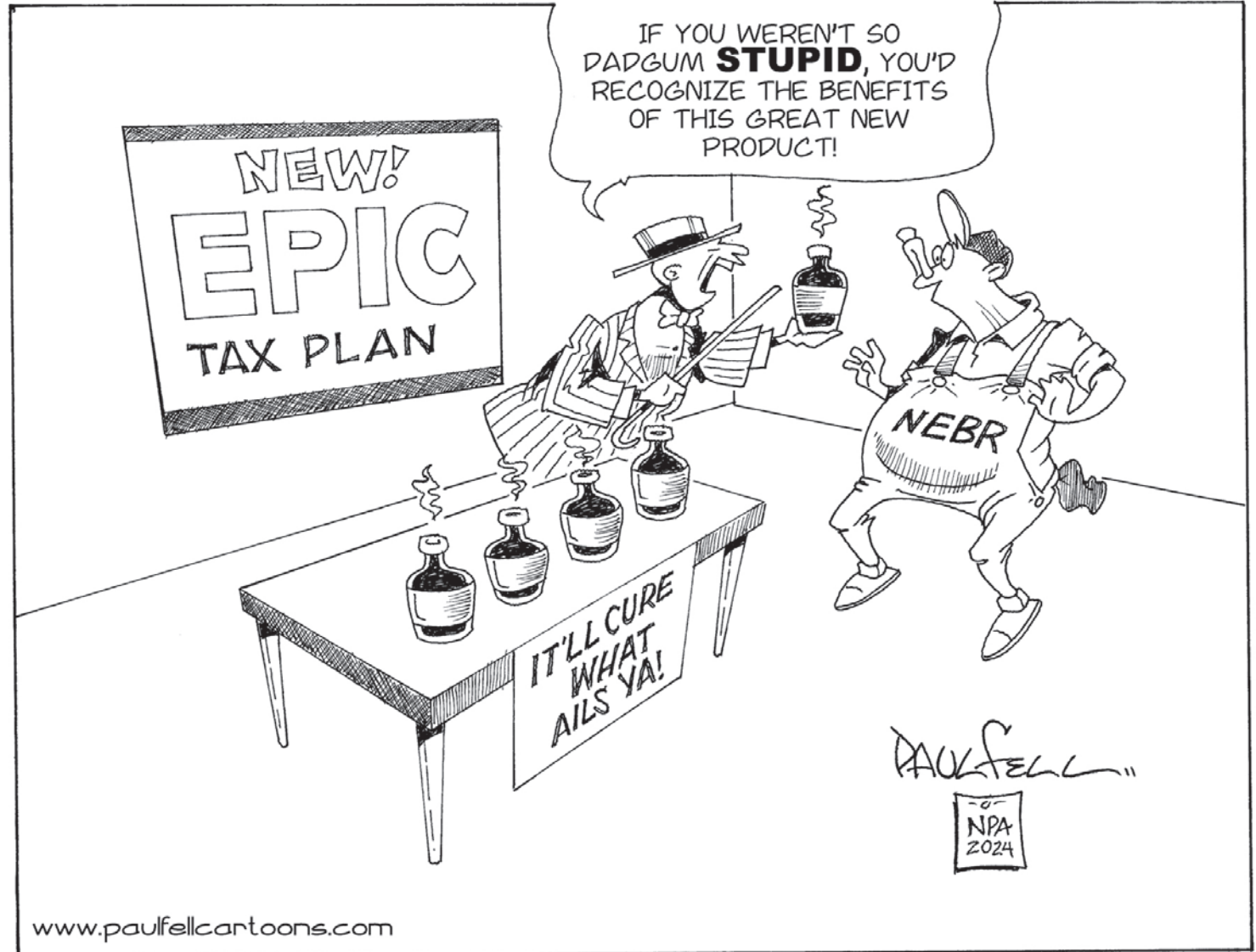
But pro-life forces, led by Nebraska Right to Life and Nebraska Family Alliance, believe that goes too far, so they launched a petition drive in March to place on the ballot a measure to ban abortion after the first trimester of pregnancy, around 13 weeks, about where current law sits.

Entitled "Protect Women and Children," that initiative has attracted about \$1.5 million in donations, primarily from two frequent and well-heeled givers to conservative causes, former governor and now U.S. Sen. Pete Ricketts and Tom and Shawn Peed of Lincoln. Each gave \$500,000.

There's a third group called "Choose Life Now," which seeks to ban abortion almost completely by granting "personhood" to embryos and fetuses in a mother's womb, thus making it illegal to end a pregnancy unless a woman's life is in jeopardy.

But observers, according to Aaron Sanderford of the Nebraska Examiner news site, don't give that third effort much of a chance to qualify for the ballot given that it was launched late—the deadline to submit nearly 125,000 valid signatures of registered voters is less than a month away, on July 3. Time is growing short.

As we all know, abortion rights has become a huge issue in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in June of 2022 to strike down Roe v. Wade, which had been the law of the land for



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nearly 50 years.

The ruling meant each state would decide when and if abortion is allowed. Nebraska lawmakers tried, and fell short, of passing a so-called "fetal heartbeat" bill to ban abortion once an unborn baby's heartbeat is first detected, usually around six weeks (which abortion rights advocates point out is before many women know they're pregnant).

But it appears likely that Nebraskans now will be asked to vote on at least two ballot measures concerning abortion, one to basically retain existing law and another to expand abortion rights.

Polls have consistently shown that most Nebraskans oppose a total ban on abortion in the state.

But where do they land on something less than that? A 12-week ban? Or allowing abortion up to fetal viability?

Abortion rights have been on a definite winning streak since the striking down of Roe v. Wade.

Several states, including our mostly conservative neighbors to the south, Kansas, have rejected restrictions on the procedure.

A recent Flatwater Free Press article suggested that Nebraska's current abortion law was a factor in a decline

in medical students in the state seeking to become OB/GYNs, though others pointed out that declines have been the norm nationwide.

But what is clear is that Nebraskans will likely get to decide the abortion issue at the ballot box this fall.

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

The untold story of America and D-Day June 6th

WASHINGTON REPORT



U.S. Senator Deb Fischer

clear skies and a full moon for visibility. Naval operations needed calm winds and seas. Ground operations needed low tide so they could see the obstacles the Germans concealed on Normandy's beaches. Only three days in the month of June were predicted to have those conditions.

The entire operation — and the fate of Europe — hinged upon the calculations of General Eisenhower's British-American Meteorological Team, made up of experts including America's Army Air Forces Weather Wing. That wing is now known as the 557th Weather Wing, and its home is Nebraska's own Offutt Air Force Base.

The Meteorological Team couldn't influence the weather, but they could influence the day of the invasion. Based on their expertise, they advised that D-Day should occur between June 5th and 7th. Eisenhower chose the 5th.

But as June 5th approached, the meteorologists grew concerned. Weather conditions near the English Channel were already unstable, and the team forecasted they would worsen on the appointed day. But they also predicted storms would break the following day, June 6th.

Discussions were tense and urgent. Some officials wanted to follow through with June 5th, and some wanted to postpone the operation for longer than just a day. Postponing the invasion even by hours came with risks — the longer the delay,

the more difficult it was to keep the operation a secret.

The Meteorological Team kept pushing for June 6th. Finally, on June 4th, Eisenhower agreed to postpone the invasion by 24 hours. The new D-Day was June 6th.

The weather was still unpredictable on the 6th. The winds blew furiously and the seas were rough, getting in the way of aircraft and bringing the tide in too early. But in retrospect, we know

the meteorology experts chose the right day. June 6th was calmer than the days before. Postponing D-Day for longer than that would've sent troops into a severe storm that struck the channel on June 19th.

Today, our 557th Weather Wing still works behind the scenes to protect our troops. It investigates and predicts conditions to determine when we should hold back and when we should fight. The work of the Weather Wing often goes unnoticed, but it saves lives and even determines the

fate of nations.

On this 80th anniversary of D-Day, I am especially grateful for the military forces based right here in Nebraska. Along with the Weather Wing, we host U.S. Strategic Command and the 55th Wing.

The individuals serving here have defended our nation for decades, and they continue that work every day. Eighty years later, we remain free and prosperous because of the talent and sacrifice of men and women like these.

A monumental victory for the free world

This week, I traveled to France with a delegation of my congressional colleagues, led by House Majority Leader Steve Scalise (R-LA), to honor the 80th anniversary of the Allied invasion on D-Day on the battlefields where 150,000 young men from the United States and our allies commenced the largest invasion by sea in the history

FROM THE HILL



Congressman Adrian Smith

of the world. We participated in commemorative events alongside veterans of the Second World War and their family members, current U.S. servicemembers, leaders from Allied nations, and local civilians from Normandy. I was particularly moved by our visit to a military cemetery located near Omaha Beach which contains the gravesites of more than 9,000 Americans, including Nebraskans, killed in action on D-Day and in subsequent combat in Normandy. The young men who, against the odds and concerns for their own safety, stormed the beaches and jumped from military transport planes eight decades ago were in the earliest years of adulthood. Yet through their courage, they achieved a monumental victory for the free world. We owe

an unpayable debt to their heroism.

The historical significance of D-Day is far from lost on the French people. Knowing both the meaning of liberation from Nazi occupation and the cost paid by Allied forces, they continue to have a profound gratitude and maintain a commitment to preserving the memory of the American soldiers who risked everything on June 6, 1944, to change the course of history.

In his message to the troops on the eve of the battle, Supreme Allied Commander General Dwight Eisenhower credited support provided by the American people in strengthening their hopes to turn the tide of the war. He noted, "Our Home Fronts have given us an overwhelming superiority in weapons and munitions of war, and placed at our disposal great reserves of trained fighting men."

The North Platte Canteen was one of the largest volunteer efforts during the war, providing more than 6 million servicemen and women who passed through North Platte by rail with meals, baked goods, and Good Life hospitality. To pay tribute to the individuals and communities who donated time, food, and other items to serve the troops at the Canteen, Senator Fischer and I have introduced legislation with our colleagues in the Nebraska delegation to award the Congressional Gold Medal to Canteen volunteers and benefactors.

In total, more than 16 million Americans an-

swered the call of duty during World War II, and it is because of their brave and heroic service we remember them as the Greatest Generation. The need to preserve and share the memory of their patriotic devotion is a sacred responsibility for us all. My grandfather's service as a Navy Seabee in the Second World War inspired me to public service, and this trip to the beaches of Normandy has deepened my belief young Americans are capable of great things.

With each passing year, the number of World War II veterans who remain with us grows fewer. If we are faithful to tell the powerful stories of their bravery and Europe's liberation, the hearts of coming generations cannot help but be strengthened with the resolve to preserve freedom and live for what truly matters.

Letters to the Editor

Beware of that white flower - it's poison

That white flower you see in the ditch is poison hemlock. Some call it wild carrot. It is spreading bad, the Black Snake is full of it. I have found individual plants 10 miles west of Elgin. The vet says 1 mouth full can kill a 1,000 lb cow.

Keith Clark

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LeeAnn M. Dozler, 85

June 22, 1938 - June 6, 2024

Born near Petersburg, she and husband Burton lived for many years on a farm west of Raeville.



LeeAnn M. Dozler, 85 of Elgin, NE passed

away Thursday, June 6, 2024, at her home in Elgin, NE.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday morning, June 12, 2024, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, NE, with Rev. John Norman officiating.

Visitation was from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the church, with a 7 p.m. wake service. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date at St. Bonaventure Cemetery in Raeville, NE.

Memorials are suggested to St. Jude Hospital.

Levander Funeral Home of Elgin, NE is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.levanderfuneralhome.com.

LeeAnn Marie Dozler, daughter of Leo Peter and Marie Susan (Rueth) Baumgartner, was born on June 22, 1938 on the family farm northwest of Petersburg, NE. She was baptized and confirmed at St. John the Baptist Church in Petersburg, NE and received her education at St. John's Catholic School in Petersburg. Following graduation she moved to Marshfield, WI where she worked as a telephone operator for two years.

On August 13, 1958, LeeAnn was united in marriage to

Berton C. Dozler, Sr at St. John the Baptist Church in Petersburg, NE. From this union they were blessed with four children.

They made their home on a farm 2.5 miles west of the Raeville corner where they lived and farmed, before moving into Elgin in 1988.

LeeAnn was a member of St. Boniface Church. She helped teach CCD for several years at St. Bonaventure Church in Raeville and helped make many of the banners that hang in the church.

She enjoyed making flowers and did so for many weddings and other events. She had a passion for genealogy and devoted countless hours to researching family history and making family history books.

LeeAnn is survived by three sons: Randy (Tami) Dozler of Princeton, MO; Robert Dozler of Elgin, NE; Berton (Janet) Dozler, Jr. of Elgin, NE; two granddaughters: Jasmine and Jamie Dozler of Elgin, NE; two step-grandchildren: Michael Thomas of Lincoln, NE and Nicki Thomas of Omaha, NE; four step-great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law: Luellen (Jim) Landgren of Ord, NE; one brother-in-law: Allen Dozler of Lincoln, NE; along with numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Berton Sr. in 2023; her parents; and her daughter Beverly Dozler in 1985.

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OBITUARIES

Joan M. Childers, 83

October 24, 1940 - June 6, 2024

A Clearwater native, she took great pride in taking care of all her loved ones and spending quality time with them.



Joan M. Childers, 83, of Elgin, NE passed away Thursday,

June 6, 2024, at Edgewood Vista in Norfolk, NE.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, June 10, 2024, at St. Boniface Church in Elgin, NE with Rev. John Norman, Deacon Logan Hepp and Deacon John Starman officiating. Interment will followed in the parish cemetery. Visitation was Sunday from 5-7 p.m. at the church with a 7:00 p.m. wake service. Levander Funeral Home of Elgin, NE is in charge of arrangements.

Joan Marie Childers was born on October 24, 1940, in Clearwater, NE. She was one of 10 children of Edward Henry and Mary Angela (Thiele) Moser. She attended the local country school before going to Clearwater Public School and graduating in 1958. Following high school Joan went to Creighton University and Wayne State College where she obtained her teaching certificate. On June 2, 1962, Joan married the love of her life, James E. Childers, at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Clearwater, NE. From this union Joan was blessed with three children. The couple made their home on a farm west of Elgin where they raised their family. Joan taught country school, helped Jim on the farm, and took care of the household.

Joan was a member of the St. Boniface Catholic Church, Elgin, NE. She was a member of the St. Boniface Altar Society where she has served as president in the past. She was very active in the Pope John School Development Com-

mittee and served on the St. Boniface School Board. Joan was a member and served as president at the Antelope Country Club. She also enjoyed cooking, golfing, going to her grandchildren's activities, going shopping, bowling league, and traveling. She took great pride in taking care of all her loved ones and spending quality time with them. She made things look so easy when it came to keeping her house immaculate, cooking, baking, sewing, along with helping on the farm and in her community.

Joan is survived by her husband of 62 years: Jim Childers of Elgin, NE; two children: Douglas (Brenda) Childers of Champaign, IL; Stephanie (fiancé Scott Morrow) Krause of Westminster, CO; daughter-in-law: Michelle Childers of Elgin, NE; nine grandchildren: Andrew (Kristin) Childers of Elgin, NE; Kyle (Cassie) Childers of Elgin, NE; Curtis (Rhe'Ann) Childers of Battle Creek, NE; Tyler (Chelsi) Childers of Elgin, NE; Morgan (Blake) Walters of O'Neil, NE; Brooke (Ryan) Erhard of Chicago, IL; Austin (Morgan) Childers of Greensboro, NC; Alex Krause of Lincoln, NE; Lindsay Krause of Omaha, NE; 11 great-grandchildren; nine siblings: Raymond (Sally) Moser of Norfolk, NE; Lois Preusser of Omaha, NE; Dolores Brown of Ellenton, Florida; Don (Vicki) Moser of Elgin, NE; Mary Ellen (Eamon) Lacy of Sunnyvale, CA; Barbara Moser of Phoenix, AZ; John (Teena) Moser of Clearwater, NE; Margaret (Jim) McIntyre of Edgewater, FL; Edward (Sandy) Moser of Clearwater, NE; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law on Jim's side; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

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After a one-year hiatus, bull riders returned to Elgin last Friday night to compete in Bull-A-Rama, sponsored by the Elgin KOED group. Winning the event was Arcadia's Jason Kursave, the only rider to successfully ride two bulls at the event. Along with his winnings, he received custom-made spurs donated by Ted and JoAnn Baum of Elgin Livestock Sales. The evening included mutton bust'n (Bowden Zawacky, right), bull riding highs (Ethan Moses, bottom; and lows and respect for the 'Stars n Stripes'. The national anthem was sung by Paul and Emma Lea Ruterbories (mid right).



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Jane Schuchardt

universities on food and agricultural research, education, extension and economics priorities and policies. The Advisory Board also provides recommendations on high-priority science needs to agricultural committees of the U.S. Congress. Schuchardt brings much experience to her role. From 1988 to 2010, she served as National Program Leader at USDA-National Institute of Food and Agriculture. She also served as Executive Director, Extension Committee on Organization and Policy (ECOP), the representative leadership and governing body of Cooperative Extension na-

tionwide – a part of the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities (APLU) (2011-2016). During the course of her career, she has also held faculty and extension positions at Iowa State University. Currently, she sits on the University of Nebraska President's Advisory Council, and holds numerous other volunteer and advocacy positions. She and her husband, Rick, own and manage an organic farm northeast of Elgin, Nebraska. "I am thrilled that Jane will have the opportunity to positively impact the future of federal agricultural policies and programs through her

leadership on this board," said Mike Boehm, NU vice president and Harlan Vice Chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. "She possesses a unique and invaluable blend of practical experience, leadership capabilities, and a deep commitment to sustainable agriculture, rural development, the land-grant system and to Nebraska." NAREEE Board members are selected and appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. Each NAREEE Advisory Board member represents a specific category of U.S. agricultural stakeholder as outlined in the Agricultural Improvement Act

of 2018. These areas include farming, ranching, food production, processing, forestry research, crop and animal science, Land-grant Institutions, other colleges or universities with a historic commitment to research in food and agricultural sciences, food retailing and marketing, rural economic development, and natural resources and consumer interest groups. "The NAREEE Advisory Board is an integral component of USDA's scientific enterprise," said Dr. Chavonda Jacobs-Young, USDA Chief Scientist and Under Secretary for Research, Education and Economics.

"USDA relies on these scientific experts to provide evidence-based insight and recommendations as we develop innovative, sustainable, strategic and inclusive science priorities that serve all Americans." NAREEE Board activities are carried out by four committees and subcommittees that are focused on specific agricultural science areas considered by the full committee. Those committees are the National Genetic Resources Advisory Council, the Specialty Crop Committee, the Citrus Disease Subcommittee and the recently established Pollinator Subcommittee.

Fraud

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wants the job. Evnen, a Republican, has a section on the Secretary of State website devoted to disproving the claims of Nebraska election deniers. "A lot of the information is just incorrect," Evnen said during an interview. "To try to excite people over misinformation is not something anybody ought to aspire to. On the other hand, people have the right to go out and express themselves. We try to meet it by looking into claims that are made, and report what we've found." The claim that an algorithm controls election results originates with Douglas Frank, a former Ohio math teacher who now travels the country talking about election fraud. He's spoken at Trump rallies and appeared in films produced

by MyPillow CEO Mike Lindell. He's presented in Nebraska multiple times since 2021. Justin Grimmer, a Stanford University political science professor, has written papers disproving Frank's claims. His research lab has debunked Frank's claim that state-by-state, every age group votes at the same rate in every county. Evnen and county clerks have also said that claim is false. "I don't know where they're getting their numbers," said Lisa Poff, Buffalo County election commissioner for 27 years. "Why would we go through all this work and not count something?" During a presentation to the York County GOP in May, Frank told the crowd of about 40 that it was time to "wake up." "This is war," he said. During his 160-minute talk, he compared himself to Johnny

Appleseed, spreading his message of election fraud at more than 600 events since 2021. He compared his grassroots movement to Jesus Christ's. "(Jesus) went town to town training small teams. He didn't send emails," Frank said. "And that's what I'm doing, I'm going town to town, forming small teams." He did an impression of Lindell, drawing laughter. He encouraged the crowd to buy from MyPillow to save Lindell from bankruptcy. A coupon code flashed on the screen behind him. Then he started talking about steps to "take back your elections." "Picket (elected officials) at their houses and where they take their kids to school," he said. "If your militia isn't tuned up, get it tuned up." *****

In December, Rosalie Goldberg received a letter from a stranger. It listed the Kearney resident's contributions to ActBlue, the fundraising platform for Democratic candidates and progressive nonprofits. The letter warned her: Foreigners may be using her name to sway American elections. "Most people find this money was not taken from their account, rather their names were used to hide other larger donations or foreign funds to American political races which is illegal!" the letter sent by Pop read. "Do you feel that someone may be taking advantage of your name?" At first, Goldberg was alarmed. She followed the letter's instructions and looked up her name on the Federal Election Commission's online database. Her campaign contributions were all legitimate. "They're interested in discrediting and causing mistrust," Goldberg said in an interview. She noted the letter's emphasis on foreign funds. "I think that's the crux of it right there. To be mistrustful of donating, so maybe you won't." Pop herself has donated to the Republican fundraising platform WinRed dozens of times, according to FEC data. She has been sending letters since the fall. She's searched out every Nebraskan who made more than 50 campaign contributions from 2019 to 2022. She's found Nebraskans who appear to have made hundreds, sometimes thousands, of political donations, sometimes on the same day. The donations sometimes looked like spare change, 5 cents donated multiple times per day. The donors are often retired, older. Most are donating to Act-

Blue, Pop said. It looks highly suspicious to the retired teacher. And some of the letters she's tried to send to Nebraskans have been returned to her, making her more suspicious still. Do these people even exist? "I'm not aware of any evidence of the type of scheme being alleged in the letters," says former FEC lawyer Adav Noti. "There have been many instances of "self-appointed investigators" like Pop digging through ActBlue records and "trying to prove that they are in some way false or fraudulent," Noti said. There are many explanations for the multiple donations Pop is seeing, Noti said, specifically having to do with how donations to conduit committees like ActBlue and WinRed are reported. A donation to a political action committee like ActBlue or WinRed shows up in FEC data at least twice – once as a donation to the committee, and a second time as a donation to the candidate. Often, these platforms will take donations for multiple candidates in one transaction. They show up as multiple entries in the database. "For example, you could donate to every Democratic congressional candidate in a contested race. Or to every Republican candidate running in New York," Noti said. "It could be 20 or more candidates at one time." Say a person donates \$10 to WinRed on a page collecting money for 20 candidates. In FEC data, that shows up as 40 different 50-cent contributions. "It's not suspicious at all, it happens all the time," Noti said. "If they're a monthly donor, that's going to show up 40 times per month. Over the course of a

year, it's going to look like they made (more than) 400 contributions, when it's just 12 monthly \$10 charges." "Well that is new information for me," Pop said when this was explained to her. "That's context. I need to know if what I thought was suspicious, or if there's an actual reason for it." She doesn't think it's wrong to be asking people if they actually made their donations, though. "This election finance stuff in general, why is it so difficult? That bothers me," Pop said. "Anytime people try to make things difficult, there's a reason and it's usually nefarious." Jane Kleeb, chair of the Nebraska Democratic Party, said several members have reported Pop's letters questioning their contributions to ActBlue. The Nebraska GOP didn't respond to multiple requests asking if their members had received similar letters about their contributions to WinRed. While the letters might be "weird and creepy," Kleeb said, the party couldn't legally stop them – FEC data is public record. The letters also made it on the Secretary of State's radar. "With respect to this letter, it hasn't been so broadly circulated and hasn't caused a great deal of consternation on the part of voters that we have concluded that we need to do anything," Evnen said in an interview. "We have 1.23 million registered voters in the state of Nebraska. So to the extent that that gives you any context for the scope here, that may be helpful." Three people, from Kearney, Wayne and Lincoln, spoke to the Flatwater Free Press about receiving a letter from Pop. All three donated to ActBlue

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Dr. Bryant Carlson signs with BCHC to Join Fall 2025

Boone County Health Center (BCHC) is thrilled to announce the signing of Dr. Bryant Carlson, MD, as an addition to their medical team. Dr. Carlson, currently in the final stages of his residency, has already demonstrated exceptional qualities during his rotation in May. A graduate of the UNMC Primary Care Program/Family Medicine Rural Training Track in Scottsbluff, Dr. Carlson brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to BCHC. His medical journey began at UNMC, where he obtained his medical degree in 2022, following his undergraduate studies at Wayne State College. Hailing from Fremont, NE, Dr. Carlson is deeply committed

to rural healthcare and aims to practice full-scope family medicine in a team-based approach. His special interests in obstetrics, inpatient medicine, and geriatrics align perfectly with the diverse needs of our community. When asked why he chose BCHC for a rotation, Dr. Carlson shared, "As I embarked on my post-residency job search this year, I couldn't help but notice the charm of Albion on my journey back home to Fremont from Scottsbluff. I began to wonder what it would be like to practice in such a welcoming environment. Moreover, knowing that this site was highly sought after during my third year of medical school, receiv-

ing an email from Caleb about a potential opening felt like a sign from above. Following my initial visit and subsequent month-long residency rotation, I became convinced that this was where I belonged. I am thrilled to have the opportunity to learn from BCHC's exceptional staff and feel blessed to be entrusted with the care of this community's patients." Caleb Poore, President and CEO of Boone County Health Center, remarked on the overwhelmingly positive feedback from patients regarding Dr. Carlson's exceptional attentiveness to their needs. "Dr. Carlson's dedication to patient care exemplifies the values we hold dear at BCHC, and we are delighted to have him as part of our medical team." Outside of medicine, Dr. Carlson is an avid outdoorsman, enjoying activities ranging from gardening and hiking to hunting and fishing. His dedication to the profession extends beyond clinical practice; he is known for his homemade cinnamon rolls and his commitment to daily mental challenges like Wordle and mini crosswords. Dr. Carlson's engagement with Boone County Health Center is set to commence in the fall of 2025, following his graduation from residency in June of that year. The entire BCHC family looks forward to welcoming him and witnessing the positive impact he will



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The time has come, EPPJ Wolfpack Booster Club being organized

Membership drive to begin soon

Back the 'Pack!
The EPPJ Wolfpack Booster Club has been recently formed. It's mission is to provide an environment that inspires athletes, students, coaches, parents and the community to create a positive atmosphere for all Elgin Public and Pope John athletic and fine arts programs. The Club will enrich these programs by providing financial support through parent volunteers, members, sponsors, fundraising and donations. In the coming weeks, check out their facebook page for updates and upcoming events. For more information on how you can become a member, contact a booster committee member - Todd Heithoff, Angie Anderson, Steve Busteded, Kara Pelster, Jill McNally, Jess Hoefler and Jeremy Hoefler.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE JUNE 3, 2024 MEETING THE ELGIN CITY COUNCIL

ELGIN CITY COUNCIL Proceedings June 3, 2024

The Elgin City Council met in regular session on Monday, June 3, 2024, at 7:30 p.m., pursuant to posted notice.

Mayor Schmitt called the meeting to order, and announced the location of the Open Meeting Act.

Councilmembers present were Craig Niewohner, John "Mike" Dvorak, Jim Kittelson, and Leigh Kluthe.

A complete and accurate copy of the minutes is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the City Clerk's office.

The following agenda items were approved:

- May liquor license hearing and regular meeting minutes, treasurer's report, transaction report, and removing the claim from Roman Sudbeck and paying all other claims

GENERAL: ERPPD, se, 97.51; Great Plains Communications, se, 93.88; APPEARA, su, 60.56; The

Elgin Review, print, 67.43; Dean's Market, su, 2.99; Fitzgerald, Vetter, Temple, Bartell & Henderson, se, 350.00; Eakes, su, 233.92; Amazon Business, su, 193.50-Johnson Controls Security Solutions, se, 1258.34; CORE Development, dues, 200.00; Kristin Childers, su, 127.79; Lordemann Insurance, ins, 6900.50; Black Hills Energy, se, 130.10; Prudential, retirement, 359.50; American Funds, retirement, 199.62; US Treasury, tax, 3398.70; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1188.42; Payroll, 2995.06

Transfer to Police, Library, Youth, Fire: 65000.00

SALESTAX: Pool Fund: 2534.06 Youth Fund: 1500.00

STREET: ERPPD, se, 924.91; Verizonwireless, su, 77.31; Elgin One Stop, su, 224.39; Hometown Station, fuel, 536.92; Pollock Redi Mix, su, 2481.39; MARC, su, 474.68; Elgin Equipment & Machine, rpr, 118.89; Corner Service & Tire, su, 38.24; Black Hills Energy, se, 69.71; Payroll, 1812.21

WATER: ERPPD, se, 911.27;

Great Plains Communications, se, 54.90; Verizonwireless, su, 77.32; NE Health Lab, se, 194.00; Rutjens Construction, se, 70432.05; PowerManager, se, 155.12; Advanced Consulting Engineering Services, se, 2500.00; BJ Bode, su, 75.00; US Post Office, postage, 31.70; NE Dept of Environment & Energy, loan, 53075.38; Antelope County Clerk, se, 10.00; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 290.26; Payroll, 3624.39

SEWER: ERPPD, se, 854.13; Great Plains Communications, se, 51.81; PowerManager, su, 155.12; MARC, su, 1477.17; Hometown Station, fuel, 30.68; BJ Bode, su, 75.00; NE Dept of Environment & Energy, loan, 3256.90; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1155.51; Payroll, 1394.56

FIRE: ERPPD, se, 191.13; Great Plains Communications, se, 59.00; APPEARA, su, 60.56; Platte Valley Communications, su, 4119.18; Black Hills Energy, se, 281.30

POLICE: Antelope Co Sheriff, se, 2,800.00; The Elgin Review, print, 51.00

TRASH PICKUP/RECYCLING: Bud's Sanitary Service, se, 6434.00; Betty Moser, rent, 100.00; PowerManager, se, 155.13; Albracht Disposal Service, maint, 1433.90

POOL: ERPPD, se, 71.37; The Elgin Review, print, 280.00; Great Plains Communications, se, 63.27; MARC, su, 254.37; Amazon Business, su, 203.38; Dean's Market, su, 551.84; Kristin Childers, rpr, 173.58; Eakes, su, 60.84; Elgin One Stop, su, 53.61; Applied Connective, rpr, 192.50; Black Hills Energy, se, 40.30; Bank of Elgin, loan, 2227.79; Starting Cash, 150.00, Removed: Roman Sudbeck, se, 5000.00

PARK: ERPPD, se, 235.47; Amazon Business, su, 79.99; Eakes, su, 44.16; Arbor View Farm, su, 289.50; Elgin One Stop, su, 78.94; Applied Connective, rpr, 192.50; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 205.96; Payroll, 1548.92

LIBRARY: ERPPD, se, 58.98; Great Plains Communications, se, 59.86; Amazon Business, su, 543.72; Black Hills Energy, se, 102.89; Payroll, 1258.66

YOUTH: ERPPD, se, 33.84; Elgin Baseball Boosters, su, 1500.00; St. Bon Baseball Diamond Assn., rent, 3000.00

RESCUE: Quick Med Claims, su, 70.08; Elgin One Stop, su, 102.89; Elgin Pharmacy, su, 30.00

- Allow vehicle to stay at 203 Remington St as long as it gets new tires and work to get it operable

- Accept the annual insurance renewal from Lordemann Insurance for Elgin Fire & Rescue property, liability, and work comp for \$14,868

- Julie Schiltmeyer to the Elgin Rescue Service
- Fireworks permit from G&J Fireworks

- Estimate from Midwest Electrical Services for \$2,383 to switch the meter loop to a 3-phase and add outlets on the back of city hall for approved community events

- Transfer \$30,000 from sales tax to the water fund for the water meter replacement project

- Building Permits: Ken & Julie Schindler
- Building permit from Stephanie Suhr denied

The following agenda items were discussed:

- Letter to be sent enforcing fowl running at large ordinance

- All water meters have been replaced

- Tabled discussion on programs for tracking City utilities

- Shirley Nissen to deed portion of her lot to the City

- Incident in the campground with a dog

- 6.77 tons taken during community clean-up day in April

- All lifeguards to be trained by end of the week and overall good admission numbers at the pool since it opened

- Drainage on Highway 14 and Beech St.

- Audit documents available for the council to review

- Next regular meeting will be held on Monday, July 1, 2024

- Regular Meeting adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

Mayor Mike Schmitt

City Clerk Kristin L. Childers
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PROCEEDINGS OF THE JUNE 4, 2024 MEETING ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Neligh, Nebraska June 4th, 2024

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

Approved agenda. Approved minutes of the 5-7-2024, 5-13-2024. Approved minutes of the 5-13-2024 BOE meeting. Public comment.

Correspondence was reviewed. General NACO update.

Approved bidding of replacing sidewalk areas on Courthouse complex.

Zoning Administrator Report. No report.

Approved audit engagement letter; approved Maximus agreement. Increased NIRMA deductible to \$2,500.00.

Approved interfund transfer-General.

Approved replacement of two (2) HVAC units.

Set public hearing date for 842nd Road for possible closure.

Heard reports from Antelope County Library Association.

Road Superintendent Report: Approved 22 oversize permits; Approved 9 underground permits.

Meeting Adjourned.

Antelope County Board of Commissioners

CHARLIE HENERY
Chairman of County Board

Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/
Antelope County Clerk

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Correction

In last week's court story involving Joaquin Escheverria, he was charged with possession of 2 ounces of methamphetamine, not 28 grams as was reported. The newspaper regrets the error.

NOTICE OF MEETING

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

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

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska will hold a County Board of Equalization meeting in the Commissioner's Meeting Room in the Antelope County Courthouse Annex, Neligh, Nebraska on Tuesday June 25th, 2024, at 9:30 AM, for the purpose of approving tax roll corrections, motor vehicle exemptions, over-under report and various other items which may become necessary to act upon. The meeting will be opened to the public. An agenda, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the Antelope County Clerk's Office and may be modified at such meeting to include items of an emergency nature pursuant to Section 84-1411 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.

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One of two accused thieves of Brunswick vehicles makes court appearance

By Sandy Schroth

Court reporter

One of two accused thieves of Brunswick vehicles appears in court. Several defendants were scheduled for first hearing or preliminary hearing on felony charges in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh last Wednesday, June 5.

Shane R. Farrier, 32, of Genoa appeared for first hearing on a charge of theft by unlawful taking, more than \$5,000, a Class 2 felony. Farrier requested court-appointed counsel. As the Honorable Donna Taylor questioned him regarding finances, he indicated he had been incarcerated for the last six months in a different jurisdiction. Taylor found him indigent and appointed Antelope County public defender Pat Carney. The case is set for preliminary hearing July 3.

Farrier was one of two men arrested in another case Nov. 19, 2023, in Lindsay, alleged to have possession of a 2000 Ford Ranger pickup, registered to James Meuret, and a 2023 Polaris Ranger ATV and tires belonging to Meuret Grain Co. of Brunswick. Meuret reported the theft of the Polaris and tires Nov. 14, 2023, but, at that time, he wasn't sure if an employee may have been driving the Ford. A key to the Polaris was reportedly found in the cab of the pickup with the tires still in the bed of the truck at the time of the two men's arrests.

Shayla N. Prochaska, 32, of Brunswick appeared for arraignment on a Class 4 felony, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, alleged May 18 at the Oakdale Cemetery. Prochaska requested court-appointed counsel. Taylor appointed Ryan Stover and set the case for preliminary hearing July 3. Bond posted May 20 is continued in the amount of \$20,000, 10%.

A co-defendant, Douglas J. Jacobs, 32, of Oakdale, also charged with possession of meth, is also set for preliminary hearing July 3. His bond posted May 28, in the amount of \$10,000, 10%, is continued. As required by bond conditions, Jacobs presented a note indicating permission for his residence with Brian Couch of Elgin. He said issues with his father resulted in the move to his manager's residence.

Both Prochaska and Jacobs face possible penalties, if convicted, of up to \$10,000 fines and/or two year's incarceration for the Class 4 felonies. According to an arrest affidavit filed by Antelope County deputy Trent Howard, he discovered a parked vehicle while patrolling the Oakdale Cemetery. He observed a female child sleeping in the vehicle and requested deputy Shelby Keetle's assistance. Bags found in the vehicle were suspected to contain narcotics. When Keetle arrived, the child was awakened and allegedly reported her mother was with a male. The defendants were located in some "old out-houses" on the property. The deputy reported Prochaska appeared to be "very high, with pale skin, dilated pupils and was foaming at the mouth, having "what appeared to be whitish residue running from the corner of her mouth."

Jacobs initially "just hid in the bathroom." Two bags of white crystalline powder and crystals were seized from his pocket and later tested positive for meth.

Chris Brady, accompanied by Carney, waived his right to preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Antelope County District Court on a Class 3A felony, third-degree domestic assault, second offense, alleged May 13 in Elgin. He is set for district court arraignment June 26.

In response to questioning by Taylor, Brady said he is residing in O'Neill. Carney requested amendment of bond to allow conversation with the victim regarding care of a child. However, Brady asked Taylor to leave bond conditions as is. Carney withdrew the motion.

Antelope County judge hands out sentences

Hector A. Perez, 46, of Orchard appeared in front of the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh last week for sentencing on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, second offense, a Class W misdemeanor committed April 23, one mile west of Royal.

Perla Alarcon-Flory appeared as interpreter, via Zoom.

An enhancement hearing was held. Taylor found sufficient evidence of a previous DUI conviction, making the crime second offense. Taylor sentenced Perez to a nine-month term of probation, including related fees of \$300, a \$500 fine and \$50 costs. The sentence also includes 10 days in the Antelope County Jail, with credit for one day previously served and his driver's license was revoked for 18 months. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith said Perez was "very intoxicated," when on April 23, he lost control of the van he was driving, went in the ditch, then got back on the road and proceeded in the wrong lane before the vehicle rolled.

Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore, in an arrest affidavit, wrote, "The vehicle traveled another 14 feet when it left the road a second time, this amount of footage resulting in (the) rollover determines that Hector

was way over the speed limit and was operating the vehicle with a wanton disregard for oncoming traffic." Perez was remanded to Moore's custody to serve the jail sentence. He was self-represented.

Danial Hohrein, 46, of Oakdale faced Taylor, alongside Antelope County public defender Pat Carney, for sentencing on two counts, Count I, drive under suspension, a Class 3 misdemeanor, and Count III, provide false information, a Class 1 misdemeanor, committed March 16 in Neligh.

Taylor fined Hohrein \$100 on Count I and \$250 on County III, along with one day in the county jail, with credit for one day previously served. He was assessed \$50 costs and ordered to pay \$1,000 restitution to Grady Bellingtier.

Hohrein pleaded guilty to the two offenses May 1, after reaching a plea deal with Smith, who dismissed Count II, leave scene of property-damage accident.

Denise A. Blevins, 62, of Tilden waived her right to counsel and pleaded guilty to driving a vehicle with no proof of financial responsibility, a Class 2 misdemeanor. Taylor fined Blevins \$100 and assessed \$50 costs for the March 18 offense.

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 Todd Heithoff and Randy Eisenhauer

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Elgin TeamMates Chapter thanks the Elgin Alumni Golf Tournament and its continued support with the Split-the-Pot venture. A special thanks to Hunter Reestman, who won the Split-the-Pot and donated back to Elgin TeamMates. Thanks also to all golfers who bought tickets.

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As Paula Jensen's family, we would like to thank the participants in the Elgin High School Alumni Golf Tournament and Elgin Youth Basketball Program for the contribution to the Paula Jensen Memorial TeamMates Memorial Scholarship. Paula cared deeply for Elgin Public Schools and the TeamMates mentoring program and she would be touched to know you've supported students she cared so much about.

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Wedding traditions appear to be changing

Tradition figures prominently in many weddings, but one notable custom is perhaps losing steam among modern couples. According to The Knot 2023 Real Weddings Study, which surveyed nearly 10,000 couples across the United States who tied the knot in 2023, 56 percent of couples did a first look on their wedding day. The first look refers to couples seeing each other all dressed up in their formal attire prior to the wedding ceremony. The Knot reports that just five years ago only 8 percent of couples surveyed did a first look, which suggests the tradition of a couple waiting to see each other until the ceremony begins is one wedding day tradition that is perhaps falling by the wayside.



Winners in the 2024 Vetch Days Sidewalk Chalk Art

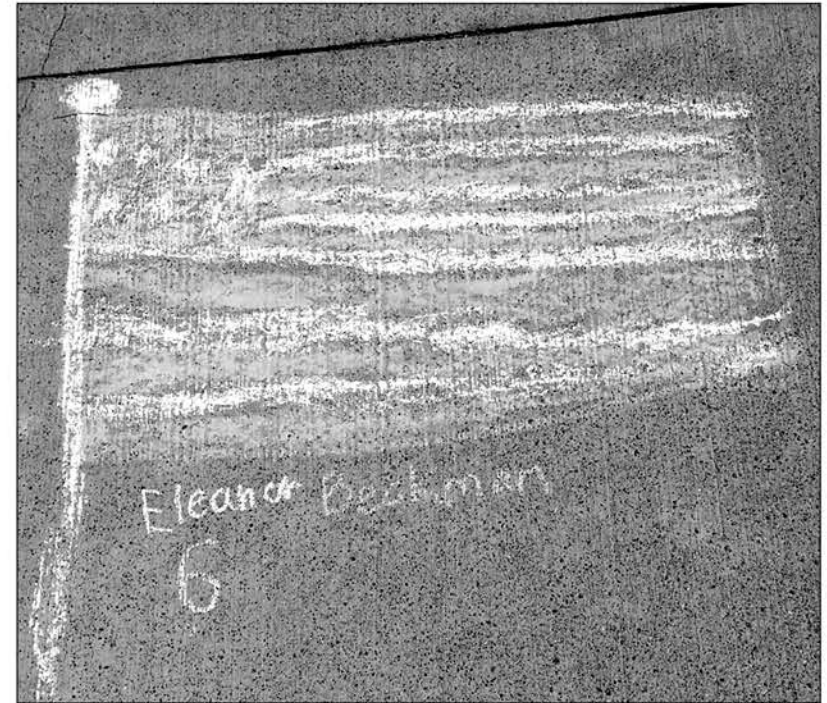
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Winning the family division was the Jake Eischeid family.



Kami (Johnny) Schrunk, 10, won his division.



At age 6, Eleanor Beckman drew a winner!

Review alfalfa management practices

With first cutting alfalfa down, now is a good time to review some management guidelines for fields headed into summer. Here are a few management principles to keep in mind:

Water Management: Alfalfa is a relatively drought-tolerant forage, and as such, does not have specific growth stages when it is less sensitive to water stress. If water is not available, the plant will slow or stop growing and go dormant. Then, when water becomes available, growth resumes.

While alfalfa's long growing season means it uses more water annually than other crops, it can be over-watered resulting in alfalfa plant injury and possibly weed invasion. Maintaining

water use efficiency can be complicated due to multiple harvests preventing irrigation for about 7 to 10 days per growth cycle and frequent heavy equipment traffic compacting soils. To reduce compaction, stop irrigating 2-3 days before cutting the alfalfa and begin irrigating again after hay has been removed and plants have initiated regrowth.

Generally, the most yield impacting irrigation occurs just before the second cutting followed by the third and fourth growth periods typically requiring 6 to 7 inches of irrigation. Peak water needs are typically in July and August at 1/3 inch per day. However, hot, windy and dry days can move the maximum water demand up to 1/2 inch per day; so ET scheduling can provide economic benefits.

Pest Management: You may have seen alfalfa weevil damage during this first growing period. Typically, alfalfa weevils are cool-weather insects. During this time of year adult insects would be exiting alfalfa fields seeking cooler spots for over-summering in nearby shady areas or under leaf litter. A second flush of these 3/16" green caterpillar larvae with a white back stripe may be feeding under windrows. So, what management strategies are recommended for late spring alfalfa weevil infestation?

In heavy infestations, chopping alfalfa for silage can reduce field cover for the insects. Usually, weevil development is controlled by hotter temperatures, so those who have already harvested may want to maintain an active scouting regime to decide if follow up treatments are required. Remember that these cool-weather insects seek shelter during the heat of the day, so scouting can be a challenge when they move into the alfalfa crowns seeking shade. After scouting, insecticide

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treatments with pyrethroids (active ingredient ending in "thrins") may be needed following harvest to aid alfalfa regrowth. Remember pyrethroid insecticides can also have detrimental effects on any beneficial insects present, so field scouting is still encouraged before making final treatment decisions. You can find economic threshold recommendations in our Nebraska Extension Guide for Weeds, Insecticide and Fungicide Management (EC130).

Proper post-harvest management for first cutting alfalfa can put us in a position for success throughout the rest of the growing season, while mismanagement can easily set us back. After this year's first harvest, make sure your field is in the best position possible for a great year.

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Memories were rekindled and friendships renewed at this year's Wheeler Central Alumni Banquet which was held Saturday evening May 25 at the New Gym in Bartlett.

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The Wheeler Central Alumni Banquet was held Saturday evening, May 25 in the 'New Gym'. A delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings and catered by 'Windmill Catering,' was enjoyed by those in attendance. The welcome was given by Tanner Olson which was followed with a Memorial Day Recognition given to Service Men and Women. Chris Olson gave the invocation before the meal began. Two scholarships were presented to graduates of the class of 2024. The Class of 1991 Scholarship was awarded to Chloe Smith. Bobbi Guggenmos was awarded the 'Katarina Race Memorial Scholarship Award.' Honored classes were the Class of 2024, the 25-year class of 1999 and 50-year class of 1974. The festivities continued after the meal with comedian Tyler Walsh and a live band at the 'Windmill.'

Submitted by Sherry Tetschner



Lois Schrunk (l) was honored as the only living member of the 75-year class. Leola McCain (r), a 1948 graduate was the oldest attending alumni member.

Food pantry to be Tuesday at Neligh American Legion

The mobile food pantry, sponsored by the Neligh Faith

Community Church as well as various other churches, individuals, and businesses in the area, will be dispersing food on Tuesday, June 18, 2024 from 2:00-3:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club in Neligh.

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Marine charged in year-old case appears in court

By Sandy Schroth

Court reporter

Julius Tauber, 22, formerly of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, appeared in front of the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh last week on two counts of intimidation by phone call, Class 3 misdemeanors alleged in May 2023.

If convicted of the charges, he faces up to \$500 fines and/or 90 days in jail on each count, which jail terms may be ordered served consecutively.

Tauber filed a written not guilty plea in January and acknowledged in writing that multiple continuances granted over the past year do not count against the state's responsibility to provide a speedy trial.

Tauber's attorney, Doug Stratton of Norfolk, said he thought the case had been resolved and had expected Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith to file an amended complaint.

No amended complaint had been filed and the attorney indicated the victim needed to be contacted before he could do so.

The case was recessed while the county attorney's staff unsuccessfully attempted to contact the victim and the hearing was ultimately continued to July 3.

However, it was noted the hearing may be held in Madison County sooner if all parties agree.

Stratton told Taylor that his client wanted to move on with his life and with employment, "the sooner the better." Tauber is "out of the Marines," Stratton said.

Daley J. Beringer, 18, of Clearwater appeared for arraignment on three counts.

Beringer is charged with second-degree trespassing, a Class 2 misdemeanor; Count II, Count II, careless driving, an infraction; and Count III, violating provisional operator's permit, also an infraction.

If convicted of the offenses, Beringer faces potential sentences of up to a \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail on Count I and up to \$100 fines on counts II and III, along with up to a one-year impoundment of his driver's license.

Beringer requested court-appointed counsel. Antelope County public defender Pat Carney was appointed, with further arraignment set for July 3.

He was cited May 12 in Clearwater by an Antelope County deputy.

Cameron J. Schindler, 20, of Neligh appeared on allegations he violated provisions of his probation. He said, "It was all a big misunderstanding" and requested court-appointed counsel. Carney was appointed. Further hearing is set July 3.

Schindler was placed on a nine-month term of probation by Taylor on March 6, for a conviction of driving under the influence of alcohol. He allegedly had a positive urine test May 23 at the Antelope County Law Enforcement Center, along with a subsequent preliminary breath test of .109, then allegedly drove away while staff contacted his probation officer.

Further arraignment for Janine L. Trobee, 54, of Johnstown on a charge of DUI, second offense, a Class W misdemeanor, was continued to July 3, with \$1,500, personal recognizance bond continued. She is represented by Carney.

Producers, landowners can now sign up for Grassland CRP

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that agricultural producers and private landowners can now sign up for the Grassland Conservation Reserve Program (Grassland CRP).

The sign-up runs from today through June 28, 2024. Grass-

land CRP, offered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), is a voluntary working lands conservation program that enables participants to conserve grasslands and provides important conservation benefits for wildlife, soil health and carbon sequestration, all while continuing most grazing and haying practices. "Grassland CRP is a vital conservation tool that supports two of USDA's top priorities: the wellbeing of American agriculture and the health of America's grasslands, which provide critical environmental benefits for wildlife and carbon sequestration," said Tim Divis, FSA Acting State Executive Director in Nebraska.

"Over the past three years, we have seen historic interest in the Grassland Conservation Reserve Program with producers signing up to conserve over 6.8 million acres. This historic interest from agriculture has proven that agricultural productivity and conservation priorities are not exclusive from one another, but can coexist and, more importantly, complement and enhance one another."

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Wolfpack Sports

Wolfpack duo make big impact at Northeast Nebraska All-Star Classic



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EPPJ's Henn, Lueking shine at all-star game Saturday

The Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Classic was played Saturday in Norfolk. Two members of the Wolfpack football team were selected to play in the game (Blake Henn #13 and Dylan Lueking #33) and made big contributions as the 'White' team won the game by a score of 21 to 14. Upper left: Lueking shows his angst after the first of two pass breakups in the game. Late in the fourth quarter he deflected a pass which was intercepted with under a minute to play to seal the victory. Above: Henn's eyes tell the story as he readies to hit the opposing team's quarterback. Below: Lueking is shown making a solo tackle in the latter stages of the game. Below left: At the conclusion of the game Lueking was recognized as the 'Most Valuable Player' on defense for the



All-Star volleyball game held Saturday

Busted, Charf played with the best players in NE Nebraska

The Northeast Nebraska All-Star Volleyball Game was played Saturday afternoon at the Cox Activities Center in Norfolk. Two members of the Wolfpack volleyball team which earned a third place trophy at the State Volleyball Tournament were members of the 'dark' team along with, on this occasion, assistant volleyball coach Jordynn Luettel. Busted (left) came off the bench to serve then guide the offense as a setter. Charf (right) played both front row and back row in the match. Despite their best efforts, they and Coach Luettel (below), were unable to beat the 'light' team in four sets of high quality volleyball action.



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Spinning Tales

Lueking, Henn put on a show at all-star game

NORFOLK — They 'brought it' Saturday!

Wolfpack seniors Lueking and Blake Henn were unstoppable on the defensive side of the ball as they helped lead the 'White' team to a 21 to 14 victory at the annual Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Classic.

In what was the last time for the duo to represent the Wolfpack both players shined. Henn started and played the whole game at defensive end. Likewise, Lueking did the same at his linebacker position.

It was clear for those there who watched the game and those who stayed at home and watched on TV, they came ready to play.

Lueking played like a man possessed. Maybe he was because he brought it the whole game. The young man, from the first time he put on the Wolfpack colors, has always been a player to watch on the field. A Doane College football recruit, he was in on numerous tackles and broke up two passes, the last one leading to an interception that sealed the victory.

No one was flying around the field more than this young man. When he made a play, and he made plenty, you could hear him in the stands on both sides celebrating the moment.

Not to be outdone, Henn was nearly unblockable with an outside rush. His teammates and cheering fans in the stands could be heard celebrating each of his big hits during the game. Henn is big and strong, built like his father Marty, and there just weren't many players at the high school level who could physically match up against him. Much like hunting deer, he was hunting pigskin Saturday

and took down anyone carrying it.

Football is physical. Dominating the man across the line of scrimmage, using sheer strength and agility to impose your will upon your opponent. Maybe that's why we like it so much.

Every year the Wolfpack has a player in this game. I've been there to watch. I think this year may have been better than all the others for pure physicality. There was a lot of talking between the two teams and each side backed it up on the field. As far as all-star games go, this ranked up there with the best I have watched.

As I told Henn and Lueking, sometimes eight-man football players aren't believed to be as good as their counter-parts on 11-man teams. That wasn't the case Saturday, not only did the Wolfpack duo belong in this game, they were among the best players on the field.

Across town, less than an hour after the football game ended, the best volleyball players took the court at the Cox Activities Center. Again, two members of the Wolfpack's volleyball team this past season were selected to play.

Ashlynn Charf and Baylee Busted were members of the 'dark' team on this afternoon.

Charf started and Busted came off the bench as the teams battled through four sets. Helping guide them was Wolfpack Coach Jordynn Luettel, performing her duties as assistant coach.

Nine players on each side of the net, all seldom knowing the taste of defeat. This day did not belong to the Wolfpack players and coaches as the 'light' team

won all four sets.

For Busted and Charf, it marked the last time they will wear the Wolfpack colors in competitive action - it was a fitting conclusion to their careers - being chosen to play one last time with the best volleyball players from this part of the state.

One last bit of commentary - the potential for bad weather may have kept some bull-riding fans home Friday night for the EKG Bull-A-Rama, but for those who came out they were treated to some mighty fine competition.

Four of the riders posted scores in the first go-round. They and two others with the best times, advanced to the short go-round where Jason Kursave won the competition. He was the only rider to post scores in both rounds to easily win prize money as well as some fancy spurs courtesy of Elgin Livestock Sales.

Those were some darn good bulls for the riders to compete on. I'm looking forward to the year when an EKG member tries his (or her) hand at staying on a bull for eight seconds. That would definitely add some spice to the event. Photos of every rider, whether it be on the bulls or part of the mutton bust'n, can be found by going to our website www.elginreview.com.

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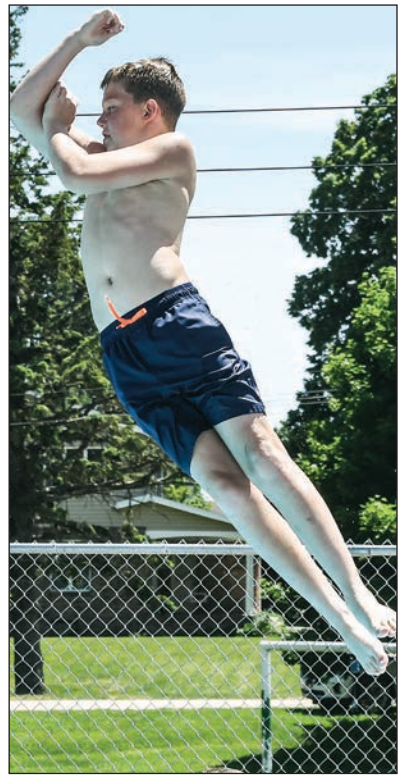
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 Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the funeral home
 Laurie Ann Zavodsky was born on July 20, 1959, in Harlan, IA to her parents Joseph P. and Maryann E. (Tunink) Kloewer.



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Beating the heat Monday at Vetch Days Pool Party

Since June 1 when the Elgin Swimming Pool opened for the season, it's been very busy. Maybe the busiest so far this season was Monday afternoon at the Vetch Days Pool Party. More than 75 children and parents attended the event sponsored by the Elgin Community Club/Chamber of Commerce. And, from the looks of the faces shown here, everyone had a good time.



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It's time to start prioritizing men's health

As June unfolds, it's crucial for men to pause and reflect on their well-being during Men's Health Month. As a healthcare practitioner deeply committed to men's health, I urge my fellow men to prioritize their health by addressing pertinent issues that often lurk beneath the surface. Cardiovascular health sits prominently on the radar. Conditions like hypertension, dyslipidemia, diabetes and smoking pose significant threats to our hearts. However, by embracing healthier lifestyles and closely monitoring factors like diet, exercise, blood pressure, cholesterol, and smoking habits, we can strengthen our hearts and reduce the risk of cardiovascular diseases.



Jason Olnes, PA-C

Cancer screening is another cornerstone of men's health. Avoiding tobacco, maintaining an optimal weight, and moderating alcohol intake form the bedrock of cancer prevention. Equally critical is the timely screening for prostate, lung, and colon cancers. Notably, lung cancer stands as the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in males, emphasizing the critical importance of preventive mea-

asures and timely screenings. Colon cancer stands as the third leading cause of cancer-related deaths, warranting early screening starting at age 45.

The statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) paint a stark reality. Heart disease and cancer remain formidable adversaries, claiming a significant number of lives annually. Lung, prostate, and colon cancers contribute significantly to this somber statistic. It's imperative that we, as men, confront these realities with proactive healthcare measures.

Additionally, injuries, chronic respiratory diseases, strokes, and diabetes underscore the multifaceted challenges we face in maintaining our health. Mental health, as evidenced by the prevalence of suicide, cannot be overlooked.

I implore my fellow men to take charge of their health. Regular screenings, coupled with lifestyle modifications and open communication with healthcare providers, serve as our armor against preventable diseases. This June, let us reaffirm our commitment to our health and well-being, contact your primary care provider to visit about your health.

By Jason Olnes, PA-C
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