

In Brief

Elgin Garage Sales to begin this Friday

Next to the holidays, it may be the most anticipated weekend of the year. It's 'Garage Sale' time here in Elgin. Sponsored by The Elgin Review and the Elgin Chamber/Community Club, 15 different sales will be going on in and around town starting Friday morning and concluding Saturday afternoon. Here's a short listing of garage sale holders/locations received so far at the newspaper office:

- Multi-Family @ Beckman's — 83817 Highway 14, 1/4 mile south on Highway 14 west of Insurance Mart
- Barb Bode — 84277 Highway 14
- Lindy & David Borer — 52948 844 Rd
- Brenda & Anna Meis — 501 Bowen Street
- Multi-Family @ Connie Seiers — 205 E. Oak Street
- Phyllis Camp — 302 North Street
- Marissa Lemke — 410 Cedar Street
- Chelsey Kolm — 205 S. Fifth Street
- Laurie Waterbury — 309 N. Third Street
- Justine Whitney — 402 S. Myrtle Street
- Selling Family — 406 Cedar Street
- John — 200 S. Fourth Street
- Todd & Shanna Lammers — 402 Elm Street
- Randi Mack — at Beckman Storage Units #41
- Connie & Mike Dvorak — 112 N. Second Street (old Logan Hotel)

Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

- Notice of Meeting — Antelope County Board of Equalization
- Proceedings — Antelope County Board of Commissioners
- Notice to Bidders — NENCAP
- Notice of Meeting — District #45 Board of Education
- Notice — Estate of Sylvester Starman
- Notice — Estate of Juan Hoefer
- Proceedings — Elgin City Council (2)

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Weather

The high temperature last week was 89 degrees recorded on May 29-30 and June 7. The low during the same period was 44 degrees on June 11. Altogether, 0.37 of an inch of precipitation was recorded last week.

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

Date	H	L	Prec.
June 5	83	58	
June 6	87	60	
June 7	89	66	
June 8	86	64	
June 9	75	62	0.10
June 10	75	58	0.20
June 11	75	44	
Total for Last Week.....			0.30
Total for May			0.51
Total for 2023.....			8.81

BSS announces changes for residential, business customers

Each customer to be provided 96-gallon toter

Garbage pickup as Elgin residents have known it in many years is about to change - sooner than you think.

Bud's Sanitary Service LLC (BSS) will, in the coming weeks, be providing one 96-gallon trash toter per residence and business as part of a plan presented last week to the Elgin City Council. Owner Daryl Guthard told the council at their June meeting that the company, which serves a number of communities in and around the area, will be making the move to more automation with their trucks.

To do that, he said the company will begin utilizing 96-gallon toters.

Guthard said the switch is being done, in large part, due to the labor shortage. By making the change, the goal of the company is to help ease the work load for employees.

"We've got to make a change, otherwise we're not going to be in business," he said about the new toter system.

To cover the change, the company will implement, once a new contract is signed later this year, a three percent 'cost of living' increase to the rates charged to customers. He said the increase in fees charged customers will be five cents a month every month for the next five years.

After that time, a review will be conducted to

Tax Increment Financing topic of special meeting

No action was taken at a special meeting of the Elgin City Council held over the noon hour on Wednesday, June 7.

The meeting was called for council members to learn more about Tax Increment Financing (TIF) options available to the community. The meeting lasted for just over one hour.

determine whether fees can be decreased, stay the same or rise.

"I know it's a change," Guthard said. "Some people are going to love it, some are going to hate it. In a year, all are going to love it."

At the request of Mayor Mike Schmitt, BSS will attempt to deliver toters to each residence inside the city limits. Currently, BSS provides trash pickup service to 358 accounts, 299 of which are residential. In business since 1980, the business covers a nine-county area.

"I think it's a good thing," Council President Mike Dvorak said. Agreeing with Dvorak's statement were council members Jim Kittelson, Leigh Kluthe and Craig Niewohner.

Things to know about BSS' toter system:

- If a resident has more trash than fits into one toter, they can notify city hall for the need for a second toter which will be provided at an additional cost.
- Any trash NOT in the bins provided by BSS will NOT be picked up.
- BSS toters must be placed directly curbside/alley-side for pick up.

In a notice being published in *The Elgin Review* for the next month, the BSS toter(s) must stay with the property at all times as it belongs with the property. Any toter determined to be destroyed by the lessee will be billed for the replacement cost. However, normal wear and tear (i.e. wheels, lid replacements) will be covered and maintained by BSS.

In other action:

Sandblasting — Unhappy with the condition of the paint on the walls of the Elgin Swimming Pool, Mayor Schmitt said they will need to be sandblasted and repainted after the pool closes in August. He said some type of settlement needs to be reached with the paint company. The pool opened in 2017 and has been repainted at least once since then. "Something is not right," Schmitt said. "We can't and won't do this every year, we can't afford to do this."

New playground equipment could cost \$189,000

The cost of adding modern playground equipment to the city park in Elgin is expected to be less than \$200,000.

At the June meeting of the Elgin City Council, Elgin resident Jason Hoefer shared a quote from Creative Sites, a company whose representatives were at City Hall earlier this spring to present ideas about new playground equipment.

Hoefer said the estimate to install the new equipment came in at \$189,000, approximately \$30,000 less than originally anticipated.

"I thought she did her part," he said about the company spokeswoman who came up with a preliminary design.

With the proposed cost being taken under advisement, Mayor Mike Schmitt said the city would need to get another quote from another company.

Hoefer replied that Bruce Clark was in the process of doing just that. "Maybe he will come to the next meeting," he said.

Schmitt then added the City would have to look at possible grants to help defray costs. He added, most of the grants out there today require a 50 percent match.

Hoefer then stated he has been in touch with a number of people who would be willing to "give good amounts."

Raising funds might be difficult in the near future as a number of fundraising campaigns are already underway in and around Elgin. One would be the campaign to raise \$150,000 for a new ambulance. That campaign recently surpassed \$50,000 in donations.

Another campaign which has received donations from Elgin residents and businesses is the one for a new building

See PARK, Page Three



Making a splash!

When you are two years old, you have no fear. Especially if you are Maisy Beckman, daughter of Megan and Chris Beckman of Elgin. She was all decked out and ready to hit the water at the Elgin Swimming Pool last week, taking advantage of the family pool pass. *E-R photo/OKlein.*

Schiltmeyer Bake Sale set for Friday

The annual Shari Schiltmeyer Scholarship Fund Bake Sale will be held this week.

The event, to be held at the Legion/VFW building south of Dean's Market, will be held this Friday, June 16.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. with cakes, pies, cookies and other treats being sold til 1 p.m. or until items run out.

The bake sale is sponsored by the Elgin Softball Girls.

Antelope County felony cases bound over to district court

By Sandy Schroth
Court reporter

Jordan J. Knievel, 21, of Neligh appeared in front of the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh on June 7, alongside Antelope County public defender Pat Carney.

She waived her right to preliminary hearing on a Class 3A felony charge, third-degree assault on a peace officer. Taylor bound her over to Antelope County district court, where she is set for arraignment June 28. Bond is continued in the amount of \$10,000, 10% cash. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith dismissed, without prejudice, counts II and III, false reporting and obstructing a police officer, both Class 1 misdemeanors.

Carney requested amendment of conditions of bond to allow Knievel to travel out of state with her family. He said she was residing with her parents. Taylor granted the request.

Ethan B. Moses, 20, of Chambers also waived his right to preliminary hearing, on a Class 3A felony, terroristic threats, alleged April 1.

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From Jo Ann Baum's Kitchen

Ground Beef & Noodle Casserole and Applesauce Raisin Cookies

You should have most of these ingredients in your kitchen cupboards.

Good day, What's for supper? That's a question moms hear a lot! You're looking for that quick and easy, something that can feed them all. You just hope you have all the ingredients you need. This week's recipe is one of the recipes most kitchens have everything on hand for. If not, improvise. That's what I do!

I hope that this is a recipe that can help with your meal planning.

Do you have applesauce and spice and raisins? You will love this soft and chewy cookies. They're kind of addicting! Give them a try. Happy baking!

Jo Ann

GROUND BEEF & NOODLE CASSEROLE

1-1/2 lbs hamburger
1 cup chopped onion
1-1/2 cups whole kernel corn
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup
3 cups cooked noodles

1 cup sour cream
1/4 cup chopped pimiento (optional)
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp Accent®
1/4 tsp pepper

Brown hamburger add onion and cook until tender. Add the next 8 ingredients, mix well. Stir in the cooked noodles. Pour into a 2 quart (sprayed) casserole dish. You can sprinkle breads or potato chips over top. Bake in a 350° oven for 30 minutes.

APPLESAUCE RAISIN COOKIES

Cream together:
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup margarine (1 stick)
1 egg

Mix together:
1 tsp baking soda
1 cup sweet applesauce

Then Add:
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp cloves
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1 cup regular oatmeal
1 cup raisins

Mix all the ingredients well. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet and bake for 12-15 minutes in a 350° oven. Yummy!

Antelope County Food Pantry to disperse food on June 20

Individuals and businesses, as part of the Antelope County Food Pantry, will be dispersing food on Tuesday afternoon, June 20, from 3-4:30 p.m. at the American Legion Club in Neligh.

Volunteers will be on hand

to assist with loading the product into cars, parking and collecting necessary informa-

tion from participants. They are encouraged to bring a cooler.

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President's and Dean's List at NECC announced

Northeast Community College has released the President's Honor List and Deans' Honor List for both full and part-time students for the Spring 2023 semester.

To be named to the President's Honor List, students must earn a grade point average of 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Some 187 students made the President's Full-time Honor List this past spring semester. Students named to the Deans' Honor List must have earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Two-hundred-twenty-four students were named to the Deans' Honor List.

Another 343 students named to the President's Part-Time list attained a 4.0 grade point average while taking at least six credit hours, and 104 students named to the Deans' Part-Time list earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above while taking at least six credit hours.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST - Full-Time, Spring 2023

Albion - Claire Nelson, Melanie Rankin.

Elgin - Martin Beyer. Neligh - Cody Booth, Daniel Mickelson.

DEANS' HONOR LIST - Full-time, Spring 2023

Albion - Tyler Beierman, Riley Buck, Dakota Fritzen, Brittany Preister, Joseph Preister.

Clearwater - Gabriel Gamez-Mendoza.

Elgin - Ashleigh Nelson.

Neligh - Josey Booth.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST - Part-time, Spring 2023

Clearwater - Aislynn Kester, Kelsey Schlecht.

Elgin - Sara Bode.

Ewing - Emma Hoffman, Danielle Schunk.

Neligh - Megan Funk, Alexander Kerkman, Lynae Koinzan.

Oakdale - Theanna Dunn, Chaney Nelson, Grant Seagren.

DEAN'S HONOR LIST - Part-Time, Spring 2023

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Neligh - Hunter Klabenes, Shilo Shabram.

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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

June 13, 1963
A total of 91 boys and 42 girls make up the largest number ever to sign up for the Elgin summer ball program. Fifty-five of the boys are 12 and under and will compete in the Elgin Little League program. Sixteen boys are Pony Leaguers and will complete a ten game schedule plus tournament and 16 boys comprise the Midget team which is the defending state baseball champion. Girls range in ages from 9-15 with the largest number 11 or 12.
A number of farmers in the Deloit community were busy replanting corn the past two weeks, due to cutworms, the killing frost or the lack of moisture. We are badly in need

Park

From Page One

at the fairgrounds in Neligh. That campaign, having raised over \$325,000 in donations, is being conducted by the Antelope County Ag Society.
As noted at the meeting, the process of applying for and receiving grants could take, in some cases, over a year to get. If that were to be the case, new playground equipment might be more than a year away from becoming a reality should City Hall approve the plan.
No timetable has been set for green lighting a campaign for new playground equipment at the park.
“The design was good, we’ve got some legwork to get done,” the mayor said.

of rain. The temperature has been around the 100 degree mark for the past several days. Something of a record for this time of year.
Army Pvt. Thomas M. Schindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schindler, has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at the U.S., Army Training Center, Fort Gordon, GA. Schindler received instruction in combat techniques and in firing the M-14 rifle and M-60 machine gun, two of the Army’s newest infantry weapons. The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in January 1963. He attended Elgin High School.
Fifty Years Ago
June 14, 1973
Nebraska Historical Society members from many areas in the state and the local county chapter toured sights in the county Sunday morning including the former Plantation, now owned by the Louis Ganskow, Jr. family. The 150 people were served coffee and rosettes along with their tour of the residence and grounds. Ten hostesses were stationed in the various rooms. Each explained the history of their room. Hostesses included the Ganskow family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petersen of Norfolk, Mmes R.B. Huffman, Dale Jillson, K.D. Bennett, L.R. Bennett, Les Iverson, Lee Koinzan and Misses Leigh Jean and Alysea Koinzan and Mary Bennett. Various articles which had belonged to the Seymours, builders of the Plantation, were on display in the home.
Mrs. Elsie Pratt announces

that she has completed 25 years of service in her business, Pratt’s Store, and is now planning to retire. She is offering a 25% discount on all purchases of \$1.00 or more.
Bob Schmitt, chairman of the Planning Commission, stated this week that at the last Village Board of Trustees meeting the board passed a proposal by the Planning Commission to construct a tennis court in the municipal park, just east of the swimming pool. The unit will be 100’ x 100’ and large enough to complete two full courts. It is hoped that within 30 days the court will be ready for use.
Thirty Years Ago
June 23, 1993
Three former schoolmates at Park Center School were recently together at the Memorial Day services in

Park Cemetery. Attending the rural school together many years ago were Mamie Sapp of York, Ella Kinney of Elgin and Myrtle Clark of Lincoln. Each of them is over 90 years old.
Contests and events for the 1993 Watermelon Daze celebration in Elgin have been set, according to Barb Mahnke, chairperson. The Poker Walk, watermelon eating contest, watermelon feed and various other events will be held in the Elgin City Park on Sunday afternoon, Sept 19. Categories in the growing contest will include, largest, smallest, heaviest, longest, fattest, oddest-shaped and ugliest melon. All melons entered in these categories must be ripe.
About 26 residents of the Norfolk Veteran’s Home attended a “picnic” in the

Elgin Veteran’s Club in their honor last Wednesday, June 16. Some of the entertainment was provided by Pat Miller and daughters Katie and Amanda, and by Legion Auxiliary Junior Unit Shanna and Melodie Koenig, Jacque Schrage, Shari and Laure Childers, and their leader, Donna Gregor.
Twenty Years Ago
June 11, 2003

Elgin Senior Citizens and Community Center has started a new monthly appreciation gesture for local businesses. On the first Friday of each month, a local business name is drawn, and that business receives a delivery of cinnamon rolls from the center. Beckman Lumber, Inc., was the recipient of last week’s delivery.
By Betty Kallhoff

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Court News

*All fines in addition to \$49 court costs. *Denotes an amendment of original charge(s).*
Bobby O. Beltran, Lincoln, NE 4/9/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Hartley.
Callie D. Pulis, Plainview, NE 3/26/23 speeding 85/65 mph/violate no passing zone, fined \$150 - Hartley.
Brenden M. Ruge, Pierce, NE 4/24/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Dostal.
Elrico Botes, Plainview, NE 4/18/23 speeding 40/30 mph, fined \$25 - Pfeiffer.
Jodene F. Beaudette, Plainview, NE 4/8/23 no valid registration-car/pickup/stepvan, fined \$25 - Mohr.
Jadeyn T. Smith, Sioux Falls, SD 4/20/23 speeding 80/65 mph, fined \$75 - Miller.
Donald A. Rodgers, Wausa, NE 3/30/23 speeding 78/65 mph, fined \$75 - Lsuna-Salazar.
Jonathan L. Temme, Petersburg, NE 5/3/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Detlefsen.
Joshua K. Rodriguez, Schuyler, NE 4/4/23 violate load contents requirements, fined \$100 - Asche.
Addison K. Smith, Wausa, NE 4/23/23 speeding 80/65 mph, fined \$75 - Keetle.
Santiago Lux, Clearwater, NE 4/28/23 no operator's license, fined \$75 - Keetle.
Dawson M. Miller, Sioux Falls, SD 4/23/23 possess marijuana 1 oz or less-1st off, fined \$300 - Hartley.
Corwin L. Horst, Plainview, NE 5/15/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Hartley.
Zachary R. Cambron, Supoerior, NE 4/26/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Mohr.
Kassie R. Meyer, Orchard, NE 5/16/23 fail to use child passenger restraint, fined \$25 - Mohr.
Cory D. Romej, Elgin, NE 5/1/23 speeding 78/65 mph, fined \$75 - Detlefsen.
Bya Reh, Omaha, NE 4/29/23 Count 1: take/possess fish w/o permit, Count 2: violate hunting/fishing regulations, Count 3: violate hunting/fishing regulations, fined \$325 - Johnson.

Levi J. Kerkman, Spalding, NE 3/8/23 speeding 75/65 mph, find \$25 - Dostal.
Brent L. Gill, Timber Lake, SD 5/24/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Dostal.
Kevin D. Rudloff (Glen Rudloff), Verdigre, NE 5/5/23 2 Counts overweight on axle or group of axles, fined \$150 - Pfeiffer.
Matthew L. Wilson (Schwager Custom Haying LLC), Page, NE 2/7/23 violate load contents requirements/ no proof of ownership/ unlawful-fict display of plate-renew tab, fined \$200 - Detlefsen.
Hyla S. Kruntorad, Ewing, NE 5/24/23 speeding 85/65 mph, fined \$125 - Detlefsen.

UNK Dean’s List announced

The University of Nebraska at Kearney announced students who earned a place on the dean’s list for the spring 2023 semester.
Students who are on the dean’s list must have completed 12 credit hours or more of classes with a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a 4.0 scale.
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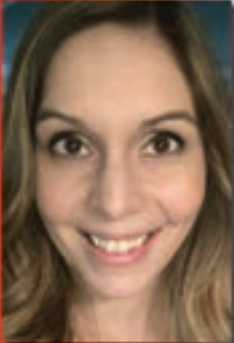
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Looking forward to enjoying summertime

School is winding down and summer break is upon us. Although I’m thankful for a less hectic schedule, I’m also going to miss the structure and having peace and quiet during my workday. There are pros and cons with every season, but I must mentally prepare for each.
This one is challenging for me because I have a tendency to be rigid and over-engineer things. I personally do better with structure and unfortunately tend to expect this from the kids. Although I truly believe they do better with structure too but I digress.
I have been counting down the days to the summer break, anxiously anticipating a more relaxed schedule. A time when there’s no rushing in the morning to pack snacks and get to the bus stop on time. No worrying about homework or reminding the kids that it’s “wear a blue shirt day” (or whatever random thing is going on). No parent/teacher meetings, award ceremonies, orchestra concerts, etc.
However, now that summer is upon us, I’m realizing that the break can also be challenging in its own ways. Since my husband and I both work from home, it presents its own challenges. We must have ground rules. They need to understand that we’re working and will be on conference calls during the day and not to interrupt. I also expect them to clean up their messes (still a work in progress but I can hope for the best).
Even though our children are a little older and more self-sufficient, it still seems as though we are constantly breaking up fights, regulating snacks, and telling them to quiet down. I have tried to set a schedule for the day such as when they can have electronics, reading time, etc. We start off doing well but between swim practice, camps and other commitments, we inevitably fall away from the schedule, and it feels as though we’re just “making it” each day.
I ask myself, “do we even need a schedule?” I am 100% certain my mom didn’t create one. Every day of the summer was a free-for-all and was spent mostly at the town pool or riding our bikes. There was no agenda, no plan, and it was fine.
But we live in different times. I can’t just let my kids roam all over and I can’t just leave them to their own devices (8 hours literally on their own devices is not acceptable). So I find myself trying to reinvent summer.
I’m still looking forward to swimming with the kids, taking trips to the beach and days that are just a little less hectic...once swim team is over. Like I said, there are pros and cons with every season, but I do think the pros outweigh the cons. I’m going to focus on those things that bring me joy, try not to sweat the small stuff, and enjoy this next season.
Comments are welcome and can be sent to talesofatiredmomma@gmail.com.

TALES OF A TIRED MAMMA



Columnist
Katherine Cobb

Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:
Monday, June 19: Sloppy joes, macaroni salad, French fries, apricots, milk.
Tuesday, June 20: Chef salad with ham, orange, milk.
Wednesday, June 21: (Evening meal) Smothered pork steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, mandarin oranges, milk.
Thursday, June 22: Ham & cheese quiche, fruit salad, asparagus, muffins, milk.
Friday, June 23: Cheeseburger, potato salad, deviled eggs, relish cup, mixed berries, 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.
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Edward R. Murrow

Opinion

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Nonpartisan unicameral legislature is broken

The 108th Legislature First Session was a hot mess. The fact that three senators could derail the work of 46 others in the nation's only one-house, allegedly nonpartisan Legislature, speaks volumes.

What went wrong? Most everything that could. There were 17 new senators (two of them who served terms before being re-elected in November).

A new Clerk of the Legislature stepped up after two years as an assistant. A new Governor and a new Lt. Governor who is the presiding officer of the Legislature also played a role. Even veteran Sen. John Arch who was elected Speaker wasn't necessarily as forceful as he could have been early in the session.

Let's look at the A B Cs. Arrogance, belligerence, and civility (or the lack thereof).

Arrogance is an attitude of superiority manifested in an overbearing manner or in presumptuous claims or assumptions.

There are 32 Republicans in the nonpartisan Legislature. Overbearing, it takes 33 to stop debate and get on with a vote on a bill. Presumptuous, because stopping transgender health care is an issue in other red states, it will be good for

Nebraska too.

Belligerence is an aggressive or extremely self-serving attitude, atmosphere, or disposition. A lot of this rests on Omaha Sen. Machaela Cavanaugh who led a session-long filibuster often threatening to "burn down the session." Omaha colleague Meghan Hunt added to the vitriol and several times resorted to name-calling.

Lincoln Sen. Danielle Conrad, who served two terms and then sat out a term-limit mandated term before reelection in November, offered a sine die (end the session) motion early in the session. It was an attention-getter that worked.

When all was said and done after the session, Conrad said, "I really feel we probably have set the low-water mark. We can find ways to work together ... and make a concerted effort to start to figure out where consensus might lie for the next session."

Civility is formal politeness and courtesy in behavior or speech. Not a lot of that going around the 88 days of the session. Both sides, the 32 and the 17, were guilty. The lowest point came during the transgender bill debate when opponents of the measure threw feminine hygiene products from the balcony onto the floor of the legislative chamber.

Some of the sharpest divisions focused on human rights, abortion and transgender care, which Conrad characterized as "government interfering with parental rights and access to medical care."

The same argument played into a Republican backed voter ID bill which pitted members of that party against one another in a rather refreshing break as the wheels started coming off the bandwagon.

Omaha Democrat Sen. Wendy DeBoer pleaded with her colleagues to stop exploring new and novel ways to use the institution's rules for an edge.

The biggest misuse, IMHO, was the pairing of the 12-week abortion ban bill with the transgender bill creating one bill, which was passed but is already subject to litigation.

That clearly flew in the face of previous rulings on germaneness and the legislative tradition of one subject per bill.

The challenge to the pairing was overruled in a matter of seconds, not minutes, by Lt. Gov. Joe Kelly who was most recently a U.S. District Attorney and former Lancaster County Attorney.

He didn't even assemble opponents and proponents, the Speaker and the Clerk for a brief discussion; he simply agreed that the bills could be merged.

A vote to override his ruling failed.

Arch told senators on the final day of the session he hopes this year "would be an aberration, not a predictor of the future" and pledged to repair and rebuild relationships before next year.

"We debate ideology, but we end up doing that within the context of relationships," he said. "The time to develop those relationships isn't on the mic, it's before the bill gets to the floor."

Cavanaugh said she was leery that the strategy would make a difference. "I'm always open to that, but people have to be willing to make an effort and I'm not sure that willingness is there."

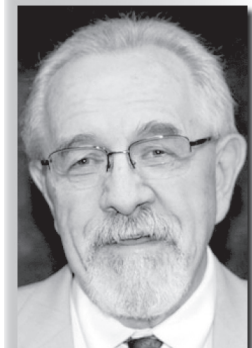
Speak for yourself senator. Get your head back into doing what is right for all Nebraskans just like your father did when he was a state senator and like your brother is trying to do.

Everybody needs to give a little. Nebraskans deserve it.

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Celebrating and serving Nebraskans

Nebraskans are blessed with the good life because we are blessed with special people. From the impact of those who came before us to the potential of our rising generation, individuals from across the Third District inspire me every day. Reflecting on noteworthy Nebraskans and investing in developing leaders is a significant component of the work my team and I seek to accomplish every day.

The National Statuary Hall Collection in the United States Capitol Building features the statues of two notable figures from each state, submitted by each state's respective legislature. This week, at the dedication of a new statue depicting author Willa Cather, I had the honor of recognizing this great Third District Nebraskan for her contributions to American literature and the way she brought the character of our state to life through her writing.

Cather's formative years in Red Cloud, Nebraska, introduced her to the Great Plains and those who made them their home. A number of her works feature honest and rich retellings of the challenges faced by Nebraskans and our intimate relationship to the land. Even after moving from Nebraska, her experiences stayed with her and testified to the unique spirit of Nebraska in many of her timeless works of literature.

Through her depth and brilliance, Willa Cather earned a lasting place among the great American writers. Well-decorated and praised by many of her acclaimed contemporaries, she was a trail-blazer whose work continues to influence the literary world. As the first and only statue of a Pulitzer Prize winner in Statuary Hall, it is fitting Cather will now be enshrined in our nation's Capitol, giving millions of annual visitors from around the globe the opportunity to reflect on her greatness.

The statue was sculpted by Creighton University professor Littleton Alston. It now stands near the entrance to the House chamber directly across from Nebraska's other contribution to the Capitol's collection, Chief Standing Bear.

At the Nebraska Breakfast this week, I was pleased to welcome Governor Jim Pillen who also participated in the dedication of the Willa Cather statue. I was also glad for the opportunity to recognize Professor Alston at the breakfast. It was wonderful to see all the Nebraskans in attendance as we keep the breakfast going strong in its 80th year. If you ever plan to be in Washington on a Wednesday morning when both the House and Senate are in session, please don't hesitate to contact my

FROM THE HILL



Congressman
Adrian Smith

School Choice puts kids first

On May 30, 2023, I signed LB753 into law. LB753, known as the Opportunity Scholarship Act, will provide parents the choice in which school to send their children.

This bill is a historic step forward for the state of Nebraska. Before the passage of this legislation, Nebraska was only one of two states, North Dakota being the other, that had no form of school choice.

Our kids are our future, and we all believe that every Nebraska kid should be given the

opportunity to have their educational needs met – from the river to Harrison. LB753 creates a tax credit program to which Nebraskans can donate.

Scholarship Granting Organizations (SGOs) will administer the scholarships. Students should not be tied down by the zip code they are born in.

Our current education system does not allow for underprivileged students to attend a private school or choose a different school district to live in.

You need money and wealth to live in neighboring districts that are performing higher than others.

In Nebraska, we need to be funding students, not systems.

These scholarships will go to those students who need them most. They will provide students the ability to attend a school they otherwise could never afford.

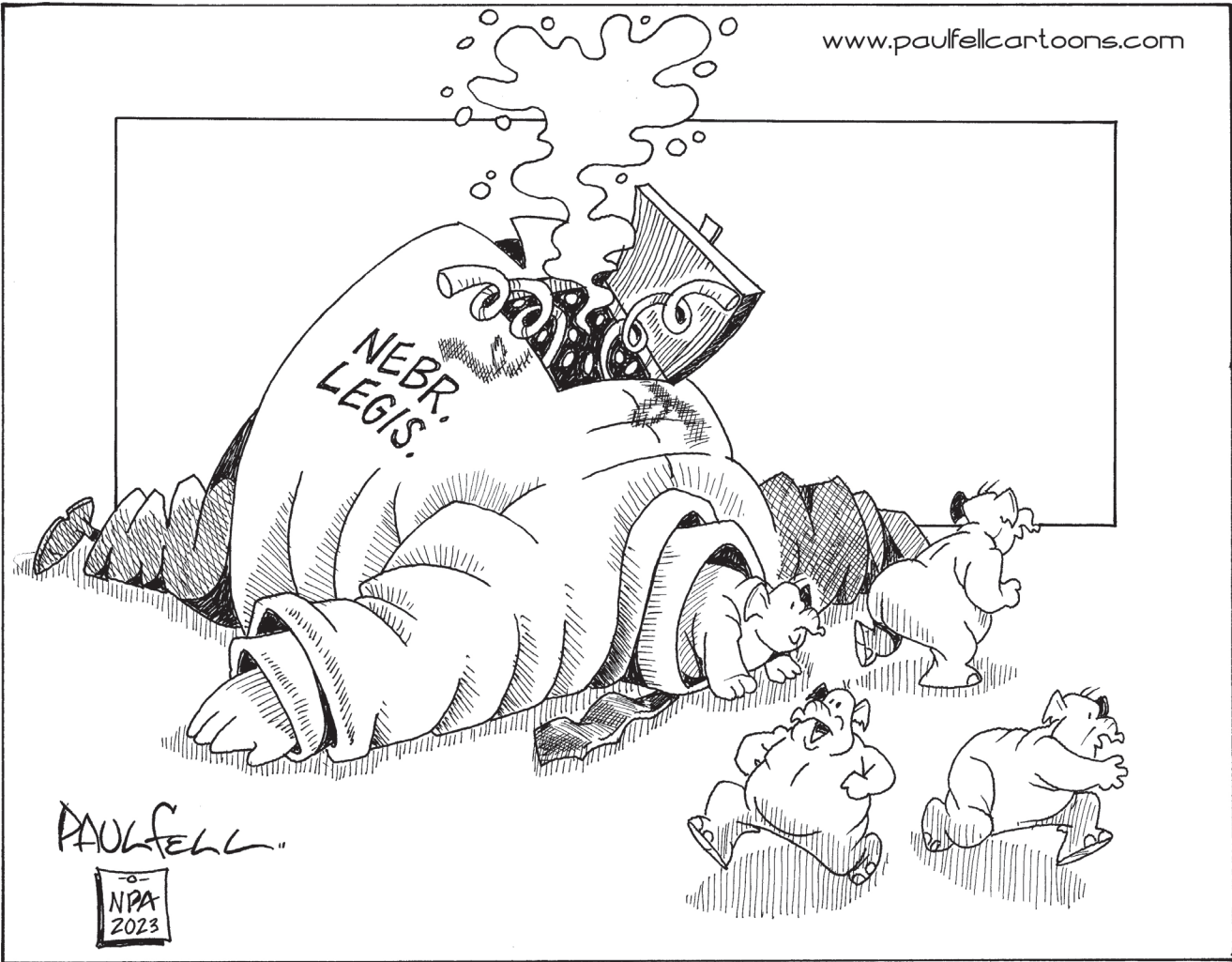
LB753 gives priority for these scholarships to those who live in poverty, foster care, experience bullying, harassment, or other victimizing behaviors, or have a parent or guardian who is serving in the military.

As Nebraskans, we believe we should never, ever give up on a kid. This piece of legislation is part of my continuing commitment to put kids first so we can make our state a place where future generations can grow and thrive.

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Nebraska Governor
Jim Pillen



HAVE AN OPINION?

Express it as a 'Letter to the Editor' in The Elgin Review.

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Ricketts, colleagues welcome Willa Cather's statue to D.C.

WASHINGTON REPORT



State Senator
Pete Ricketts

Each state in our nation has the opportunity to honor two great Americans hailing from their state with statues in the U.S. Capitol.

When I was Governor, I had the privilege of signing legislation to change Nebraska's statues and honor two tremendous Nebraskans: Chief Standing Bear and Willa Cather.

This week as U.S. Senator, I am humbled to see that process come to fruition as we welcome the arrival of Willa Cather's statue on June 7th.

Cather's family moved to Nebraska at the age of nine, where she spent her

formative years in Red Cloud.

Upon reflecting on the impact of her family's move to Nebraska, Cather said, "By the end of the first autumn the shaggy grass country had gripped me with a passion that I have never been able to shake. It has been the happiness and curse of my life."

In 1890, after graduating high school at age 16, Cather enrolled at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Originally planning to study science and medicine at UNL, Cather's ambitions quickly changed after seeing her first essay published. Later in her life, she described that as the launching pad of her success.

Her classmates remember her as an intelligent, outspoken, opinionated, and talented person. Those characteristics led her to Pittsburgh to be the managing editor of a women's magazine.

While away from her home state, she honed her creative talents, writing and publishing a

collection of short stories.

Cather had a career in the magazine industry for almost two decades, as she continued to develop her craft.

She took the leap of faith to embark on a full-time writing career just months before her 38th birthday.

In 1912, Cather published her first novel. Her second novel, *O Pioneers*, was published the next year, celebrating immigrant farmers and their desire to develop the prairie. This book launched Cather into the spotlight of American literature and brought much attention to her new and unique writing style.

Her most popular book, *My Antonia*, directly drew on her early life and followed an autobiographical theme through the eyes of Jim.

The book was unanimously praised, and many, including Cather, claimed it as her greatest work.

Cather made waves again when she traded epic autobiographical novels for a streak of

post-war novels. *One of Ours* told the story of her cousin's experience fighting in the war, and was her most impactful. It earned tremendous praise from soldiers for the accurate depiction of their experiences, and would earn Cather a Pulitzer Prize.

Willa Cather epitomizes the Nebraska values we hold so dearly – a focus on family, a love of learning, the power of our experiences to shape us, and optimism for the future. She used our state and the varied experiences of our people to tell epic and innovative stories that are still revered by millions.

She was a pioneer who redefined success and broke barriers. Cather's headstone reads, "That is happiness; to be dissolved into something complete and great."

Cather's legacy is great, indeed. I am pleased that she will now be representing Nebraska inside our United States Capitol for years to come.

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Co-Librarians
In a world where you can be anything Be Kind. Camp Kindness is the theme for our Summer Reading program that continues through the month of June.
For our first Story Time, the children made kindness mon-

New Arrivals

Luke and Ashley Beckman, along with big sisters Eleanor & Kate, welcomed baby boy Thomas Luke Beckman into their family on May 31, 2023.
Thomas was born in Albion and weighed eight pounds, nine ounces and was 20.5 inches long.
Grandparents are David and Gwen Beckman of Elgin, Tammy Preston Bacon of Elkhorn, and Kelly and Kelly Bacon of Waterloo.
Great grandparents are Joan Schindler of Elgin and Harold Bacon of Lyons. He has been lovingly welcomed by family & friends!

Smith

From Page Four
office for more information about the Nebraska Breakfast. We would love to see you there!
To pass on the meaningful legacy with which we have been entrusted, I encourage creativity and participation in the arts, especially among Nebraska's young people. Recently, I recognized the following Third District high school students for their submissions to the annual Congressional Art Competition.
As the first-place winner, Litchfield's Rowden Jackson will have his Copper Tractor relief impression piece displayed in the halls of the Capitol Building for a full year. I am also pleased to announce the addition of new staff and interns who have joined my team to help me serve Third District Nebraskans. Shelby

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sters after listening to the story Be Kind by Pat Zietlow Miller. If you are out and about, you might see the Kindness Monsters in various store windows.
The children wanted to share that we should all be kind to one another. To finish out the first week of summer reading, we read the story Bear Hug by Jean Reidy.
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NORFOLK — Wolfpack senior standouts Cale Kinney and Jack Wemhoff played well Saturday but it wasn't enough as the Red team claimed a 42 to 14 victory over the White team at the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Classic.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak, sending Red Head Coach Mark Brahmner (Pierce) out a winner in his final game.

Kinney caught two passes and averaged more than five yards per rushing attempt. Wemhoff caught one pass and rushed seven times for 24 yards in the game pitting the best Northeast Nebraska football players against one another.

“Playing with a bunch of really good athletes, you learn a lot and you realize there's a lot of talent up here,” Kinney said after the game.

Wemhoff echoed those same thoughts, “It's fun to come out and showcase our talent one last time.”

The White team took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards for a touchdown to take a 7 to 0 lead.

The Red team, behind Norfolk Catholic's Karter Kerkman, answered back and controlled the remainder of the first half to take a 28 to 7 lead. Kerkman scored three first half rushing touchdowns to set an all-star game record.

The White team got the ball to start the second half and marched down the field behind Neligh-Oakdale's Aiden Kuester who played the entire game at quarterback. However, they didn't find the end zone again till early in the fourth quarter when Kuester tossed a touchdown pass. They appeared ready to score again late in the game. With Wemhoff playing tailback, the White team got into scoring territory but couldn't get the ball into the end zone.

Behind Kerkman, the Red team had a size advantage in the offensive line and it showed in the statistics. The Red team out-gained the White team 445 to 336, gaining nearly 230 yards on the ground.

“We obviously want to win games and our kids played hard,” White Head Coach Greg Wemhoff said. “I was impressed by both those kids (Kinney and Wemhoff) all week as far as picking up and going from 8-man to 11-man ... I thought they played really well and held their own.”

Red 42, White 14

White.....7 0 0 7 — 14
Red.....7 21 7 7 — 42
WH — Aiden Kuester 19-yd run (PAT good)
RD — Karter Kerkman 2-yd run (PAT good)
RD — Karter Kerkman 29-yd run (PAT good)
RD — Karter Kerkman 5-yd run (PAT good)
RD — Abram Scholting 41-yd pass to Sedjro Agoumba (PAT good)
RD — Avery Overfelt 5-yd run (PAT good)
WH — Aiden Kuester 5-yd pass to Will Hamer (PAT good)
RD — 4:39 Abram Scholting 21-yd pass to Jaxson Bernecker (PAT good)

Individual Statistics

WHITE TEAM

Passing — Aiden Kuester 16-of-29, 149 yds, 1 TD, 1 INT



Jack Wemhoff

Kickoff for the game is will be 6 p.m.

The Nebraska Eight-Man Football Coaches Association has set the rosters for the Sertoma 2023 8-Man All-Star Football Classic to be played this Saturday, June 17 at Lloyd Wilson Field on the campus of Hastings College.



White Head Coach Greg Wemhoff addresses the team at the conclusion of Saturday's game. Standing beside him were Wolfpack assistant coaches Kyle Kallhoff (l) and Matt Euse (r). *E-R photo/DMorgan*

Rushing — Aiden Kuester 15 carries, 88 yds, 1 TD; Trevor Thompson 6 carries, 30 yds; Jackson Wemhoff 7 carries, 24 yds; Cale Kinney 3 carries, 16 yds; LJ McNeil 3 carries, 15 yds; Carson Bloom 1 carry, 13 yds; Drew Beeson 1 carry, 1 yd
Receiving — Elliott Nottleman 6 rec, 50 yds; Will Hamer 5 rec, 50 yds, 1 TD; Cale Kinney 2 rec, 24 yds; Carter Werner 1 rec, 11 yds; Jackson Wemhoff 1 rec, 8 yds; Jaden Kosch 1 rec, 6 yds
RED TEAM
Passing — Abram Scholting 10-of-12, 216 yds, 2 TD

Rushing — Karter Kerkman 12 carries, 113 yds, 3 TD; Kanyon Talton 12 carries, 44 yds; Avery Overfelt 4 carries, 27 yds, 1 TD; Lane Heimes 4 carries, 18 yds; Quinton Heineman 1 carry, 18 yds; Abram Scholting 1 carry, 5 yds; Sedjro Agoumba 1 carry, 2 yds; Asher McCart 2 carries, 2 yds
Receiving — Sedjro Agoumba 3 rec, 94 yds, 1 TD; Grant Arens 2 rec, 45 yds; Mason Timmerman 1 rec, 29 yds; 1 rec, 21 yds, 1 TD; Carson Arens 1 rec, 10 yds; Alex Phelps 1 rec, 9 yds; Daniel Judd 1 rec, 8 yds



Jack Wemhoff carried the ball seven times for 24 yards in Saturday's game. *E-R photo/LMorgan*



Cale Kinney flashes in front of Jack Wemhoff to make a fourth quarter reception. *E-R photo/DMorgan*



Cale Kinney had a big reception on the game's opening drive, setting up the White team's first touchdown. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

Football and summer temps

NORFOLK — The month of June has no real significance. Other than the opening of public swimming pools, the observance of Flag Day (today) and cranking Mother Earth's oven up for summer, there's not a lot to look forward to, is there?

Sure there is. The best high school football athletes strap the shoulder pads on one more time for all-star games. Such was the case Saturday at Norfolk for the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Classic.

This year they moved the starting time up to 11 a.m. to try and get the game in before the fake grass heats up with the mid-day Sun. Smart move, in recent years when I've been on the sideline, it's been hot, real hot. On Saturday, the sun stayed behind the clouds and there were sporadic drops of rain which helped keep players, coaches and fans comfortable. Funny thing, when the game was over, about 1:30 p.m., the sun came out and it suddenly got steamy.

After all these years I still have mixed feelings about all-star games. Basketball and volleyball games in June often meant hot gyms with (years ago) the stands packed tight as was the case in Cambridge when I covered the Grant Plainsmen.

It's not nearly as bad, temperature wise, now at O'Neill High School and the Cox Activities Center.

These football games, played in June can be hotter than a pistol. Organizers do everything they can (and are to be commended) to make sure the players stay hydrated throughout the game. Fans find shade where they can or by any means necessary. Sunscreen is applied liberally.

The good news is these all-star football games don't last forever. Two hours after we started, we were walking off the field for the last time.

Having raised no children, I can't speak directly to the fear some parents have for their children suffering a major injury during the season or in one of these games. If there's any consolation, the players who play these games were the best athletes on their hometown teams.

About the game — I was impressed with the play of Wolfpack players Cale Kinney and Jack Wemhoff. They more than held their own as running backs for the White team.

One always wonders how players from small schools will stack up against athletes from Class A & B schools.

On this day, Kinney and Wemhoff proved to be two of the toughest guys on the field to bring down.

Just a personal note about last week's paper. We received a number of phone calls, all but a couple were friendly, notifying us that newspapers sorted for Neligh, Petersburg and a number of other locations did not arrive when they normally do at post offices outside of Elgin.

I write these words to again emphasize once *The Elgin Review* papers are delivered to the local post office, we no longer control how and when they will be delivered. More often than not, this isn't a problem and we are grateful for good service we receive. Still, I had a customer call and complain about delivery. Living in a larger town, the person didn't like the answer I gave. We can only do so much, but in this person's case, it wasn't enough. You can't make everyone happy.

SPINNING TALES



Dennis Morgan
Publisher

Elgin’s Summer Ball Teams



The Elgin 8&U girls softball team consists of (front row, l-r): Cora Beckman, Taryn Schindler, Ellie Vanis, Addison Childers and Emery Borer. Back row: Brecken Childers, Kinley Selting, Brooke Borer, Elise Hoefer, Aubrey Starman and Ruth Thomas. Coaches are Kelsey Selting and Shanda Schindler.



Playing on the Elgin 10&U girls softball team are (front row, l-r): Symphony Hernandez, Molly Mlnarik, Harper Childers, Aurora Burke, Victoria Evans and Hannah Hemenway. Back row: Kinley Selting, Brooke Borer, Harper Evans, Tenley Schindler and Kate Barlow. Coaches are Jill McNally, Dennis Murray and Jeslynn Beckman.



The Elgin T-ball boys baseball team includes (front row, l-r): Brycen Pelster, Lorenzo Lopez, Boyd Spieker and Jaxon Haddix. Back row: Briggs Heying, Cole Niewohner, Chase Young, Henry Lodge and Carson Funk. Not pictured is Thomas Stuhr. Coaches are Jess Niewohner, Lacy Bottorf and Ryan Lodge. E-R cutlines & photos/JMcNally

Missoula ‘Cinderella’ auditions to be held June 19

The Missoula Children’s Theatre Production of Cinderella will take place on Saturday, June 24. Show tickets are \$20 per person, free to members of the Albion Area Arts Council. Performances will be 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the

Boone Central Performance Gym. Auditions for kindergarten through the 12th grade will be June 19 from noon to 2 p.m. Rehearsals will be on June 19 from 2-4 p.m. and from noon to 4 pm. on June 20-23.

Nebraska Governor Jim Pillen has proclaimed the week of **June 26-30, 2023** **COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER WEEK** in the state of Nebraska.

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Public Notices

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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Invitation to Bidders — Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc.

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.
An Equal Opportunity Agency. Program 100% Federally Funded Small business firms, minority owned firms and women's business enterprises are encouraged to apply.
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Proceedings — Elgin City Council

ELGIN CITY COUNCIL Proceedings June 5, 2023
The Elgin City Council met in regular session on Monday, May 1, 2023, 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 for regular meeting were Mike Dvorak, Jim Kittelson, Leigh Kluthe, and Craig Niewohner.
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 regular meetings minutes, treasurer's report, transaction report, and paying the claims
GENERAL: ERPPD, se, 103.77; Great Plains Communications, se, 90.86; APPEARA, su, 105.28; The Elgin Review, print, 68.18; Brenda Reikofski, se, 156.00; Dean's Market, su, 4.49; Lordemann Insurance, ins, 6126.00; Eakes, su, 53.99; Fitzgerald, Vetter, Temple, Bartell & Henderson, se, 350.00; Johnson Controls Security Solutions, se, 1170.55; Kristin Childers, su, 121.31; Kittelson Home Repair, se, 65.00; Google, se, 12.00; Elgin Community Club, misc, 5000.00; Black Hills Energy, se, 129.84; Prudential, retirement, 789.54; American Funds, retirement, 282.46; US Treasury, tax, 4662.48; Payroll, 2616.89; Transfers: 15000.00
SALES TAX: Pool Fund: 3308.94; General Fund: 5000.00
STREET: ERPPD, se, 925.40; Verizonwireless, su, 75.22; Elgin One Stop, su, 250.94; Hometown Station, fuel, 363.48; Albracht Disposal Service, se, 976.60; Corner Service & Tire, se, 195.95; Jerry's Feed, su, 36.00; Knife River, su, 5459.05; Precision Repair, se, 277.72; Central Valley Ag, su, 617.95; US Post Office, postage, 8.13; To Paving Assessment Fund, transfer, 2800.00; Black Hills Energy, se, 76.44; Payroll, 1752.29
WATER: ERPPD, se, 917.97; Great Plains Communications, se, 54.71; Verizonwireless, su, 75.22; NE Health Lab, se, 15.00; One Call Concepts, se, 16.93; BJ Bode, su, 75.00; NE Dept. of Environment & Energy, loan pymt, 53423.39; US Post Office, postage, 29.90; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 243.55; Payroll, 1752.29
SEWER: ERPPD, se, 772.92; Great Plains Communications, se, 51.28; Johnson Service Company, se, 5991.00; Midwest Laboratories Inc, se, 658.37; Sapp Bros, Inc, su, 80.42; BJ Bode, su, 75.00; One Call Concepts, se, 16.93; NE Water Environment Association, training, 450.00; NE Dept. of Environmental Quality, license, 150.00; NE Dept. of Environment & Energy, loan pymt, 3282.16; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 1146.97; Payroll, 1350.11
FIRE: ERPPD, se, 143.69; Great Plains Communications, se, 58.47; APPEARA, su, 105.28; Black Hills Energy, se, 312.64
POLICE: Antelope Co Sheriff, se, 2,700.00
TRASH PICKUP/RECYCLING: Bud's Sanitary Service, se, 7280.50; Betty Moser, rent, 100.00
POOL: ERPPD, se, 66.83; Great Plains Communication, se, 71.49; The Elgin Review, print, 140.00; In the Swim, su, 1754.96; Colonial Research, su, 2197.50; Elgin One Stop, su, 166.96; Mike Schmitt Construction, se, 45.50; Lazy T Tire & Implement, se, 146.50; Applied Connective Technologies, se, 60.00; Roman Sudbeck, se, 1312.00; Dean's Market, su, 22.02; Black Hills Energy, se, 38.60; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 5.92; Bank of Elgin, loan, 2227.79; starting cash, su, 100.00
PARK: ERPPD, se, 165.30; DJ Lawn Care, su, 720.00; Judy Johnson, refund, 141.90; Bomgaars, su, 143.98; Applied Connective Technologies, se, 60.00; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 35.87; Payroll, 1254.46
LIBRARY: ERPPD, se, 62.52; Great Plains Communications, se, 59.33; Eakes, su, 173.98; Amazon, su, 411.27; Tinsley Grain, su, 129.85; John Dvorak, su, 99.12; Diane Gunderson, su, 10.18; Black Hills Energy, se, 92.77; Payroll, 1199.54
YOUTH: ERPPD, se, 149.39; Stadium Sports, su, 488.00
RESCUE: Quick Med Claims, su, 69.30
• Camryn Pelster to the Elgin Fire Department
• Estimate of \$48,108.00 from Sargent Drilling for test well installation and if initial water samples come back in the acceptable ranges an additional \$28,380.00 to pump the well for 48 hours to take more samples
• Agreement with Advanced Consulting Engineering Services for \$1,750.00 for W. Pine Street storm sewer improvement
• Bid from Rutjens Construction for \$10,325.00 for storm sewer construction on W. Pine Street
• Special designated liquor license for the August 11th end of summer party in the City Park

The following agenda items were discussed:
• Upcoming changes to Bud's Sanitary Service contract
• Renderings received from Creative Sites for new park equipment
• Tabled estimate from Macqueen Equipment for repairs to street sweeper
• July regular meeting will remain on July 3rd
• Trash rates will increase based on the increase from Bud's Sanitation Service
• Pool to be sandblasted and repainted in the fall or next spring
• Reconsider allowing sidewalks to be removed in residential areas around town
• Motorized vehicles are not to drive through the park and park on the grass at the pool
• Close the pool at 6 p.m. during the two weeks of Red Cross lessons in July
• Requirements of younger children at the pool
• Pool to close until the distance of lightening is at least 7 miles away
• Special meeting scheduled for June 7th for TIF discussion with Andrew Willis
• Next regular meeting will be held on Monday, July 3, 2023
• Regular Meeting adjourned at 9:19 p.m.

Mayor Mike Schmitt
City Clerk Kristin L. Childers
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Proceedings — Elgin City Council

ELGIN CITY COUNCIL Proceedings June 7, 2023
The Elgin City Council met in special session on Wednesday, June 7, 2023, at 12:00 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 Mike Dvorak, Jim Kittelson, and Leigh Kluthe. Craig Niewohner absent.
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 discussed:
Tax increment financing (TIF)
Special Meeting adjourned at 1:06 p.m.
Mayor Mike Schmitt
City Clerk Kristin L. Childers
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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: SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 2023
TIME: 8:00 P.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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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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Proceedings — Antelope County Commissioners

ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Neligh, Nebraska June 6th, 2023
Chairman opened meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute.
Approve Agenda. Approved minutes of the May 9th, 2023, Board of Commissioner & Board of Equalization Meetings. Correspondence was reviewed. Monthly Zoning Permit Report, CDC Fee Report, Treasurer Fund Balance and Miscellaneous Revenue Report. Heard reports from Antelope County Librarians. Zoning Administrator Report. Approved administrative plat.
Approved resolution for Road Closing, approved resolution for clerk's fees.
Approved LTD & Life Insurance benefit. Approved family life insurance benefit.
Road Superintendent Report:

tabled three (3) permits. Approved culvert bids.
Approved transfer of general budget function funds.
Meeting Adjourned.
Antelope County Board of Commissioners
CHARLIE HENERY /s/ Chairman of County Board
Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/ Antelope County Clerk
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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 June 27th, 2023, 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. Meetings 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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To feed....or not to feed

Weaning weights are one benchmark producers like to look as a measure of herd success. Many factors can influence a calf's weaning weight, including genetics, age at weaning, environment, and nutrition. Some of those factors, like weather, we have no influence over. Some take long periods of time to influence, like genetics. Others like nutrition can see more immediate results.

With pastures short due to ongoing dry weather or still recovering from last year, influencing calf nutrition by creep feeding may seem like simple option for heavier calves come fall. Conceptually, creep feeding provides nutrition to increase calf weaning weights. However, this decision is never as straight forward as it seems. You might be looking for a simple yes or no answer from me today about creep feeding on your operation, and I'm going to have to disappoint. Instead here are some questions to consider for your operation when making

the decision of whether or not to creep feed.

One of the first questions we have to ask when considering creep feeding is if the cost of the feed itself is worth the gains we will achieve in return. Even when cattle prices are high and feed costs low, take the time to put pencil to paper and figure out an answer to this question. We often run into problems right away when we just assume that things are in balance.

Once we get past the issue of the actual cost of creep feed, our considerations start to get a bit more nuanced. Where the calf will end up after leaving the operation needs to be considered. Data suggests that non-creep fed calves tend to catch up with their creep fed mates after weaning, so highest return will be on calves sold at weaning. If we are retaining heifers for a breeding operation, data shows creep feeding can lower long term productivity in the herd.

Lower heifer productivity isn't the only genetic issue to consider. Supplemental feed can increase genetic selection for growth. On its own, this doesn't seem like a bad thing, but when we look at the big picture, selecting for animals that require more input than what the system can naturally provide is a recipe for long-term conflict. Animals that push growth too far can be hard to keep in good condition, leading to issues conception down the road. We end up having to provide supplemental feed to these cows to ensure a good breed-up, another cost to our operation.

Another factor that should be considered is labor. Figuring out the right creep ration, pricing out feeds, managing proper intake so calves don't get too fat, choosing a feeder design, moving feed around, and starting calves on a creep feed all take time. This is

time that could be spent on other projects and needs to be considered as such. There may be some benefits here to consider too, like already having calves bunk-broke prior to weaning.

When pastures are short, creep feeding might look attractive by providing an alternative feed source to calves to maintain growth. This is true under conditions where forage intake to the cow and calf is severely limited, but can actually backfire and cause pasture to be grazed harder than normal. Let me explain.

As calves grow larger while on creep feed, their appetite grows as well. This means more milk is consumed from mom, and after they begin foraging in the pasture themselves, more grass. Increased milk demand will drive the cow to produce more milk, driving her forage consumption up as well. When forage is already limited this doesn't matter, but if we are trying to save or stretch pasture, creep feeding, can end up shortening the grazing period instead.

Creep feeding calves is a management tool that works great when implemented under proper conditions. Factors like feed cost, return on investment, labor, pasture health, genetic impact, and where the calf will end up at the end of the feeding period all need to be considered when making the decision. Taking the time to weigh out all the costs and benefits can ensure you use creep feed effectively in your herd.

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



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The Antelope County Board of Commissioners are seeking applicants to fill a rural vacancy on the Antelope County Weed Control Authority board. Applicants must be from the rural area and will be filling an unexpired term which will end the first Tuesday in January 2025.

For an application or further information please contact the Antelope County Clerk's office 402-887-4410. Applications must be received in the County Clerk's office not later than **12:00 P.M. Monday, June 26th, 2023.**

Antelope County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Position is subject to veterans' preference.

Fifteen Antelope County businesses pass their checks

Results of recent Nebraska State Patrol Tobacco Compliance Checks

Area Substance Abuse Prevention coalition and North Central District Health Department sponsored Tobacco Compliance Checks in Antelope, Holt, Boyd, Pierce, and Knox Counties through a Region 4 Block Grant. Compliance checks are conducted by Nebraska State Patrol to check tobacco retailers to ensure they are complying with Nebraska laws regarding tobacco sales.

In Antelope County, 17 retailers were checked and 2 failed resulting in a 88.3% compliance rate. MR. S'S, CITY LIMITS, DEAN'S MARKET, NELIGH VAPOR SHOP, ELGIN ONE STOP, THE HOME TOWN STATION, THRIFT WAY MARKET, CUBBY'S INC., BUFF'S DEW DROP INN, DOLLAR GENERAL #6015, CASEY'S RETAIL CO #2378, HIWAY MART, DUSTY'S, T.J'S MARKET, and ROYAL BAR & GRILL LLC all passed their compliance checks.

JB MART and ROYAL ONE STOP both failed their compliance checks.

In Boyd County, 6 retailers were checked and 2 failed

resulting in a 66.6% compliance rate. NAPER CAFE & LOUNGE, THE SHORT STOP,

KC'S ROADRUNNER, and BUBBA'S 4TH ST TAVERN all passed their compliance checks.

DOUBLE K BAR and DOLLAR GENERAL both failed their compliance checks.

In Holt County, 21 retailers were checked and 3 failed resulting in a 85.8% compliance rate. EWING FAMILY FOODS, DW'S PUB, DOLLAR GENERAL, CUBBY'S, CASEY'S GENERAL STORE #1816, FOX'S FOOD PLAZA, TORPINS RODEO MARKET, GOKIE MINI MART, DOLLAR GENERAL, VILLAGE MARKET, 95 WEST EXPRESS, SPEEDEE MART, WHITE'S SERVICE, BRAUNS' IGA, SOUTH SIDE MINI MART, BOSSELMAN'S PUMP & PANTRY #20, LARRY'S PACKAGE & VDEO, and SUPER FOODS all passed their compliance checks.

FIRST STOP, IRISH SPIRITS, and THE FARMERS STORE 126 failed their compliance checks. In Knox County, 19

retailers were checked and 2 failed resulting in a 89.5% compliance rate. 59 EXPRESS, GRAGERT'S GROCERY, LEWIS AND CLARK MINI MART, HOME TOWN GROCERY (PEOPLE'S GROCERY), DOLLAR GENERAL #15383, STINGER'S ONE STOP, BROADWAY BILLIES, BILL'S PLACE, PINKY'S LOUNGE, BIG RED BOTTLE SHOP, C MART, DOLLAR GENERAL, TOM'S FAMILY FOODS LLC, THE BOHEMIAN ONE STOP, NIOBRARA TRADING POST, SPORTSMAN BAR, and JIMMY DEAN'S LOUNGE all passed their compliance checks.

BIG RED MINI MART and STEFFEN'S SERVICE failed their compliance checks.

In Pierce County, 9 retailers were checked and 0 failed resulting in a 100% compliance rate. KEYSTON BAR, SPEEDEE MART, FAMILY DOLLAR, CASEY'S GENERAL STORE, OSMOND MINI MART, DOLLAR GENERAL, CASEY'S GENERAL STORE, THE LIQUOR STORE, and TOM'S SERVICE all passed their inspections.

Creative hobbies can lead to personal, professional growth

Much has been made of the value of hobbies in providing a distraction from the daily grind. The value of escapism is hard to define, but many successful professionals find that having a hobby that has nothing to do with their profession provides a much-needed respite during those times when work becomes overwhelming.

Hobbies might provide an invaluable escape for busy professionals, but those professionals should know that creative hobbies also could benefit their careers.

A 2014 study published in the Journal of Occupational and Organizational Psychology found that non-work creative activity was positively associated with performance-related professional outcomes, including job creativity.

With so much to gain from engaging in creative hobbies, individuals looking for valuable ways to spend their time away from the office can take up activities such as painting, writing, sculpting, dancing, and/or knitting,

among others.

According to the experts at Solara Mental Health, creative pursuits such as art increase brain plasticity, which is the brain's ability to grow and change over time. Increased brain plasticity can make it easier to learn new skills and maintain flexibility of thinking into old age. Increased brain plasticity also has been linked to a greater ability to maintain a high IQ.

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June

14

Red Cross Bloodmobile @ KC Hall.

16

Shari Schiltmeyer Scholarship Fund annual bake sale.*

16 & 17

Elgin City-Wide Garage Sales.*

17

Irish Music Concert @ O'Neill.*

18

Father's Day.

19

Elgin EMTs meeting.

20

Antelope County Food Pantry @ Neligh.*

21

Elgin Community Center Evening Meal.*

23-25

2023 Annual Clearwater Rodeo.*

24

St. Boniface Golf Tourney @ Antelope Country Club.*

27

Antelope County Board of Equalization meeting @ Neligh.*

29

Elgin Review Open House/Community Newspaper Week @ Elgin Community Center (2-4 p.m.)*

July

3

Elgin City Council regular meeting @ City Hall.

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

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Federal probation search results in drug charges for Oakdale man

By Sandy Schroth
Court reporter

Max S. Kerkman, 34, of Oakdale faced the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh on June 7, for first hearing on a pair of Class 4 felony drug possession charges. He is accused of possessing meth-amphetamine and oxycodone June 6.

If convicted, Kerkman faces up to \$10,000 fine and/or up to two years incarceration for each count.

He requested continuance and told Taylor that he would retain an Omaha attorney, Tom Peterson, who had represented him in prior cases. Taylor set preliminary hearing July 5 and continued bond.

“What is bond? I have not been told yet,” Kerkman said. “I have the money but I don’t have my wallet or anything.”

Deputy Lyle Juracek informed Taylor that Kerkman had a “federal hold, so he can’t bond out.”

Taylor explained Juracek’s statement to Kerkman, “If you pay \$2,000 (bond), then federal authorities will pick you up for whatever other case.”

He was remanded to the custody of Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore, pending posting of bond in the amount

of \$20,000, 10%.

According to an arrest affidavit filed by a Nebraska State Patrol officer, Kerkman had recently been in federal prison and was serving a term of post-release supervision. U.S. probation officers requested assistance from NSP for a June 6 probation search at Kerman’s residence, where officers found a small plastic bag containing a substance that field tested positive for meth, as well as five pills in a gun safe. The pills were later identified, with the assistance from a call to the poison control hotline, as oxycodone/acetaminophen.

Three defendants had their cases continued to July 5.

Gaylen L. Dredge, 60, of Neligh faced Taylor for further arraignment, accused of driving during revocation, a Class 2 misdemeanor alleged March 20.

Dredge, as he had in May, told Taylor he would plead guilty, adding that he has paid the insurance but was tired of continually having his license suspended, so did not plan to have it reinstated. Taylor explained the reinstatement process and reasons for suspension and encouraged him to reconsider his options.

Wade Silbernagel, 28, of Orchard appeared, alongside

Antelope County public defender Pat Carney, for preliminary hearing on a Class 3A felony allegation of violating the Nebraska Sex Offender Registration Act. Carney requested a one-month continuance. He said they were working on resolution. Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith agreed. Bond, in the amount of \$10,000, 10%, is also continued.

Shane Sleister appeared on a Village of Oakdale nuisance ordinance violation. He told Taylor he was nearly done cleaning up the property. Smith, serving as special village attorney, asked to continue the case for one more month.

He said he would check on the property in a couple weeks and probably dismiss the case.

between attorneys and clients, as well as the attorneys with Antelope County attorney Joe Smith, plea bargains were announced.

Smith reduced both women’s charges to attempted possession of controlled substances, Class 1 misdemeanors, and recommended sentences of time served. Both defendants entered no contest pleas.

Smith said the women had one pill each, both had medical issues and they didn’t have money for bond, “hardly have enough money to get home.”

Klein, on behalf of Valenzuela, requested a sentence of time served. He said she had severe health issues and had a 16-year-old son waiting at home.

Valenzuela told Taylor that

she carried just one pill “in case of an emergency” and that the prescription had expired approximately 10 years prior. She said she had been addicted to methamphetamine 12 years ago but had never been charged with a crime. She said she is now a drug and alcohol counselor.

Carney also asked the judge for a sentence of time served for Oliver. Oliver had just a small amount of psilocybin mushrooms and told Taylor that Valenzuela had “found her and was taking her home.”

Taylor adjudged both women guilty, sentenced each of them to three days in the county jail and gave them credit for the three days they had already served. She gave them the option to pay \$50 costs each and be released immediately or to stay in jail a few more hours to take care of the costs.

According to a probable-cause affidavit filed by Nebraska State Patrol officer Seth Miller, the women were arrested June 3, after a traffic stop, north of Neligh on Highway 14. The trooper stopped the vehicle due to a broken headlight and detected the odor of marijuana during contact with Oliver, who was driving. Oliver admitted she had marijuana for medical use. During a search of the vehicle, the trooper found psilocybin mushrooms, a marijuana shake and marijuana paraphernalia belonging to Oliver. He also found a defaced pill bottle with one tramadol tablet, belonging to Valenzuela.

Doug E. Lewis, 57, of Norfolk appeared, alongside his attorney, Ron Temple of Norfolk, for pretrial hearing on Count I, third-degree assault, a Class 1 misdemeanor, and Count II, disturbing the peace, a Class 3 misdemeanor. A plea agreement was announced. Lewis entered a no contest plea to an amended Count I and agreed to pay restitution. Smith amended Count I to assault by mutual consent, a Class 2 misdemeanor, dismissed Count II and agreed to file no additional charges from the incident. The amended charge had a potential penalty of up to \$1,000 and/or up to six months incarceration.

Smith submitted the police report as factual basis, after which Temple told Taylor there was substantial disparity as to what happened. He Lewis was “stone sober,” that he hadn’t consumed alcohol for many years; that he had been “attacked from behind;” and had offered to take a polygraph test.

“He does regret not handling it better,” Temple said, before recommending a fine, costs and restitution.

Taylor adjudged Lewis guilty, fined him \$600, ordered he pay \$1,600 restitution to Amanda Stone and assessed \$50 costs

Earlene F. Jensen, 81, of Royal changed her plea on a misdemeanor

Village of Orchard ordinance violation when she appeared before the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh on June 7.

Despite having been granted a continuance in order to hire an attorney at an earlier court appearance, Jensen appeared without counsel and waived her right to one. She changed her not guilty plea to no contest to the charge of maintaining a dangerous building (105 North Windom Street in Orchard), a November 2022 offense. Taylor adjudged her guilty and set sentencing Aug. 16. Village attorney James McNally appeared as prosecutor.

Four defendants recently chose to plead guilty by waiver and pay fines for misdemeanor and infraction charges, including:

- Kristine A. Tabbert, 51, of Orchard; fined \$50 and \$49 costs for having insufficient life jackets (allow child to use kayak without any life jacket on vessel); cited May 28 at Grove Lake.
- Jonathyn M. Gunderson,

East, west coast residents charged with drug possession

By Sandy Schroth
Court reporter

A California woman and a Massachusetts woman, who had been traveling across the United States together, were sentenced to time served when they faced the Honorable Donna Taylor in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh on June 7.

Mandy L. Oliver, 40, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, appeared on a charge of possession of psilocybin, a Class 4 felony, while Anabel L. Valenzuela, 35, of Clovis, California, appeared for possession of tramadol, also a Class 4 felony.

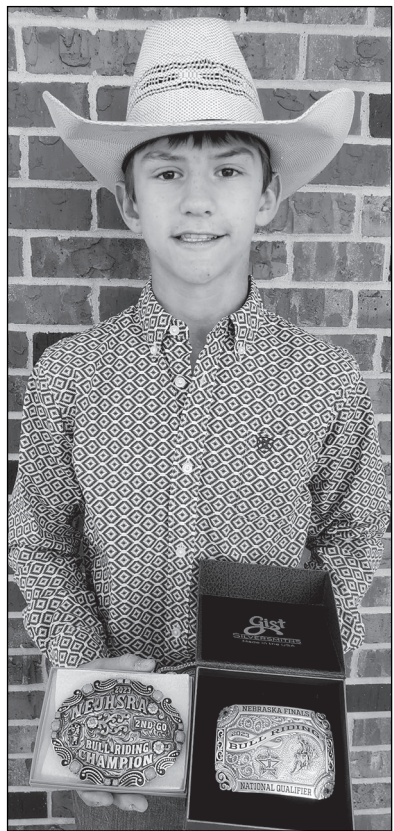
Taylor appointed Antelope County public defender Pat Carney to represent Oliver and Martin Klein of Neligh for Valenzuela. After consultations

Bartlett News



Hayes and Hadley Pokorny of Bartlett and **Garett Renner** and **Parker Freouf** of Ericson had a successful weekend participating at the Nebraska Junior High Rodeo Finals in Broken Bow last month. *Photos submitted*

Students find success at Nebraska Junior High Rodeo



Hayes Pokorny, son of Dean and Tara Pokorny of Bartlett, will represent Nebraska in ‘Bull Riding,’ at the Junior High National Rodeo Finals in Perry, Georgia, June 18th-24th.

By Sherry Tetschner

Nebraska Junior High Rodeo Finals were held on May 18 & 19 in Broken Bow with approximately 100 5th-8th graders from across the state competing.

Wheeler Central students competing in this event were: Garrett Renner, 7th grade, participating in the breakaway, team roping, chute dogging and goat tying; Parker Freouf, 8th grade, participating in team roping, chute dogging and breakaway; Hayes Pokorny 7th grade, participating in chute dogging and bull riding and Hadley Pokorny, 7th grade, participating in barrels, goat tying, and breakaway.

First day results of these individuals were:

Garett Renner — 1st in goat tying, 6th in breakaway and 6th in chute dogging.

Parker Freouf — 5th in chute dogging.

Hayes Pokorny — 2nd in bull riding and 7th in chute dogging.

2nd day results were:

Garett Renner — 4th in goat tying and 2nd in team roping.

Parker Freouf — 2nd in team roping and 9th in chute dogging.

Hayes Pokorny — 1st in bull riding and 4th in chute dogging.

Hadley Pokorny — 2nd in barrels.

Average of both days:

Garett Renner — 1st in goat tying, 5th in team roping and 10th in breakaway.

Parker Freouf — 4th in chute dogging and 5th in team roping.

Hayes Pokorny — 1st in bull riding and 5th in chute dogging.

Year End Results; Fall and Spring Rodeos.

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Garett Renner — 7th in goat tying, 8th in breakaway and 10th in team roping and 10th and chute dogging.

Parker Freouf — 6th in chute dogging, 10th in team roping and 14th in breakaway.

Hayes Pokorny — 3rd in bull riding and 7th in chute dogging.

Hayes will represent Nebraska in ‘Bull Riding,’ at Jr High National Rodeo Finals in Perry, Georgia June 18-24. Hayes is the son of Dean and Tara Pokorny of Bartlett.

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Court News

Judge Kube hands down opportunities for probation during district court proceedings

By Sandy Schroth
Court reporter

Michael F. Doty, 30, Norfolk, formerly of Page, appeared in the Antelope County courtroom in Neligh for sentencing May 31, on a count of making terroristic threats, a crime committed last June in Orchard.

Upon questioning by the Honorable James Kube, Doty said he had only a vague recollection of threatening his sister and brother-in-law June 28, 2022, at their Orchard home. He said he was under the influence of alcohol and methamphetamine at the time.

He told Kube he is currently living in a three-quarter facility, Anchor House in Norfolk, where he is president and that he had severed relationships with the company he used to keep, mostly from O'Neill, who were "triggers" to his drug use and that he intended to continue residing in Norfolk regardless of "what happens today."

Doty's attorney, Antelope County public defender Pat Carney, asked the judge to give his client an opportunity at probation. He said the altercation had not escalated to a physical one, Doty was removing himself from the scene when law enforcement arrived and prevented him from doing so and he had been upset about a fire that morning. The attorney also said Doty's family relationships had been repaired.

After pointing out that Doty had been placed on probation in 2018 and "was even released early," Kube said, "I see this a lot, (you) obviously didn't deal with the issues that were most important...I don't like to put people back on probation"

Doty said he had remained clean for the three years. He said he had been a heavy user and blamed stress and his association with other users for the relapse.

"It (probation) was what I needed at that time...it gave me a taste of recovery," he said. "It was a short relapse...I would like to thank the court for allowing me back into treatment, regardless of what happens today"

"I know why you went back (on meth) it's because you didn't utilize things you learned on probation," Kube said.

However, he did put Doty back on probation, an 18-month term, including \$570 in related fees.

Additionally, Doty was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, with credit for 66 days previously served, prior to the end of probation, unless waived. He was taxed \$148

costs of prosecution.

"If something like this happens again or if you are up here on revocation, I probably won't order probation again," Kube told him.

Christina M. Jonas, 37,

appeared for sentencing on her conviction a Class 4 felony, possession of more than one pound of marijuana.

In answer to questions posed by Kube regarding the large amount of marijuana - edibles,

creams and smokable - that were purchased in Colorado, Jonas said they were all for consumption by her husband to relieve "nonstop pain" he

suffered "every day of his life," resulting from a motorcycle accident.

"I do not smoke weed," she said, although she admitted

prior meth use.

She told Kube that she is working to obtain a GED

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Fri., Noon-6 pm; Sat., 9 am-5 pm.
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309 N 3rd Street
Fri. 8 am-6 pm; Sat. 8-11 am.
Young ladies clothing, shoes, games, small kitchen appliances, seasonal items/stationary, lamps, cookbooks/books, plants, child's activity table (train table), coolers, lots of miscellaneous.

10. Justine Whitney
402 S Myrtle Street
Fri. 5-7 pm; Sat. 8 am-5 pm.
Women & mens' clothing, toddler girls clothes 3T kids, toys, baby items, crib, bottles, bibs, etc. \$5 bag sale for clothing.

11. Seltling Family
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Both days, 8 am-Noon.
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12. John
200 S 4th Street
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EHS Class of 1963 holds reunion at Mahoney State Park

The 1963 graduating class of Elgin High met at Mahoney State park on June 5-6. Those attending were Margaret Shoemaker Kelly, IA; Gloria Weltz Miller, NE; Ricky Johnson, MO; Dick Bennett, NE; and Chip Miller, IA. Those unable to attend were Darlene Nielsen Duprey and Gloria Robertson Robb. Photo submitted

Court

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and is now on mental health medications. “I am grateful and blessed,” she said. “Now I’m back to being normal.”
Antelope County Attorney Joe Smith voiced disagreement with Jonas’ statement that the drugs were all intended for her husband’s use.
He said some of the

prepackaged products had the names of other people written on the packages that had been purchased at multiple Colorado stores.
Carney asked Kube to follow the recommendation for probation in a presentence-investigation report prepared by a probation officer.
“No matter what happens, stay on mental health medication” Kube said before sentencing her to an 18-month term of probation, including \$570 in fees, 90 days in the county jail prior to end of probation unless waived, with credit given for one day previously served. She was taxed \$148 costs.
Carney asked that she be

allowed to leave Nebraska, due to residing in Sioux City, Iowa, until her probation case can be transferred to Iowa, which Kube granted.
“Stay on your meds, stay on the path, get better,” he told her.
Jonas’ husband, Brent, was also set for sentencing on the same charge. However, a pre-court drug test was positive for THC. He said he had not used since September. He said he had gone to a residence to look at some motorcycles and had smelled cannabis there.
“You are not going to test positive from smelling,” Kube said. The judge revoked Brent Jonas’ bond and committed him to the custody of Antelope County Sheriff Bob Moore for 24 hours. Bond was to be reinstated upon his release. Sentencing is continued to June 28. “You had better not test positive next month,” Kube said.
Reva J. Talton, 44, Antelope County Jail, faced Kube for pretrial hearing on a Class 4 felony, possession of methamphetamine. A plea agreement was announced. In return for Talton’s guilty plea, Smith recommended a 200-day jail sentence.
Talton waived a presentence investigation and requested that sentencing proceed.
“I’m terrified,” she answered when Kube asked how she felt about returning to South Dakota and her nine-year-old son, who is currently with her mother. “It’s easier to stay clean in jail.”
Kube ordered a 200-day jail sentence, with credit given for 106 days served. Figuring in good time credit, the sentence resulted in two days left to serve, which allowed time for South Dakota authorities to arrange her transport to face a probation violation charge and to continue treatment.
“Keep a photo of your child, when you are tempted, look at it,” Kube said. “You have a lot to lose...do your best on probation. Stay off this stuff.”
She was remanded back to Moore’s custody.

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