

During May, 11 people died on Nebraska roadways

During the month of May 2023, eleven people were killed in traffic crashes on Nebraska roadways, according to data collected by the Nebraska Department of Transportation. These 11 fatalities occurred in 10 fatal crashes. Three of the nine vehicle occupants killed were not using seatbelts, two were using a seatbelt, and four had seatbelt usage marked as unknown.

Of note:

- Eight of the fatalities were in rural locations.
- There were zero fatalities on the interstate, seven on other highways, and four on local roads.
- One of the fatalities was driving an ATV.
- Two of the fatalities were motorcyclists.
- There were 19 fatalities in May of 2022.
- Only 12 of the 66 vehicle occupants killed during 2023 were using seatbelts.

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Broccoli Salad & Creamy Cucumbers

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and my family loves it! It's going to be fresh cucumber season really soon. A dear friend messaged me the other day (from Arizona) and wanted my creamy cucumber recipe. I thought I'd submit it for you all if you need a recipe. Adjust the ingredients to your taste. This is a recipe my mom taught me to make many years ago. It's the family favorite! Happy eating!

Jo Ann

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4 large sliced cucumbers
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1/4 tsp salt
1 onion, sliced

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1 lb bacon, crisply fried and crumbled (or bacon bits)

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Elgin Community Calendar

June

21 Boone County Health Center Appreciation Lunch @ Elgin Veterans Medical Clinic.

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.)*

•Antelope Memorial Hospital Open House* •'All Original, All Nebraska' concert @ Neligh Mill*.

July

2 Antelope County Museum 150 Years of Healing, Churches Program*.

3 Elgin City Council regular meeting @ City Hall.

3 - 14 Red Cross Swimming Lessons @ Elgin Swimming Pool.*

4 Independence Day

10 Red-E-4-Fun/Red Hatters, noon at the ECC, please RSVP •EVFD meeting.

11 District #18 Board of Education regular meeting*.

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Jack Wemhoff

Wemhoff plays at Sertoma 8-man game

Jack Wemhoff (son of Greg and Joyce Wemhoff) played his second and final June all-star football game Saturday at the 46th annual Sertoma 8-Man All-Star Game Saturday night in Hastings. Played at the football stadium on the campus of Hastings College, Wemhoff was a member of the East team which fell to the West 26 to 6. Local businesses who sponsored Wemhoff's appearance at the game were the Bank of Elgin, Dean's Market, Bar U Farms, The Elgin Review, Wolfpack Football, Custom Sports, Meis & Sons, Precision Repair, Kallhoff Electric and Corner Service and Tire.

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Fly Talk

It's June and yep, they've found us – the pesky flies. Zillions of them, especially when it's mealtime on the deck, though that's not what triggered this Say What? column.

It was *The Elgin Review's* very own Lynell Morgan who said a while back that she'd be able to get something done on the fly. While immensely skilled at poster and newspaper ad layout, she never-ever flies by the seat of her pants on the job. Thanks, Lynell, for the column idea.

So, back to those pesky insects. There're about 125,000 different species in the fly category characterized by only one pair of wings for flight. The back wings are knobs used for balance. Around these parts, we're familiar with horse flies and house-flies; drag-onflies, too, though their wing structure is different, so they're not actually flies. Neither are fireflies, otherwise known as lightning bugs.

Female horse flies bite. Houseflies don't. Instead, they have a spongelike mouth used to suck on sweat, protein, and other skin secretions. A fly swatter used effectively can shorten the housefly lifespan of 20-25 days and, according to Kathy Dinslage who opens Elgin's Pine Creek Greenhouse each spring, lavender plants are like stop signs for flies. Don't like the scent, she claims, neither do they like sniffs of eucalyptus, peppermint, or lemongrass.

Certainly fly fishing and fly tying is a better topic than flies dive bombing your face. Hubby Rick and friend were doing just that this spring in the streams feeding Grove Lake. Nibble, then a strike, and a catch/release of a beautiful, rainbow or brown trout. What kind of fly did they use? Son Philip is into flying a kite lately, serious flying called snow kiting. This involves maneuvering varying wind conditions to traverse up a mountain slope on a split board, neatly wrap up the kite, and snowboard down the mountain.

This summer he will try water kiting at Nebraska's Lake McConaughy with plans to pull himself through the water on a hydrofoil. 'Go fly a kite' generally is said to an annoying person when you want them to go away. Not the case with Philip. It's such a joy to see him fly low as he flies solo above the water.

My turn to fly a complicated kite? Certainly, when pigs can fly, which sarcastically means this will never occur under any circumstances. And, BTW, the pigs-can-fly thing is a hyperbole, a figure of speech so exaggerated to suggest an impossibility.

Back here in Antelope County with feet firmly planted on the ground, sometimes we hear the fly boys (and girls) practicing military maneuvers high above. The jet stream in the blue sky seems to point to Nebraska even though our fine place of residence is a flyover state to most. Sure, we could fly off the handle by this derogatory statement, though living in a sparsely populated area, flying under the radar on most controversial topics, can definitely be a plus.

Have you noticed how birds of a feather fly together? On the other hand, being a fly in the ointment, offering a slightly different view, can be a good thing in some settings. Yet, a fly will never get into a closed mouth. Regardless, remember never to drive faster than your guardian angel can fly.

Back in Elgin at Boomer-angs, how about those bar-flies? Would it be interesting to be a fly on the wall to overhear the latest local between-the-lines news. Maybe it's better to simply fly blind. Talk by fly-by-night patrons may be questionable.

With Memorial Day 2023 in the rearview mirror, did

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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

June 20, 1963
Jerry, 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilgocki, was accidentally shot below his left hip Tuesday afternoon around 2:30 with a .22 caliber pistol. After being checked by Dr. W.W. Graham the youth was rushed to the Tilden Community hospital where his leg was placed in a cast. It is believed the pistol was in the car seat when it was discharged as the bullet passed through Jerry's leg nearly horizontally.

Around 200 persons have signed to take Red Cross swimming lessons, 146 of these being youths, according to Ron Heermann, pool manager. A 10 cent pool charge is required for each student and tickets are not honored at this time.

The School District 18 census, recently completed for the annual school meeting reveals 804 legal voters in the district. This is an increase of 55 over last year and a raise of 113 in the past two years. The census of legal voters is broken down into 4510 voters without children and 394 with children.

Fifty Years Ago

June 21, 1973
More than 1,400 barbecue plate lunches were served here Wednesday evening, the last day of Elgin's Chamber of Commerce sponsored Vetch Days celebration. This was the first barbecue to be held during Elgin's annual

celebration. Sliced meat was wrapped in aluminum foil and placed on a wire grill. Pits were covered with corrugated metal to help retain heat from briquets.

Friends and neighbors lent a helping hand to the Jerome Roth family by cultivating parts of two quarter-sections of land. Jerome had fallen from a stack of hay Monday of last week and was hospitalized with a slight concussion. Workers were Frank Dinslage, Ray and Mel Heithoff, Duane Dinslage, Randy Dinslage, Dan Henn, Gary Kerkman, Marvin Meis, LaVern Stuhr, Ron Kerkman, Ray Starman, Ed Dinslage, Al Schmid of Papillion, Al Neukirch and Orlan Roth. Sylvester Josten furnished a tractor.

The late Willetta Donner farm northwest of Elgin brought a top bid of \$439 per acre at referee's sale Tuesday, June 12. Dorothy Switzer was high bidder on behalf of heirs of the estate. The farm contains 320 acres.

Thirty Years Ago

June 30, 1993
Six honored classes were featured at the 1993 Elgin High School Alumni Banquet last Saturday evening, June 26, in the school gym. A total of 233 alumni and guests attended the banquet. After the invocation by Floyd Varn,

class of 1937, the welcome was given by Janice Esau, class of 1970, and the response by her daughter, Angie, a member of the class of 1993. Vicki Miller, an alumni officer and member of the class of 1972, served as master of ceremonies.

About 105 alumni and guests attended the 50th anniversary St. Boniface Alumni Banquet Saturday evening, June 26. William Wirges of Omaha served as master of ceremonies, and Donald Ofe, curator of the Neligh Mills, was guest speaker. Class speakers were Jim Raemaker (1943), Eunice Goetzinger (1948), Jim Schueths (1953), Judy Zegers (1958) and Dan Cleary (1963).

Boone and Antelope Mutual Insurance Co. will be hosting an open house at its new location, 104 North Second St., in Elgin on Thursday July 8. The company is observing the 100th anniversary of its founding this year. It was founded by a group of Raeville area farmers in 1893.

Twenty Years Ago

June 18, 2003
Western artist Herb Mignery draws on memories of his experiences as a boy, growing up in the Nebraska Sandhills, to create many of his well-known bronze sculptures. A new sculpture unveiled last Friday evening,

depicts a scene that could have taken place most anywhere. The new desktop-sized sculpture, created for the benefit of the Committee for the Continuation of Pope John (CCPJ) depicts two children washing their dog in a bathtub, entitled "Dog Days of Summer."

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Area students on the Dean's List were:

Albion — Abigail Brodersen*; Rileigh Mapele*; Wyatt Nissen; Avery Olnes*; Landin Pribnow and Erin Reynoldson
Bartlett — Cheyenne Pokorny
Clearwater — Elly Herley
Neligh — Jayden Arehart, Garret Belitz, Connor Dahl, Gage Dawson, Bria Gale, Skylar Long, Lesly Luna-Duran, Emily Mlnarik, Beau Murray, Adan Schindler, Wyatt Schoenenberger and Parker Tinsley
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Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:
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Tuesday, June 27: BBQ meatballs, cheesy hash browns, corn, fruit cocktail, milk.
Wednesday, June 28: Ham & noodle bake, peas, lettuce salad, mandarin oranges, milk.
Thursday, June 29: Goulash, mixed vegetables, lettuce salad, garlic stick, peaches, milk.
Friday, June 30: Hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cucumber salad, tropical fruit, milk.
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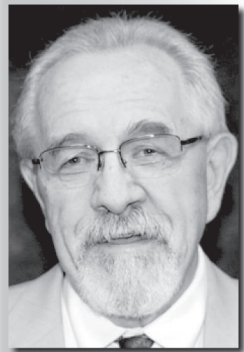
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One small step for prison reform in the face of new prison construction

So, this is prison reform? At this point, it's something and we'll cling to every little bit of it while the Republican majority anticipates the building of a new prison, which will do little, if anything, to alleviate overcrowding.

CAPITOL VIEW

Nebraska Press Association



Statehouse Correspondent
J.L. Schmidt

An omnibus bill sponsored by Omaha Sen. Justin Wayne and signed into law by Governor Jim Pillen creates several programs intended to improve the state's criminal justice system, including a program to expand problem-solving courts, a pilot program to establish parole-violation residential housing and a probationer incentive program.

In the waning days of the most unusual 2023 session, Wayne's original bill was amended by more than a dozen other bills tagged along for the ride. One was a Wayne bill dealing with

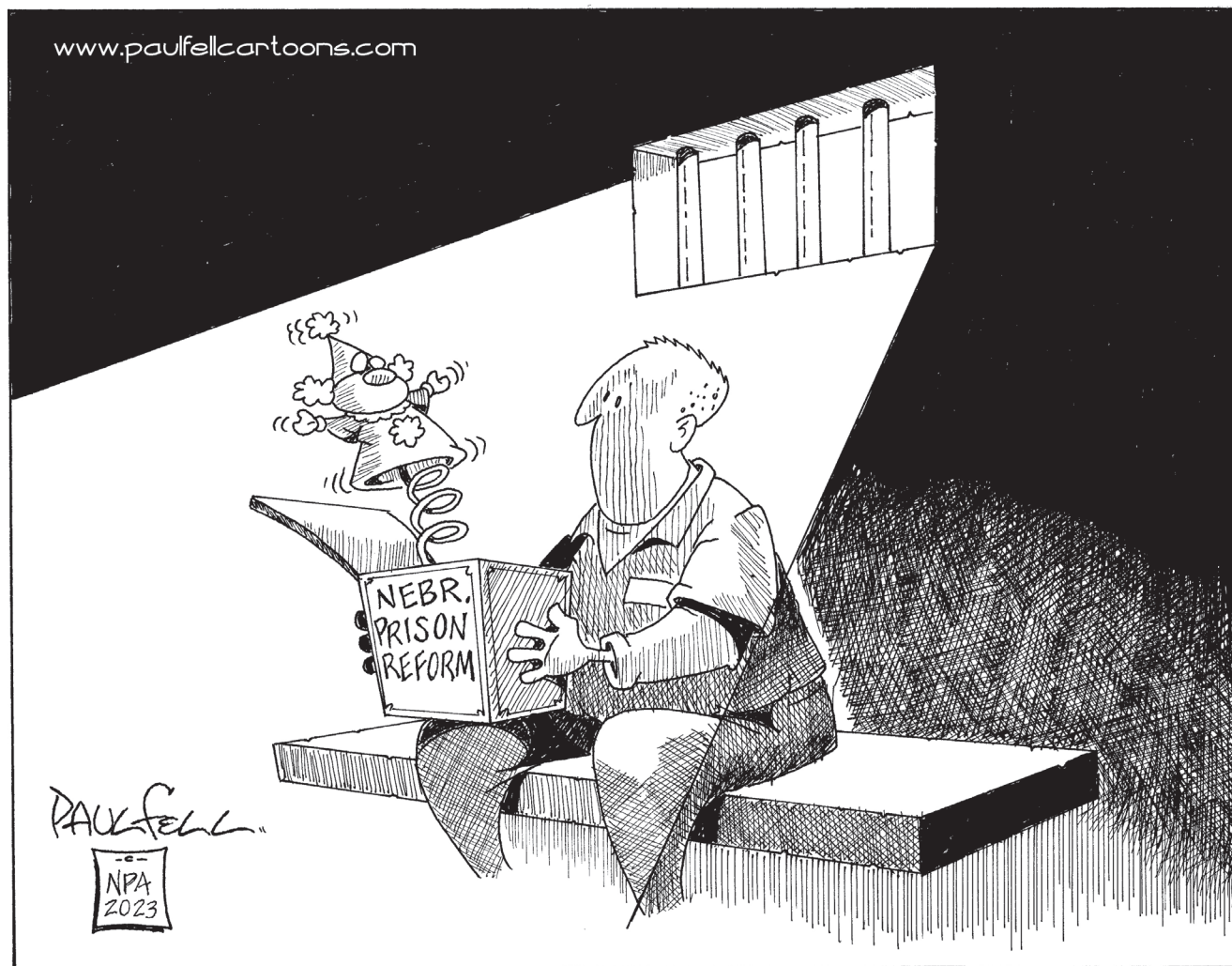
habitual criminal enhancement and parole eligibility.

That key piece of legislation sets the mandatory minimum term for a habitual offender and calls for two criminal defense attorneys with at least 10 years' experience to be appointed by the governor to the newly created Nebraska Sentencing Reform Task Force.

As originally introduced by former Lincoln Sen. Suzanne Geist who resigned before the session was over to mount what proved to be an unsuccessful run for Lincoln Mayor, the measure also expands problem-solving courts, a pilot program to establish parole-violation residential housing and creation of a probationer incentive program.

A highly controversial provision which drew lengthy first round debate and was later amended to address concerns of opponents would allow an offender who is serving a maximum sentence of 20 years to be parole eligible at least two years prior to their mandatory discharge date and would allow an offender who is serving a sentence over 20 years to be parole eligible after having served 80 percent of the term prior to their mandatory discharge date.

The mandatory minimum term for a habitual offender would be three years and the maximum term would be no more than the maximum term given or twenty years — whichever is greater — for qualified offenders. Individuals who have committed offenses related to firearms, violence or sex crimes would be excluded from those provisions.



Wayne said the amended measure gives inmates a larger window in which to become parole eligible, addressing concerns over "jamming out" — a term used to describe when an offender exhausts their sentence without the opportunity for parole or supervision.

"One year doesn't make a difference on a 20-year sentence, but one year being supervised makes ... a difference," Wayne said. "We have to supervise people on the back end."

Lincoln Sen. Danielle Conrad supported the bill because the changes address Nebraska's prison overcrowding crisis.

Research shows that providing more reentry support reduces the likelihood that offenders will commit new crimes, she said, which would keep Nebraskans safer.

"Over 90 percent of [offenders] are going to return to our communities," Conrad said. "When they return to our communities, they need to have hope. They need to have help."

The bill, which lawmakers passed one day after five guards at the Reception and Treatment Center in Lincoln were stabbed by three inmates armed with homemade weapons, includes a measure offered by Gordon Sen. Tom Brewer that requires the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services to provide stab-resistant protective vests to each corrections officer. Timing is everything.

It's important to understand that without continuing reforms, Nebraska will likely not lose its unfortunate designation as the nation's most overcrowded prison system and the dream of one new prison to solve the problem will lead to the necessity for two new facilities.

Kudos to those senators who have chosen to move ahead with talk of something other than building another prison.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for more than 20 years.

Protecting women's sports from Biden Administration

In Nebraska, we have a lot to be proud of. Our women's sports are no exception. The UNL Women's Volleyball team has won five national championships and is one of UNL's three profit-producing teams, along with football and men's basketball. In August, women's volleyball teams from across the state will be playing to a sold-out Memorial Stadium in the hopes of breaking the record for

the most attended women's sporting event in American history. The Creighton Women's Basketball team has made the NCAA tournament four of the last six years. The UNO Women's Softball team just made history by winning their first Summit League Championship and advancing to the NCAA Regional tournament.

For over fifty years, landmark civil rights legislation passed by Congress has prohibited sex-based discrimination in sports and education programs that receive federal government funding. In that time, we've seen women succeed and thrive through athletics.

Sadly, today, that legislation — commonly referred to as Title IX — is under attack by those determined to allow biological males to compete in girls' and women's athletics. If successful, they would upend the grit and dedication of our female athletes to appease the loud voices of a few who refuse to accept simple biology and the physical advantages biological males have. This is clearly unfair.

This is not a tomorrow problem. It is happening right now in middle schools, high schools, and colleges across the country. We're already seeing the negative repercussions on female athletes in other

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WASHINGTON REPORT



State Senator
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FROM THE HILL



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Adrian Smith

Reinforcing American economic leadership

Businesses across our economy — both small businesses supporting communities across Nebraska and manufacturers making and selling products at home and abroad — thrive under a broad-based tax code that rewards hard work and American innovation.

The 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA) helped raise wages, drive economic growth, and reduce the tax burden on Americans, while also increasing revenue. In fact, every major federal tax cut since the 1980s has led to increased federal revenue in the ensuing years. When TCJA was enacted, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) projected it would decrease revenue by \$2.3 trillion over the next decade.

In reality, federal revenue in 2022 was more than \$700 billion higher than CBO projected it would be in its last budget model prior to TCJA enactment, with federal revenue increasing by 43 percent over the past two years alone.

This week, the Ways and Means Committee considered a package of bills to build off the success of TCJA, bring further tax relief to families and small businesses, get Americans off the sidelines of the economy, and cut red tape to unleash innovation.

Included in this package are measures to roll back burdensome IRS reporting thresholds, restore tax competitiveness for American businesses, and prevent foreign adversaries from purchasing American farmland.

These policies address major concerns I've heard from Nebraskans, and I was glad to support each of these bills.

In addition to lowering tax rates for every family and doubling the Child Tax Credit, TCJA

also simplified tax filing and lowered taxes by doubling the standard deduction, which is now \$13,850 for an individual and \$27,700 for a married couple.

Thanks to this guaranteed deduction, nine out of ten families can file their taxes more easily, and — alongside the increased child credit — a family of four doesn't pay a cent of federal income tax until they have surpassed \$66,300 in income. One proposal our committee passed this week would increase the standard deduction by another \$4,000, allowing more taxpayers to avoid itemizing, while also reducing the tax burden on even more working families.

Another piece of this week's tax package would repeal a 2021 law that reduced the IRS threshold for the 1099-K form to \$600. Form 1099-K is used for reporting income from online payments and transactions.

Unfortunately, this low threshold — pushed by Democrats to pay for their \$1.9 trillion stimulus — would capture many innocent Americans for audits based on activities like sharing the cost of meals or selling used personal items at garage sales.

This provision is so onerous the Biden administration unilaterally delayed enforcement last year, despite having questionable legal authority to do so.

While I strongly oppose this new threshold, we should stop it the correct — and permanent — way: through legislation.

Finally, the package also included provisions to ensure job creators of all sizes are able to innovate, plan more strategically for the future, and invest in their businesses to grow our economy. These provisions will help ensure the U.S. remains a world leader in developing new products, manufacturing them domestically, and selling them around the world.

This forward-looking economic package will benefit American families, workers, and small businesses, and I will continue working with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle on common-sense policies to address the challenges Americans everywhere are facing.

Nebraska's new icon

"Let your fiction grow out of the land beneath your feet," Willa Cather once wrote.

The famed literary artist first came to Nebraska at the age of nine, when her family settled in Webster County. Years later, she reflected on what it was like to first step foot in our great state.

"My deepest feelings were rooted in this country because one's strongest emotions and one's most vivid mental pictures are acquired before one is fifteen," Cather wrote retrospectively.

As Nebraskans, we know the feeling Cather identified in her work. An intimate connection to the land is ingrained in each of us who spend our formative years on Nebraska soil.

Cather's novels, including "O Pioneers!" and "My Ántonia," give a taste of that connection to their readers.

The pioneer spirit of Nebraska has been shared with people across our country, and our world, through Cather's work.

In 1962, Cather was inducted into the Nebraska Hall of Fame, in recognition of her immense contributions to our state.

The talent and imagination immortalized in Cather's fiction will resound throughout Nebraska history — and American history.

Last week, I was honored to join the rest of the Nebraska delegation in unveiling a new statue of Willa Cather that will remain in the Capitol for decades to come.

Each state is allowed two statues in the Capitol depicting figures central to the heart of its history. Four years ago, we added Chief Standing Bear to the ranks of those figures, and he is now joined by Cather. Willa Cather replaces a statue of J. Sterling Morton, the father of Arbor Day, which stood in the Capitol since 1937.

The bronze likeness of Cather clutches a walking stick as she stares out daringly at the road ahead. In her left hand are pages representing the writing that came to define her and her home state of Nebraska.

"The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or a woman," reads the inscription beneath Cather's person, quoting from "O Pioneers!"

In my speech as Nebraska's Senior Senator at the unveiling ceremony, I pointed out that Cather's vivid, reflective writing has become synonymous with the pioneer spirit of Nebraska.

Her fiction truly feels like it grew from the Nebraska soil.

Cather's artistic excellence inspires others with a love for Nebraska's land, including members of my own family.

At the ceremony, I shared that my sister-in-law Nadine McHenry painted a selection of paintings based on Willa Cather quotes years ago. Her art was chosen as part of the annual Willa Cather Conference organized by the Cather Foundation.

"I am a Nebraska painter and my feet stand on the same prairie grasses that Cather stood on," Nadine wrote of her painting exhibition.

Willa Cather knew she was home when she saw, smelled, and felt those grasses.

"Whenever I crossed the Missouri River coming into Nebraska the very smell of the soil tore me to pieces," Cather wrote as an adult.

Until her death in 1947, Cather's writing and her own spirit were inextricably linked to the open plains of our great state.

It was an honor to unveil this incredible statue in such a historic ceremony last week. May Cather lead many Nebraskans in unleashing their creative talents for the good of future generations.

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Ricketts

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states.
Lia Thomas, formerly named William Thomas, began college swimming as an average athlete on the University of Pennsylvania's men's swim team. Thomas later "transitioned" to join the women's swim team. At the 2022 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships, Thomas won the women's 500-meter freestyle. In a different event at the same meet, Thomas tied for 5th place with biological woman Riley Gaines. In a slap in the

Talk

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you take time to fly the flag? Out here on the farm, where the dust flies when folks drive by, we don't have a flagpole. Instead, Old Glory gets hung horizontally on the banister by our front door. U.S. flag etiquette dictates that the union or blue field be seen on the upper left from the road.
About flying on airplanes myself, sure wish total miles were summed in my near 50 years of traveling to every state, and two of the U.S. territories. Had to travel a lot with my employment and now fly for fun to access far reaches of our wonderful world. With flying more challenging now, one truth remains -- fly light. Nobody really remembers what you wore on that dream vacation though lost or stolen luggage is forever memorable.
If you happen to cruise down 523rd Avenue this summer, sure you can fly by (as long as you keep the speed at the posted 35 mph). Better yet, pop in for a chat on the Schuchardt farmhouse deck. Hopefully the fly traps, lavender plants, and a fly strip here and there keep the flies away or, better yet, they choose to stay in the cattle feedlots down the road.
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face to all biological women athletes, at the podium, the trophy was given to Thomas. Gaines – the biological woman – was left empty-handed.
Imagine being a little girl with one dream: to compete at the highest level and win a title, only to realize you're at a severe disadvantage before you even dive into the pool or step onto the track, court, or field. The science is clear, biological men have undeniable physical advantages



Hensley among many at bloodmobile

The Elgin KC Hall was a busy place Wednesday as the Red Cross Bloodmobile was in town. Among the many donors on this day was Karl Hensley. The goal was 50 and 47 units were collected. Good job Elgin! *E-R photo/DMorgan*

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in athletics over biological women. These advantages don't go away because of body-altering surgeries or hormone therapies after puberty. There is a reason we have separate leagues for men and women from elementary school all the way up to professional athletics. For years, requirements within those leagues have differed to accommodate the physical differences between biological men and biological women.

The Biden administration's changes to Title IX would not only allow biological males to compete against women, but also force schools to allow them to use women's locker rooms and restrooms. This is just not right. As a state so proud of its exceptional female athletics, we must take a stand. As a father of two daughters, I am committed to saving women's sports.
That's why I co-sponsored Senator Tommy Tuberville's

(R-AL) Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act to ensure Title IX provisions recognize gender solely as that which a person was biologically born. It will also ban recipients of federal funding from operating, sponsoring, or facilitating athletic programs that permit biological males to participate in a women's sport-

ing event. Previous generations' daughters, sisters, and granddaughters have worked too hard to have opportunities denied to the current generation.
As we approach the 51st anniversary of Title IX, we must do everything we can to protect women's sports from the Biden administration.

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Genesis 21:8-21

Romans 6:1b-11 Matthew 10:24-39 Psalm 86:1-10, 16-17

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Policies — The board approved waiving 'first reading of Policy 504.10 (student use of computers), revised 504.10F (device loan agreement and acceptable use rules), 611.03 (student honors and awards), 611.06 (class rankings & grade point average), 611.07 (graduation requirements) and 508.18 (administration of Naloxone).

Then, moments later, approved the policies on second reading.

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Jonathyn M. Gunderson, Neligh, NE 5/6/23 drive under susp/before reinstated, fined \$100 - Lawson.

James Michael C. Bane, Thaxton, MS 4/30/23 speeding 60/35 mph, fined \$200 - Ternus.

Travis C. Thomas, Niobrara, NE 4/25/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Kavan.

Mandy L. Oliver, Pittsfield, MA 6/3/23 attempt of a class 4 felony, sentenced to 3 days jail - Miller.*

Anabel L. Valenzuela, Clovis, CA 6/3/23 attempt of a class 4 felony, sentenced to 3 days in jail - Miller.*

Kyle J. Wilkinson (Five S Express), Neligh, NE 5/25/23 overweight on axle or group of axles, fined \$75 - Asche.

Kristine A. Tabbert, Orchard, NE 5/28/23 insufficient life jackets, fined \$50 - Bauer.

Michael J. Pribil, Atkinson, NE 5/24/23 speeding 75/65 mph, fined \$25 - Juracek.

Doug E. Lewis, Norfolk, NE 8/21/22 assault by mutual consent, fined \$600/restitution \$1,600 - Petersen.*



Executive Director Jack Moles (foreground) from the Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association, spoke to the District #18 Board of Education last week. Pictured at the desk are board members Luke Hinkle and Steve Busteed. *E-R photo/DMorgan*

District #18 school board learns benefits for being NCRSA member

Visitors are a rare thing at regular meetings of the District #18 Board of Education.

Yet, last week, they had a special visitor. Executive Director Jack Moles from the Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association, spoke to the board for approximately 15 minutes about the organization's role in lobbying for and helping assist public schools in rural Nebraska.

Moles, a superintendent at several schools in the state in a long career, spoke about the work being done to get state funding to rural school districts.

Another goal, one he remains committed to, is allowing school board members to maintain local control.

"We want to let you guys do what you were elected to do," he said, "you know what's best for Elgin."

He said that task never gets any easier as the State of Nebraska has placed 29 new mandates on schools. "The legislature doesn't get the idea about local control," he told the board.

Moles said newly-elected Governor Jim Pillen is supportive of rural schools, having invited Moles and the NRCSA to attend several meetings involving school

matters since taking the oath of office. That's something, he said, never happened with previous Governor Pete Ricketts.

"As far as education is concerned, I really have a lot of hopes for the guy (Pillen)," Moles said.

He spent the rest of his time pointing out the benefits of annual membership in the NRCSA.

Following the conclusion of the regular meeting and after supper, a board retreat was held which lasted close to two hours. Board members reviewed 2022/23 board goals and created new goals for the 2023/24 school year. Also discussed were board strength and weaknesses as well as facility updates. No action was taken during the retreat.

In other action:

The search continues — Superintendent Mike Brockhaus told the board the school is still in search of someone to coach dance as well as junior high football. On the positive side, he said the para-educators have been hired for the 2023/24 school year. They are Julie Thiessen, Baylee Ostransky and Teresa Schindler.

Pole vault — Aware of interest in athletes wanting to compete in pole vault, Brockhaus said a new pole

vault runway will need to be poured. Right now, the district is looking at several location options.

Summer school — As many as 10 students may attend summer school starting in July, Brockhaus said.



Nebraska historian Dan Holtz will perform in Neligh on Thursday evening, June 29. *Photo submitted*

'All Original, All Nebraska' concert coming to Neligh June 29

'All Original, All Nebraska,' a musical performance by Dan Holtz will be coming to Neligh later this month.

The free concert will be held on the lawn at the Neligh Mill on Thursday evening, June 29. The concert is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

Because of the Overland Trails, Chimney Rock has long been a symbol of Nebraska history. While that's appropriate, Nebraska has many other stories that are important to regional and national history.

In this program, Holtz, accompanying himself on guitar and harmonica, sings original songs that tell stories of important people, places and events in Nebraska's completing and fascinating history.

His songs tell stories about out-of-the-ordinary homesteaders, heroic Native Americans, World War II heroes, Nebraska's natural and scenic wonders, and more.

Holtz has presented his musical, historical, story-telling programs hundreds of times all across Nebraska, including performances at the State Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, the Bob Devaney Sports Center, Homestead National Monument, the Great Platte River Road Archway Monument, Chimney Rock, the Joslyn Art Museum and Fort Robinson.

Dr. Holtz is also an emeritus professor of English from Per State College where he taught from 1987 to 2016 and is a past president of the Nebraska State Historical Society Board of Trustees. He is a recipient of the Nebraska State College System Teaching Excellence Award.

He lives in Nebraska City with his wife Alice (Schindler) Holtz, who is an Elgin native.

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some. Going to birthday parties some, actually a lot. "One-third of our weekends out of the year are dedicated to birthday parties. Just think about that," Gwen relayed with pride and joy. And exercising a lot. Both know a healthy lifestyle is critical to their long-term happiness.

Faith. Family. Farm. Not a negative word from Dave and Gwen except this — a rooster named Biggie, when allowed to roam the farmyard, has an attitude and is quite protective of Gwen. "He doesn't like me much," Dave said with a broad smile.

Good thing all the rest of us here in the Elgin area do like you a lot, Dave and Gwen. Thanks for being standout Elgin proud.

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Control begins with scouting to determine if insecticides are economically useful. I can't give you an exact economic threshold because variables like the value of the forage and the growth stage of both forage and grasshopper are factors that need consideration. For a very rough start, if the grasshopper population in an established alfalfa field are higher than 5 hoppers per square yard throughout the field or 15 hoppers per square yard in field margins, insecticides should be considered. Newly planted fields may need treatment if the grasshopper population is even lower. Economic thresholds for grasshopper densities in pastures or rangeland vary from 8 to 40 grasshoppers per square yard.

Grasshoppers consume up to 50% of their body weight every day in forage. A rate of just 2.7 grasshoppers per square yard equals 12,971 grasshoppers per acre. An acre with 69.7 grasshoppers per square yard equates to the consumption of

forage by one cow per day.

To scout, randomly select a point several feet away and visualize a one-square-foot area around that point. When first learning this method, practice with a measured square-foot area to improve your ability to visualize the counting area. Walk toward this point while watching this square-foot area and count the number of grasshoppers in or jumping out of the area. Repeat this procedure 18 times and divide the total number

of grasshoppers by two. This will give you the number of grasshoppers per square yard (9 square feet).

Counting sites should be 50-75 feet apart and randomly chosen. Just after egg hatch, when grasshoppers are small, they will be difficult to see and underestimating the true hopper density is common.

Around many alfalfa fields, grasshoppers have just started moving in from the field margins. Treating just the outside 150 feet or so may be sufficient in these situations. However, if the entire field already is infested, it usually is best to first harvest the alfalfa and then apply insecticide to protect the regrowth.

For hay ground, we can reduce the cost and amount of insecticide used when treating an entire field by bringing the grasshoppers to a common area we can focus our application on. Harvest the hay but leave

several small, uncut strips across the field. The remaining grasshoppers will quickly congregate in these strips, enabling you to just treat these smaller areas.

Another option to reduce herbicide use in both pasture and hay ground is the Reduced Agent/Area Treatment (RAAT) method, pioneered by the University of Wyoming. This chemical control strategy utilizes the insecticide Dimilin which interferes with the molting process of grasshoppers. Dimilin is applied in alternating strips, reducing application costs by 50 to 60% and reducing the amount of insecticide used by 65 to 70%, compared to conventional broadcast treatments. The RAAT system provides up to 85% control, depending upon rate of growth of the forage, the size of the grasshoppers and the coverage obtained. Corn or canola oil used as a carrier in grasshopper treatments can increase effectiveness as these are grasshopper feeding attractants.

Another treatment option is the use of insecticide bait. Baits are best used on rangeland with short, dry vegetation. Some grasshopper species will not feed on baits, so knowing what species you are trying to control is important. Uniform distribution of bait and re-application if the bait no longer is attractive to the grasshoppers is important. Attractiveness of the bait will be substantially reduced by rain or heavy dew.

Remember to carefully read and follow all label directions and be especially careful to avoid injuring bee and other important pollinating insects. Finally, those producers with ground close to or in the Sandhills region may also be within the range of the American Burying Beetle, a federally threatened species, and should contact the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before using insecticidal grasshopper control methods.

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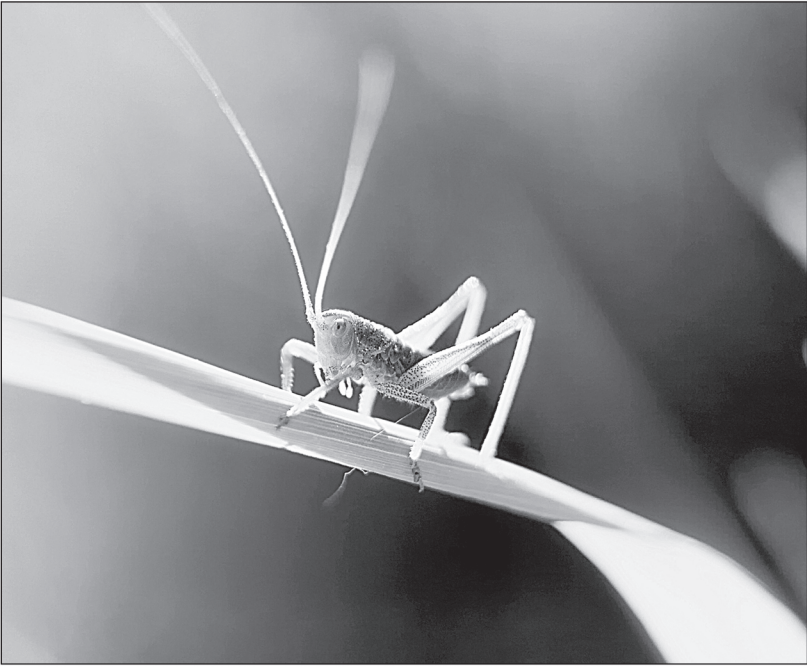


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EHS students travel to D.C., New York

Twelve students, and their sponsors, from Elgin Public Schools participated in the annual Washington, D.C./New York City trip this year. They were gone for six days, returning home on June 4. They are shown here in front of the White House. Students on the trip were (front row, l-r): Kristopher Moreno, Baylee Busteed, Brenna Martinsen, Abriel VonBonn and Keyera Eisenhauer. Back row: Steve Nelson, Dylon Lueking, Blake Henn, Nick Anderson, Gage Thiessen, Brian Heithoff and Myles Kittelson. Sponsors were Stacy Shumake-Henn and Eric Heithoff. *Photo submitted*



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Proceedings — District #18 Board of Education		
<div><div><div>ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD</div><div>Regular Meeting</div><div>EPS Spanish Room</div><div>June 13, 2023 6:30 PM</div></div><div>President Lisa Welding called the regular monthly meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Board members present were Ron Bode, Eric Beckman, Steve Busteed, Luke Hinkle, and Lisa Welding. Also present was Superintendent Mike Brockhaus.</div><div>Ron Bode motioned, and Eric Beckman second to excuse Todd Heithoff from the meeting. Vote 5-0, motion carried.</div><div>President Welding led the “Pledge of Allegiance.” Welding reminded everyone that a copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Law was posted in the meeting room.</div><div>School board meeting notice complied with Meeting Notice Policy #204.07. Posting was done on the High School building window and post office bulletin board.</div><div>Steve Busteed motioned and Luke Hinkle second to approve the Consent Agenda: #4 – Board Bills, #5- Minutes of Previous Meeting, #6- Adopt the Agenda, #7- Financial Report. Vote 5-0, motion carried.</div></div>	<div><div>AppCentri, Instru Expense, \$100.00; Appeara, Maintenance, \$362.39; AKRS Equip., Maintenance, \$63.22; Blick Art Supply, Instru Expense, \$682.64; Black Hills Energy, Maintenance, \$638.69; blumm, ESSER III Expense, \$29,403.23; Boys Town Press, Instru Expense, \$201.20; Cengage, Instru Expense, \$5,979.79; Central NE Rehab, SpEd Expense, \$1,567.70; Central Valley Ag, Maintenance, \$261.75; CodeHS, Inc., Instru Expense, \$2,000.00; COR Therapeutic, Title IV Expense, \$2,600.00; Crowne Plaza, Perkins Grant, \$199.00; Dean’s Market, Maintenance, \$134.24; Instru Expense, \$149.08; ESU #8, Instru Expense, \$5.00; Eakes, Maintenance, \$442.22; edmentum, ESSER III Expense, \$1,022.00; Eischeid, Briley, Instru Expense, \$24.97; Elgin Hardware, Maintenance, \$583.54; Instru Expense, \$157.83; Elgin One Stop, Transportation, \$2,028.66; Elgin Review, Board Expense, \$307.64, Business Expense, \$350.00; Elite Office Products, Business Expense, \$537.44; Elkhorn RPPD, Maintenance, \$2,824.36; EPS Activity Fund, Instru Expense, \$412.08; Flinn, Instru Expense, \$118.80;</div></div>	<div><div>GP Communications, Business Expense, \$391.59; haddock, ESSER III Expense, \$5,180.00; Hometown Station, Transportation, \$1,096.75; Iburg, Sherri, SpEd Expense, \$157.20; Island Supply, Instru Expense, \$109.12; Jerry’s Feed, Maintenance, \$583.09; Jo’s Classic Catering, Instru Expense, \$799.00; Jonny Dodge, Transportation, \$544.33; KSB School Law, Board Expense, \$112.50; Midwest Grads, Instru Expense, \$428.10; MidAmericaResearchChemicals, Maintenance, \$2,776.42; MSM Enterprises, SpEd Expense, \$439.97; Nationwide, Business Expense, \$100.00; Olson’s Pest Technicians, Maintenance, \$145.20; Overland Rehab, SpEd Expense, \$1,228.44; Precision Repair, Transportation, \$148.95; Really Good Stuff, Instru Expense, \$38.27; Rider Classroom, Instru Expense, \$5,000.00; Sapp Bros, Maintenance, \$14.36; Teacher Direct, Instru Expense, \$1,275.36; Three & Company Baking, Instru Expense, \$40.00; TMS, Business Expense, \$63.00; Veik, Meghan, SpEd Expense, \$55.02; US Bank, \$1,283.18; Verizon Wireless, Business Expense, \$199.19; WageWorks,</div></div>

Proceedings — Village of Bartlett		
<div><div><div>VILLAGE OF BARTLETT VILLAGE BOARD MEETING</div><div>12 JUNE 2023</div></div><div>The Village of Bartlett board meeting was called to order at 7:08 p.m. on June 12, 2023. The meeting met at the Village Office, 425 Randolph St. The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairperson Plugge. The members present were Nichols, and Einspahr. Also present: Emma Smith, village clerk.</div><div>Notice of the meeting was given in advance by posting at: Bartlett Post Office, WeMart, and Village Office. Vice-Chairman Plugge proclaimed the meetings to be a legal meeting and acknowledged that the Open Meetings Act was posted in the meeting room.</div><div>MINUTES: It was moved by Nichols , seconded by Einspahr to approve the May 8, 2023, regular meeting minutes. Roll call</div></div>	<div><div>vote: Yes—Plugge, Nichols, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson and Nordhues. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.</div><div>STREETS: The board discussed the contract and price negotiation with JEO Engineering. The board will continue to look into all the options.</div><div>Nordhues arrived at 7:19pm.</div><div>WATER: Was discussed.</div><div>SEWER: Was discussed.</div><div>KENO: Was discussed. The Village's check was received from the 1st quarter of 2023</div><div>USER FEES: Were discussed.</div><div>JUNE CLAIMS: It was moved by Nichols, seconded by Einspahr to pay all claims except those to Mark Nordhues for Professional fees of \$200. Roll call vote: Yes—Plugge, Nichols, Nordhues, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: None. Motion Carried.</div></div>	<div><div>It was moved by Einspahr, seconded by Nichols to pay Mark Nordhues' claim. Roll call vote: Yes—Plugge, Nichols, and Einspahr. No: None. Absent: Williamson. Abstained: Nordhues. Motion carried.</div><div>GENERAL: Internal Revenue Service, Payroll Taxes, \$59.52; WCHS- Bronco Buzz, Publication, \$50.00; The Elgin Review, Newspaper Publication, \$65.78; Nordhues Family, March & April Mowing, \$1,050.00; One Call Concepts, Nebraska 811, \$2.40; Northeast Nebraska Telephone, Telephone & internet, \$134.85; J & J Sanitation, Clean Up Day Dumpster, \$721.40; L & L Sanitation, Garbage pick-up, \$1,627.75; Letti Nichols, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Mark Nordhues, Board Member Expense, \$50.00; Kurt Einspahr, Board Member Expense, \$50.00;</div></div>

Proceedings — Antelope County Board of Commissioners		
<div><div><div>ANTELOPE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS</div><div>Neligh, Nebraska</div><div>June 13th, 2023</div></div><div>Chairman opened the meeting. Notice of meeting published as required by statute.</div><div>Approved agenda. Approved minutes of the June 6th, 2023, BOC Meeting.</div><div>Review of Claims. Approved payroll.</div><div>Approved vendor claims.</div><div>General: AKRS ex 46.76; ALBIN LAW OFFICE ex 475.00; AMERITAS LIFE INS CORP ins 18,478.25; ANTELOPE CO COURT ex 89.00; APPEARA ex 36.05; APPLIED CONN TECH ex 20,530.14; MIKAYLA ARMITAGE ex 143.00; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 651.56; BLACKBURN MFG ex 85.08; BCBS ins 65,113.39; BOB BARKER CO ex 104.97; BOMGAARS ex 837.84; BOYDS ELECTRICAL SVC ex 85.00; BRITTANY BRABAND ex 55.00; MARCY BROWN ex 50.00; CARNEY LAW ex 3,802.00; CASEYS ex 118.90; CITY OF NELIGH ut 1,725.48; CITY OF NELIGHREC Y ex 250.00; CLEARFLY COMMS ut 154.01; CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT ex 36.00; COBBLESTONE HOTEL/ SUITES ex 190.00; COLDTYPE PUBLISHING ex 479.31; JUDITH COLE ps 10.00; COLONIAL LIFE/ACCIDENT INS ins 100.88; CREDIT MGMT SVCS ex 377.19; CUBBYS ex 773.59; DAS STATE ACCTG ex 838.36; DUSTYS ex 518.80; EAKES OFFICE SOL ex 263.36; JAMES EGLEY ex 50.00; ELGIN ONE STOP ex 316.06; ELGIN REVIEW ex 278.49; ELITE OFFICE PRODS ex 595.54; FED W/H tax 11,188.43; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS 6,222.04; FITZGERALD, VETTER & TEMPLE ex 785.32; DANIEL FULLNER ex 94.65; G WORKS ex 16,126.00; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ut 362.40; DARRELL HAMILTON ps 11.00; HELENA AGRI-ENTERPRISES ex 470.00; JACK’S UNIFORMS/ EQUIPMENT ex 315.78; JONNY DODGE ex 66.99; K&M REPORTING ex 50.00; JENN KESTER ex 4.05; KLEIN LAW OFFICE ex 4,960.50; KNOX CO TREAS ex 436.63; KNOX</div></div>	<div><div>CO TREAS ex 120.00; LIBERTY NATIONAL ins 87.19; WILLET TA LINDSAY ex 30.00; LOFFLER COMPANY ex 638.40; MADISON CO DIST COURT ex 50.00; MADISON CO SHERIFF ex 29.65; MADISON NATL LIFE ins 133.26; MARVIN PLANNING CONSULTANTS ex 1,050.00; MICROFILM IMAGING SYSTEMS ex 122.00; DUANE MILLER ps 12.00; MIPS ex 3,221.56; NACO ex 135.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 5,792.29; NEBR HEALTH/ HUMAN SVCS ex 90.00; NIRMA ex 105,484.00; VSP-NACO VISION ins 522.74; NCPDP ut 30.83; NORTHEAST NEBR HEATING/COOLING ex 151.00; LISA PAYNE ex 590.06; PETTY CASH (CO DIST COURT) ex 37.50; PHYSICIANS LAB ex 619.00; PITNEY BOWES LEASE ex 864.18; PITNEY BOWES RE-SERVE-POSTAGE ex 420.26; PITNEY BOWES ex 398.38; PITZER DIGITAL ex 392.06; QUILL CORP ex 382.85; JANICE RIDDER ps 10.00; JOHN SCHULTZ JR ex 100.00; SEC-RETARY NEWMA ex 100.00; SHOP 4H ex 100.45; CAROLINE SIEMS ps 25.00; WEX BANK ex 415.56; SOC SEC 25,827.14; STEALTH BROADBAND ut 1,135.20; CHUCK THIEMANN ex 80.00; THRIFTWAY MARKET ex 39.82; UNIV OF NEBR-LINCOLN ut 45.02; US CELL ut 633.50; VAN DIEST SUPPLY ex 819.80; VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS (VFW) ex 547.49; WASHINGTON NATIONAL INS CO ins 285.92; LISA WELDING ex 261.82; 319 GRAPHICS ex 208.75; PITNEY BOWES RE-SERVE-POSTAGE ex 5,000.00; ANTELOPE CO TREAS ex 800,000.00; PINNACLE BANK ex 336.28; BLACK HILLS ENER-GY ut 59.29; Payroll 131905.49</div><div>Road/Bridge: A&R CONSTRUCTION ex 36,509.91; AKRS ex 644.29; AMERITAS LIFE INS CORP ins 14,225.20; AMH ex 152.00; FIRSTNET ut 134.28; ATCO INTERNATL ex 183.75; B’S ENTERPRISES ex 38,955.00; BLACK HILLS ENERGY ut 568.18; BLACKBURN MFG ex 104.16; BCBS ins 37,476.82; AARON BOGGS ex 160.00; BOMGAARS ex 2,035.34; BOYDS ELECTRICAL</div></div>	<div><div>SVC ex 1,305.20; CARHART LUMBER ex 94.47; CARQUEST ex 1,810.08; CENTRAL VALLEY AG ex 130.88; CERTIFIED TESTING SVC ex 1,333.50; CITY OF TILDEN ut 70.24; COLONIAL LIFE/ACCIDENT INS ins 18.00; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL COR ex 558.90; CONSTELLATION ut 183.93; CORDELL’S ATV REPAIR ex 18.00; CORNER HARDWARE ex 132.94; CORNHUSKER INTERNATL TRUCK ex 2,288.75; CREDIT MGMT SVCS ex 471.56; CUBBYS ex 745.52; DUSTYS ex 70.23; ELGIN ONE STOP ex 49.34; ERPPD ut 537.27; EMME SAND/GRAVEL ex 32,319.02; ENVIRONMENTAL DUST CONTROL ex 8,777.17; FARMER’S PRIDE ex 30,926.51; FED W/H tax 9,522.68; FIRST CONCORD BENEFITS ins 4,693.00; FLENIKEN PLUMBING/HEATING ex 75.00; FRONTIER COMM ut 336.52; GREAT PLAINS COMMS ut 265.98; HOLT CO TIRE ex 436.80; ISLAND SUPPLY ex 228.16; JEO CONSULTING ex 22,917.50; JONNY DODGE ex 1,705.83; K&S DOOR ex 180.00; KAYTON INTERNATL ex 841.50; LAWSO N PRODS ex 99.37; LAZY T TIRE/IMP ex 319.89; LIBERTY NATL ins 235.77; LICHTENBERG TIRE SVC ex 11,108.69; MADISON NATL LIFE ex 61.81; MATTEO SAND/GRAVEL ex 14,118.75; MEDICAL ENTERPRISES ex 321.25; MR S’S ex 729.95; MURPHY TRACTOR-POWER PLAN ex 8,413.08; NEBR CHILD SUPPORT PMT CENTER ex 153.00; NEBR DEPT OF REV tax 4,773.02; NPPD ut 154.05; NELIGH AUTO/MACHINE ex 124.47; NIRMA ex 95,135.00; VSP-NACO VISION ins 352.13; NMC EXCHANGE ex 7,959.74; NCPPS ut 169.74; NORTHEAST GLASS ex 400.00; NNCT ex 75.17; ORCHARD LUMBER ex 33.57; PLAINS COVER CROP ex 731.49; POLLOCK REDI MIX ex 28,875.76; PRECISION REPAIR ex 200.95; QUICK SERVE OIL ex 1,078.49; RAZOR TRACKING ex 900.00; RDO TRUCK CENTER ex 2,141.95; ROAD BUILDERS MACHINERY/SUPPLY ex 11,456.06; ROYAL ONE STOP ex 665.77; RUTJENS CON-</div></div>

<div><div><div>ASBESTOS NOTICE — PJCC/St. Boniface Schools</div></div><div><div>ANNUAL NOTIFICATION OF ASBESTOS MANAGEMENT PLAN AVAILABILITY</div><div>Elgin St. Boniface Elementary</div><div>Elgin Pope John High School</div></div><div><div>Federal regulations require all schools to inventory asbestos containing materials and develop management plans to identify and control asbestos containing materials in their buildings.</div><div>The presence of asbestos in a building does not mean that the health of building occupants is necessarily endangered. As long as asbestos containing material remains in good condition and is not disturbed, exposure is unlikely.</div><div>The plan is available for review in the school administrative office during normal business</div></div></div>	<div><div>Road Super Report. Approved financing of paving machine and purchasing milling and warranties. Approved 1 underground, 2 access and 1 oversize permit. Discussed other equipment conditions and fixing timeline. Tabled action on Simple Signs Program. Discussed 2023-2024 Project List. Approved hiring Casey Ditrich as needed for FEMA/NEMA paperwork completion.</div><div>Meeting Adjourned.</div><div>Antelope County Board of Commissioners</div><div>CHARLIE HENERY</div><div>Chairman of County Board</div><div>Attest: LISA PAYNE /s/ Antelope County Clerk</div><div>PUBLISH: June 21, 2023</div><div>ZNEZ</div></div>
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Notice — Estate of Juan E. Hoefer		
<div><div><div>NOTICE</div><div>Estate of JUAN E. HOEFER,</div><div>Deceased</div></div><div>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.</div></div>	<div><div>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.</div><div>/s/ Martin V. Klein</div><div>Martin V. Klein, #22220</div><div>Attorney for Applicant</div><div>PUBLISH: June 7, 14 & 21, 2023</div><div>ZNEZ</div></div>	<div><div>hours.</div><div>At least once each six months, periodic surveillance is being conducted on all asbestos containing material and suspect material assumed to contain asbestos.</div><div>A re-inspection is being conducted every three years in all schools that have asbestos containing material. From time to time, operations and maintenance activities may be conducted to maintain all material in good condition.</div><div>For more information please contact: Charles Schlomer, Environmental Services, Inc., 214 W. Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, NE. 68701. Cell 402-841-7147</div><div>PUBLISH: June 21, 2023</div><div>ZNEZ</div></div>



Wolfpack Sports

EPPJ football schedule finalized; season opener to be at Wausa

The 2023 Wolfpack football schedule has been finalized. The Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) notified Wolfpack Athletic Directors Trent Ostransky (EPS) and Julie Schiltmeyer (PJCC).

Due to Osmond High School not being able to field a team this season, the Wolfpack had just seven games on the schedule when the NSAA first announced the schedules months ago. Since the announcement, EPPJ has worked with the NSAA to provide an opponent to fill out the schedule. And, with the announcement last week, the NSAA did their job. Added to the schedule was Wausa High School. The game,

to be played at Wausa, will be the season opener and will take place on Friday night, August 18. The home opener will be one week later, August 25, against Humphrey St. Francis. The Wolfpack will have a bye on Friday, Sept. 1, then will return to action with a home game one week later against Creighton. Other games on the schedule are: Sept. 15 — @ Chambers/Wheeler Central Sept. 22 — Boyd County Sept. 29 — Ainsworth (Homecoming) October 6 — @ Niobrara-Verdigre October 12 — @ O'Neill St. Mary's



Headed to State!

The Elgin 12&U girls softball team will be competing in the Class C State Softball Tournament in Hastings on June 30-July 2. Members of the team are, front row, l-r: Rylee Rokahr, Sara Hemenway, Emma Horstman, Anna Dworak, Evelyn Johnson, Gentry Zwingman, and Emmy Tillema. Back row, l-r: Chloe Kietley, Macy Rokahr, Kinley Miller, Lillian Moser, Sydney Niewohner, and Kinley Drueke. Coaches are Jill McNally, Dennis Murray and Jeslynn Beckman. *E-R photo/JMcNally*



Tournament champions

The Elgin 8U softball team are tournament champions, completing an 11-0 undefeated season. Team members are (front row, l-r): Ruth Thomas, Taryn Schindler, Cora Beckman, Ellie Vanis, Emery Borer and Addy Childers. Back row: Coach Shanda Schindler, Brecken Childers, Kinley Selting, Aubrey Starman, Brooke Borer, Elise Hoefer, Coaches Kelsey Selting and Lacey Vanis. *Photo submitted*

Farm Service Agency now accepting nominations for farmers, ranchers to serve on county committees

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is now accepting nominations for Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee members for elections that will occur later this year. Additionally, FSA is unveiling a new GIS tool to make it easier for producers to participate in the nomination and election processes for county committee members, who make important decisions on how federal farm programs are administered locally. All county committee nomination forms for the 2023 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1, 2023. “Producers serving on FSA county committees play a critical role in the day-to-day operations of the agency, and they serve as the eyes and ears for the producers who elected them,” said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. “In order for county committees to be both effective and equitable in their decision-making at the local level, they must reflect the full diversity of American agriculture. I am excited that we have another opportunity through this year’s nominations and elections cycle to make our committees more inclusive, and in turn, better equipped to best serve all our customers. I encourage you to consider serving the farmers, ranchers and producers in your community on your local FSA county committee, and I thank you in advance for your public service.” Elections will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAAs) for members. LAAs are elective areas for FSA committees in a single county or multi-county jurisdiction, and they may include LAAs that are focused on an urban or suburban area. Customers can locate their LAA through a new GIS locator tool available at fsa.usda.gov/elections. “Based on feedback from stakeholders, including the USDA Equity Commission, we are unveiling this new tool to make it easier for producers to effectively participate in the process,” Ducheneaux added. Agricultural producers may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee if they: • Participate or cooperate in a USDA program; and • Reside in the LAA that is up for election this year. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation to FSA, even if they have not applied or received program benefits. Individuals may nominate themselves or others and qualifying organizations may also nominate candidates. USDA encourages minority producers, women and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote and hold office. Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural community serve on FSA county committees. The committees are made up of three to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster programs, as well as conservation, commodity and price support programs, county office employment and other agricultural issues.

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Museum to celebrate 150 years of healing, churches

Take a trip down 150 years of healing – health care at hospitals through the years – and feeling good – Neligh’s many churches – on July 2 at the Antelope County Museum.

Start time for the presentation by Donna Hanson, museum executive director, will be at 1 p.m. The museum will be open until 4 p.m. for the free Day at the Museum to give everyone a chance to tour and experience the many exhibits and artifacts at the museum after the presentation. “Neligh has a long history of healing by many people at hospitals, doctors’ offices and even

doctors’ homes,” said Donna Hanson. “As recently as the early 1960s, local physicians even made house calls.”

“We are also featuring past and present churches in this presentation because spiritual health is every bit as important as physical health,” Hanson has spent hours combing through records, news reports and other historical documents as well as talking to those knowledgeable about or part of Neligh’s history. The presentation will include many historical and even more recent photographs. There will be ice cream cups donated by Hiland Roberts of Norfolk and cookies served. Drinks will include sun tea – sweetened and unsweetened. For more information, contact Hanson at 402-370-0915.

Elderly couple shows what real love is all about

NORFOLK — Covering a football game with a camera around your neck means a lot of walking. You follow the ball from one end of the field to the other. So, by the end of the game, your legs get tired, your upper back and neck too if you don’t have a monopod attached to the camera.

So, after last week’s Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football Classic at Norfolk, Lynell and I eventually ended up in a booth at Culver’s for a late lunch.

Sitting there, waiting for their employee to bring our food, I said to her, “That’s real love.” It was one of those comments I say a lot. We can be talking about one thing and I suddenly change the subject, leaving her to wonder what that is all about.

There in the booth, I had looked up and saw this tall, elderly man in his 80s, walking slowly up to the door with his wife. He opened the door for her and they shuffled inside. She looked our way and I could hear her say “I want to sit in that booth.”

At first, I thought his response to her was harsh. Then, he put his arm around her and waited in line to order their food.

They then walked by our booth and sat in the one behind us. They didn’t say hardly a word, then their food arrived. They ate quietly, then got up to leave. He again put his arm around her as they stepped outside.

While there was no way to tell, I bet the couple has been married close to 60 years or more.

“That’s real love,” I said again as we watched them leave the parking lot. Of the two, he appeared to be the caregiver, doing everything for her in such a way so they can stay at home in these, their twilight years.

Watch these moments play out, I can only hope that should the Good Lord bless us with twilight years, we too, will be able to do as this couple did.

A couple of days later, a friend of ours stopped in to drop off some packages.

The newspaper office has, for years, served as a ‘secret sister’ drop-off site. They leave gifts here and Lynell makes sure they get to their final destination.

People stop in and what would normally be a five-minute conversation stretches to 30 minutes or more. That was the case this time as the women talked about caring for their mothers, both over 90 years of age. They shared all the different things they, like many of you, do for parents at that stage of their lives. In the case of Lynell, seldom a weekend passes that she doesn’t go to Randolph and spend the night with her mom. She will clean where necessary, mow the yard, put together puzzles, watch classic TV shows and prepare meals, some of which are frozen for another day.

I’ve seen/done that before. When my father’s situation became too much for mom to handle, I took over for her. When that time came for mom, my sisters stepped up.

Again, I said to myself, “That’s real love.”

Each family has their own story to tell about caring for elderly parents.

Each situation is unique, some children are able to do more, some (for reasons known only to them) do less.

This essay doesn’t have a lot to do with sports, other than the lead-in. Other than this - without love, the game of life is hard to play.



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