

## In Brief

### Elgin City Council to meet Monday night

The Elgin City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session on Monday evening, July 3.

The meeting, to be held at City Hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

According to City Clerk Kristin Childers, among the items to be on the agenda will be a new contract with Bud's Sanitation Service; as well as discussion concerning emergency sirens.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Tips to help pets handle the noise of fireworks

As much as people like fireworks, it's another story for pets.

Protect your pets from loud fireworks. One safe and simple solution to the signs of noise aversion such as pacing, licking lips, or shaking. SILEO is an oromucosal gel that is to be applied between the gums and cheek of your pet at the right dosage that helps calm dog's fear and anxiety as fireworks go off. It should be applied 30-60 minutes prior to the expected anxiety and can be given again as often as two hours up to 5 times a night.

### Swimming lessons to begin Monday, July 3

Red Cross swimming lessons will be offered at the Elgin Swimming Pool starting Monday, July 3 through July 14 (excluding Independence Day). Lessons will run from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$40 per student. To register, call (402) 843-5900.

## Public Notices

Public notices in this week's newspaper include:

Notice of July Meetings — Antelope County Board of Commissioners

Proceedings — District #45 Board of Education

Notice — Estate of James T. Meyer

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## Weather

The high temperature last week was 92 degrees recorded on June 19.

The low during the same period was 54 degrees on June 25. Altogether, 0.84 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 19	92	66	
June 20	86	67	
June 21	80	65	
June 22	85	62	0.15
June 23	86	61	0.69
June 24	85	59	
June 25	80	54	
Total for Last Week.....			0.84
Total for June.....			1.61
Total for 2023.....			9.91

## Fireworks: When can they be shot off; viewed

Fireworks are sure to fill the nighttime skies in the coming days as Independence Day, July 4 will be celebrated.

This year's national holiday for freedom will be observed on Tuesday. Whether you choose to go to a river or area lake, or stay closer to home, there's plenty to look forward to.

For those who stay close to home, particularly here in Elgin, there are some rules and precautions that need to be followed.

In accordance with state and city laws in Elgin, only fireworks that have been approved by the Nebraska State Fire Marshal's Office may be discharged inside the Elgin city limits. Shooting fireworks is permitted from now to July 3rd from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. On July 4, shooting of fireworks is extended from 8 a.m. to midnight. Shooting fireworks outside of these times without prior approval from City Hall will constitute a misdemeanor and is punishable by a \$300 fine for a first offense, \$400 fine for second offense, and a \$500 fine for a third of subsequent offense.

#### Area activities

At nearby Neligh, they will be celebrating the community's 150th birthday with events from June 29 - July 4.

Highlighting the celebration will be the Corey Kent concert on Monday night, July 3; and the Neligh Young Mens Club grand fireworks to be shot off at dark on July 4.



Scenes from a sensational week

Whether it be taking the field (above), crossing home plate with another run (right) or celebrating winning a championship game, the Elgin Junior Pee Wee #1 team did it all last week. See more photos on Page Six. E-R photos/D&L Morgan



## Park Center Community Church to celebrate Independence Day tonight

It's a celebration that's been going on for as long as anyone can remember. And, it happens again tonight!

The Park Center Annual 4th of July Celebration will be held Wednesday, June 28 (tonight) at Park Center Community Church west of Elgin.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event which will begin with a potluck meal at 7 p.m.

Immediately afterwards, there will be games and fun for all ages on the playground adjacent to the church.

Those attending are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs to sit on as, shortly after dusk, there will be fireworks, weather permitting.

The church is located 10 miles west, one-half mile south of Elgin.

## SCS has secured nearly 90 percent of necessary property easements

Pipeline to move carbon dioxide from Iowa to North Dakota

By Dennis Morgan  
Co-Publisher

Meeting earlier this month, the Antelope County Board of Commissioners were briefed on the progress being made with the creation of a carbon pipeline to capture and transport underground carbon dioxide from Iowa across Nebraska and into the Dakotas.

Summit Carbon Solutions' (SCS) Project Manager Brent Niece, along with Ben Fuller, spoke for approximately 10 minutes about the current status of securing property easements here and along the proposed route to a destination in North Dakota.

They indicated that SCS is nearing completion of obtaining property easements in Antelope County, having reached close to 90 percent of easements needed.

It was noted that SCS has six ethanol partners. They are Husker Ag, Plainview; Norfolk GNS LLC, Norfolk; Great Plains, York; Green Plains, Wood River; Green Plains, Central City; and Green Plains, Atkinson.

If the project gets the 'green light,' there will be just over 318 miles of anticipated pipeline routes in Nebraska. The pipeline would come from Iowa into Dakota County to a location in Madison County. In Antelope County, the current proposed route would go northwest from a location in Pierce County and enter into Holt County at a location just north of Highway 20.

However, the pipeline route has yet to be finalized due to the process of securing property easements.

So far, landowners in Antelope County have received \$4.3 million for property easements.

Among the information shared with the board during their brief presentation were estimates based on the cost of construction and operation to show the potential impact on Antelope County. Among them were:

- Total Investment in Antelope County — \$34,521,722
- New annual Property Taxes — \$767,623

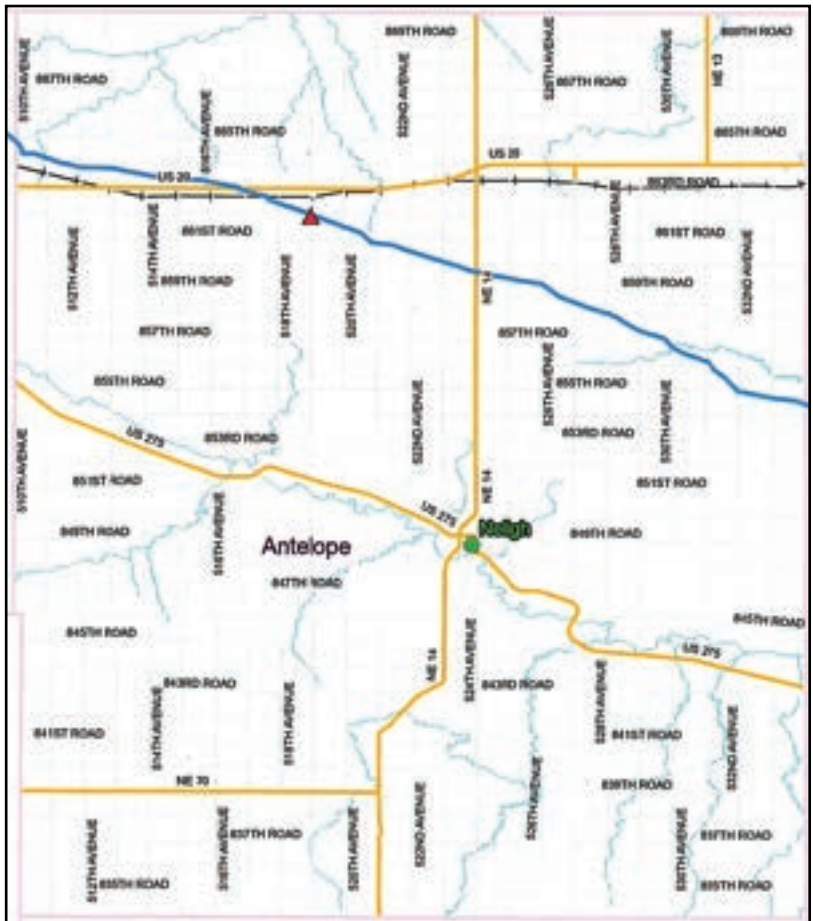
Construction Phase (Ne-

braska)

- Total Investment in Antelope County — \$541 million
- State & Local Taxes paid by SCS — \$41 million
- Total Labor Income — \$249 million
- Average Wage of Employees — \$56,010
- Operations Phase (Nebraska)
- Annual Expenditures — \$29 million
- State & Local Taxes Paid by SCS — \$16 million
- Average Wage of Employees — \$106,026

SCS was just one of several presentations made to the commissioners. Heidi Borg, representing Third District Congressman Adrian Smith spoke to the board. Afterwards, she conducted a mobile office at the courthouse. Also speaking to the board was Elaine Menzel from the Nebraska Association of County Officials (NACO). Menzel reviewed legislative updates, then explained how NACO offers support to counties across

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If completed, there will be almost 27 miles of carbon pipeline (blue line) put in place by Summit Carbon Solutions (SCS). Nearly 90 percent of the necessary property easements have been secured as of mid-June. The map shows just one mainline valve (red triangle) to be placed in Antelope County. This and other information was shared with the county commissioners earlier this month. Source: Summit Carbon Solutions

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**Elgin Community Calendar**  
**June**  
28 Park Center Independence Day celebration at Park Congregational U.C.C. Church.\*  
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\*.  
30-July 2 12U Class C State Softball Tournament @ Hastings.\*  
**July**  
2 Antelope County Museum 150 Years of Healing, Churches Program @ Neligh\*.  
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 •District #45 Board of Education regular meeting.  
17 Elgin EMTs meeting.  
11 District #18 Board of Education regular meeting\*.  
29 Antelope County Trail Ride\*.  
Every Sunday - Youth Group at Elgin Christian Community Church, 6:30 pm  
Events listing is courtesy of  
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From Jo Ann Baum's Kitchen


# Slow and Easy Roast Beef

Let your warm oven do all the work for this tender roast beef.

Good day, "What's for supper?" "Beef, that's what's for supper!"

You really need to try this recipe. It's so easy and ready when you need something for family supper time.

Happy 4th of July! Happy cooking.  
Jo Ann



This is a really simple recipe for anyone to make, and really delicious. Go to the freezer and lay that roast out overnight to defrost and it will be ready to add the remaining ingredients and put in to 215° oven for the 6-hour cooking time.

## SLOW AND EASY ROAST BEEF

3 to 4 lbs flat roast beef (well thawed)

Mix together:  
1 Tbls vinegar  
1/4 tsp allspice  
1/2 tsp dry mustard

2 tsp salt  
1 Tbls brown sugar  
1/4 tsp black pepper  
1 tsp paprika

Place the thawed roast in a flat pan or a shallow roaster. Smooth the mixture over top of the meat. **DO NOT ADD WATER!**  
Bake at 215° for 6 hours. **DO NOT COVER.** It will look burned but it isn't.

# Producers reminded to file crop acreage reports before July 17

Agricultural producers in Nebraska who have not yet completed their crop acreage reports after planting should make an appointment with their U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) service center as soon as possible ahead of the upcoming July 17 deadline.

"Many USDA programs require producers to file an accurate crop acreage report by the applicable deadline," said Tim Divis, FSA acting state executive director in Nebraska.

"Most of our planting is complete across the state, so we are asking producers to call their local FSA office to make an acreage reporting appointment, if they don't already have one scheduled."

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch and its intended uses. Filing an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planted acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits, Divis said.

The deadline for acreage certification is July 17, 2023. This includes common spring-planted crops, such as corn, soybeans, dry edible beans and sugar beets, but also includes Conservation Reserve Program acres and perennial

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Looking Back

Sixty Years Ago

June 27, 1963  
A five-digit ZIP Code number will soon be a part of everyone's address, according to regulations received by every postmaster. Elgin's ZIP Code is 68636, Postmaster Geo. M. Ponton informed us last Thursday. With ZIP Code, a clerk needs only to glance at the code to know immediately to what national area, state and post office the letter is destined, and to speed it on its way, cutting up to 24 hours off the time between deposit and delivery.  
The 22,645.5 cubic dam just completed on Bert Vanderheiden's farm northeast of here was a joint effort between Mr. Vanderheiden

and the federal government through the ASCS office and Soil Conservation Service. The dam will provide a lake of approximately 14 acres and qualified for federal assistance under the Agricultural Conservation Program. A new practice "Ponds for Wildlife" is available for construction of dams of this type under the cost sharing plan of the ACP to provide permanent water areas suitable for production and maintenance of fish or other wildlife.  
A.M.A. Sanctioned Motorcycle Hill Climb Sunday, June 30, 1:30 p.m. 5 East 1/2 South of Elgin. 6 Classes, \$275.00 in Trophies. Traveleers Motorcycle Club. Not responsible in case of

accidents.  
**Fifty Years Ago**  
June 28, 1973  
The alumni of St. Boniface High School held their 30th annual banquet Saturday evening, June 16 at the American Legion Club. Over 100 alumni were present. Paul Fritz was toastmaster for the evening. Newly elected officers are: President, Gail Krause; vice president, David Pelster; secretary-treasurer, Carol Eischeid; committeemen, Mrs. Norris Legate, Bernard Kluthe, Terry Henn and Gary Kerkman.  
Dean Henn, executive vice president of the Bank of Elgin, was elected president of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter

of Bank Administration Institute at their annual meeting in Norfolk Thursday evening. Attending the meeting from the Bank of Elgin were Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Draper, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Henn and Ray Elston.  
District 4-H camp for Antelope County 4-H members will be held at the State Park, Niobrara, July 12-14. Seventy three 4-H members from Antelope County are planning to attend. While at camp 4-H'ers will take part in workshops, recreation, handicraft and other camp activities.

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SCS

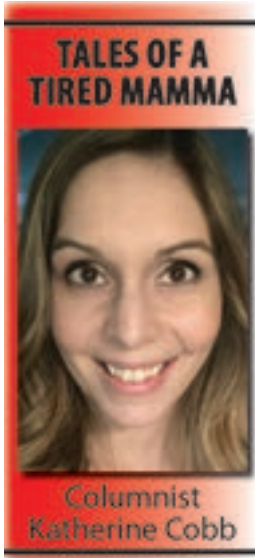
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the state.  
In other action:  
Postponement — A scheduled public hearing on closing 858th Road between 521 and 522 Avenues was rescheduled for Tuesday, August 1. The reason for the postponement was that certified letters had not been sent out to adjoining landowners notifying them of the public hearing.  
Help when needed — Former Road Superintendent Casey Dittrich has been hired by the county "when needed" to do necessary paperwork for NEMA and FEMA.  
Concerns raised — Simon

Beacom raised concerns about the use of jail inmates mowing and maintaining courthouse grounds.  
In response, both Sheriff Bob Moore and County Attorney Joe Smith said there was nothing illegal or immoral about the practice as inmates apply for the opportunity to be granted permission to 'help' with the maintenance. In addition, they believe there are good safety precautions in place. Commissioners then thanked Beacom for coming forward with his concern, and the reminder of assuring the safety of the public.

Making my children aware of risks out there

Growing up, I was a little naïve. I never encountered things like drugs and alcohol until later in high school. It may be a change in the times, the town I lived in, or just the friends I had. Now, I'm painfully aware that children are exposed to these things at a much younger age, especially in a big city.  
As my children continue to get older, they are continually exposed to new situations and people, thus requiring us to have different conversations. As much as I want to avoid some of these discussions, I think it's important to have them. Not only that, but it's important to continue revisiting the topic to make sure it sticks.  
A few months ago, I wrote about discussing the birds and the bees with my teenager. It was an awkward conversation, but overall, it went well. The transition into middle school has brought about a great many topics. Sex, drugs, alcohol, and smoking are all real possibilities and things that could be presented to my son, so I don't want to ignore that or be naïve about the possibility.  
Our middle son started Boy Scouts this year. As part of his training, he had to watch a video about trusted adults. It was very eye opening to see how much trust children put into authority figures and how that trust could be abused. I was thankful for the video and associated questions to help drive that conversation. Without it, I'm not sure how well I would have navigated the topic.  
My youngest is a girl, which brings about a whole other set of uncomfortable topics. She's at the age where she's starting to do sleepovers, so I've become acutely aware that this same video series and questions may be appropriate for her as well. It may need to be adjusted to make it age appropriate, but the overall message is the same.  
I never want to think about anything awful happening to my children, and I certainly don't want them walking around in fear of the things that could happen. However, not talking about it is much worse. As a young girl, she needs to realize that it's not safe to walk around alone at night or in certain places. Both boys and girls need to understand the temptations or the peer pressure that might come their way and be prepared on how to respond. If we don't prepare them ahead of time, that split second decision could make all the difference.  
At the end of the day, our job is to prepare them for this life and to make them aware of risks. The best thing I think we can all do is to stay on our knees and pray for their protection.  
We also need to keep the lines of communication open. The more often we have these conversations, the less awkward they become. And hopefully, they will feel comfortable coming to us in the future as life challenges arise.



Community Center Menus

Elgin Community Center meals next week are:  
Monday, July 3: Closed.  
Tuesday, July 4: Closed.  
Wednesday, July 5: Fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, Jello w/strawberries, milk.  
Thursday, July 6: Polish sausage & sauerkraut, baked potato, carrots, pears, milk.  
Friday, July 7: Hamburger on bun, French fries, broccoli salad, fruit cocktail, milk.  
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College News

Local students selected for UNL's Dean's List

More than 6,400 University of Nebraska–Lincoln students have been named to the Deans' List for the spring semester of the 2022-23 academic year. Qualification for the Deans' List varies among the eight undergraduate colleges and the Explore Center. Listed below are the minimum requirements for each entity and the name of its respective dean or director. All qualifying grade-point averages are based on a four-point scale and a minimum number of graded semester hours. Students can be on the Deans' List for more than one college. Local students earning recognition were:  
Elgin — Olivia McEwen, post-baccalaureate, Dean's List, College of Education and Human Sciences, nutrition and health sciences; Skylar R. Reestman, junior, Dean's List, College of Journalism and Mass Communications, advertising and public relations; Grace Anne Rittscher, senior, Dean's List, College of Education and Human Sciences, elementary education and special education (K-6); and Allyson Wemhoff, senior, Dean's List, College of Education and Human Sciences, elementary education and special education (K-6).  
Petersburg — Harlie Bode, junior, Dean's List, Explore Center, pre-health.  
Ewing — Rachel Ann Dierks, junior, Dean's List, College of Education and Human Sciences, elementary education and coaching; Katie Hawk, senior, Dean's List, College of Business, accounting; and Sidney Stallbaum, junior, Dean's List, College of Education and Human Sciences, elementary education and special education (K-6).  
Neligh — Allie Rebecka Dahl, sophomore, Dean's List, College of Architecture, interior design; and Austin Davis Rice, senior, Dean's List, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, agribusiness.  
Clearwater — Kierra Lynne Bearinger, senior, Dean's List, College of Education and Human Sciences, elementary education and early childhood education; Jacob Behnk, sophomore, Dean's List, College of Arts and Sciences, Spanish; Dean's List, College of Education and Human Sciences, secondary education; Lauren Behnk, senior, Dean's List, College of Arts and Sciences, psychology and Spanish; and Kaleb Levi Pofahl, senior, Dean's List, College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, animal science.

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The lessee of the toter(s) is responsible for the toter(s) at all times. If it is destroyed by the lessee, the lessee is responsible for the replacement cost of the tote(s). However, normal wear and tear, ie....wheels and lid replacement on the tote(s) is covered and maintained by Bud's Sanitary Service, LLC.

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Edward R. Murrow

# Opinion

Read. Reflect. Respond.

## Enjoy the memories governor, the ‘honeymoon’ is over

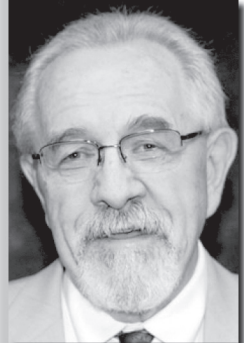
The new governor says, jubilantly, the honeymoon cruise with the Nebraska Legislature was a huge success.

Sorry governor, I’m seeing flags. Red flags. The cheering I hear is “see you in court!” So, let’s wait until the lawsuits are filed and the petition drives are all launched before we get too excited.

In a “report card” from his office, Governor Jim Pillen said he was elected to office “with a clear mandate to make transformational change in the areas most important to our future: our kids; our tax code; our agricultural industry, the backbone of our economy; and our conservative Nebraska values. With your engagement, we’ve worked in partnership with the Legislature to deliver what

### CAPITOL VIEW

Nebraska Press Association



Statehouse Correspondent  
J.L. Schmidt

I believe is the most wide-ranging package of commonsense reforms in our state’s history.”

Some of what the Governor and a divisive Legislature enacted (changes in abortion laws and outlawing gender transition surgeries for minors) faces already filed lawsuits. The Opportunity Scholarships Act (school choice) is the subject of a repeal petition.

Changes to the tax structure face a bumpy road ahead when the money runs out.

Pillen said the abortion and transgender issues “are the most significant advancements for Nebraska

social conservatives in a generation. We took a major step forward this year, and I’ll continue fighting to outlaw elective abortion in Nebraska, period.” Spoken like a clone of the National Republican Party.

“We have a plan to win 38 of 49 seats in the Legislature. We need your help in our plan for democracy,” he said. Did I miss something here? Having more than one political party represented is NOT democracy? Look how 32-16-1 worked out this year.

OK, so much for the nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature, right? Please Governor, just stop right now.

But I digress. Let’s see what else the Governor is excited about. He lists more than \$6 billion in property and income tax relief, including complete elimination of the state income tax on Social Security benefits beginning next year. He’s excited that state aid to schools has been reformed to give every K-12 public school student in Nebraska \$1,500 in aid to whichever district they attend.

Pillen touted the Opportunity Scholarships Act because Nebraska was one of two states that didn’t allow for school choice. He said the act will empower parents to make education choices and find the right fit for their kids, ensuring the doors to opportunity are open for all Nebraska’s children.

OpenSky policy think tank opposed the approval of funding tax credits to individuals and businesses that donate to organizations granting scholarships to students who attend private schools.

The organization said the credits, which divert up to \$25 million of public funds beginning in FY 24-25 to support private schools will cause a drain on state funds as most of the benefits flow to wealthy taxpayers.

Pillen said a new 3 percent cap on the growth of school district spending would ensure that education investments would result in dollar-for-dollar property tax relief. OpenSky said the revenue cap could be problematic because in some cases, modeling suggests that the amount they will receive in foundation aid and special education reimbursements will be less than the amount they will be required to drop their property tax request. School boards have the ability to go above the revenue cap, but in some instances, districts will still have less revenue available to fund education at a time of rising costs and staffing issues.

OpenSky issued a caution that at full implementation the income tax cuts will cost the state \$905 million in revenue in FY 28-29 with three-quarters of the benefits going to the top 20% of wage earners.

By FY 30-31, the property tax breaks will cost the state \$415 million. Such massive commitments will likely lead to tough decisions for future lawmakers regarding cuts to services that Nebraskans rely on or raising other taxes and fees to balance the state’s budget.

Pillen also signed into law a measure to allow motorcycle riders 21 and older to ride without helmets if they have passed an approved safety course.

Likewise, a concealed carry act will allow Nebraskans to carry a handgun without a permit. We’ll just have to weigh the costs of those two depending on what kind of carnage or mayhem may result.

The state will allow the Nebraska Department of Transportation to use bonding authority to complete road projects that have dragged on for years. Finally.

Pillen approved the state committing \$575 million for the Perkins County Canal and \$96 million for a new state prison. The problem, the ditch will never be dug but lawyers will line their pockets

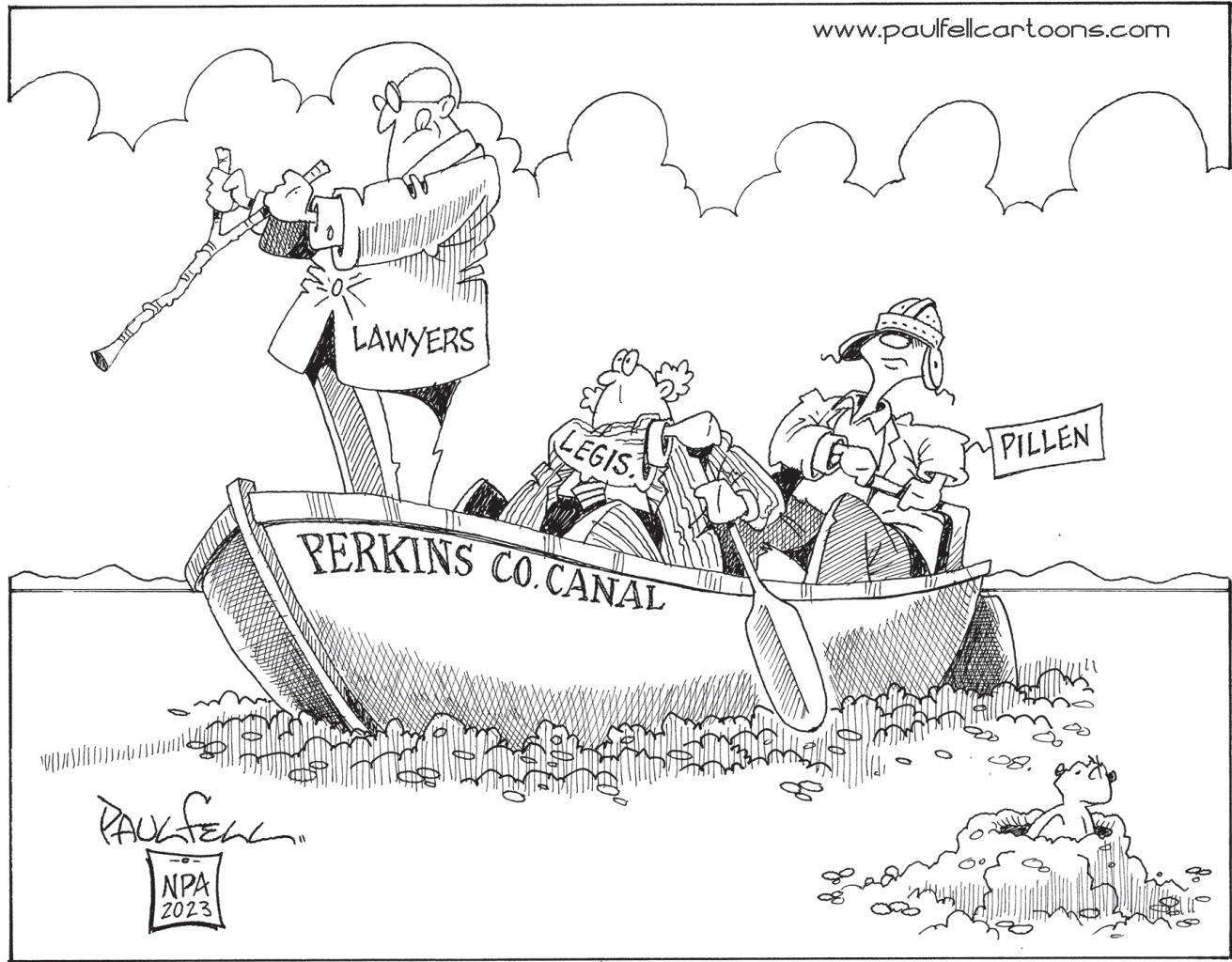
while battling the outcome.

The new prison will simply replace the state penitentiary in Lincoln and not do anything to address overcrowding.

So, Governor enjoy your sweet memories. There are more battles to be fought next session. Pending court outcomes, some of them may seem very familiar.

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## Together, we’re fighting for Life

One year ago this week, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down one of the most important decisions in its history. For years, loud voices on the left have demanded the right to an abortion be absolute, including horrific practices like third-trimester and partial birth abortions. Despite an unprecedented leak and a politically-

motivated assassination attempt against a sitting Supreme Court Justice, in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health*, the Court restored the right of the American people, through their elected representatives, to make laws regarding the practice of abortion.

As a pro-life state, Nebraska has seen significant progress in recent years to support pregnant mothers and protect unborn children. When I was Governor, I signed into law bills to ban the barbaric practice of dismemberment abortion and bolster our state’s informed consent protections for moms. We provided pregnant mothers priority

parking spots and nursing mothers’ rooms at state buildings. We cut maternity and childbirth health care costs and allowed teammates in state government the option to donate unused vacation leave to support expectant mothers. In addition, Nebraska lawmakers recently passed a historic bill to protect life starting at 12 weeks gestation. These efforts have and continue to save many lives, and we should celebrate how far our state has come.

As U.S. Senator, I continue to prioritize the fight for life and have co-sponsored three key pieces of pro-life legislation. Regardless of where individuals fall on the issue of abortion, a strong majority of Americans agree taxpayer dollars shouldn’t be used to fund abortions. That’s why Senator Roger Wicker’s (R-MS) “No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act,” would establish a permanent, federal government-wide prohibition on funding for abortion.

I also co-sponsored Senator John Thune’s (R-SD) “Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act.” This bill would protect babies who survive abortion attempts by requiring babies born alive in abortion facilities receive the same level of care he or she would receive had the baby been delivered in the hospital. While this bill shouldn’t be controversial, it continues to be blocked by pro-abortion Democrats.

I also co-sponsored Senator Marco Rubio’s (R-FL) “Child Interstate Abortion Notification Act,” which would make it a federal crime for physicians to perform an abortion on a minor from another state without parental consent or judicial authorization. The bill would also prohibit predators from knowingly hiding their crimes by trafficking minors across state lines for the

purpose of getting an abortion. Under current law, the safety of minors and the rights of parents are at risk for exploitation in states that lack parental involvement laws.

Earlier this year, I voted to block an illegal rule from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs that sought to provide taxpayer-funded abortion services. This attempt violates not just federal law, but also state and local laws across the country, including in Nebraska. It also represents a significant flip-flop for President Biden who, as a Senator, supported such prohibitions for over 30 years.

While I am proud of my record on this issue, I believe being pro-life is about more than just passing legislation. Our pro-life culture is evident in communities all across Nebraska. We see it in volunteers who give support and hope to the women who visit crisis pregnancy centers. We see it in the way Nebraskans give generously to help young families preparing to welcome a newborn into their home. We see it in churches who rally around young mothers to provide resources and care. We see it in the women and men who make the decision to adopt or foster children in need of a family. These acts of compassion demonstrate daily why to be pro-life is to be pro-mom, pro-baby, and pro-family.

As we celebrate the one-year anniversary of *Dobbs*, we remember that our work to protect life has still only just begun. Together, we must continue encouraging a culture of life in our state and our country.

## Making progress!

The significance of the agriculture industry to Nebraska’s Third District cannot be overstated. As the nation’s leading congressional district in market value of agriculture products sold, our farmers and ranchers are the backbone of our state’s economy. Ensuring federal agriculture policy reflects the needs of Nebraska’s outstanding producers places the Farm Bill among my top legislative priorities.

This week, as a component of my Farm Bill outreach, I joined my fellow members of the Nebraska congressional delegation to visit with agriculture industry leaders about important issues. These listening sessions provided a valuable opportunity to ensure the 2023 Farm Bill reflects the interests of the Third District, as I continue to meet and discuss the Farm Bill with Nebraskans.

The delegation started our day of listening sessions at Weber Feedyards in Dorchester, NE, joined

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## Progress made on Farm Bill

This Monday, I had another opportunity to hear directly from Nebraska producers about this year’s Farm Bill. The Farm Bill is a pivotal package of legislation covering everything from federal agricultural policies to food assistance programs. It’s only passed once every five years.

The Farm Bill especially affects our state of Nebraska, where agriculture is our economic engine. Representative Smith led our visit on Monday, and I joined along with Senator Ricketts and Representatives Flood and Bacon. We have a great federal delegation, and I know we are all committed to delivering results for Nebraskans.

In the morning, we headed to Weber & Sons Company, a cattle feedyard in the Dorchester area. We toured the facilities and discussed the challenges such an extensive operation can face. We also met with members of the Nebraska Cattlemen, a group that gives voice to the cattle community. I met with the Cattlemen in Washington earlier this month, so it was wonderful to see them again at home in Nebraska. Both the Weber team and the Nebraska Cattlemen shared about the needs of cattle producers in our state, and I look forward to addressing their concerns in the upcoming Farm Bill.

We then drove to Doane University in Crete for a roundtable discussion with the Nebraska Farm Bureau and other groups. This was a tremendous opportunity to hear from the people who feed the world—from our pork producers to corn growers. Each group presented remarks about the concerns of its specific industry, providing me with valuable insight for my work on the Agriculture Committee. As I shared during the discussion, it’s critical that we preserve safety net programs like crop insurance that are essential to producers.

We next toured the University of Nebraska-Lincoln’s Agriculture campus, where we met with students and faculty about the research they are spearheading. They are working on cutting-edge technologies like robotic planters and new pesticide sprayers that can reduce input costs. Nebraska is becoming a world leader in precision agriculture thanks to educational institutions like UNL, and it’s crucial that we support that work in the Farm Bill.

After visiting UNL, we met with Farm Credit Services of America. Farm Credit provides important financial services for farmers and agribusiness owners, including loans to help producers get off the ground. At Farm Credit, we heard a panel discussion on the state of farm economy and the financial stability of the farm sector. Nate Kauffman, Senior Vice President and Omaha Branch Executive at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, shared some especially informative comments about agriculture financing.

We also visited Green Plains Energy, one of the top ethanol producers in the country. We discussed Green Plains’ many successes and how biofuels can help lower costs for families at the pump. I continue to lead the effort in the Senate to make year-round E15 a reality through my bill, the Consumer and Fuel Retailer Choice Act.

We finished off by meeting the Nebraska Pork Producers. The Pork Producers told me about their priorities for upcoming ag legislation, and I told them about my support for the Ending Agricultural Trade Suppression (EATS) Act, which hits back at harmful ag regulations like California’s Proposition 12. Congress shouldn’t allow any one state to single-handedly upend the country’s

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Obituary

Berton C. Dozler, 84

Born near Elgin, he loved farming, raising cattle and horses on the farm near Raeville.

Berton C. Dozler, Sr., 84 of Elgin, passed away unexpectedly Friday, June 23, 2023, at his home in Elgin.



A Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2023 (today), at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with Rev. Joseph Sund officiating. Visitation will be 5 - 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church, with a 7 p.m. wake service. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date at St. Bonaventure Cemetery

in Raeville. Levander Funeral Home of Elgin is in charge of the arrangements.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.levanderfuneralhome.com](http://www.levanderfuneralhome.com).

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Berton Charles Dozler, Sr., the sixth child of eight born to George A. and Josephine (Klink) Dozler, was born on April 5, 1939 on a farm near Elgin, NE.

He attended District #82 and St. Boniface Grade School graduating from St. Boniface High School in 1956.

He worked for Wayne Paul at the Mobil Station. He also worked on farms in Carroll, IA and Granite Falls, MN, before returning to Elgin where he worked for the Elgin Mills.

On August 13, 1958, Berton was united in marriage to LeeAnn Baumgartner at St. John the Baptist Church in Petersburg, NE. From this union he was blessed with four children.

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

Berton continued to farm, along with raising cattle and horses.

He was a member of Rae Valley Heritage Association and enjoyed taking his horses on trail rides.

Berton is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, LeeAnn Dozler of Elgin, NE; three sons: Randy (Tami) Dozler of

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

He was preceded in death by his parents; stepmother Evelyn Dozler; daughter Beverly Dozler; two brothers: Robert Dozler and Glenn (Margaret) Dozler; one sister: Georgine (Joe) Funk; and sister-in-law Janice Dozler.

Death Notice

Harold R. Heithoff, 87, of Elgin, passed away Monday, June 26, 2023, at his home near Elgin.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 30, 2023, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Elgin, with the Rev. Joseph Sund officiating. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery with military rites conducted by American Legion Post #229 and VFW Post #5816 of Elgin, and the Army Funeral Honor Guard.

Visitation will be 5 – 7 p.m. Thursday at the church, with a 7 p.m. wake service.

Levander Funeral Home of Elgin is in charge of the arrangements. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.levanderfuneralhome.com](http://www.levanderfuneralhome.com).

Fischer

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agricultural economy and force the American people to bear the burden of higher food prices.

I always say that the best part of my job is hearing from my fellow Nebraskans about what I can do to help them most. Each of these visits expanded my understanding of what's facing our ag producers in Nebraska, and I was grateful for the opportunities.

My colleagues and I on the Agriculture Committee will continue to use these sessions to craft a Farm Bill that directly reflects the priorities of our farmers and ranchers.

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by representatives from the Nebraska Cattlemen. There, we examined challenges faced by the beef industry - including the need to address our country's workforce shortage. While Nebraska currently leads the nation with our low unemployment rate, the civilian workforce participation rate is a more accurate representation of the strength of our workforce. This shows we must incentivize and encourage opportunity for the workers currently on the sidelines of our economy to take advantage of good job openings across the state. The listening sessions continued with a roundtable discussion with representatives from a wide range of sectors of the agriculture industry hosted at Doane University in cooperation with the Nebraska Farm Bureau. The roundtable addressed a number of topics, including the impacts of proposals to remove dairy products from school lunch menus and California's Proposition 12.

Proposition 12 restricts the California sale of certain pork products raised in other states, seriously threatening the pork supply chain across the United

States. Recently, the California state government delayed implementation of this sweeping measure, but we must take steps to ensure pork producers have the ability to sell their high-quality pork in California and beyond.

Our Nebraska delegation also met with University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and its College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources faculty and students working on cutting edge precision agriculture research in the Tractor Test Lab.

Doing more with less is not a new concept to Nebraskans, and precision agriculture holds promising advancements for even greater efficiencies.

The delegation concluded our day of listening sessions with Green Plains Inc., the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, and a group of ag lending banks and Farm Credit Services. As a leader in the ethanol industry, our time with Green Plains highlighted how biofuels are an essential part of an all-of-the-above strategy for American energy independence.

With the Pork Producers, I discussed my work to ensure

we have the tools in place to identify and stop foreign pests and diseases at the border before they enter our food supply. I have introduced legislation, the Beagle Brigade Act, to bolster Customs and Border Protection efforts through a program training contaminant-detecting dogs, and I appreciate the pork producers' support of this legislation.

From regulatory reform to innovation in precision ag to disaster relief, sound federal agriculture policy is vital for our state. I look forward to additional listening sessions and additional opportunities to support advancement and prosperity in Nebraska's agriculture industry through the upcoming Farm Bill.

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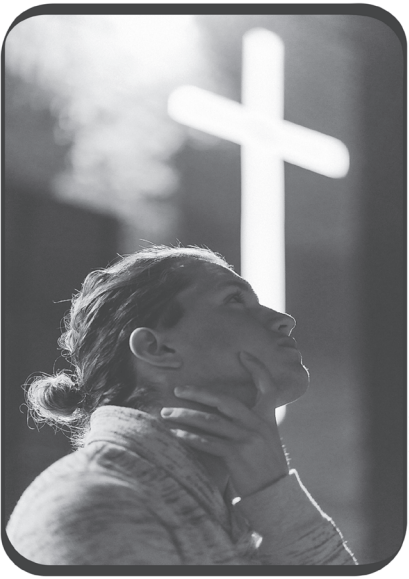
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Love,  
Dad, Mom, Grady,  
and Jory

Good Luck  
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From Mom, Dad  
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Good season  
ladies. **GENTRY,**  
we are proud  
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at state!

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Mom, Dad, Kayton,  
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Good luck  
at State  
**LILLIAN!**

Love Mom, Dad,  
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we are so  
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work this season. Keep  
playing hard and best of  
luck at state softball!

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Sam  
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*Go  
Get  
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Good luck to you  
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## Elgin Jr. Pee Wee #1 wins tourney

Elgin Pee Wee #1 came through the loser's bracket to win the league tournament Friday night here in Elgin. To win, they defeated Battle Creek twice. Members of the team are, back row l-r: Coaches Adam Spieker, Ryan Lodge and Brett Kietly. Middle row: Mikaiah Hoefer, Jory Druke, Myles Veik, Sheamus McClain, Jacob Niewohner, Charlie Miller and Simon Borer. Front row: Cole Niewohner (bat boy), Henry Lodge (bat boy), Harrison Lodge, Leo Spieker, James Moser, Reid Kietly and Boyd Spieker (bat boy). E-R photo/LMorgan

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## Celebrate AC history on horseback

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Sponsored by the Antelope County Historical Society (ACHS) in cooperation with the Antelope County Ag Society (ACAS), the ride is free and open to all interested horseback riders.

"This is our third trail ride, and we are so glad this popular event is drawing riders from throughout the county," said Donna Hanson, executive director of the Antelope County Museum. The approximate eight-mile ride will begin at the airport (airport road west of Neligh) and proceed to Oakdale and back. Registration begins at 10 a.m., with the actual ride to start at 10:30 a.m.

Participants are asked to pack their own lunch and water. Water for horses will be available at both ends of the trail. "On this fun-filled four-hour ride we will go through pastures and trees along the beautiful Elkhorn River. We will eat our lunch at Oakdale. There will be no riding on paved roads," Hanson said.

ACHS Board Member Ron Westlake will give a short talk at the end of the ride about the history of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad that ran through Antelope County.

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I watch a lot of movies when I'm not working. The dialogue between characters often inspires what I write in this space.

There's a scene towards the end of the movie 'Field of Dreams' where the character Ray Kinsella (played by Kevin Costner) asks his father John Kinsella the question "Is there a heaven?"

The father, whom he longed to play catch with like he did as a youngster, answers the question. "Oh yeah," he said. "It's the place where dreams come true."

This past week, heaven could be found on the dirt infields and the outfield grass, in the batter's box and on the pitcher's mound at a Junior Pee Wee baseball tournament was played here in Elgin.

I spent three nights there, watching and photographing Elgin's two teams in the tournament. Catching all the emotions associated with the game. Players making plays in the field, swinging the bats, reaching base or heading back to the dugout, touching home plate and celebrating victory and accepting defeat.

It's true how baseball is the one constant in American life. As much as people try and succeed in changing much of what we know and do, baseball has changed very little.

Hitting a home run brings about a celebration in the dugout and the stands just as it did more than 100 years ago when the 'Sultan of Swat' hit one into the right field stands at Yankee Stadium.

Elgin's two teams had plenty of players who were flashing the leather on the field, snaring line drives, diving to the turf to field the ball in the hole and firing it to first base. I saw it with my own two eyes, but even if I hadn't, I would still believe what moms and dads were saying about their kids.

At this age, boys play baseball (and girls play softball) for the love of the game. Generations of boys grew up wanting to be Babe Ruth, Sandy Koufax, Bob Gibson or George Brett. That happened because people would be glued to their chairs listening to the games on the radio or reading the colorful writeups in newspapers across the land.

Today, with ESPN, FOX, the internet and social media, where information is a few clicks of the keyboard away, I can think of only one huge name in Baseball - Yankee slugger Aaron Judge.

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Elgin's Summer Ball Teams



The Elgin Boys Pee Wee Team members are, front row l-r: Raaf Klein, James Lodge, Cecil Shavlik, Liam Pelster and Sawyer Veik. Back row: Garrett Busted, Braxtyn Eisenhauer, Harmon Borer, Cael Bottorf, John Zwingman and Brayden Clark. Not pictured: Carter Selting. Coaches are Adam Veik and Steve Busted. E-R photo/JMcNally



Members of the Elgin t-ball team this year were, front row, l-r: Judd Schindler, Mason Vanis, Kayson Evans, Chase Boschen and Paul Thomas. Back row: Gabe Schindler, Taysom Bottorf, Cayson Bottorf, Corbyn Testerman and Wyatt Stuhr. Photo submitted



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DISTRICT #45 BOARD OF EDUCATION  
June Meeting  
June 18, 2023

The Wheeler Central Board of Education Regular Board Meeting was held June 18, 2023. Chairperson Kasselder called the meeting to order at 8:01 p.m. and pointed out the location of the Open Meetings Act poster. The roll was called with the following present: Andrew Smith, Drew Kasselder, Zach Wright, and Jessie Swick. Absent: Adam Freouf and Dennis Derner. Smith made a motion to excuse the absence of Adam Freouf and Dennis Derner. Seconded by Swick. Roll call vote: Wright— aye, Smith — aye, Kasselder — aye, Swick — aye. Also present were Dan Kluver, Makayla Reiter, and Andrea Pelster.

Wright made the motion to approve the consent agenda as presented. Seconded by Smith. Roll call vote: Wright— aye, Smith — aye, Kasselder — aye, Swick — aye. Motion carried.

AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES, Tech Supply; Maintenance Supply, \$236.94; BOONE CO HEALTH CENTER, Transportation Labs, \$220.00; BROAD REACH, Media Supply, \$231.56; BURWELL TRIBUNE, Publishing, \$20.25; CONSTRUCTION RENTAL INC., Maintenance Supply, \$99.00; COUNTRY CLINICS, Transportation Labs, \$195.00; COUNTRY PARTNERS, Maintenance Supply, \$601.30; DAS STATE ACCTG - CENTRAL FINANCE, OCIO, \$1,437.92; EDGILL MOTORS, Maintenance Supply, \$136.95; EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT #8, Employee Training, \$240.00; ELGIN REVIEW, Publishing, \$244.09; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, Copier Lease, \$1,063.74; GROCERY KART, HAL Supply, \$78.67; GUGGENMOS, KELLY, Transportation Fuel, \$75.25; HEMINGFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Distance Learning, \$1,350.00; HONORBOUND IT, Network, \$300.00; HUBEL WELDING & IRON, Secondary Supply, \$56.24; ISLAND SUPPLY WELDING CO, Secondary Supply, \$455.74; KLUVER, MICHELLE, Transportation Driving, \$16.00; KNLV RADIO, Publishing, \$165.00; KSB SCHOOL LAW, Legal Service, \$1,250.00; LOUP VALLEY R.P.P.D., Electricity, \$3,775.11; MCI, Phone Service, \$116.24; MECA SPORTSWEAR, District Supply, \$329.80; MIDWEST BUS REPAIR, Transportation Repairs, \$893.10; MIDWEST PETROLEUM EQUIPMENT, Maintenance, \$260.50; MSM ENTERPRISES, LLC, OT Services, \$632.90; NE COUNCIL SCHOOL ADMIN, Supt Dues & Fees, \$535.00; NE SAFETY CENTER, Transportation Fees, \$100.00; NEBRASKA COUNCIL SCHOOL ADM., Professional Conference, \$300.00; NEBRASKA/CENTRAL EQUIPMENT INC, Transportation Repair, \$80.00; NEU YOU PHYSICAL THERAPY, PC, PT Services, \$278.50; NORDHUES FAMILY, March/April Mowing, \$900.00; NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO, Phone Service, \$293.87; O'NEILL SHOPPER, Publishing, \$50.00; ORD'S ACE HARDWARE, Maintenance Supply, \$175.48; PAPER TIGER SHREDDING, Office Supply, \$45.00; PETAL & STEM, Dist Supply, \$99.98; PLUGGE'S ROD SHOP, Transportation Repairs, \$420.71; QUILL, Office Supply, \$72.98; RODEO MARKET, Early Childhood Supply, \$11.57; SAPP BROTHERS, Heating Propane, \$294.14; SCHOOL SPECIALTY, Office Supply, \$124.60; SMITH, RUDY, Mileage, \$399.55; SPELICS MARKET, Staff Supply, \$21.03; SPRAY EQUIPMENT & SERVICE CENTER INC., Second-

ary Supply, \$107.17; TIME MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC., Time Clock System, \$35.00; TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES, Copier Lease, \$670.00; UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN EXTENSION - FILLMORE COUNTY, Professional Conference, \$20.00; W E MART, Transportation Fuel; Maintenance Fuel, \$2,734.39; WELLS FARGO EQUIPMENT FINANCE INC., Transportation Lease, \$13,226.00  
Total: \$35,476.27  
Chairperson Kasselder welcomed the visitors and opened the floor for public comment. No comment was held.  
No staff report was given.  
No Transportation report was given.  
No Maintenance Report was given.

Notice — Estate of James T. Meyer

NOTICE  
Estate of JAMES T. MEYER, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that on June 20, 2023, in the County Court of Antelope County, Nebraska, Case No. PR23-21, Cheryl Marie Watson, whose mailing address is 380 Robert Rd., Malcolm, Nebraska 68402, has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 28, 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  
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Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Commissioners of Antelope County, Nebraska will hold meetings in the County Commissioner's meeting room in the Antelope County Courthouse Annex, Neligh, Nebraska on the following dates and times:  
July 3, 2023 9:00 AM (Meeting on Monday-4th Holiday)  
July 11, 2023 at 8:00 AM  
Meetings will be open 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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Proceedings — District #45 Board of Education

Reiter gave the Principal report. She gave an update on the bathroom project. She notified the Board that Emily Norrell was hired as a full-time Para and Mecal Cafaro was hired as a part-time Para. She also reported on the Back-to-School Bash.

During the Superintendent report, Kluver gave an update on meetings he has attended. He also spent time going over new legislative bills.

No board report was given.

A progress update was given on the lunch room bathroom project.

Smith made a motion to increase the Teacherage rent to \$300/month and the Superintendent house to \$600/month; and to change the timeline of the contracts to July 1 - June 30. This motion was seconded by Wright.

Roll call vote: Wright— aye, Smith — aye, Kasselder — aye, Swick — aye. Motion carries.

Swick made a motion to update the current Teacher Evaluation Tool with the presented material. Seconded by Wright. Roll call vote: Wright— aye, Smith — aye, Kasselder — aye, Swick — aye. Motion carries.

Annually, the Board is to review SB Policy 5018, 5054, and 4043. These policies were reviewed with no changes made.

Swick made the motion to adjourn. This motion was seconded by Smith. All in favor. Meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be held July 10, 2023 at 8:00 p.m.  
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## Nominations now being accepted to serve on local 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.

"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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## Irrigating alfalfa during a drought

Summer is here, and with it the always present risk of drought. While the precipitation received so far is appreciated, much of our corner of Nebraska is looking pretty dry. When we consider forage options for dry times, alfalfa may come to mind.

While it is a relatively drought-tolerant forage, alfalfa does not have specific growth stages when it is less sensitive to water stress. If water is not available, the plant will slow or stop growing and go dormant. Then, when water becomes available, growth resumes. Dormant plants can be harvested or grazed with relative safety, but many not be worth the time or cost.

Still growing drought stressed alfalfa will mature faster than normal, with quality peaking sooner and quickly degrading. Water stress can be seen by keeping an eye on plant color. Alfalfa with adequate moisture will be a light green color and darken as water stress develops.

When irrigation is possible, water should be applied when the plant is a dark green color, but before wilting occurs to prevent yield loss due to water stress. Let's take a look at some other irrigation pointers that can help improve your alfalfa crop this summer.

While alfalfa's long growing season means it uses more water annually than other crops, it can be over-watered resulting in alfalfa plant injury and possibly weed invasion. Maintaining water use efficiency can be complicated due to multiple harvests preventing irrigation for about 7 to 10 days per growth cycle and frequent heavy equipment traffic compacting soils. To reduce compaction, stop irrigating 2-3 days before

cutting the alfalfa and begin irrigating again after hay has been removed and plants have initiated regrowth. We'll talk about this more in just a bit.

Generally, the most yield impacting irrigation occurs just before the second cutting followed by the third and fourth growth periods. Typically the plant will require 5-6 inches of water during these times for each ton of forage produced. Peak water needs are typically in July and August at 1/3 inch per day. However, hot, windy and dry days can move the maximum water demand up to ½ inch per day. While recent rains have improved soil moisture, producers who really want to capitalize on their irrigation scheduling should consider using an ET gauge to plan watering events.

With deep roots and able to withstand multiple cuttings a year, a healthy alfalfa stand is able to outcompete most weedy species that might try to invade, especially after a good canopy has formed. One plant that seems to be a persistent nuisance however is bluegrass.

High-density alfalfa stands can be effective in competing with bluegrass for sunlight, moisture and nutrients. While alfalfa roots go deep, the plant will get 75-90% of its water

needs from the top 4 ft. of soil. We can use this to our advantage to control unwanted plants like bluegrass.

To do this, time irrigation so the upper several inches of fields are dry at harvest. Then, delay irrigation until significant alfalfa regrowth is initiated. Unlike alfalfa that has a deep root system, bluegrass is shallow rooted and will not compete well with the alfalfa if the topsoil is dry. Once up and growing, alfalfa will be able to compete with the bluegrass for top soil moisture. Conversely, early irrigation following harvest, may allow bluegrass to out compete the alfalfa for available surface moisture after cutting, since bluegrass basal leaves help it grow more rapidly after alfalfa is cut.

Herbicide options can help get out of control bluegrass infestations back to a manageable state, but utilizing irrigation scheduling can keep it and other weeds out.

Alfalfa is a fairly drought tolerant crop, but does respond well to properly timed irrigation. Schedule watering by using plant characteristics or ET measurements for efficiency and time events to provide weed control and prevent soil compaction.

*- 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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## CVA launches their #WEARECVA photo contest

(YORK, NE) – Central Valley Ag (CVA) cooperative is asking you to share your story by entering CVA's 6<sup>th</sup> annual photo contest. Contest is open July 3<sup>rd</sup> through August 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Photos can be entered into three categories: Beauty in Agriculture, Generations on the Farm, and Working in Acres. Photos can exhibit harvest, livestock, planting, equipment, life on the farm, and more. There is no shortage of topics to showcase in the agriculture industry.

"We're thrilled to present

this photo contest as a platform to showcase agriculture through authentic pictures and connect within our communities," said Owen Baker, SVP of Marketing at CVA. CVA member-owners, employees, professionals, and area community members are all welcomed to participate.

There will be one winner selected from each category as well as one People's Choice Award. Winners will be awarded a \$100 cash gift card. In addition, winners will receive special placement in CVA's print and online publications.

## Taylynne Charf, Carter Beckman awarded ag scholarships

Recent graduates from Pope John XXIII Central Catholic High School, Taylynne Charf and Carter Beckman, were awarded scholarships at the Norfolk Area/Madison Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Northeast Nebraska Ag Banquet. The presentations were made last Thursday evening.

The annual banquet recognizes area producers and ag business in Madison, Antelope, Wayne, Pierce, Stanton, Boone and northern Platte counties for their contributions to the economic well-being of our communities. The primary focus of the event is to recognize and award area youth with continuing agri-business education scholarships.

In the last seven years, scholarships totaling \$26,750 have been awarded to 35 deserving area high school seniors and college students. Congratulations Taylynne and Carter! Photo submitted



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Bartlett News



Southwest Safari Vacation Bible School was held at the United Methodist Church in Bartlett May 31-June 2. Approximately 42 children attended this event. Photos submitted

**By Sherry Tetschner**  
‘Southwest Safari,’ Vacation Bible School was held at the United Methodist Church in Bartlett, May 31- June 2. The United Methodist Jr. High and High School Youth Group students did an awesome job

putting on this event with the help of Chris Olson, high school youth leader. Those individuals helping with Bible School were: Bible School Directors; Haley Borwege and Jayna Guggenmos, teachers; Chloe Smith,

Makenna Pelster, Emma Smith, Braelynn Schlenger, Cheyenne Pokorny, Bobbi Guggenmos and Morgan Ramsey, helpers; Reese Smith, Sierra Plugge, Paige Schlenger, Ben Wilson, Hayes Pokorny and Chris Olson, craft director; Clay Patrick, lessons; Ryder Pokorny, kitchen workers; Lu Plugge, Connie Plugge and Hadley Pokorny, runner; Aidan Maddux and music director; Sherry Tetschner. A program was presented to a full house of family and friends June 2nd at 11 a.m. with music, skits and Bible verses.


The Bartlett Lions Club met Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. President Joe Walkowiak called the meeting to order. The Lions float for the 4th of July Parade in Ericson was discussed. Orders for peach and pear sales are due July 30. The club has contacted the Pepsi Company to possibly purchase or rent a pop machine for the Wheeler County Fair to be used in the Lions concession stand. Also needed is a refrigerator for

the stand. David Collins was nominated to locate a refrigerator. New members are to be inducted at next meeting which will be held July 13 at 7 p.m. at the old fire hall.


I enjoyed a week in Gilbert, Arizona with my son Luke and his family. We attend Myles’ soccer practice, Luke, Mason and Myles’ martial arts, church on Sunday, a dinosaur museum, swimming in the backyard pool designed by Luke, playing all sorts of board games, putting together puzzles and cooking which included a large batch of runzas. Madelynn celebrated her fifth birthday in the park on Saturday with a bubble truck, ‘Frozen,’ pinata and an ice cream cake.



Bartlett Methodist Youth Group members with the help of Chris Olson, held morning Bible School at the Bartlett Methodist Church. Group members were (front row, l-r): Makenna Pelster, Braelynn Schlenger, Cheyenne Pokorny, Morgan Ramsey, Hadley Pokorny and Jayna Guggenmos. Middle row: Reese Smith, Sierra Plugge, Bobbi Guggenmos, Paige Schlenger, Haley Borwege, Hayes Pokorny, Ben Wilson, Aidan Maddux, Chris Olson and Lex Olson. Back row: Ryder Pokorny and Clay Patrick.



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# keep in mind what led to the Declaration of Independence...

## EVENTS LEADING TO THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

England won the Seven Years' War against France, a war fought for territory on the new continent. The war was costly and many died. England reasoned that the war had been fought to protect its colonies, so it turned to its colonies to help pay its debts.

### Stamp Act

In 1765, England passed the Stamp Act. This was the first time England had levied a tax directly on citizens rather than on trade goods or merchants. The colonists took issue with the fact that the colonies had no representation in Parliament, yet they were still being taxed for Parliament's wars.

### Declaratory Act

After repealing the Stamp Act, Parliament issued the Declaratory Act in 1766, which said that Parliament had the right to do whatever they wanted with the colonies, including taxing them.

### Townshend Acts

In 1767, Parliament passed the Townshend Acts, which enacted taxes on imported British china, glass, lead, paint, paper, and tea. They sent two thousand British soldiers to Boston, adding fuel to the fire.

### Boston Tea Party

December 1773, the Boston Tea Party was when a group of protestors, led by the Sons of Liberty, dumped over 300 hundred chests of tea into the Boston harbor. At this time, the protesters began chants of "no taxation without representation."

### First Continental Congress

1774, the colonies to meet up for the First Continental Congress. This represented the first time that the colonies worked together across the continent to coordinate a response to their grievances with England. The colonies (except Georgia, which was still loyal to the crown) agreed to boycott all British goods, starting in December 1774. The boycott slashed British imports by 97% and led to England doubling down harder on the Coercive Acts.

### Second Continental Congress

June 1775, the Second Continental Congress was called together. They appointed George Washington as Commander General. Some loyalist issued a last-ditch effort, called the Olive Branch Petition, asking for a reprieve from the Coercive Acts in exchange for their continued loyalty. By the time the letter reached England, King George III had already issued the Proclamation of Rebellion, which declared the colonies to be in a state of open rebellion. On 4th July 1776, the Continental Congress voted in favor of issuing the Declaration of Independence, which said that England had violated the consent of the governed and established tyranny over the states. The Declaration of Independence marked the official declaration of war. The Second Continental Congress also named the new country the United States of America.

### War Begins

April 1775, some historians consider the Battles of Lexington and Concord as the start of the American Revolution. British soldiers set out to seize a cache of weapons. However, the colonial militiamen had been warned thanks to the famous midnight ride of Paul Revere. Both sides were ordered to hold their fire when they met at Lexington. Eventually, someone fired a bullet (to this day historians don't know who fired the first or why). It was heralded as the "shot heard 'round the world" since it marked the start of open conflict.

### END OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The American Revolutionary War was long and difficult for both sides. In 1781, England surrendered. However, the Treaty of Paris that officially ended the war wasn't signed until 1783 as the new Congress struggled to gather its members and make decisions. At that point, the United States of America was recognized as a free and independent country.

In addition to the above events, there were some revolutionary thoughts and ideas at the time that inspired the movement. The Enlightenment period saw people start to question the status quo of government. They challenged the idea that "royalty" had the divine right to rule and instead looked at ideas like the Social Contract, which said that government only has the authority to rule because of the consent of the governed. This is reflected throughout the Declaration of Independence, which says: "*to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed...*". Philosopher John Locke wrote about rights that are intrinsic to each person, simply because they're human. This argued against the idea that nobles, aristocrats, and rulers were not better than - or more entitled to rights than - common people. This is also expressed in the Declaration of Independence, which says: "*We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.*"

A political doctrine had developed that viewed protecting and enhancing freedom as the main goal of political and civil life. This theory argued that government should be prevented from violating rights through methods like limited government and separation of powers, which both inspired American governmental structure. Additionally, it was believed that government should have an active role in protecting these rights. As a result, the United States Constitution includes a Bill of Rights, which limits government power and protects individual rights.



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*Approved by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776*

*Opening two  
paragraphs*

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We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

That, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness....