

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Monday, May 31, 2021

Starts at 10:00 a.m.
in the Woodlawn Cemetery
Social Distancing will be in effect!

Colors - Already Posted	Legion Post #86
	Legion Auxiliary Unit #86
	Sons of the American Legion Post #86
	American Legion Riders Post #86
Introduction	Jake Dvorak, Commander
Invocation	
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address	Rylan Olson
	Son of Rhonda and Corporal Ryan Olson, U. S. Army Reserves
"In Flanders Field" by John McCrae	Braydon Olson
	Son of Rhonda and Corporal Ryan Olson, U. S. Army Reserves
Military Salute	American Legion Post #86 Honor Guard
	(Three Rifle Volleys)
TAPS (Remove Hats)	American Legion Post #86 Honor Guard
Commanders Final	Jake Dvorak, Commander
Benediction	Post # 86

The Legion Auxiliary will be serving a meal after the program.

Bloodmobile to be in Stuart, June 9

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Stuart on Wednesday, June 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Stuart Auditorium.

Appointments can be made by calling Abby Wondercheck at 402-340-0166 or Donna Malone at 402-924-3469.

Appointments can also be made online at: red-crossblood.org.

As usual, walk-ins are always welcome.

Goodwill truck not to be in Atkinson

The Goodwill truck will not be in Atkinson this week as previously announced.

For more information call 308-384-7896.



Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway entourage was at the Farley-Tushla American Legion Post #86 last Tuesday night on their way to South Sioux City. They had walked from the Wyoming border and arrived at Freedom Park in South Sioux City on Saturday, May 22 where a ceremony was held.

Photo by Lorraine Lieswald

Medal of Honor Highway walkers stop in Atkinson, burgers served at Legion Hall

By Lorraine Lieswald, Atkinson Graphic reporter

It was a walk of love for the walkers who walked the 432 miles of Highway 20 from the Nebraska-Wyoming border to South Sioux City to raise money for signs which will be installed along the highway to announce the naming of Highway 20 as the Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway in honor of Nebraska's greatest military heroes.

The walkers were Darrell Harrison (Air Force) of Thurston; Ken Hanel, (Army) and his wife Adeline Hanel of West Point; and Dwayne Freeman (Air Force) of Laurel.

Others in the entourage were photographer and driver Jay Cole (Navy) of Norfolk; nurse Jan Harrison wife of Darrell Harrison; and driver John Ludwick (Army) of South Sioux City.

They stopped in Atkinson on Tuesday, May 18, where they were treated

to a hamburger feed by the Atkinson American Legion Post #86.

According to Cole, the group had several meetings before planning the honor walk.

"We didn't know each other but we all have the same feelings for those men who sacrificed so much for our country," he said. "Darrell (Harrison) is the CEO of the Nebraska Medal of Honor Foundation and he came up with the idea. We have rented two vans where we sleep and eat breakfast and the noon meal. In each evening stop we have been treated to dinner by the local Legion."

The most avid walker of the group Dwayne Freeman said when he heard of the plans he knew he wanted to be a part of the group.

"I have walked for years and I enjoy the solitude. Freeman has walked the Cowboy Trail, carrying a 38 pound back pack filled with camping gear and food.

During their 11 day trip to raise awareness of the naming of Highway 20 decreed in 2020 by Governor Pete Ricketts the walkers have walked three sets of six miles each alternating with each other. The last mile of the 37 miles walked daily was walked together.

Stops had been in Crawford, Hay Springs, Gordon, Cody, Valentine, Wood Lake, Bassett and Atkinson. Other stops were to be in Orchard, Osmond and Laurel.

On Saturday, May 22 the group will have completed the mission of honoring Nebraska Medal of Honor recipients when they walk into Freedom Park in South Sioux City, Nebraska where a closing ceremony will be held.

The walkers ranged in age from 66 to 77.

Money raised in Atkinson was \$1,000. One hundred plus burgers were served.

Reiman deals with dyslexia

By Lorraine Lieswald, Atkinson Graphic reporter

This is the eighteenth in a series about modern medicine survivors.

Kalie Reiman was a member of the 2021 graduating class at West Holt Public Schools. That day was one of the happiest days of her life. She had graduated.

From the first day Reiman went to kindergarten school she had struggled to learn. "I could see it in my mind but I couldn't do anything with it," she explained.

The school enrolled her in its SPED program. She still struggled but tested high enough to test out of the program when she passed fourth grade.

"Here I was out of SPED but I didn't know where to go. The answers were still in my mind and I still couldn't do anything with it."

That summer with the encouragement of one of West Holt's teachers, who recognized Reiman as having symptoms of being dyslexic, recommended that she meet Elaine Thoendel, a teacher at Chambers Public School who taught patterning classes to help unlock the minds of students with dyslexia.

"She had me make clay sculptures. We played lots of different games and did other things that helped me to make thinking easier. She taught me this slogan that has helped me when I get frustrated: turn down my 'dial'. That has helped me to stop, take a break and clear my mind. When I do this it helps me to let the brain send me the clear information that I need."

What is dyslexia?
In simple terms, dyslexia is a learning disability that makes it difficult to read, write, spell or do math in spite of normal intelligence and adequate instructions. This is because of the brain's inability to process information received from the eyes or ears into understandable language. It does

not mean that those students are lazy or not trying hard, or not intelligent. It just means that they need to be taught in a different way.

Warning signs of being dyslexic as an elementary school student could be:

- slow, non-automatic
- handwriting that is difficult to read
- letter or number reversals continuing past first grade
- extreme difficulty learning cursive
- slow, choppy inaccurate reading
- guesses based on shape or context
- skips or misreads prepositions
- terrible spelling
- often can't remember sight words
- difficulty telling time on a clock with hands
- trouble with math
- memorizing multiplication tables, memorizing a sequence of steps, directionality
- extremely messy bedroom, backpack and desk
- dreading going to school, complaints of stomach aches or headaches, nightmares about school
- a close relative with dyslexia - the biggest warning of all.

"For me, it was math. I could read but math was tough and I struggled with it. I learned that I was trying so hard not to become frustrated. Turning down your 'dial' really helped. The things I could see in my mind would come out onto paper."

While school was hard up to the final day of graduating, nonetheless Reiman learned to appreciate herself for what she was and to make adjustments for what she wasn't.

She doesn't like being in front of people.

"I didn't like being up on the stage in front of all those people when I graduated. But I did it."

Reiman who still struggles with math is most proud of how she has learned to manage her finances and how working to earn what she wants is more rewarding than to have it given to her. The last two years of high school she has worked at the Good Samaritan Society as an aide. Today, she has her own savings account, makes the payments on the car

she purchased in January (her dad co-signed), pays for her phone and "pretty much has paid for everything I wanted."

She has enough in her savings account to get her through the first year of college at Northeast Community College where she plans to study toward a nursing degree.

"I'm kinda a cheap skate."

Looking back at her school days, she wishes she would have gone out for more sports but at the time she was on a work release.

"I wanted to make money and if I could get out of school to do this, why not."

A highlight of her high school years came in her junior year when she was crowned Hay Days Queen.

"I sold eight stacks of tickets with 200 tickets in each stack to help win the honor."

Selling those tickets was something she put her mind to and she accomplished what she wanted. It was a good life lesson for living and it's an assurance for her that she will become a nurse.

"I feel in love with the residents at Good Samaritan Center. I enjoy taking care of them and listening to the stories they have to tell me. That made me know that I should become a nurse," Reiman said.

"I was ready to graduate from school when I was in first grade. That last day of school was freedom. I'm so proud of myself for graduating and just being able to say that I did it. Now it's on to better things and studying at college to become what I want to become. I know I can do it. It's all about turning down the 'dial'."

Click It or Ticket Campaign aims to reduce fatalities

As the summer travel season kicks into gear, Nebraska State Troopers will be patrolling the state's roads day and night in an effort to prevent serious injury or fatality crashes. The national "Click it or Ticket" campaign runs from Monday, May 24, through Sunday, June 6.

"Traffic safety takes all of us working together," said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Ne-

braska State Patrol. "The stats are clear that seat belts save lives. Every time you get into a vehicle, buckle up and increase your chances of surviving a crash."

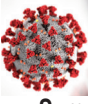
"Click it or Ticket" is a national mobilization of law enforcement agencies with a focus on seat belt violations and education.

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Received funds for cleaning Mill Race Park . . .

Shining Stars 4-H Club spent two evenings cleaning up at Mill Race Park. ACE Choice Gas rewarded them with a monetary donation, which was presented by Mayor Paul Corkle and Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Kopejtko. Pictured are front, Nancy Kopejtko, Clayton Hartgrave, JayLynn Hoppe, Brooke Carey, Easley Mlady, and Emersyn Mlady; back, Tyler Hartgrave, Miya Carey, Landyn Mlady, Jordyn Laible, Autumn Hoppe, Paul Corkle, and Brinley Kerkman. Not pictured, Reghan Kerkman.

Photo courtesy City of Atkinson



(www.cdc.gov)

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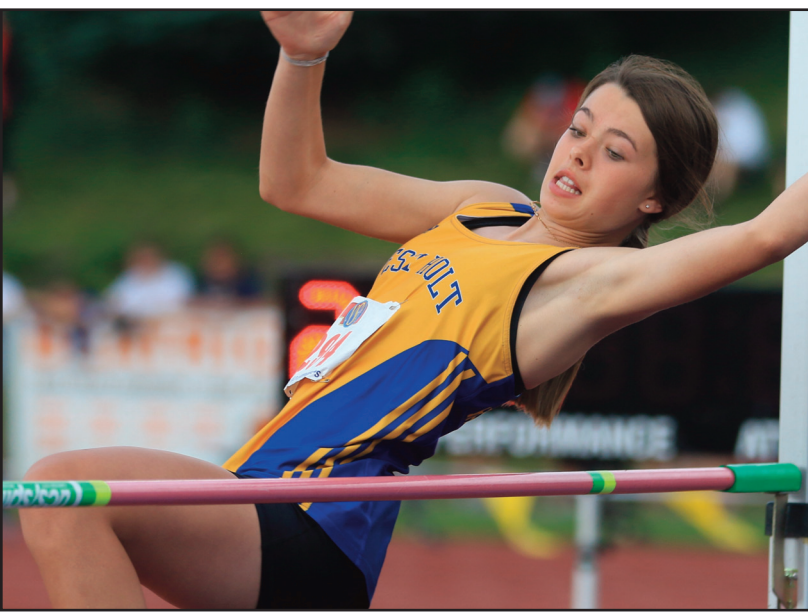
COVID updates given by NCDHD

On Friday, May 21, North Central District Health Department (NCDHD) was made aware of two new COVID-19 cases in the district since last reporting period on May 17, 2021. They included these numbers in these counties: 1-Antelope, 0-Boyd, 0-Brown, 1-Cherry, 0-Holt, 0-Keya Paha, 0-Knox, 0-Pierce, 0-Rock. NCDHD has reported 10 additional recoveries since last reporting. They are: 8-Holt, 1-Antelope, 1-Pierce.

Case count update as of May 20, 2021 at 3:00 p.m.: 4,507 Total Cases (TC), 4,398 (R), 74 Deaths (D), and 14 total cases reported in the last 14 days. A reminder that Total Case (TC) numbers are represented first, and of those total cases the number of Recovered (R) persons is represented second, and total case related Deaths (D) is represented third.

Antelope: TC: 614, R: 599, D: 8
Boyd: TC: 192, R: 188, D: 3
Brown: TC: 277, R: 273, D: 4
Cherry: TC: 436, R: 423, D: 8
Holt: TC: 905, R: 882, D: 15
Keya Paha: TC: 52, R: 52, D: 0
Knox: TC: 1,150, R: 1,127, D: 13

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Katelynn Kratz

2021 Husky Track and Field season is in the books

By Coach Jeff Kraus

After not having a season in 2020, the fact that we made it through the 2021 season without any major issues arising was a win in the track coach's book.

To end up sending 10 athletes to the State Meet was another win, and returning with some medals and three more Season Bests was a great way to end the season.

The boys' 400M relay team of Aaron Kraus, Rumen Rentschler, Asher McCart, and Caid McCart ran the second fastest 400M relay in school history clocking a time of 44.53 to earn eighth place medals.

The 1600M relay team of Asher McCart, Joseph Albrecht, Rumen Rentschler, and Aaron Kraus set a season best as they finished 15th with

a time of 3:34.33.

Caid McCart finished 10th in the 100M with his second best time of the season at 11.29, and he finished 22nd in the 200M with a time of 23.70.

For the girls, Kevonna Brown finished 10th in the 200M with a season best time of 26.62 seconds.

Maddie Davis finished 20th in the 3200M with a time of 13:09.37.

Katelyn Kratz finished 11th, and tied her season best in the high jump clearing 5-0, and nearly had 5-2 on her final attempt.

The girls' 400M relay team of Addie Karo, Katelyn Kratz, EmiLee Walnofer, and Kevonna Brown ran their second fastest time of the season as they finished 16th with a time of 51.98 seconds.

Photos courtesy Jeremy Buss



Asher McCart



Kevonna Brown



Aaron Kraus, Rumen Rentschler



Caid McCart

Atkinson Ponies split games

By Coach Brent Hooley

Atkinson 12, Boyd County 2

After loading the bases in the first and not scoring a run the Atkinson Ponies exploded in the top of the second for six runs.

Grant Osborne started things off with a single and Zane Doke walked. Rookie Drew Schmaderer then singled home Osborne.

After two straight outs, Lincoln Konrad laced a double to plate Doke and Schmaderer. Zach Hooley then doubled in Konrad, and Kruz Jelinek singled home Hooley to make it 6-0 Atkinson.

Meanwhile veteran starting pitcher Mason Crumrine was cruising striking out nine through three innings.

Atkinson would put the game away in the top of the fourth. Crumrine singled to start the inning, then stole second. Drake Nemetz would triple to plate Crumrine and make it 7-0. Marek Dvorak would walk, then Konrad tripled to the center field fence to score Nemetz and Dvorak making it 9-0.

Konrad would later score on a pass ball to make it 10-0. Hooley got things going again with an opposite field double. Jelinek would follow with a single scoring Hooley. Ezra Sholes went to the plate Jelinek with a single to make it 12-0 Atkinson.

Jelinek would relieve Crumrine in the fourth to close out the game. He allowed no hits and two runs. The game was called after four because of the ten-run rule.

Winning Pitcher Mason Crumrine (1-0), allowed one hit, struck out nine, and walked four, and allowed no runs in three innings of work. Kruz Jelinek allowed no hits, struck out three, but issued five walks allowed two runs.

Atkinson had 14 hits. Lincoln Konrad was two for three with three runs batted in. Zach Hooley and Mason Crumrine had two hits apiece.

O'Neill 5, Atkinson 2

Three seeing eye singles, a walk and a fielders choice put O'Neill up 3-0 before starting pitcher Lincoln Konrad settled in. Both starting pitchers were then on cruise control.

Konrad (0-1) struck out 10 in 4-1/3 innings of work while walking only one batter and allowing only five lazy hits. But O'Neill's pitcher was perfect through five innings striking out 10 and not allowing a single hit until the sixth inning. Konrad walked, then Zach Hooley would bust up the no-hit and shut out with one swing of the bat, hitting a towering home run to centerfield.

Next action for Atkinson is this Thursday at home versus Wynot. First pitch is set for 7:00 p.m.



Atkinson Pony League baseball is underway with a one win and one loss last week. Courtesy photo

PARENTS, TALK TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT MARIJUANA

According to the Surgeon General's Advisory, frequent marijuana use during adolescence is associated with:

- Changes in the areas of the brain involved in attention, memory, decision-making, and motivation
- Deficits in attention and memory have been detected even after a month of abstinence
- Impaired learning in adolescents
- Chronic use is linked to decline in IQ
- Increased rates of school absence and drop-out as well as suicide attempts
- Risk for and early onset of psychiatric disorders, such as schizophrenia

• SOURCE: Office of the Surgeon General. (2019). U.S. Surgeon General's advisory: Marijuana use and the developing brain. U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. <https://www.hhs.gov/surgeongeneral/>



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Sports

Broncos compete at State Track

By Coach Travis Ludwig

The Nebraska Class D State Track Meet was held at Omaha Burke Stadium on May 19th and 20th.

The meet took on a new appearance this year as each class session was held independently, rather than in conjunction with another class or all classes on day two.

On day one of competition, the Stuart athletes encountered conditions ranging from sunny and pleasant to sporadic downpours.

The first day of the track meet saw four Broncos in competition, as senior Austin Dvorak competed in the boys' high jump. Dvorak started strong, as he easily cleared opening height at 5' 7". He then successfully completed jumps at 2" increments up to 6' 3", which earned him a gold medal in the high jump. After making 6' 3", Dvorak moved to 6' 6" in an effort to tie the school record. Although the record was not tied, he became the first boys' state champion from Stuart in many years.

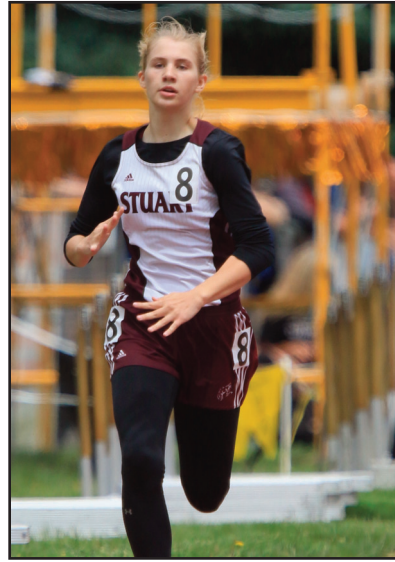
Also competing early during the session was junior Lexi Schroder. This was Schroder's first appearance at the State Meet, as she competed in the shot put. In the prelims she got off to a strong start, throwing over 35' twice. This effort earned her a spot in the finals and with a best effort of 35' 1.25", Schroder earned a 6th place medal.

A third Bronco athlete in competition during the morning session was

junior Katilynn Kaup. Kaup capped off a very successful season of distance running with the state meet appearance. She finished in 16th place with a time of 13:33.90.

The final competitor of the morning session was freshman Lacey Paxton. Paxton competed in the 400 meter dash, running a time of 64.29 which earned 17th place in the event.

On day two of the meet, the Broncos had one athlete competing. Cadence Kramer made her first appearance at the state meet in the discus. She threw a season best 106-4 and narrowly missed qualifying for finals in the event. Her season best toss earned her 11th place in the event.



Lacey Paxton
Photo courtesy Jeremy Buss



Katilynn Kaup
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Austin Dvorak
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From a Reader . . .

Flashback from 1971 - 50 years ago. Chambers Mile Relay Team pulls out victory in last inches. Pictured are Ed Durre, Loren Butterfield, Coach Roger Brink, Dennis Miller, and Bob Grubb. The photo appeared in The Holt County Independent

Tasler headed to Alabama to compete in track nationals

Doane Track and Field will head south to compete in the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Gulf Shores, Alabama, May 26 through 28. The Tiger men have the largest contingent competing with 24 athletes scheduled to compete while the Doane women will take 12 athletes to compete. The event will be held at the Mickey Miller Blackwell Stadium Complex.

The Tiger men are currently ranked No. 1 in the NAIA Ratings Index with the women sitting No. 8 in the index. Doane Head Coach Ed Fye, the NAIA Men's Midwest Region Coach of the Year, and his staff will have a busy

three days. Among the athletes from our area who were scheduled to compete were on Wednesday, Rylee Rice (FR/Ainsworth), currently No. 12 with 4,261 points in the 100m hurdles.

On Thursday, in the 4x400m relay Doane posted the third-fastest time in the NAIA last week as they were clocked in 3:13.82. Running for the Tigers will be Austin Drake (SO/Allen, Tex.), Jordan Tasler (FR/Atkinson), Hammond, and Turner, with Chris Vincent (FR/Doniphan) serving as an alternate.

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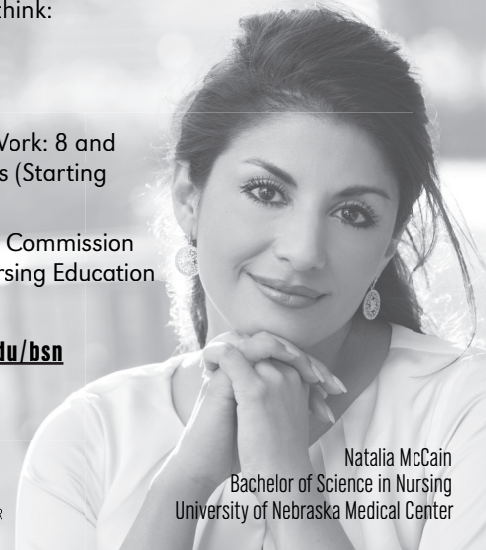
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The Nebraska State Patrol is looking for the next class of State Troopers to help patrol The Good Life. Applications are now open for NSP Camp 66.

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Nebraska State Troopers serve Nebraska in a wide variety of capacities. Career paths include patrolling Nebraska's roadways, investigating crime throughout the state, handling a K-9, connecting with the public through education and safety pro-

grams, operating on the SWAT Team, piloting with the Air Wing, negotiating during crisis situations, and many more.

Camp 66 begins training in January 2022 and will conclude with the graduation of a new class of State Troopers in June 2022. The Nebraska State Patrol offers a starting salary of \$47,944 upon graduation, along with benefits including medical and life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, and a great retirement program. During a 22-week training program at the NSP Training Academy, recruits will earn \$21.00 per hour.

"All of the future troopers selected to be a part of Camp 66 will receive extensive training from our expert staff at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy," said Colonel Bolduc. "The recruits bring the drive and attitude of service, and our staff will develop the skills they need to serve with professionalism, honor, and compassion as Nebraska State Troopers."

Applicants must be a United States citizen and at least 21 years of age by June 17, 2022, when they take the oath of office. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED equivalence. Additional information about the application and selection process, including physical requirements, can be found at the Become A Trooper section of the NSP website.

Now here's a tip!!

by JoAnn Derson

Make chopping walnuts easier: Put some in a bowl, and nest another bowl into it, then rock the top bowl back and forth to crush the walnuts.

We heard from J.D. in Northern Colorado about a recent tip on egg carton use. He wanted to remind me that while Styrofoam egg cartons may be easily recyclable in some places (I take them to my local grocery store), that's not true for all states. Thanks for the reminder, J.D., and for being a reader. Maybe it's time to lobby our grocery chains to switch to cardboard cartons.

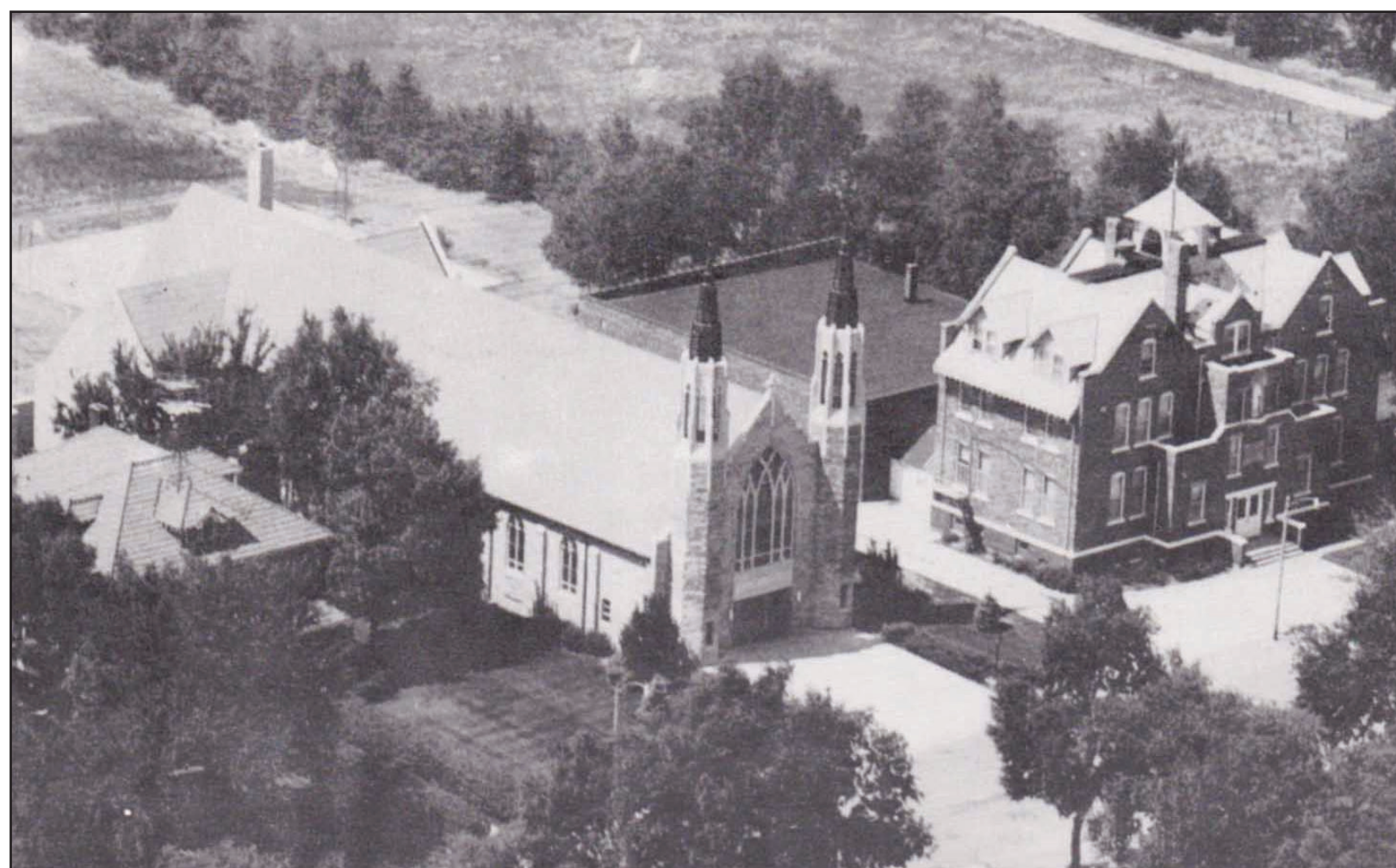
Get lots of extra bathroom storage by hanging an organizer over the back of the door. Look online and you'll find fancy versions made with drawers and hooks, or just use a good old-fashioned plastic shoe organizer that you can pick up at your local big box for less than \$10.

To remove a persistent smell from a lunchbox, wash thoroughly with baking soda and dish soap, then hang to dry. Stuff the lunchbox with crumpled up newspaper and seal for a day. Remove the newspaper, and hopefully the smell with it.

With the start of barbeque season, there are two tips straight from my local butcher about grilling meat: First, let meats come to room temperature before cooking. It allows the meat to cook more evenly, and you won't end up with a cold center and a burnt outside. Secondly, when your meat comes off the grill, give it time to rest before serving. This allows the juices to redistribute throughout the cut of meat, and you'll end up with juicy goodness in every bite.

The best outdoor tablecloths, especially on a windy day, are fitted single sheets. Simply fit the sheet over a standard picnic table, and it's in place and ready. The elastic at the corners keeps it from flying away. You can look at thrift and discount stores for fun patterns or just plain colors!

"For a really fun take on kebabs, use fruit instead of meat. The kids especially love fruit on a stick. If you have some neat cookie cutters, use them to cut watermelon into different shapes." -- M.M. in Michigan



From a Reader . . .

The back of this postcard reads, "St. Joseph's Catholic Church, School and Hall."



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News from the Holt County Court

Cases reported in Holt County Court last week included the following.

Orantes Samuel Nunez of Sioux City, Iowa, \$75.00 Overweight on axle or group of Nebraska State Patrol Officer J. Koch

Jamie L. Olberding of O'Neill, \$100.00, Drive under suspension/before reinstatement. Nebraska State Patrol officer Officer Walter Bryan

Darrick E. Nekuda of Atkinson, \$25.00, Speeding 6-10 MPH County/State. Nebraska State Patrol officer Officer Walter Bryan

Jolene S. Lichty of O'Neill, \$25.00, No valid registration car/pickup. Nebraska State Patrol officer Officer Walter Bryan

Ty R. Sierks of Amelia, \$50.00, Possess/consume open alcohol container. Nebraska State Patrol officer Officer Walter Bryan

Timothy M. Lesney of New Britain, Conn., \$75.00, No operator's license/waiver. Nebraska State Patrol officer Officer Walter Bryan

Dean Martin Bosch of O'Neill, \$25.00, Speeding 06-10 MPH County/State. Nebraska State Patrol officer Officer Walter Bryan

Nathan M. Shibley of Wichita, Kans., \$75.00, Speeding 11-15 MPH County/State. Nebraska State Patrol Officer Brian M. Detlefsen

Jon C. Kuklis of O'Neill, Speeding 16-20 MPH County/State. Nebraska State Patrol Officer Brian M. Detlefsen

Kylli D. Latzel of O'Neill, \$25.00, Failure to use child passenger restraint. Nebraska State Patrol Officer Paul G. Asche

Mackenzie G. Sisson of O'Neill, Probation, Theft – unlawful taking \$501+; \$600 restitution. O'Neill Police Officer Matthew Otte

Isabel Ann Kleinberg of O'Neill, \$100.00, Possess or use drug paraphernalia. O'Neill Police Officer Matthew Otte

Kyle R. Boettcher of Stuart, Prelim., Operate motor vehicle/avoid arrest; Prelim., Possess controlled substance; Prelim., Possess controlled substance; Prelim., Possess controlled substance; Trespasses – 2nd degree/defy order. O'Neill Police Officer Robert Jensen

Chad M. May of Hastings, Prelim., Dom. Assault-initial cause body injury; Prelim., Disturbing the peace; Prelim., Criminal mischief \$0-500; Prelim., Possess controlled substance; Prelim., Possess or use drug paraphernalia. O'Neill Police Officer Preston Hoffman

Olguin Janziel Martinex of O'Neill, \$25.00, No valid registration car/pickup. O'Neill Police Officer Preston Hoffman

Jeffrey R. Wehrman of O'Neill, \$300.00, Possess marijuana 1 oz. or less. O'Neill Police Officer Paul Childers

Kathryn N. Rice of Creighton, \$75.00, Speeding 11-15 MPH County/State. Holt County Sheriff Officer Mark Liewer

Peter J. Ellis, Jr., of Parma, Ohio, \$25.00, Speeding 6-10 MPH County/State. Holt County Sheriff Officer Mark Liewer

Christopher M. Troidl of Stuart, \$500.00, DUI – .08 Breath – 2nd offense. Holt County Sheriff Steven Binkerd

Samuel J. Wente of Omaha, \$25.00, Speeding 6-10 MPH County/State. Holt County Sheriff Officer Don M. Forker

MARRIAGE LICENSES
May 20 – Walter Clemente Alvarado Batz and Angelica Rit Garcia, both of O'Neill

May 20 – Colton Ray Cavaness of O'Neill and Jacie Ann Laetsch of Amelia

May 24 – Jacob Ray Kasselder of Ericson and Shelby Diane Paxton of Stuart



From a Reader . . .

The back of this postcard reads, "Atkinson State Recreational Area – Atkinson, Neb. Camping, Swimming, Fishing, and Recreational Facilities."



From a Reader . . .

The back of this photo which was shared by a reader says "Harley and Bea with old sun-bonnet".

Graphic Gleanings

In 1981 . . . Don Krysl announced he had sold his well drilling business to Rick Anson of Atkinson. Krysl said the business had been in the family for three generations. Krysl, who was quitting because of his health, said "I feel good about the young fellow that bought my rig. He is a hard worker and has a good head on his shoulders." The name of the business was changed to Anson Well Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schwindt of Salina, Kans. announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Rick Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks.

In 1961 . . . Atkinson's Methodist Church opened its new \$120,000 church building on Sunday, May 28. The Rev. Robert L. Embree of O'Neill and superintendent of the Northeast District of the Nebraska Methodist Conference was the preacher. The local pastor was Rev. Charles H. Gates who had been in Atkinson since 1957.

Saturday, May 27 was the date set for the ground-breaking ceremony for Merritt Dam, key structure of the Ainsworth Irrigation Unit. The ceremony was in Valentine.

Graphic Gleanings

In 1951 . . . Completion date for the Fort Randall Dam has been stepped up because of the defense emergency. This means that first power of the South Dakota dam will come on the line in November, 1953. Originally, power production had been scheduled to start in April, 1954. A directive to speed completion of the Missouri River main stem dam has

been received by Brig. Gen. D. G. Shingler, Missouri River division chief of Army Engineers. Col. Henry J. Hoeffler, Omaha district engineer, who is in direct charge of the dam's construction, said his organization is prepared to meet the stepped-up program. This is the most advanced of the three Missouri River dams now being built.

NECC to offer free tuition on summer credit classes

Students who enroll in summer credit classes at Northeast Community College this year won't have to worry about the cost of classes. That's because they're free!

"It is our hope to remove financial barriers for students by offering free tuition during the summer," said Amanda Nipp, vice president of student services. "We want to help our students who have been negatively affected by the pandemic and this is one way of helping them stay on track or assist new students begin their education."

Free tuition is available to anyone who registers for credit classes at Northeast this summer. This includes high school students who want to get ahead, current students or students from other colleges who want to transfer credits.

Northeast's summer sessions begin

"Ready for First Cutting"

By Amy Timmerman, Extension Educator

Working on getting corn and beans planted? Don't look now, but alfalfa harvest is approaching fast.

With a late start this spring, we've been busy planting and turning animals out to grass. It isn't time to relax just yet because your alfalfa may soon be ready to cut.

As we look at alfalfa conditions across the state, first cutting of alfalfa should be happening soon. Folks needing high quality alfalfa for dairy cows or for a cash crop may be looking for the next available good weather period and planning their harvest.

Being aggressive on the first cutting is critical if high forage quality is needed. Alfalfa's forage quality changes faster during the first spring growth than at any other time of the year. Plants are maturing and temperatures are increasing; both causing quality to decline. So don't delay your first cutting if high quality is needed.

But what about alfalfa for beef cows? That might be a little different story, especially if you need to rebuild hay supplies. Normally, we get our highest total yield by waiting until alfalfa is near full bloom. Not only is yield highest, this also uses available soil moisture most efficiently for alfalfa growth. Despite some recent rain, some dryland fields may need a bit more rain for good summer and fall harvests since most deep subsoil moisture was depleted last year. Even if we end up with a dry summer, with a good first cut you will at least have some hay of decent enough quality to feed your beef cows next winter.

Timing of hay harvest is important whether your needs are for high quality or for high yield. With alfalfa ready to cut soon this spring, don't miss your best time.



May 24, June 7 and July 5. Four-week, eight week and 12-week sessions are available. To take advantage of the free tuition, students just need to apply to Northeast for the summer term and then register for classes. Students will be responsible for fees and textbook/supply costs.

Nipp said Northeast will work with each student as needed to ensure their tuition is covered for summer courses. She said summer is a good opportunity for any student to either begin their college career or for returning students to pick up additional credits.

"Many students took less credits while learning online over this past year," she said. "Summer classes help students stay on track in reaching their degree. And, they can also help students lighten their credit load during the fall semester."

For more information, visit northeast.edu/tuition-relief



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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIELKE RANCH, LLC, A Nebraska Limited Liability Company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with Dustin J. Tielke as its registered agent for services of process of the company, and with an office at 86847 478th Ave, Atkinson, Nebraska 68713. The initial designated office for the company is at 86847 478th Ave, Atkinson, Nebraska 68713. The general nature of its business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska; and for all other purposes authorized by law, to the same extent as natural persons might or could do. The limited liability company was formed on May 10, 2021 and has perpetual existence. Its affairs shall be conducted by the Members pursuant to the Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Lower Niobrara Natural Resources District will hold a public meeting on Friday, June 4, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center in Butte, Nebraska. An agenda of the minutes to be considered at such time, date, and place is kept continually current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the District Office in Butte. Publ. May 27, 2021 A21-1 ZNEZ

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Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Atkinson will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 7, 2021 at the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 104 S. Main Street, which meeting is open to the public.

Public hearing is to hear all comments on a zoning request to change the zoning from R-1 to C-1 on an irregular tract of land located in the SW ¼ of Section 29, T30N, R 14 W of the 6th P.M., Holt County, Nebraska, described as follows: Commencing at the southeast corner of the SW ¼; thence N 00°13'19" W (assumed bearing) on the east line of said SW 1/4, a distance of 108.83 feet to the True point of beginning; thence S 89°40'53" W, a distance of 109.57 feet; thence N 01°34'42" W, a distance of 44.12 feet; thence S 88°05'04" W, a distance of 38.73 feet; thence S 01°24'53" E, a distance of 151.84 feet to the south line of said SW ¼; thence S 89°42'00" W on said south line of the SW ¼, a distance of 160.83 feet; thence N 00°13'19" W parallel with said east line of the SW ¼, a distance of 313.50 feet; thence N 89°42'00" E parallel with said south line of the SW ¼, a distance of 307.00 feet to said east line of the SW ¼, thence S 00°13'19" E on said east line of the SW ¼, a distance of 204.67 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.803 acres of land, more or less of which the east 33 feet is occupied by Carberry Street and the south 33 feet is occupied by U.S. Highway #20; to be used as an RV Park. Said rezoning application has been filed by Oregon Trail RV.

All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding this proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Plan. Written testimony shall also be accepted at any time up to and including the public hearing. The agenda for this meeting is kept continually current at the City Clerk's office at 104 S. Main Street.
-s-Nancy Kopejtko
City Clerk-Treasurer
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Holt County Board of Supervisors, O'Neill, Nebraska for painting in some offices and some minor repairs in the Holt County Courthouse. Said bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on June 16, 2021, in the County Board meeting room, at the Holt County Courthouse. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Holt County Clerk.
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The Back Page



Fun Day held . . .

West Holt Public Schools had their last day of school last Thursday and after their Birthday Assembly the students had a fun day on the practice football field and ball fields. The younger students went to the City Park to play.



Nebraska News Service Lawmakers continue debate in final weeks

By Brian Beach
Nebraska News Service

With four weeks remaining in the legislative session, Nebraska lawmakers continued debate last week on bills ranging from medical marijuana legalization to casino gambling regulation.

Medical marijuana legalization stalled

A bill that would legalize certain forms of cannabis for medical use failed to advance from the first round of floor debate May 12.

Lincoln Sen. Anna Wishart's LB474 would require a person to have written certification from a health care practitioner with whom the patient has an established relationship. According to the bill, the documentation would need to show how medical marijuana would improve the person's condition in order to qualify for a medical cannabis registration card.

Patients with a registration card would be limited to two and one-half ounces of cannabis or cannabis-infused products with no more than 2,000 milligrams of THC. Patients with a medical necessity waiver could receive a greater amount.

Some proponents of the bill, including Sen. Steve Lathrop of Omaha and Sen. Mike Flood of Norfolk said legalization of medical marijuana was the best way to avoid the legalization of recreational marijuana in the state.

Sen. Carol Blood of Bellevue said legalizing medical cannabis could alleviate the opioid crisis, especially among veterans.

Opponents of the bill, such as Sen. Suzanne Geist of Lincoln, said synthetic marijuana with high levels of THC could be allowed through LB474, and that there is no therapeutic use for such highly concentrated marijuana.

After eight hours of debate, Wishart made a motion to invoke cloture, which would end debate and force a vote on the bill if two-thirds of the Legislature or 33 senators approved. The cloture motion failed by a vote of 31-18, making it unlikely that the bill will be debated during the remainder of the session.

A constitutional amendment to legalize medical marijuana received enough signatures during an initiative petition drive last summer to appear on the 2020 general election ballot, but a legal challenge blocked it.

Casino regulation bill amended, Keno provisions eliminated

Nebraska lawmakers narrowed the scope of a bill to regulate casino gambling in Nebraska May 10 to eliminate keno provisions.

LB561, introduced by Sen. Tom Briese of Albion, would create regulations on gambling in the state after Nebraska voters legalized gambling last November's general election.

The bill was amended to allow individuals to play keno, a lottery-like gambling game often played at casinos, by purchasing an electronic ticket at a licensed lottery operator through an app or using a debit card linked to a bank account. Keno tickets can only be purchased as paper tickets and paid for with cash currently.

Legislators voted to return the bill to the second round of debate to remove the keno provisions introduced earlier.

Sen. Mike Hilgers of Lincoln said the regulation was not a part of the ballot initiative Nebraskans passed in November, and it may make LB561 more difficult to pass. The Nebraska

Constitution requires two-thirds of the Legislature to approve a bill if it substantially modifies a measure passed through an initiative petition.

Briese supported the amendment and said his bill was too important to jeopardize with Keno provisions.

Sens. John Cavanaugh and Steve Lathrop, both of Omaha, opposed the amendment and said Keno expansion could help raise funds for community betterment projects.

The amendment passed with a 27-11 vote.

Americanisms



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Preschool holds program . . .

The morning classes at West Holt's Preschool held a program last week in the school's lecture hall. Mrs. Linders' class sang "Slippery Fish" and "The Goldfish Song", while Mrs. Oligmueller's class sang "Animals in the Ocean" and "Baby Shark". The older children in Mrs. Linders' class were presented their moving-on certificates.

Photos by Lorraine Lieswald



Graphic Gleanings

In 1961 . . . United Presbyterian Women of Atkinson honored these members, all of whom are past 70 years of age in recognition of their service to the church. They were Mrs. Glen Butterfield, Mrs. Ellen Parson, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Mary Spence, Mrs. Robert Fullerton, Mrs. Gertie B. Raymer, Miss Rena Gettler, Mrs. Jennie Shane, Mrs. John Ole Olson, Mrs. Robert MacLachlan, and Mrs. Myrtle Beck.

St. Boniface School in Stuart was to get a new building with construction to have begun on May 15. The new elementary school was to cost \$111,584.00. The building was designed for an ultimate capacity of 200 students and was scheduled for completion on November 15, 1961.

Receiving their first communion at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on April 9 were the following: Karen Beck, Paula Gilg, Ethel Schaaf, Victor McConnell, Gerard Dvorak, James Wabs, John Mullen, Timothy Gant, Thomas Mohr, Makayla Svoboda, Sharon Osborne, Joan Pospichal, Deborah Stracke, Diane Mathis, Michael Vinzenz, Joseph Dvorak, Gerard Lee, Joseph Head, Mary Dobrovoly, Mary Rose Keating, Sheryl Schaaf, Carol Grof, Loretta Torpy, Everett Vogel, Timothy Coday, Michael Morgan, Kevin Monahan, Lorraine Mathis, Mary Mancuso, and Roberta Gaylor. Rev. Richard J. Parr, was pastor, and the servers were Fred Van Fleet, Michael Keating and Joseph Verzal.

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Dr. Welshons is a 2003 graduate of Ashland-Greenwood High School in Ashland Nebraska. He obtained his B.S. in Biotechnology from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 2009 and his medical degree at Rocky Vista University in 2014. He completed his internship and residency at Tripler Army Medical Hospital in Honolulu, HI. He is board certified in family medicine. Dr. Welshons has been in the Army since 2002 and has served in both the National Guard and Active Army. He has recently completed his service obligation from the military and relocated to Stuart, NE. His wife, Nicole, is a 2004 graduate of Stuart High School. Together they have 5 boys. Ethan and Carter, age 11. Graham, age 8. Reid, age 6, and Finn, age 4. Dr. Welshons enjoys hunting, fishing, RVing, cooking, construction, and spending time with his family.

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