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DISC GOLF COURSE EXPANDS AS DOES LEAGUE PLAY



PHOTOS BY SHEA CRIMMINS| OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
Jacob Schieffer sets up a basket by the Logan dredge for the additional 9 holes added to the disc golf course.



Kyle Watson and Dalton Waterman unwrap a new disc golf basket in the Oakland Park.

Shea Crimmins Oakland Independent

The Oakland Disc Golf Course, created in 2013 by Bonnie Goodrich and members of the Oakland City Council, recently underwent a growth spurt from 9 to 18 holes. Jacob Schieffer, Brandon Miller, Darrel Smith, and Dalton Waterman oversaw the improvement.

Schieffer, a passionate disc golfer, was at the forefront of the project. "I love disc golf and the park's beauty. A larger course will also bring more people to Oakland," Schieffer said while explaining why he wanted to add more holes to the course. "My goal is to bring in more people from Omaha, Lincoln, and other places. It will help bring more money to Oakland from more people spending money at the gas stations and other places in town. Our goal is also to start tournaments which will bring in a lot of people as well."

To design the addition to the course Schieffer and

others first used Google Maps to view the current course. "We used maps to get an overhead view of the current course, then we took our own baskets out and placed them to where they would work the best. We had to do a lot of research to make sure there was enough room in the park for the course to be attractive and make sense," said Schieffer.

The new baskets have already been installed, but there are a few things left to get done. "Our next step is to pour concrete pads and to put in sign posts. We are very excited about how the addition to the course is turning out," Schieffer said. Funding for the project was given by the Friends of Oakland Foundation and the Nielsen Foundation.

Schieffer not only created the course for more attraction to Oakland, but also his love for disc golf and the people he sees out playing. "I started disc golf in high school with a group

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'A lot of hard work'

Washington County cleans up following tornado destruction

By Cheyenne Alexis
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"Right now is the time we need to be people helping people."

Capt. Shane Thallas of the Washington County Sheriff's Office shared this sentiment following Friday afternoon's tornado, which left dozens of Washington County homes destroyed.

According to the Three Rivers Nebraska Scanner, a tornado emergency was issued around 4 p.m. in Washington County.

Dan Douglas, Washington County emergency manager, said a large tornado hit to the east and west of the Blair Executive Airport, as well as near Fort Calhoun.

"Law enforcement and fire and rescue are going door-to-door to the damaged or destroyed houses checking on people," he said.

Thallas later said the tornado entered the county on the east side of the village of Washington before heading northeast towards Cargill and the Fort Calhoun Station in a straight line.

"We had Able-1 with Omaha fly a path and they said it was pretty much a mile wide the whole way through, and it was on the ground the whole way through," he said.

Thallas said there were no serious injuries nor fatalities reported following the storm.

"There were some minor injuries from flying debris... dozens and dozens of houses were destroyed, outbuildings, animals, livestock, there's numerous power lines down throughout the path of the storm," he said.

To assist in the emergency efforts, Thallas said more deputies were to patrol near the path of the destruction overnight and for the foreseeable future. A curfew was in place Friday through Sunday, too.

"We anticipate looting," he said.

Thallas encouraged individuals to stay home and to avoid the areas of destruction.

"Unless you need to be in these areas, please don't be in these areas," he said. "It's just going to be so much traffic anyway because we're going to have families, friends trying to help the victims of this tornado."

Disaster relief, resources available

The American Red Cross set up a disaster relief location at First Lutheran Church in Blair, 2146 Wright St., following Friday afternoon's tornado.

Volunteers helped pack lunches and gather supplies donated by individuals. Items from packing supplies, boxes, clothing, food and cleaning supplies are available for those affected by the storm.

Emily Petersen, a member of the church, said there were some people who came in for supplies.

"I think the immediate need right now is boxes, totes, packing materials, but some people are already picking up paper towels, toilet paper," she said.

The church also acted as a shelter for those who needed it, though it was mainly serving as a donation station.

"We're doing it all," Petersen said.

According to a media release from Sheriff Mike Robinson, there are three drop-off locations for tree debris: the intersection of

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Knights put best foot forward as five-time hosts



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Oakland-Craig hosts 3 meets in as many days with a couple more on the way. Results from the Junior Varsity Invitational, the Junoir High Invitational, and the East Husker Conference Meet can be found inside. It was a three day for Caleb Bousquet ad Simon Druckenmiller (above) and the rest of the Knights.



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— C.S. Lewis

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You have more time today than yesterday and even more tomorrow

In My Humble Opinion



Curt Hine, Editor

Who hasn’t wanted to have more time each day? Unless you are staring at the clock hoping the work or school day would be over soon, you have likely found yourself wishing for a bit more time. “There just aren’t enough hours in a day,” we have found ourselves saying. Did you know you actually have more time today than you did yesterday and will have even more tomorrow?

Now, don’t get too excited about this little-known fact. You will never notice the increased time.

Surfing the internet for interesting facts, I stumbled upon an article on sciencefocus.com presented by the BBC. Who doesn’t enjoy learning something new?

Did you know that the earth’s rotation is slowing? That means that the days are getting longer. According to sciencefocus.com, we are gaining 1.8 seconds per century. That means that 600 million years ago, a day was only 21 hours long. What are you going to do with your extra

time?

They say time waits for no man. The clock just keeps ticking. There is no stopping it. When one realizes that everything has a lifespan, it can leave one quite uneasy to realize that time marches on.

Likened to money, time has been said to have more value than any sum. You can always try and find a way to have more money and may even succeed. But you will never have more time than you do at this very moment. In fact, you have less time now that you read this sentence.

As a child gobbling up his plate of spaghetti knowing seconds are

waiting, in our youth, we gobble up time believing that we have unlimited time. Many of us have come to realize how precious time truly is as we realize that our time is getting shorter and shorter.

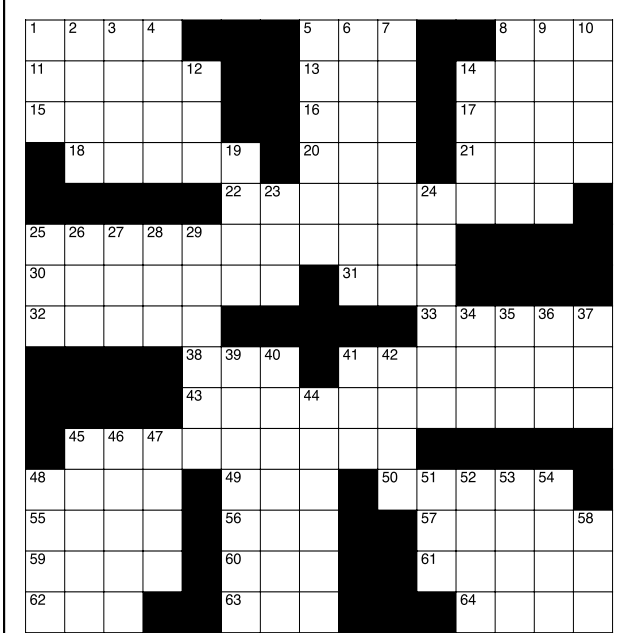
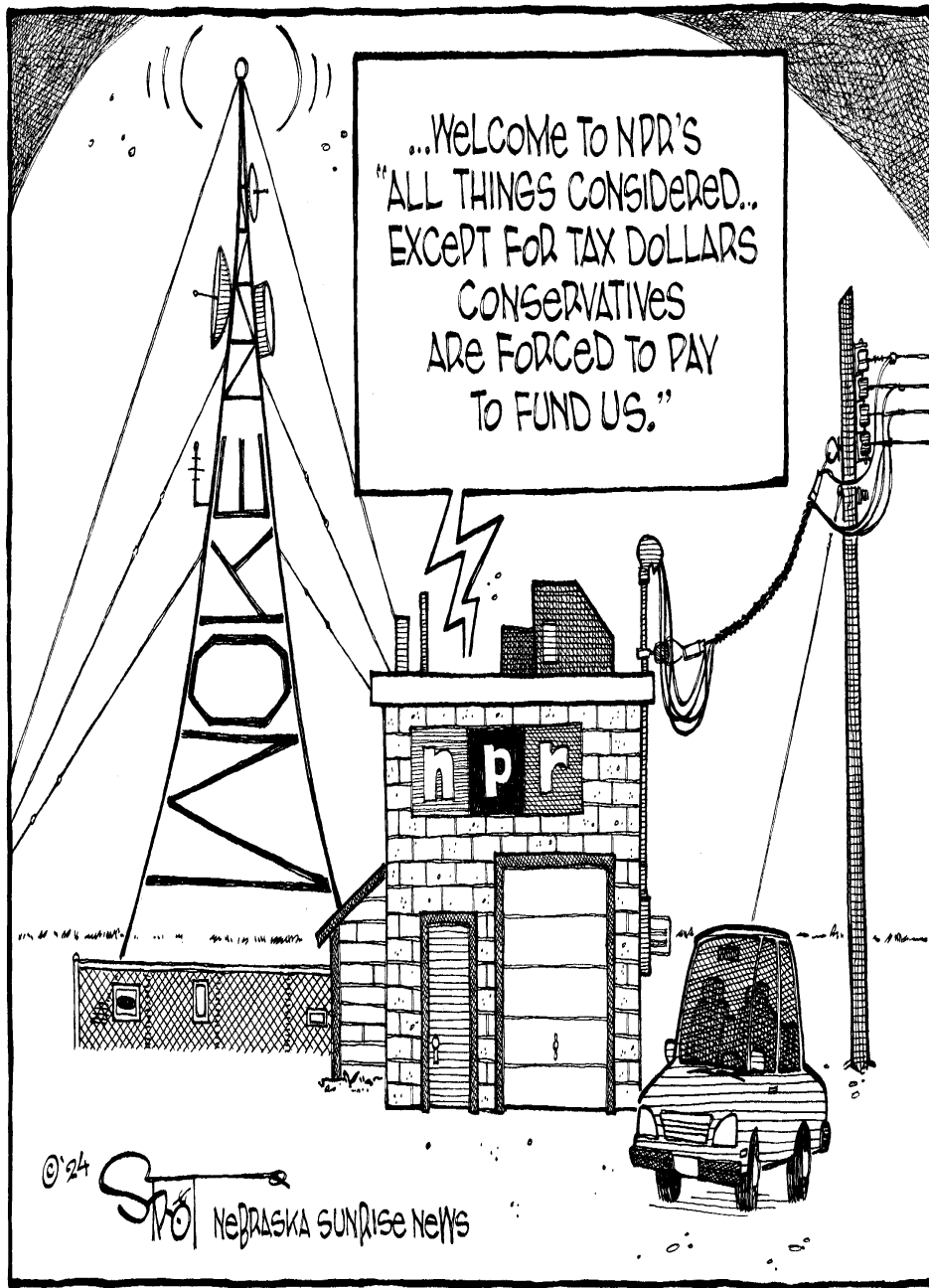
As we age, many of us pray with the Psalmist, “So teach us to number our days, that we may present to You a heart of wisdom.”

Knowing our days are numbered, what is it that you hope to accomplish while you are still breathing? Make the world a better place? Enjoy all that life has to offer? Maybe you desire to fight the inevitable as long as you can?

It has been 20 years since Tim McGraw first challenged us through the lyrics in Live Like You Were Dying. The lyrics challenge us to seize the day and take advantage of every opportunity.

How would you spend your final days if you knew there were only days left in your life? More importantly, why aren’t you doing those things?

Why aren’t I?

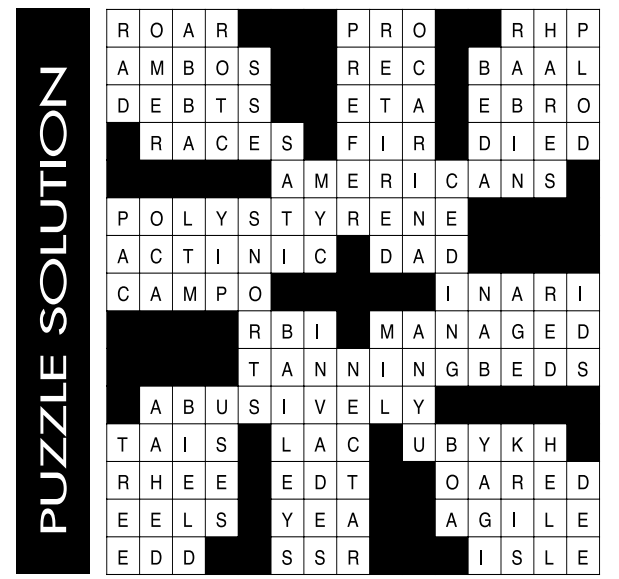


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Lions do it
- 5. In favor of
- 8. Rest here please (abbr.)
- 11. Pulpits
- 13. Leisure activity
- 14. Fertility god
- 15. Financial obligations
- 16. When you anticipate getting somewhere
- 17. Spanish river
- 18. Sporting events
- 20. Type of tree
- 21. Ceased to be
- 22. Persons
- 25. Synthetic resin
- 30. Relates to photochemical reactions
- 31. Father
- 32. Former Cowboys coach
- 33. City in Finland
- 38. Run batted in
- 41. Got through
- 43. They darken skin
- 45. In a harmful way
- 48. Form of weaving
- 49. City of Angels hoopster
- 50. Caucasian language
- 55. Syngman ____, Korean president
- 56. Sun up in New York
- 57. Paddled
- 59. Fishes
- 60. Affirmative
- 61. Nimble
- 62. Doctor of Education
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. A small island

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cool!
- 2. Hebrew unit of measure
- 3. Swedish rock group
- 4. College army
- 5. Favor over another
- 6. Called it a career
- 7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 8. Israeli statesman
- 9. Hurries
- 10. Slog
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. Benedictine monk
- 19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 23. Family of regulator genes
- 24. Surrendering
- 25. Political action committee
- 26. S. American plant
- 27. Long-term memory
- 28. Bark
- 29. Breathes in
- 34. Take hold of
- 35. Everyone has one
- 36. Valentine’s Day color
- 37. Drivers’ licenses and passports
- 39. Outer walls of castles
- 40. Enters with force
- 41. One thousandth of an inch
- 42. Deceased Chinese politician
- 44. Sugary secretion of plants
- 45. Expressed pleasure
- 46. Shelter
- 47. Utilizes
- 48. Forest resident
- 51. Fashion accessory
- 52. A sharply directional antenna
- 53. ____, Kristofferson, actor
- 54. A bad place to end up
- 58. MLBer Gordon



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Obituary

Clarence Daniel Goracke, 96

Clarence Daniel Goracke was born January 14, 1928, to Frank and Caroline (Lempka) Goracke near St. Mary, Nebraska. He passed away at the age of 96; on April 21, 2024, at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in West Point, Nebraska. Clarence was raised in St. Paul, Nebraska, and graduated from St. Paul High School on May 17, 1945. Immediately after graduation, he joined the Army and served from June of 1945 until his honorable discharge from the Signal Corps in May of 1947. During his military career, he attended the University of Wyoming and the University of Illinois.



Clarence Daniel Goracke

After the military, he attended UNL, where he was a member of the football team for three years and participated in gymnastics and track and field. Clarence graduated from UNL with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education in 1950 and completed his Master of Arts for Teachers degree in 1971.

On June 6, 1951, Clarence and Marion (Pientka) were united in marriage at Holy Cross Catholic Church in St. Mary, Nebraska. To this union of 68 years, were born nine children, five girls and four boys. Clarence and Marion were lifelong members of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Lyons, Nebraska.

In 1950, he started his lifelong career at Oakland and Oakland-Craig High School as an instructor of mathematics and computers and a coach for all sports. Coaching was a big part of his life, and he was proud of every single team. In 1982, Clarence was selected to be an assistant coach for the North Squad in the Shrine Bowl. He retired from coaching in 1984 and from teaching in 1990. As a sideline job, he worked as a carpenter, building two family homes of his own and one other in the community of Oakland.

Clarence enjoyed fishing and hunting, golf, all sports, travel, the stock market, woodworking, painting, computers, gardening, and Big Red football.

Clarence was preceded in death by his loving wife, Marion; his parents; his eight siblings; and his great grandson, Mahz Goracke.

Clarence is survived by his children and their spouses: Robin & Janet Goracke, Curt & Lynnette Goracke, Diane & Kevin Eriksen, Patrick & Lorene Goracke, Nancy & Scott Davis, Rex & Patti Goracke, Joan & Robert Kuhl, Jean & Jon Heusel, Krisa & Curtis Johnson; 15 grandchildren: Matthew, Sara, Brooke, Haley, Spencer, Chad, Amy, Kacy, Alex, Lance, Drew, Liam, Caleb, Ethan, Evan, and 17 great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass was held on Wednesday, May 1, 2024, 10:30 am, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Lyons with visitation Tuesday, April 30, 5-7 pm with Rosary at 7 pm all at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial with military honors took place at Oakland Cemetery, Oakland. Memorials to the family to be designated.

Burlington's stainless steel Zephyr creates a stir

95 Years Ago (1929)

Oakland now boasts a floral shop as F.E. Case, owner of the Greenhouse in Lyons, has rented the A.L. Cull store for the same.

90 Years Ago (1934)

Four hundred and fifty books are added to the shelves of the Oakland public library from May 1933 to May of 1934 according to the annual report of Miss Katherine Boyd, librarian.

Skimming over the eastern rails, its burnished stainless steel exterior flashing in the sunlight, the Zephyr, super-streamlined high-speed motor train of the Burlington railroad, is creating a sensation wherever it goes. The train travels 107 miles per hour.

85 Years Ago (1939)

W.R. Sudman, superintendent of the Oakland Public Schools announced that Rosemary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Nelson, is this year's valedictorian and Ardis Anderson, daughter of E.V. Anderson is salutatorian.

Jean Kerl, Oakland High School junior, has been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to represent Oakland at Girl's State.

70 Years Ago (1954)

The problem of city water supply, planning for more hard surfaced streets and additional filtration facilities at the swimming pool were main items of business to come before the second meeting of the Oakland City Council.

60 Years Ago (1964)

Six Oaklanders were among those honored for high scholarship at the University of Nebraska. Included were Nancy and Jean Holmquist, Melinda Nelson, Phillip Boardman, Janet Johnson and Linda Johnson.

Rev. Robert Kronberg of Cannon Falls, Minn., has accepted a pastorate at Salem Covenant Church.

A twister hit Craig about 6:00 a.m. Wednesday causing considerable damage up and down main street. Damage was also reported to the farm area just east of Craig during the same

storm.

50 Years Ago (1974)

Outstanding Junior Club in Nebraska for 1974 is the distinction now belonging to the Oakland Junior Women's Club.

Best of Show honors at the annual art exhibit went to Mrs. Roger Nelson for her portrait of young "Nanci". A total of 23 Art Klub members were on display at the annual Art Show.

Over 160 rural school children rural children from 15 schools in Burt County participated in the annual rural track meet held at the Oakland park.

Corn planting, estimated at nearly 60 percent complete was interrupted by spring showers.

Mrs. Harry Arnold welcomed over a hundred to the Mother-Daughter tea given at the Craig Methodist Church.

40 Years Ago (1984)

Kim Larson was crowned queen and Steve Miller king at the Oakland-Craig prom last night. Kim is the daughter of Gayle and Sharon Larson and Steve is the son of Dick and Patty Miller.

The Oakland area persons have earned high honors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Oakland-Craig grad Brenda Nelson was selected as a member of the Mortar Board (highest honor that can be bestowed on a student at UNL) and Logan View grad Annette Wesley was selected to a position on the student governing board.

The Oakland-Craig High School music department won 14 superior ratings at the district music contest held at Logan View.

May Day 1984...and there's snow on the ground. Nearly two inches of rain-snow fell onto already moist fields, putting the planting further behind schedule.

30 Years Ago (1994)

Oakland Chamber of Commerce president Bill Larson gave the go-ahead for new Christmas lights for Oakland at the chamber meeting last week.

Larson said the \$6,000 community drive for new Christ-



Apr. 26, 1984 NEW SIGN: Oakland Heights has a bold new sign...and some new evergreen plants growing underneath it. Checking things out are Heights staff members from left, Pauline Hilborn, Donna VonBeggem and Maynard Erickson, plus resident Curt Bjornberg and staffer Kathy Dunlap.

mas lights begins next week. We're hoping the local citizens, organizations and the City of Oakland can contribute the \$6,000 necessary to buy the new lights," Larson said. The Oakland Women's Club is contributing \$2,000 worth of Christmas Banners to the project.

The Oakland-Craig concert band directed by Bryan Johnson received the coveted "superior" rating.

"Excellent" ratings were awarded to O-C concert choir, O-C music directors are Johnson (instrumental) and Cindy Blanc (vocal).

20 Years Ago (2004)

New business in town - Leonard & Nancy Olson of Lyons, Clay Olson of Oakland and Holly Tietz of West Point are among the Olson family members who operate Olson Plumbing, Heating & Air conditioning in Oakland.

The Oakland-Craig Music Department hosted District Music Contest for Class C and Class D schools Friday. Oakland-Craig concert band received the highest possible rating from all three judges. This is the bands 11th consecutive superior rating and the 23rd superior in the last 24 years.

10 Years Ago (2014)

Craig will be the site of a Father/Daughter Dance on Saturday, May 3rd in the old gymnasium. This will be the first dance of its kind in many years in this area and is open to all Burt County girls in 6th - 8th grade.

Congratulations to Britney Stevenson and Mitchell Lindstrom as being selected as the 2014 O-C Prom King and Queen.

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FROM THE PASTOR'S PEN



by Pastor Al Monson
Salem Covenant Church

Daniel shows us Jesus

When Jesus came, he was not received well by the Jewish leadership. They were jealous of him as crowds listened to him. They were angry as he pointed out their mistakes. And they were scared they would lose the power they had worked hard to obtain. They proclaimed that he was not the Messiah, then they rejected and killed Jesus.

Jewish leaders had a big problem though, Jesus rose from the dead and was seen by hundreds of people. They had another big problem, their bible. Anyone looking through the book of Daniel will clearly see that it points to Jesus.

So, through the years Rabbis have told their people not to read the book of Daniel, that they would not be able to understand it. What exactly are they trying to hide?

Well, Daniel describes Jesus' arrival in 9:25-26. "Know and understand this: From the issuing of the decree to restore and rebuild Jerusalem until the Anointed one, the ruler, comes, there will be seven 'sevens' and sixty-two 'sevens'. (7x7=49 + 62x7=434 \ so that is 49+434=483 years) it will be rebuilt with streets and a trench but in times of trouble."

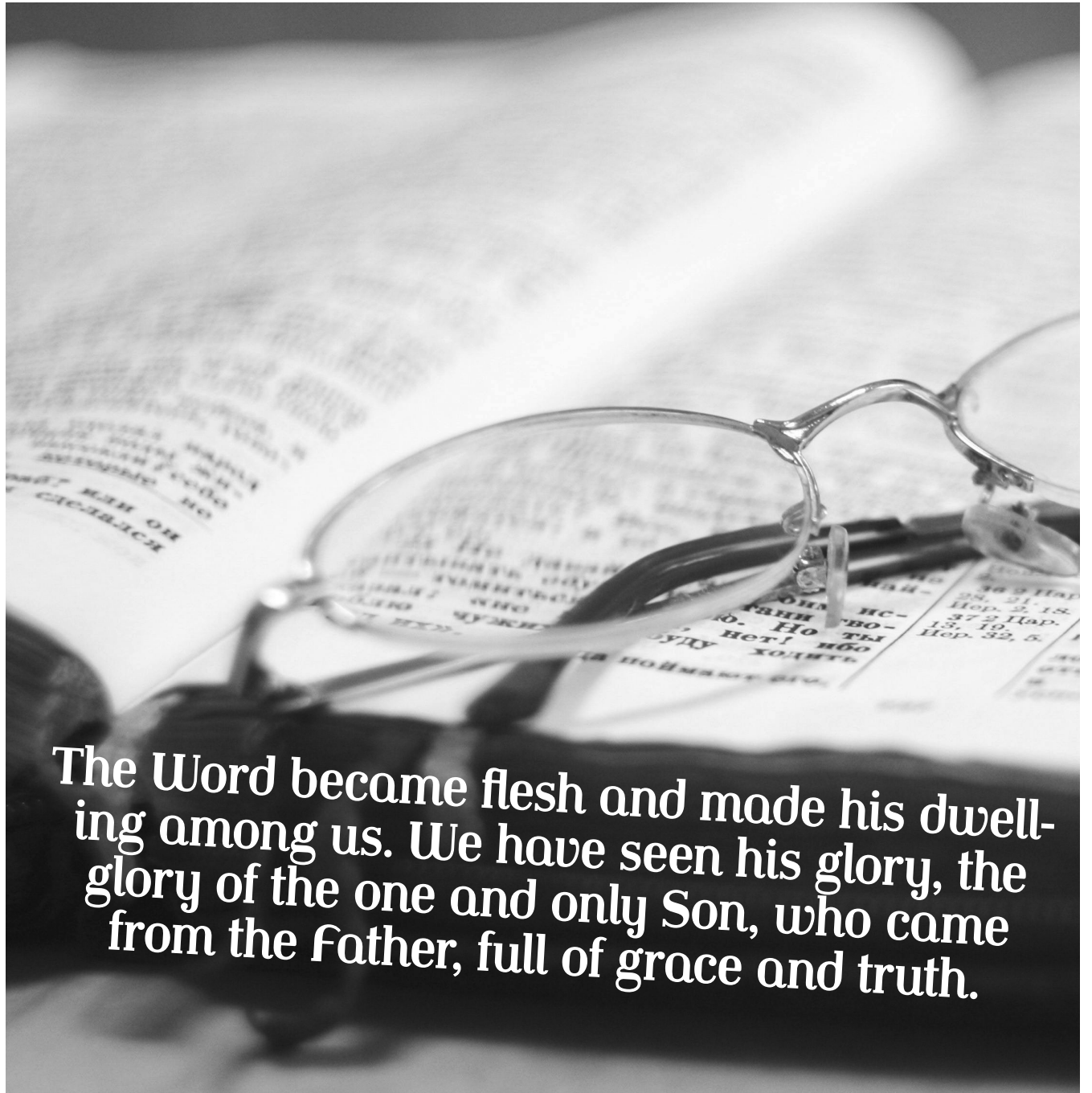
So, the beginning of this passage predicts the rebuild of Jerusalem and how many years from then until the Messiah arrives. It continues, "After the sixty-two 'sevens' the Anointed one will be cut off and have nothing." So here Daniel predicts Jesus' death.

The passage finishes by saying, "The people of the ruler who will come will destroy the city and the sanctuary." So, we know that the Romans destroyed the city of Jerusalem and the temple sanctuary, the city of Jerusalem and the temple sanctuary in year 70 AD. So the messiah had to come before 70 AD.

There is a lot of debate about the dates of rebuilding but no debates about the 70 AD. If we look around the general time period, the Messiah would have had to come. We see that Jesus did in fact come in that period. Jesus was also cut off (killed).

There is no other person in that time period who fits the description of the Messiah other than Jesus. If the Jews want to reject Jesus as Messiah, they need to come up with someone else who was the messiah during Jesus' time period. So, what do the Rabbi's say? Stay away from Daniel.

Pray that the Jews today will see how much their bible points to Jesus and turn to him.



The Word became flesh and made his dwelling among us. We have seen his glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father, full of grace and truth.

John 1:14

Local Worship Services

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Sun 9:30 a.m. Worship

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10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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county roads 38 and 35 near the airport, Third and Grant streets in the city of Blair and the Fort Calhoun city tree dump site at the intersection of county roads 47 and 34.

The drop-off locations are open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Only tree debris is allowed at the sites — no roofing material, appliances or metal objects will be accepted.

"Washington County wants to thank the City of Blair and Fort Calhoun for their assistance," Robinson wrote in the release. "This is an example of our community coming together."

Gov. Pillen visits Lakeland

Gov. Jim Pillen paid Washington County a visit Sunday morning to spread a message of community and hope following Friday's devastation.

Residents affected by the tornado, emergency management personnel, fire and rescue volunteers, and county representatives met at the Lakeland subdivision to hear from the governor and figure out their next steps to take following the destructive tornado.

"Mother nature sobers us and humbles us, right?" he said. "The good news is it's extraordinary that everybody's here. I think the question I've been asked for over three years when moments like this happen... 'What's the one thing you love the most about Nebraska?' The answer 100% is, 'It's the people, and we the people just step up and help our neighbors be neighbors.'"

With the "massiveness" of the tornado, Pillen said he is grateful no deaths or serious injuries were reported.

One message the governor said he wants to share with Nebraskans is to ask for help.

"In fact, it's really, really important to ask for help so we're able to document all the cases, because we have a critical mass," he said. "I got a call from the president of the United States yesterday wanting to help, but we have to document to get to that level so we can get federal assistance so we can help everybody that's been impacted by this cell."

Washington County Board of Supervisors Chairman Steve Dethlefs said those who need assistance can field their questions to County Board members, Emergency Manager Dan Douglas, the Roads Department and

law enforcement.

"Everybody in the room knows somebody it touched," Dethlefs said. "It's gratifying when you kind of travel around and you pull up by a house that's been destroyed and there's 20, 30, 40 vehicles there and a bunch of people pulling together to try to make it right. Right won't happen for awhile, it's going to take a lot of hard work."

The county's website is washingtoncountyne.gov.

Erv Portis, assistant director for Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA), said his team is working to expedite a preliminary damage assessment with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

"So we can identify that damage and move declarations forward so we can get federal funds as quickly as we can," he said.

Sen. Ben Hansen also made an appearance Sunday morning, and said he was grateful to see people in the county come together.

"Just to see how we're doing as a people, but also to see what the state can do for us, as well — I think that's a partnership we all value," he said. "Sometimes we don't recognize or see it until something like this happens."

Live music and storytelling on May 9th

Jami Method
Golden Oaks

Greetings from Golden Oaks.

Our exercise class on May 6th will be with the PTA at 12:30 p.m. The next meal is May 7th so please sign up or call in by 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Our May Jam session

will be May 9th at 2:00. It's great having Roy back with us and we want to thank Dennis Schlichting for playing solo the past few months. We love listening to your music and your stories.

Happy birthday wishes go to Annette Getzschman on May 7th.

Two Confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran, Hooper

Two young people, Samuel Hagelstien and Marissa Hilbers, were confirmed Sunday, April 28, during the worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of rural Hooper. Both are eighth-grade students at Logan View Public Schools.

Sam is the son of Warren and Christina Hagelstien, and Marissa is the daughter of Brent and Erica Hilbers, all of rural Hooper. They have completed two years of confirmation instruction. Pastor Judy Johnson was the confirmation instructor and confirmed Marissa and Sam.



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Congratulations to confirmands Samuel Hagelstien and Marissa Hilbers. They are joined by Pastor Judy Johnson.



JOE BURNS | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
Friends and neighbors help with cleanup at the Kobs home along County Road 33 Friday.



COURTESY KEITH LARSEN | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
A look at the tornado moving through Washington County from a home near Fort Calhoun.



GRANT EGGER | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
Tornado damage is evident just off of Country Road P32 and State Highway 133 on Friday night in Washington County.



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Friday's storm flipped a car on Joe and Phyllis Zelfel's land on Country Road 38 near the County Road 31 intersection west of the Blair Executive Airport.



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A severely damaged home along Highway 133 at Todd Drive.



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A view from County Road 38 shows a Washington County home without a roof Friday evening.

Disc golf course expands as does league play,

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of friends and loved it. When I got to college my roommate and I got into disc golf seriously. We ended up going pro and getting several sponsorships by disc golf companies to play. Now I am more into designing courses and running tournaments," he said.

When it comes to the community aspect of the course Schieffer is passionate about that as well. "I love how the community has many young athletes and individuals who are out there playing. I also love seeing families and people of all ages

out there having fun." Schieffer is very excited for the future of the course and how it will benefit the community. "Not many small towns have an 18 hole golf course and disc golf course as nice as what Oakland can provide, I think it's a huge staple for the town."

If you are interested in joining a disc golf league, Player B Disc golf league, open to all ages, has league nights every Wednesday night from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. If you are interested in learning more visit their Facebook page, Player B Disc Golf Club.




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LV TeamMates ready for Big Give, May 7th

Amy Kremke
Sports Contributor

The Logan View Chapter of TeamMates Mentoring is excited to be participating in the Fremont Area Big Give again this year on Tuesday, May 7th. The donations received through the FABG have helped the mentoring program at Logan View to purchase activities for mentors and mentees to do during their weekly meetings, host a back to school breakfast and end-of-year ice cream social for mentees and mentors, help with costs for background

checks on all mentors as well as provide funds for the yearly outing that mentees and mentors are able to go on through the TeamMates organization. This year the outing was a bowling party in Dodge.

This year the Fremont Area Big Give will run a full 24 hours from midnight to midnight starting on May 7th at midnight. Logan View TeamMates would like to encourage you to consider giving to the mentoring organization that continues to impact the world by inspiring the youth at Logan View

to reach their full potential through mentoring. It's easy to do online, just go to <https://www.fremontareabiggive.org/>, browse the nonprofit profiles and select TeamMates of Logan View. Complete your information and submit your donation using your credit card. The minimum donation is only \$10 and you can give to as many nonprofits as you like. Be sure to spread the word and ask family and friends to consider making a donation to Logan View TeamMates on May 7th during The Fremont Area Big Give.



AMY KREMKE | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
Logan View Mentor Kris Kremke and mentee Bryon Vollmer enjoy the back to school breakfast at the start of the school year hosted by TeamMates with donations from the Fremont Area Big Give.

Raider linksmen post seasons best at NBC

Amy Kremke
Sports Contributor

Logan View JV's competed in the Wahoo JV Invite on Monday, April 22nd. The Raiders posted a team score of 427 to finish in 5th place.

LV won three individual medals led by Trenton Kreikemeier's 9th place finish. Kreikemeier carded a 101 on the day. Caleb Nesson turned in a 105; good enough for 13th place while Miles Wulf finished 15th with a 106. Chase Hartman recorded a 115 on the day and Gracie Reynolds fired a 145.

Raiders post best team score of the season at NBC Invite - Logan View was on the road to North Bend where they posted their

best team score of the season at the NBC Invite on Wednesday, April 24th. The Raiders shot a 318; placing them 4th in the hotly contested tournament. The host school, North Bend fired a 299 to win and break their own school record.

LV got solid play up and down the lineup and came away with two medals. Kolton Kriete fired a 75 to finish 7th while teammate Josh Egbers was one shot back (76) and ended up 10th. Drew Hagerbaumer played a great back nine to post 81. Hutton Kotik and Dawson Klug continue to improve as they turned in 86 & 87 respectively.

TEAM SCORES AT NBC INVITE:
North Bend Central 299
Arch. Bergan 304

Tekamah-Herman 312
Logan View 318
Bennington 333
Cedar Bluffs 334
West Point-Beemer 334
Howells-Dodge 361
Aquinas 369
Fort Calhoun 372
NBC - Orange 378
Bancroft-Rosalie 383
Arlington 388
Wisner-Pliger 423
Lyons-Decatur no team score

Arlington Invite

The Raider linksters continued their busy schedule with the Arlington Invite on Thursday April 25th. The weather didn't cooperate as the golfers contended with rain, heavy winds, and cool temperatures. Logan View overcame the elements and put up another solid performance. The

Raiders, behind individual tournament champion Drew Hagerbaumer, finished in 3rd place with a team score of 334, just behind champion Archbishop Bergan and last year's third place team at state, Yutan.

Hagerbaumer was steady all day as he carded rounds of 37-39=76. He was the only golfer in the field to break 80. Hutton Kotik continued his improved play with an 86, good enough for 15th place. Kolton Kriete and Josh Egbers also shot 86s, but missed out on a medal. Dawson Klug rounded out the scoring for LV with a 90.

TEAM SCORES AT ARLINGTON INVITE:
Archbishop Bergan 327

Yutan 330
Logan View 334
DC West 348
Wahoo 351
Ashland Greenwood 359
Oakland-Craig 385
Arlington 386
Shelby Rising City no team score

Oakland-Craig Invite

The Raider golf team took part in the 20 team Oakland-Craig Invitational last Saturday at the Oakland Golf Club. Logan View continued to show steady improvement and depth as they brought home three individual medals en route to a score of 326 and a runner-up finish. The only team to best the Raiders on the day was Archbishop Bergan.

Individually, sophomore Hutton Kotik led the way posting an 80

and earning the 8th place medal. Kotik sent a shockwave through the tournament as he recorded a hole in one on the 6th hole. Kolton Kriete also carded an 80 and placed 9th. Drew Hagerbaumer was one stroke behind with an 81; finishing 11th. Josh Egbers had an 85 and Dawson Klug a 101 for LV as well.

"The team had a really really good week," said Head Coach Bo Krivohlavek. "The guys are just trying to get a little bit better every time out; regardless of the hardware they come home with or not. We had four different kids win medals this week and three different golfers lead the team in scoring. That is a recipe for success."

Raiders gear up as season winds down



PHOTOS BY AMY KREMKE | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
Aubree Schlueter gets the baton to Katie Kloster for the last lap of the Girls 4x400 relay. Logan View Girls finished with a time of 4:44.53 for 5th place in the event.



Gavin Ruwe goes 37-04.00 in the boys triple jump for 6th place at North Bend.



Malorie Weakland kept up the pace with one lap to go in the girls 1600 meter run. Malorie finished 2nd with a time of 6:08.0.



Owen Meyer flies through the air in the finals of the boys triple jump at the NBC Track & Field Invite. Owen jumped 40-01.50 for second place in the event.



Keegan Francis strides out leading the pack in the last lap of the girls 3200 meter run. Keegan won the event with a time of 13:47.39.



Max Lange records a leap of 39-01.50 in the boys triple jump at North Bend for 3rd place in the event.



Marcus Foust gets encouragement from his dad, Head Raider Track Coach Joe Foust to finish strong as he heads into his last lap of the boys 3200 meter run. Marcus recorded a winning time of 11:47.51 in the event.



Sydney Sagehorn pushes through to the finish line in the girls 200 meter dash. Sydney was 4th in the 200 with a time of 27.67. Sydney was also 4th in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.05.

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Knights strike season best at Oakland Golf Club

Karl Lundquist
Sports Contributor

On Monday, the O-C JV golfers played in windy conditions at the Tiger JV Invite in Tekamah. The Knights had three players earn medals with Oliver Johnson leading the team with his score of 53, good for the 9th place medal. Javar Larson ended his round with a 54 and the 10th place medal. River Wallerstedt finished in 14th place with a 56. Also competing for the Knights was Tristen Olson (61), Ben Loftis (62), Landon Ehlers (64) and Jaiden Wickwire (67). As a team, the Knights ended the meet with a team total of 224 and a 4th place finish among 7 teams.

The JV golfers played Tuesday afternoon in Wayne. The duel between the Knights and the Blue Devils turned out to be one of the better days for weather, and O-C took advantage of it by posting some of their best scores of the season. Javar Larson led the team with his round of 45, which also earned him the event's medalist honors. Teammates Oliver Johnson (49) and Ben Loftis (50) were next

for the Knights. Senior River Wallerstedt (53), sophomore Landon Ehlers (59) and freshman Tristen Olson (62) rounded out the scoring for O-C.

River Wilds Golf Course in Blair was the host of the 2024 Arlington Invite on Thursday. The Knights played in a light, steady rain for most of the tournament and ended with a team score of 385. Junior Nolan Magnusson led the way for O-C with his round of 44-45-89. Mason Pearson (46-48-94) and Oliver Johnson (49-50-99) broke the 100 stroke barrier with Jesse Droscher and Colton Moseman close behind as they finished with a 47-56-103 score.

On Thursday afternoon, the Knights hosted a quad with teams from North Bend, West Point-Beemer and Blair. The rain had cleared, but the wind picked up throughout the afternoon for the event's competitors. O-C was led by Javar Larson's 46, good enough to finish 5th overall in the individual standings. West Point-Beemer's Peyton Penrose and Zach Johnson fired rounds of 38 and 39, respectively, to claim

the top two spots. The Cadets earned the top spot in the team standings with a 175, followed by North Bend's 181. Other Knights competing Thursday afternoon were River Wallerstedt (57), Ben Loftis (62), Tristen Olsen and Jaiden Wickwire (67), and Landon Ehlers (68).

The Knights hosted the 2024 Oakland-Craig Golf Invitational on Saturday at OGC. After getting nearly 3 inches of rain in the previous 24 hours, the course looked exceptional. And with near perfect weather, the players took advantage of the playing conditions. O-C shot a season best team score of 360, led by Mason Pearson's 40-42-82 round. The junior just missed a medal by one stroke. Nolan Magnusson (46-43-89) and Corbin Guill (49-42-91) were next for the Knights. Sophomores Javar Larson (45-48-93) and Colton Moseman (48-50-98) as well as seniors Jesse Droscher (60-48-108), River Wallerstedt (55-57-112), Ben Loftis (61-63-124) and junior Jaiden Wickwire (68-66-134) also competed on Saturday. The Knights will play at the Wayne Invite on Thursday.



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Hitting a 62 for the Knights at the Tiger JV invite is Ben Loftis.



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Colton Moseman shot a 98 at the O-C Invite.



CHERI DROESCHER | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
Shooting a 91, Corbin Guill helped lead the Knights to their best team score of the season.



CHERI DROESCHER | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
With a 93, Javar Larson with a 45-48 at the Oakland Golf Club.



CHERI DROESCHER | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
Mason Pearson led the Knights at home hitting an 82.



KARL LUNDQUIST | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT
River Wallerstedt strokes in a 52 in Tekamah-Herman.

O-C HS Track from NBC Invite

Karl Lundquist
Sports Contributor

The Knights went to North Bend on Tuesday for the Tiger Track and Field Invite. Competing in one of the more difficult events on their schedule, the boys and girls both ended the meet in 6th place.

For the girls, the three relay teams all earned medals. In the 4 X 800, the team of Madison Enstrom, Briar Ray, Carolyn Magnusson and Brennan Ahrens finished in second place. Enstrom, Ray and Magnusson teamed up with Amy Snader to place third in the 4 X 400. In 5th place was the 4 X 100 team of Jalyn Lane, Snader, Briar Ray and Mia Thomsen. Ahrens finished second in the 3200, two places ahead of teammate Ellinor Johnson.

In the 1600, Brooklyn Richards earned 4th while Jalie Meyer took 5th place. Magnusson took third in the 800 and Enstrom placed 6th. Lane took sixth in the 100 to complete the scor-

ing on the track. In the field events, the girls got points from Morgan Ray (4th-shot put), Snader (4th-pole vault) and Richards (6th-pole vault).

The boys were led by Dawson Meyer and Lincoln Benne as Meyer won the 800, Benne the high jump and each ran a leg on both the 4 X 400 and 4 X 800. The 1st place 4 X 800 also included Preston Rost and Jerry Druckenmiller. The 4 X 400 ended in third place and included Winston Wilkey in addition to Benne, Meyer and Druckenmiller.

Rost finished in 6th place in the 1600 and Wilkey earned a third medal in the 110 hurdles by placing second. Junior Elijah Gahan earned 6th place in the 3200 to complete the scoring for the boys on the track.

Additional medalists in the field events were Braylon Anderson, who finished 4th in the shot and 5th in the discus, and Brady Johnson who got fifth in the shot put.

Klausen, Gramke, and Ray top their field in JH track

O-C JH track results
Monday, April 29, 2024

The O-C Junior High Track Invite was held on Monday in Oakland. The meet was originally scheduled for the previous Friday, but was moved to Monday due to inclement weather conditions.

In the girls' divisions, both the 7th and 8th graders finished as runners-up in their respective standings. The 7th graders received 73 points while

the 8th graders finished with 60.

The 8th grade O-C boys earned 36 points, while the 7th graders finished with four. Individual champions for the Knights were 8th grader Gracie Klausen in both the shot put and the discus and 8th grader Hilary Ray in the 200.

The 8th grade boys got a winning performance from Logan Gramke in the triple jump. The Knights conclude their season on Friday with the EHC meet in West Point.

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Knights Host 2024 EHC Track Meet

Karl Lundquist
Sports Contributor

The O-C boys finished as runner-up and the girls ended the meet in 7th place at the 2024 EHC Track Meet held on Saturday in Oakland. The girls' relay teams once again had strong showings.

The 4 X 100 team of Amy Snader, Jalyn Lane, Mia Thomsen and Briar Ray finished in sixth place. The 4 X 400 (Snader, Ray, Carolyn Magnusson, Madison Enstrom) ended up fourth while the 4 X 800 team of Enstrom, Ray, Magnusson and Brennan Ahrens also finished in third place. The girls also got

scoring in the running events from Lane (8th-100), B. Ray (6th-200), Enstrom (5th-800), Brennan Ahrens (8th-1600) and Ella Martindale (8th-800). In the field events, Morgan Ray earned the second place medal in the shot put.

For the boys scoring, the Knights were able to take four golds on the day. The 4 X 400 (Lincoln Benne, Dawson Meyer, Jeremiah Druckenmiller, Winston Wilkey) as well as the 4 X 800 (Meyer, Druckenmiller, Benne, Preston Rost) once again had strong first place finishes.

Meyer also won the 800 and Benne won the high jump.

Other EHC medal

winner for the boys were Jaxen Jorgensen (7th-100), Meyer (2nd-400), J. Druckenmiller (4th-800), Wilkey (2nd-110 H, 3rd-300 H), and freshman Simon Druckenmiller (7th-110H). In addition to Benne's win in the high jump, points in the field events also came from Wilkey (5th-pole vault), Brady Johnson (3rd-discus, 4th-shot), Braylon Anderson (8th-discus, 2nd-shot) and Keyton Kampa (6th-discus, 7th-shot). The Knights will once again be hosting an event in Oakland on Thursday, when area teams will converge on Oakland for the O-C Knights Track Invite.



PHOTOS BY CHERI DROESCHER | OAKLAND INDEPENDENT

Averly Bryan is fast off the blocks held by Amy Snader.



Finishing 8th in the 1600, Brennan Ahrens doesn't let a little distance get in her way of a strong finish.



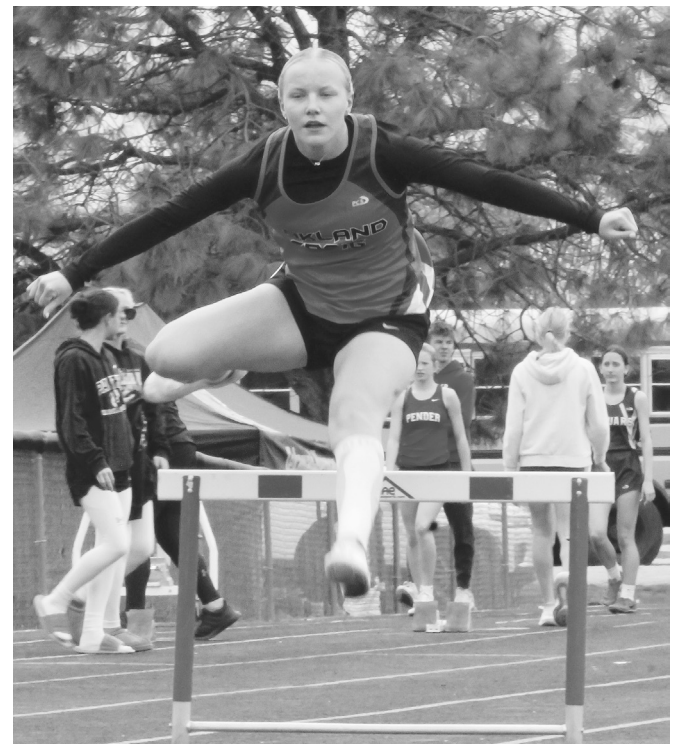
The 4 X 400 team of Amy Snader, Briar Ray, Carolyn Magnusson (above), and Madison Enstrom finished 4th in conference.



Dawson Meyer captures 2nd in the 400.



Whitni Webster and Ella Martindale hold their own at the O-C Invite.



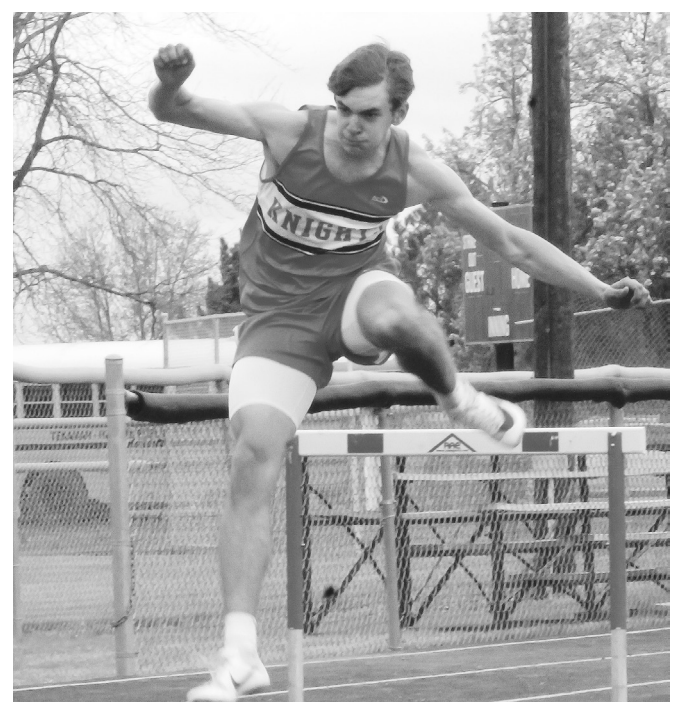
Emma Anderson competes in the 100m hurdles.



Jaxen Jorgensen digs it out for a 7th place finish in the 100.



Cheered on by Brinley Eriksen, Preston Rost makes his way around the track. In relays, his team had a first-place-finish Knights 4x800 team. Teammates include Dawson Meyer, Lincoln Benne, and Jeremiah Druckenmiller.



Winston Wilkey finished 2nd-110m hurdles, 3rd-300m hurdles.

Knights excel at OC JV Invite



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Amy Snader clears the bar in the pole vault.



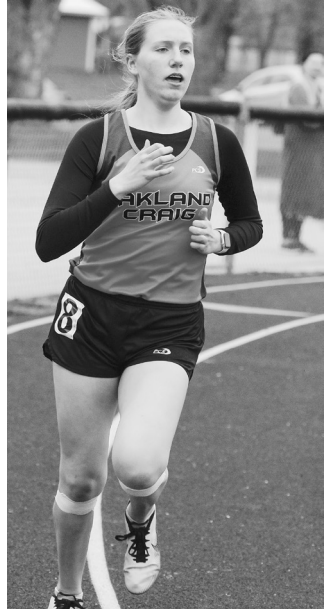
Brinley Eriksen flies to the sand in the long jump.



It may have taken a few attempts but Caulin Johnson gets his approach down in the pole vault.



Elijah Gahan paces himself as a distance runner.



Making her way around the curve is Lily Kopietz.



Jalie Meyer keeps her eyes on the baton as she passes to Brooklyn Richards.



Kyler Case gives his all as he hits the home stretch..



Garretr Klausen continues to improve his distance in the shot putt.



Max Bures goes the distance for Oakland-Craig.



Riley Hinline competes in the triple jump.

Public Notice

ORDINANCE

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE

Publication is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Oakland, Nebraska, at their meeting on April 15th 2024, have passed and approved Ordinance 753 the title of which reads as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 753

At 8:43pm Council Member Johansen made a motion to waive the three (3) readings of Ordinance 753 "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 4-215, DESIGNATING SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES; REPEALING ANY AND ALL OTHER ORDINANCES AND CODE SECTIONS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; PRO-

VIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE." Section 1. Section 4-215 of the Oakland Municipal Code is amended to provide as follows: The following-described streets are hereby declared to be snow emergency routes. The mayor shall direct city personnel to place appropriate signs or other traffic control devices indicating the existence of such snow emergency routes. A designation of any street, avenue, road or highway or portion thereof as a snow emergency route shall in no way affect any previous designation of that street, avenue, road, or highway for any other purposes. The snow emergency routes are as follows: A. Oakland Avenue from Fulton Avenue to 9th Street; B. Second Street from Parson Avenue to Anderson Avenue;

C. Third Street from Charde Avenue to Jan Scheree Drive; D. Engdahl Avenue from Third Street to Oakland Heights Nursing Home; E. Ninth Street from Oakland Avenue to Highway 77; F. First Avenue from Engdahl Avenue to Jan Scheree Drive; G. Jan Scheree Drive from Third Street to First Avenue; H. First Street from Charde Avenue to Engdahl Avenue; and I. Anderson Avenue from Third Street to First Avenue. Section 2. All ordinances, amendments, and sections in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Motion was seconded by Council President Anderson. All present Voting: Aye (Nathan, Jeremiah, Scott, Amy)- 4, Nay - 0.

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Said Ordinance has been published in pamphlet form. Copies of the Ordinance as so published are available at the office of the City Clerk at 401 N. Oakland, Nebraska. Kayla Eisenmenger, CMC, City Clerk
ZNEZ

To submit items for the Public page, call Shauna Gerke at 402-426-2121, or e-mail legals@enterprise.com. Deadline Monday at 5:00 p.m.

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MEETINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Oakland, Nebraska, will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 20th, 2024 at the Municipal Building, 401 North Oakland Avenue in Oakland, Nebraska.

MEETINGS

NOTICE OF MEETING

The entire agenda for this meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 401 North Oakland Avenue in Oakland, NE.

2023-24 Annual Meeting of the Early Development Network/Planning Region 2 On Tuesday, May 14th, Educational Service Unit #2 (2320 N Colorado Ave, Fremont, NE 68025) will host the 2023-24 annual meeting for Planning Region Team 2. The meeting will run from 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm.

Except for items of an emergency nature, the agenda shall not be enlarged after 24 hours before the commencement of the meeting. Kayla Eisenmenger, CMC City Clerk

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REGISTER TO VOTE: Monday, April 29, 2024 is the voter registration deadline for registration by mail or electronically. Friday, May 3, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. is the deadline to register to vote in-person at the County Clerk's Office.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Oakland, Nebraska is having a sealed bid sale of Street /Solid Waste Department surplus property.

Sarah J. Freidel Burt County Clerk ZNEZ OI & LMS 04-25 & 05-02-24

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Dated this 25th day of April, 2024.

By: /s/ Wendy J Ridder Wendy J. Ridder, Its Attorney 128 N Main St PO Box 252 West Point, Nebraska 68788 (402) 372-5500 ZNEZ

OI 05-02, 05-09 & 05-16-24

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Notice is hereby given that MAB Associates LLC a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 1035 N Broad Street., Fremont, NE 68025.

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Pillen confirms no loss of life in NE from Friday storms, but hundreds lost homes

Emergency managers tallying damage to qualify for state and federal disaster aid

Aaron Sanderford
Nebraska Examiner

OMAHA — Gov. Jim Pillen joined leaders from the Omaha, Bennington, Elkhorn and Waterloo areas in thanking Nebraskans for listening to weather forecasts that warned them to take shelter during Friday's storms.

"It is an extraordinary miracle that we've had this kind of a cell come through, and no categories (of serious injuries), and no loss of life," he said.

Pillen offered an update Saturday on the state and local storm response with Omaha Mayor Jean Stothert, Omaha Police Chief Todd Schmaderer, Douglas County Sheriff Aaron Hanson, Waterloo Fire Chief Travis Harlow, Bennington Fire Chief Dan Mallory and more.

He said he missed a call Saturday from President Joe Biden, who left a message offering whatever assistance Nebraska needs from the Federal Emergency Management Agency as officials prepare to declare a disaster.

"We'll be having the declaration soon, so we'll make sure that we're helping everybody," Pillen said.

Omaha Fire Chief Kathy Bossman, Mallory and Harlow said rescue crews had moved in quickly after the storm and finished checking for potential injuries and fatalities by late Friday evening.

Still surveying the damage

State and local emergency management officials were still surveying and documenting losses to Friday's tornadoes they said did the most significant damage in Douglas, Lancaster, Saunders and Washington Counties.

Erv Portis of the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency said the state did not yet know the full scope of homes and businesses lost, but said that Douglas County had already tallied more than 150.

Pillen, Hanson and State Sen. Lou Ann Linehan toured neighborhoods in the Elkhorn area and in Bennington at midday Saturday, hours after the federal delegation visited homeowners near Waterloo and in west Omaha.

He said he spoke with Nebraskans who lost their homes and belongings, including a family that had just moved to Douglas County from Kentucky and another that had been in their new home two months.

Jill Martin of the Nebraska chapter of the American Red Cross said her group had worked with other local nonprofits to set up a community shelter in the Elkhorn area and Blair.

Pillen: Report major home damage

Pillen urged Nebraskans who suffered damage to their homes and businesses to notify their local county emergency management agency. He said doing so could help Nebraskans qualify for additional federal aid.

State and local governments and public power districts have already likely suffered enough damage to



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEBRASKA EXAMINER
Nebraska Gov. Jim Pillen visits with people in Douglas County who had homes damaged by the tornadoes that hit the area Friday. (Courtesy of the Governor's Office)

qualify for FEMA disaster aid called "public assistance," which is basically aid for government agencies.

Individual home damage amounts could also unlock federal assistance for "individual assistance," which is a federal aid program to help homeowners pay for some of the costs not covered by insurance.

Business owners who lost property could also become eligible to pursue government-subsidized, low-interest small business loans from the Small Business Administration to help recover from losses.

The state could end up qualifying for all three, officials said, given how much of eastern Nebraska got hit by tornadoes on Friday — the National Weather Service is still trying to confirm how many.

Airport update
Omaha's Eppley Airfield offered a clearer picture of the millions of dollars in damage it sustained from a tornado that destroyed a pair of hangars on the private aviation side of the airport.

Private aircraft in both hangars suffered significant damage, but the main equipment used to get private

planes and people in and out of Eppley's General Aviation were up and running again hours later.

Airport Authority Chief Executive Officer Dave Roth said he expects the airport to be ready to welcome Berkshire Hathaway Days next week, a major celebration of Warren Buffett's company that draws tens of thousands from around the world.

He said the tornado had done little to no damage to the commercial side of the airport or to the new construction taking place on the commercial side.

Powerful storms
Chris Franks of the National Weather Service said the strength of the tornado that hit Lancaster and Douglas Counties looked like an EF-3, with winds of 135 mph to 165 mph. He said the Omaha airport tornado looked closer to an EF-2, with winds of 110 mph to 135 mph.

He warned Nebraskans to pay attention again to predicted storms predicted for later Saturday.

Stothert praised the work of local first responders and others who helped Omaha police and fire. Both agencies confirmed they had of-



AARON SANDERFORD/NEBRASKA EXAMINER
Nebraska Gov. Jim Pillen speaks to reporters about state and local efforts to recover after tornadoes hit parts of several eastern Nebraska counties.

ficers and firefighters who lost homes to the storms.

A tornado touches down near the edge of northeast Lincoln, near 84th Street and Cornhusker Highway. (Cindy Gonzalez/Nebraska Examiner)

Stothert said she would be signing an emergency declaration Saturday to get the ball rolling on unlocking state and federal emergency assistance to help pay for mounting costs of responding to the storms.

"It will be a very expensive event that the city will put in a lot of money to make sure that we recover the way that we need to be recovering," she said.

Major storms often cost cities and other political subdivisions, including public power utilities, hundreds of thousands to millions of dollars for rescue crews, cleanup and power restoration.

Utility work ongoing
Omaha Public Power District said it was

still working to restore power Saturday to more than 4,000 customers across its service area. The utility lost major transmission lines and neighborhood lines.

Metropolitan Utilities District told Douglas County Emergency Management's Paul Johnson that local drinking water remained safe after the storm, but it was still repairing some damaged gas lines.

Pillen said he was not yet deploying the National Guard to help with disaster response, but that he would be sending local law enforcement agencies some backup from the Nebraska State Patrol.

Hanson and Schmaderer urged people who don't own property in the affected areas to stay away and avoid the temptation to go see the damage firsthand. Hanson warned potential looters that they would be arrested.

"Don't do it," he said.

BURT COUNTY - COURT NEWS

APRIL 26, 2024

Robert L. Rivera, Sr. Lyons; Obstruct a Peace Officer; 30 days jail with credit for 24 days served. To pay \$110 costs.

Austin J. Grant, Macy; Transport child while intoxicated; Six months' probation and \$750 fine; DUI; \$500 fine, six months' probation to run concurrent with 1st charge, license revoked for 60 days, probation fees testing fees and \$50 costs.

Joshua J. Ramirez, Dodge City Kansas; Speeding (80/65 zone); fined \$75 and \$49 costs.

Jennifer A. Hollis, Prescott, AZ; Speeding (81/65 zone); fined \$125 and \$49 costs.

Chases L. Mosser, Greta; No registration in vehicle; fined \$25 and \$49 costs.

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