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"And, let's face it – when no one is paying you to do something, what's the fun of goofing off?" – *Bob Goldman*

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Art for all

DAWN GRAVES / THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

The top 25 artworks of the Association of Nebraska Art Clubs (ANAC) annual conference are on display at the Sidney Public Library through Sept. 11. Some examples from the display include, from left, a photograph by Theresa Young titled "Iron Horse," Nancy Dee's painting "Amherst Market" and Julia Noyes' mixed-media piece titled "Landscape of the Mind." The traveling art display is comprised of 19 two-dimensional artworks and six three-dimensional works.

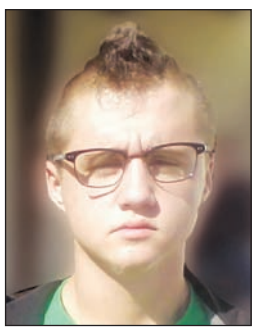
Dix teen promotes suicide awareness at Out of the Darkness Walk in Sidney

FOR THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Gaje Vanbenberg has walked miles in the shoes of those contemplating suicide. A senior at Potter-Dix High School, Vanbenberg attempted suicide last fall. This weekend, he'll walk a 5K with others to help prevent suicide and bring awareness to the problem.

Following the attempt, he was court-ordered to attend a rehabilitation clinic in Omaha that helped him turn his life around. At the clinic, Vanbenberg said he learned about the Out of the Darkness Walk, an effort to raise awareness and funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Part of his therapy is to help yourself by helping others, so the teen decided it was time, then and there, to "pay it forward."

The Out of the Darkness Walk begins at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Elk's Lodge at 1040 Jackson Street. Registration begins at 2 p.m., and there is no cost to participate. T-shirts will be available for purchase as a fundraiser for suicide prevention research.



GAJE VANBENBERG

Vanbenberg, 17, said he knew he had a mental illness as a pre-teen. He self-medicated with drugs and alcohol to combat his depression, eventually overdosing on drugs as part of his attempt to end his suffering.

"I'd witnessed a guy shoot himself," Vanbenberg said. "I thought I could deal with things for a while with drugs and alcohol, but I couldn't."

Vanbenberg said he learned at the rehab center of things he could do in place of alcohol, drugs, cutting and other self-harming techniques to distract himself from thoughts of suicide. Often, it's a heat of the moment decision, he said and distractions are a way to cope with the (immediate) problem until you're able to deal with it rationally.

Now, the youth surrounds himself with supportive friends and family who help deal with his problems and support his efforts to help others. Those friends and family are his planning committee for this weekend's walk.

Ethan Nelson: Not your average kid

Dalton teen honored with congressional award

DAWN GRAVES
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Ethan Nelson, a 17-year-old Dalton resident, has accomplished much to be proud of.

As an entrepreneur, an accomplished artist, a published illustrator and recipient of multiple awards for various accomplishments, one might presume that Nelson was snobbish and egotistical.

In fact, he's a humble, soft-spoken young man, grateful for the opportunities in life.

Home-schooled by his mother, Ellen, since the eighth grade, Ethan is now a high school senior. He gives a lot of credit to his parents for their support.

"They definitely encouraged me to do things," he said, "do things beyond my comfort zone."

Nelson has more than just a high school education under his belt, having attended WNCC in Scottsbluff and Sidney. His grades earned him a place on the Dean's List last year, as well as a spot on the President's List this year for his 4.0 grade-point average.

His efforts qualified him to be a Questbridge College Prep Scholar.

He considers his time at WNCC to have been very beneficial, especially as it prepared him for the summer classes he just completed at Harvard.

Yes, Harvard – the ivy-league university in Cambridge, Mass.

"WNCC is a really great – almost under-appreciated – college, because it's just so influential in the Panhandle," he said. "So many careers come out of there.

"All the professors there are just really motivated and really want to help the students out and get them jobs, get them internships," Nelson said. "It's just a really great place to go to college."

WNCC is also the college through which Nelson applied for and was awarded $1,500 by NASA to build robots.

Nelson's college experience has provided him with other opportunities he may not have had otherwise.

In flash animation class at WNCC, Nelson built an app – a game he named "Tower Defense." Later, he read about an app contest in the newspaper – the House Student App Challenge for Nebraska's Third Congressional

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ACROSS THE FENCE

Deserters or Outcasts: Three who left (Part I)

M. TIMOTHY NOLTING
FOR THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

On Sept. 7, 1869, a telegrapher in Utah received what was most likely the newsflash of the day: "Powell's three men killed by three She-bits … Indian report that they were found in an exhausted state, fed by the She-bits and put on the trail leading to Washington after which they saw a squaw gathering seed and shot her. Whereupon the She-bits followed up and killed all three."

The three dead men were Oramel G. Howland, 36; his younger brother, Seneca B. Howland, 26; and William H. Dunn, a companion of unknown age. The three men had been part of the 1869 Colorado River expedition of Major John Wesley Powell. The three had been with the expedition from the start when in late May, Major Powell and his nine, hand-picked men launched their boats at Green River Station, Wyoming Territory, with the purpose of exploring the Colorado River and the uncharted canyons where it flowed.

The three-month expedition was one of discovery, hardship and danger. Of the 10 who began the expedition, only six would complete the journey from its Green River beginnings to the emergence from the towering walls of the Grand Canyon's western end.

Some claim it was cowardice that prompted the Howland brothers and Dunn to leave the expedition, climb out of the canyon and attempt to return to the settlements on dry land. The reward for their cowardice was murder at the hands of the desert tribe of She-bits" – more commonly referred to as Shivwits. Others, including some of the members of the expedition, have described the departure of the three as a peaceful mutiny due in part to Major Powell's dislike for Dunn and the sometimes irrational behavior of the Major's brother, Captain Walter Powell.

It is interesting to note the backgrounds of the 10 men who comprised the expedition's crew. Six were veterans of the Civil War, three of them being officers and the other four were independent, free roaming adventurers who were quite likely unaccustomed to taking orders from anyone.

The leader, Major John Wesley Powell, had gained his rank during the Civil War. He had been severely wounded in the Battle of Shilo, and as a result, had lost his right arm.

Jack C. Sumner, a Civil War soldier and mountain man, had established a small trading post at Hot Sulphur Springs in Middle Park, Colorado Territory. It was at Sumner's camp that Powell met Dunn, the Howland brothers and W. R. "Bill" Hawkins.

The older of the Howland's, O. G. (Oramel), was a valued addition to the expedition. Oramel was interested in science and a good writer. He had been a printer at the "Rocky Mountain News," vice president of the Denver Typographical Union as well as an agent for the Methodist Episcopal publication. The younger of the brothers, Seneca, was also a Civil War veteran and had been wounded at Gettysburg. Seneca seemed to follow his older brother's lead and although a competent member of the team, was the "quiet one" of the group.

Very little is known of Dunn. At the time, he was making a living by hunting and trapping in the Rock Mountains. Perhaps a bit of a loner, he was nevertheless a hardworking and tireless crewmember quick to action and fearless. Most of those with the expedition suspected that he was a fugitive.

Bill Hawkins was a cook and boasted of the best, brewed coffee west of the Mississippi. He also was a veteran of the Civil War.

Walter H. Powell was Major Powell's brother. Known as "Cap," Walter had been a captain during the Civil War and records of his actions indicate some psychological disorder as a result, perhaps similar to the "shell shock" that soldiers from WWI often suffered.

Rounding out the crew was George Y. Bradley, a lieutenant during the war, Frank Goodman, an English adventurer who was anxious to be a part of such a grand expedition and finally, Andrew Hall, a 19-year-old Scotsman who had come to the great west to be a mountain man.

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Scarecrow Contest around the corner

FOR THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

It's time again for the annual Scarecrow Contest sponsored by the Cheyenne County Ladies Chamber.

Individuals, organizations and businesses from Cheyenne County can participate by making a scarecrow and displaying it on one of the assigned light poles along Highway 30.

Cash prizes of $50, $35 and $15 will be awarded in each division, and judging will be based on originality, color, design and construction. Entries must contain some straw, corn shucks or raffia.

Displays cannot contain advertising, but a small index card with the name of the entity that submitted the scarecrow is allowed.

Scarecrows must be securely fastened to its pole by noon on Sept. 30 for judging.

Entries from Lodgepole, Gurley, Dalton and Potter are welcome, and applicants may choose a pole for their scarecrow within their own communities. Mail an entry before the deadline to be included in the judging.

Contact Margie Surber at the Cheyenne County Chamber office, 740 Illinois St., Sidney, or call her at 308-254-4965.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

Local 3-Day Forecast

Sat 9/6	Sun 9/7	Mon 9/8
73/50	**83/55**	**87/56**
Partly cloudy. High 73F. Winds SSE at 10 to 20 mph.	Partly cloudy with a stray thunderstorm. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 50s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the mid 50s.
Sunrise: 6:23 AM	**Sunrise:** 6:24 AM	**Sunrise:** 6:25 AM
Sunset: 7:16 PM	**Sunset:** 7:14 PM	**Sunset:** 7:13 PM

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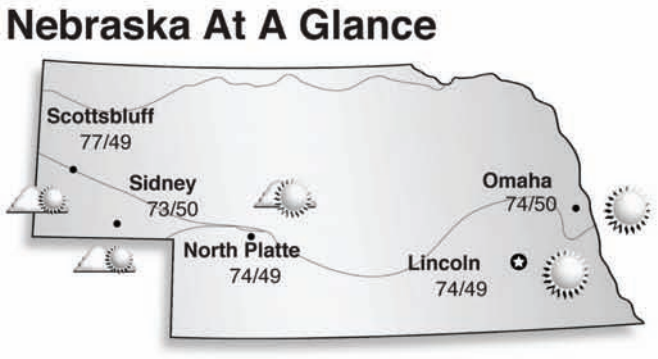
Nebraska At A Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alliance	74	48	pt sunny	Kearney	72	49	sunny
Aurora	72	48	sunny	Kimball	71	49	pt sunny
Beatrice	73	49	pt sunny	Lincoln	74	49	sunny
Bellevue	74	49	sunny	Mccook	75	52	mst sunny
Blair	74	49	sunny	Norfolk	73	49	sunny
Broken Bow	74	49	sunny	North Platte	74	49	mst sunny
Central City	72	48	sunny	Ogallala	74	50	pt sunny
Chadron	77	53	pt sunny	Omaha	74	50	sunny
Columbus	72	46	sunny	O'neill	74	50	sunny
Falls City	75	49	sunny	Plattsmouth	73	50	sunny
Fremont	73	49	sunny	Scottsbluff	77	49	pt sunny
Gordon	74	50	mst sunny	Sidney	73	50	pt sunny
Gothenburg	74	50	pt sunny	South Sioux City	75	48	sunny
Grand Island	72	49	sunny	Valentine	77	53	sunny
Hastings	72	50	sunny	Wahoo	73	48	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	88	69	pt sunny	Minneapolis	74	54	sunny
Boston	90	62	t-storm	New York	90	65	t-storm
Chicago	72	55	pt sunny	Phoenix	97	76	sunny
Dallas	95	72	t-storm	San Francisco	68	57	pt sunny
Denver	72	52	t-storm	Seattle	81	59	sunny
Houston	89	75	t-storm	St. Louis	75	56	pt sunny
Los Angeles	85	66	sunny	Washington, DC	94	68	mst sunny
Miami	89	79	t-storm				

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Sep 2	Sep 9	Sep 16	Sep 24

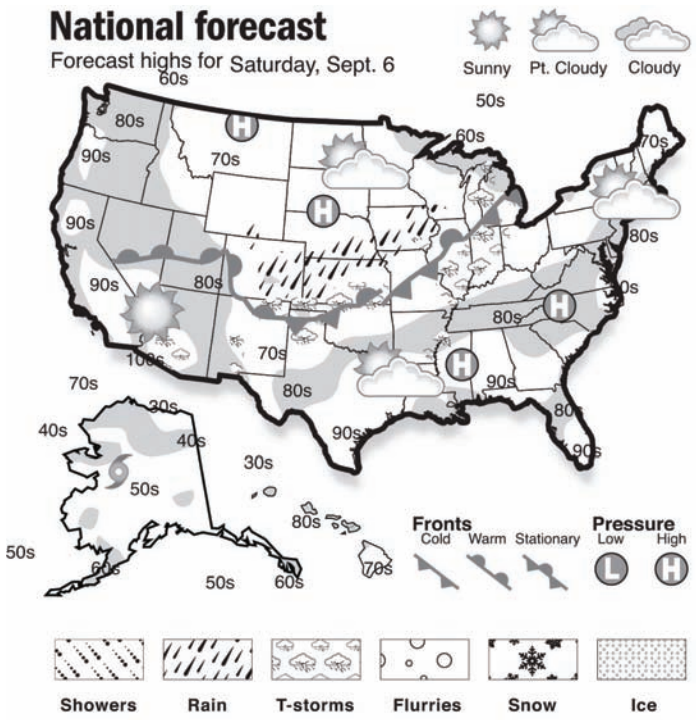
UV Index

Sat 9/6	Sun 9/7	Mon 9/8
7	7	7
High	High	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection. 0 — 11

National forecast

Forecast highs for Saturday, Sept. 6



Thunderstorms East And South

A frontal boundary will be responsible for showers and thunderstorms throughout the East and across much of the southern tier of states. There will be a few scattered thunderstorms over the Rockies.

SIDNEY WEATHER

Tonight...Partly cloudy. Lows around 45. Light winds.

Saturday...Mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Light winds becoming south 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday night...Mostly clear. Lows around 50. South winds 10 mph.

Sunday...Partly cloudy. Highs around 80. South winds 10 to 15 mph.

Sunday night...Partly cloudy. Lows in the 50s.

Monday and Monday night... Mostly clear. Highs in the 80s. Lows 45 to 55.

Tuesday...Partly cloudy. Highs in the 80s.

Tuesday night...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55.

Wednesday and Wednesday night...Partly cloudy. Not as warm. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 45.

Thursday...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.

SERVICE NOTICES

Karen Sue Elliott

Karen Sue Elliott, 72 of Sidney, passed away at her home Mon., Aug. 25, 2014.

Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m., Tues. Sept. 9th in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Dave Hall officiating. Inurnment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery at a later date. Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Tuesday until 3 p.m. to sign Sue's register book and drop off condolences.

Memorial contributions may be made in Sue's name to your favorite animal related cause.

A complete obituary will be published when available.

Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service, LLC is in charge of Sue's care and funeral arrangements.

Duane R. Namuth

Duane R. Namuth, 78 of Sidney, passed away Wed., Sept. 3, 2014 at the Swedish Medical Center in Englewood, Colo.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m., Thurs., Sept. 11th in the Sidney Church of Christ with Dustin Rocha officiating. Cremation will follow the services with private family inurnment in the Greenwood Cemetery at a later date. Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Wednesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made in care of the family for future designation.

A complete obituary will be published when available.

Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service, LLC is in charge of Duane's care and funeral arrangements.

OBITUARY

Charles W. Wright – 1926 to 2014

Charles W. Wright, 88 of Longmont, Colo., passed away Sept. 3, 2014 at Longmont United Hospital. Charles was born on Aug. 17, 1926 in Moore, Okla. to Charles U. and Mabel (Meloy) Wright.

Charles was raised in Moore and on Oct. 24, 1947, married Geneva Hutchison at the home of Geneva's parents in Tuttle, Okla.

Charles was a family man and well loved by all. His relationship with his Lord and Savior was his top priority. The children and grandchildren have many great memories of joining Charlie and Geneva for their morning devotions. He spent countless hours mentoring the lives not only of his children, but also his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was faithfully involved in his local church, the most recent being Faith Baptist Church in Longmont.

Charlie was an entrepreneur and established A & W Water Service in 1954, which just celebrated its 60th anniversary.

He enjoyed backyard entertaining and sharing his love for his beautiful flowers and landscape.

Charles was preceded in death by his parents.

Charles is survived by his wife Geneva, sons Charles Ronald Wright (Linda), Donald G. Wright (Joan) and Gary W. Wright (Julie), grandchildren Rob Wright (Laura), Don Wright, Jr. (Ann), Sandra Wright, Sheri Burnham (Bob), Mike Wright (Deborah), David Wright (Janna), Jeff Wright (Stephanie), Scott Wright, Jennifer Patterson (Kyle), Brad Wright (Rachel) and Amy Wright, great-grandchildren Bailey, Taylor, Ethan, Ashley, Evan, Nick, Kylie, Drew, Jason, Kate, Ava, Audrey, Craig, Courtney, Bentley, Tate, Macie, Chloe, Oliver and Jacob, brother James S. Wright, sisters Frances Messer, Ruth Clinkenbeard and Betty Ann Shelton along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation will be 5 to 7 p.m., Mon., Sept. 8, at Ahlberg Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 10 a.m., Tues., Sept. 9, 2014 at Longmont Mountain View Cemetery followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Baptist School. Visit www.ahlberg-funeralchapel.com to share condolences.

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Across the Fence: Deserters

The Expedition consisted of these 10 men and four specially designed boats that were delivered from their eastern manufacturers by the Union Pacific railroad. One of the four boats, the "Emma Dean" was Major Powell's personal craft. The other three, "Kitty Clyde's Sister," "No Name" and "Maid of the Canyon" each held one-third of the expeditions scientific equipment, tools, supplies and provisions.

Perhaps a certain amount of animosity between Major Powell and Oramel Howland began soon after the expedition was underway. Less than two weeks into the voyage, Oramel failed to notice Major Powell's orders to bring all boats to shore.

As a result, Oramel's craft, the "No Name" drifted past the intended landing point and was swept into a series of rapids that the crew was unprepared for. The boat capsized, throwing the Howland brothers and Frank Goodman into the river. The boat was destroyed causing the loss of one-third of their food supply, half of their mess that included utensils, weapons and other supplies as well as several pieces of scientific instruments.

That night, George Bradley wrote in his personal journal, "It is a serious loss to us and we are rather low-spirited." In the final weeks of the three-months long expedition, this loss meant the men were on starvation rations.

Later on, toward the end of the expedition, Oramel also lost most of the maps and scientific notes that he had been taking throughout the trip. This loss was a significant factor that prevented Major Powell from producing much scientific data from the 1896 expedition.

The following day, after the loss of the "No Name," Powell ordered the men to recover what they could from the wreckage. Sumner and Dunn took the smaller craft, (Powell's personal boat, the "Emma Dean") and conducted a salvage operation. The two were able to retrieve several barometers and thermometers, a three-gallon keg of whiskey and three bags of flour. However, there was no room in the remaining three boats for the flour and Major Powell ordered it to be left behind.

At this spot the adventures discovered the wreckage of another craft that was assumed to be the remains of the failed William Henry Ashley expedition of 1825. Powell named the devastating series of rapids, Disaster Falls.

Navigating the many rapids often resulted in lost equipment, damaged craft and broken oars. New oars had to be handmade from driftwood that had accumulated along the banks of the river. On July 11, after navigating a series of treacherous rapids Sumner wrote in his journal, "broke many oars, and most of the Ten Commandments."

Some dissention among the crew was the result of Major Powell's frequent time consuming excursions away from the main course of the river. On July 26, George Bradley wrote, "another day wasted foolishly," when he recorded that Major Powell wanted to climb the mountains above one of the many side canyons. One such excursion placed Major Powell and George Bradley in a perilous situation – one that could have cost Powell his life and may have ended the expedition.

FOR THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
Illustration of Major Powell's near disaster on the walls of the Grand Canyon: By illustrators of The Smithsonian, 1874

Major Powell recorded the nearly disastrous event in his personal account of the expedition: "... by making a spring, I gain a foothold in a little crevice and grasp an angle of the rock overhead. I find I can get up no farther and cannot step back, for I dare not let go with my hand, and cannot reach foothold below without. I call to Bradley for help. He finds a way by which he can get to the top of the rock over my head, but cannot reach me. Then

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Thank You!
Friends of the Sidney Public Library thanks the Cheyenne County Ladies Chamber for Dress Down Day funds.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Ongoing
Ladies Chamber Farmers Market at Hickory Square every Saturday during summer (through Sept.) from 8 to 11 a.m. Any Vendors with produce or crafts are welcome! Contact Margaret Lienemann at 254-7343 for info.

NANCY FAWCETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY-LODGEPOLE
Sept. Birthday's party is ***Monday, Sept. 8th*** 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Toddler Tales at the Sidney Public Library will begin Wednesday, Sept. 10. This session welcomes children ages 2 and 3 with a story and fingerplays beginning at 10:15 a.m. Parents interested in having their child participate please call the library at 254-3110 to register.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Storytime at the Sidney Public Library will begin Thursday, Sept. 11 at 10:15 a.m. for children ages 4 and 5. The session includes a story and related fingerplays. Parents interested in having their child participate please call the library at 254-3110 to register.

Bingo at the Elks Club, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13
Fall Floral Collage (Free Workshop) Sat., Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Sidney Public Library - Presenter is Janell Wicht - this workshop is for Adults and children 8-years-old and up. Call 254-3110 to reserve a spot. Take home a framed picture!

Peetz Glow For It Run
1 Mile & 5K on Saturday, Sept. 13, 2014, 7:30 p.m. at the Peetz School Bus Barn. Register at www.active.com before September 1 to get a t-shirt. Glow pack available for purchase when you register! All proceeds will be donated to Peetz Elementary Org. to use for playground equipment improvements. For more information, check out http://glowforitrun.weebly.com

Thursday, Sept. 18
Newcomer's Social on Sept. 18, 2014 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Sidney High School cafeteria. New to Cheyenne County in the last 24 months? Join us for door prizes, great food, a bouncy house and other activities. Grand prize is a Cabela's pellet grill! Vote for this year's "Big Cheese" in the second annual Grilled Cheese Challenge. It's a great time to meet new people! For more info, call the Chamber at 308-254-5851.

CONGREGATE MEALS

Monday, Sept. 8
Meatloaf, Potatoes O'Brien, Cauliflower, Wheat Bread, Apricots, Milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
Chicken Strips, Pasta Salad, Brussels Sprouts, Wheat Bread, Poke Cake, Milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 10
Pork Cutlet, Sweet Potato Fries, Zucchini, Wheat Bread, Cinnamon Rice Pudding, Milk.

Thursday, Sept. 11
Beef Noodles, Tomato Slices, Wheat Bread, Orange Slices, Milk.

Friday, Sept. 12
Fish Sticks, Potato Casserole, Peas & Carrots, Wheat Bread Pumpkin Bar, Milk.

GOOD OLD DAYS

COMPILED BY THE SIDNEY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF

These stories from the past first appeared in The Sidney Telegraph. Original writing is preserved, though some stories were shortened for space reasons.

100 YEARS AGO
Sept. 12, 1914
'Auto Hit By Train – Mrs. C. L. Jones Killed'

Thursday at 10:00 o'clock a terrible accident occurred at the private crossing four miles east of town, leading out from the St. George Ranch. C. L. Jones and wife were starting for town in their little run-a-bout when their engine died exactly upon the crossing. A freight train of sixty fruit cars was approaching and being a heavy train and going down grade it was impossible to stop the train although emergency brakes were applied. The engine hit the auto, throwing Mrs. Jones upon the pilot, killing her instantly, and throwing Mr. Jones in the air above the smoke stack. He came down thirty feet distant, his hands plowing in the soft dirt and probably saving him from fatal injury. He was badly bruised and shocked and could not talk coherently for some hours and even now cannot recall details of the fatal start. Word was speedily got to Sidney and many hastened to the home.

Coroner J.J. Parks impaneled a jury who viewed the body and took the testimony of the only witnesses. Engineer Roach testified that he saw the auto enter the right of way at a slow speed and thought it was going to stop and even at that rate it could have passed away safely had the engine not died on the tracks. He saw Mrs. Jones stand up as though to get out and though the emergency brake had been immediately resorted to when the auto was seen to stop, the heavy train could not be brought to a standstill in time. All evidence was practically the same. The jury exonerated all concerned by its verdict that the death of Mrs. Jones was purely accidental.

75 Years Ago
Sept. 5, 1939
'No Danger Of Navy Band Not Appearing'

The United States navy band will fulfill its engagement here October 11, regardless of the trend of the international situation, the chamber of commerce has been informed by Wayne Borton, tour manager.

Arrangements for appearance of the band may be carried out, without the fear that the tour will be cancelled, Borton said in a letter received Friday.

The chamber of commerce was planning to spend in the neighborhood of $300 for advertising and promotion and was hesitant to incur the expense if there was a possibility that the tour might be called off.

Tickets will go on sale next week in most of the principal towns in western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado. All seats will be reserved and will be sold on a "first come, first served" basis, it was announced.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 4, 1964
'Damage High In Wednesday Wreck'

A Wednesday morning accident at the intersection of 13th and Illinois resulted in heavy damage to two out-of-town vehicles.

A pickup driven by Leonard Russell, 49, of Potter was going north on 13th when it attempted to make a left turn onto Illinois. In doing so, it struck a 1964 station wagon, driven by Thomas B. Supples, 27, of Littleton, Colo., which was headed south on 13th.

Damage to the Supples' car amounted to $491.34. The Russell pickup was damaged to the extent of $100.

No damage estimates were available on two accidents which occurred within eight minutes of each other Thursday morning.

At 8:48 a.m. at the corner of 20th and Illinois, a car driven by Allen A. Baack, 17, of Route 1, had stopped for a car in front of it when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Paul A. Hutchinson, also 17. Both drivers were headed east at the time of the mishap.

Eight minutes later and a block down the street, a car driven by Martin F. Schwartz, 82, of Route 1, Sidney, was headed east in the right lane of Illinois when it was struck in the left side by a car driven by Thekla Mueller, 64, of 1723 Maple, which was pulling from the driveway at Safeway.

No injuries were incurred in any of the accidents.

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 5, 1989
'July May Be The Month In Which The Year Long Drought Was Broken!'

August may well go into the books as the month the drought ended in Cheyenne County.

The High Plains Ag Lab recorded 3.76 inches of precipitation, bringing the total for 1989 to 9.88 Inches. It was the wettest month at the Ag lab since May, 1988, when 6.00 inches was recorded.

The Ag Lab received precipitation nine days last month with 1.65 inches recorded Aug. 12and .76 on Aug. 13.

Those were the two wettest days of the month. Despite the rain, moisture totals are still far behind average. Through eight months of 1988, the Ag Lab recorded 14.42 inches and in 1987, the eight month total was 14.56 inches.

However in 1985, after the first eight months the year, the Ag Lab had recorded just 9.03 inches. After July being possibly the hottest month in recorded history in this area, temperatures last month were below normal.

Median high at the Ag Lab was 84.1 degree's and median low was 54.3 degree's. That's the second coolest, August in the last five years. Only August, of 1987, was cooler, a medium high of 82.9 and the median low of 49.0. High reading last month was 99 on Aug. 4, Low was 48 on Aug. 8.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 4, 2004
'Dachshunds race again at Oktoberfest'

The Wieners will run again in Sidney.

The second annual Oktoberfest Running of the Wieners (doxie races) will be Sunday, Oct. 3.

Dachshunds of all sizes, ages and color will be seeking glory for their owners in the event, to be at the Legion Baseball Field in Legion Park.

The first such race was last year and proved to be one of the Oktoberfest's most popular attractions.

Competition will be in three categories: Little Sizzlers (dogs 1 year and under); Frankfurters (1 to 5 years old), and Senior Sausages (5 years and older).

Trophies will be presented to the top three winners in each category. There will also be prizes awarded in several other categories, said Judy Scott, top wiener wrangler for the event.

Dog owners may register their Dachshunds for the races beginning at 1:30 p.m. with the races to begin at approximately 2:30 p.m. There is no registration fee.

All dogs must be on a leash at all times and current on all shots, Scott said.

Entry forms are available at the Sidney Veterinary Hospital, Fish Haven, The Mercantile and White Bluffs Veterinary Hospital.

Scott said there are several businesses whose sponsorship makes it possible to host the races.

Sagebrush Products of Sidney is the trophy sponsor. Dog food sponsors are the Mercantile-Sidney, Fish Haven (Science Diet) and Leach Roofing Company Products of Grant.

Music for the afternoon will be provided by the Music Masters. Master of ceremonies will be Neil Scott of Thornton, Colo.

Other sponsors include the Oktoberfest Committee, Sidney Veterinary Hospital, Wicicala Sluggers softball team of Ogallala, Draper Photography, Jimmy's Bar, A Head of Time, White Bluffs Veterinary Hospital, Outlaw Bar and Grill of Gurley, the Dickinson and Scott Family, Sidney Wal-Mart, the Hernandez Family and the Sidney Students Australia Travel Group.

The student group will also be providing lunch and Draper Photography will be available to take photographs of the dogs and owners.

'Damage High In Wednesday Wreck'

South Dakota offers tax benefit for historic sites

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's historical society is reminding residents to apply for property tax benefits for historic sites.

The historical society says Nov. 3 is the deadline to apply for the state's eight-year tax moratorium for restoration and rehabilitation work that happened in 2014. Society director Jay Vogt says an eight-year delay is placed on property tax assessments for historic buildings that qualify.

The benefit is available for buildings listed on the National or State Register of Historic Places. The society approved 18 properties across the state for the program last year.

Vogt says the 18 projects represented over $7.5 million in private investments in historic buildings.

SATURDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 6, 2014

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC	(5:30) NASCAR Sprint Cup : "Federated Auto"				Local Programs		Local Programs			
	CBS	Person of Interest HD		48 Hours HD		48 Hours		Local Programs			
	NBC	(5:30) College Football: Michigan vs Notre Dame				Local Programs		Local	(:29) Saturday Night Live HD		
	FOX	(4:30) College Football		Local Programs		Local Programs		School HD	School HD	Local Programs	
	ION	Law & Order CI HD		Law & Order CI HD		Law & Order CI HD		Law & Order CI HD		Law & Order CI HD	
CABLE	A&E	Criminal Minds HD		Criminal Minds HD		(:01) Criminal Minds HD		(:01) Criminal Minds HD		(:01) Criminal Minds HD	
	AMC	Hell on Wheels (N) HD		TURN Wash Spies HD		(:01) Hell on Wheels HD		(:02) Walking Tall ('04, PG-13) ★★ HD		Hell on HD	
	ANIMAL	Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Pit Bulls and Parolees		Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Too Cute!	Pit Bulls and Parolees	
	BET	Barbershop 2 ('04) ★★		Beauty Shop ('05, PG-13) ★★ Queen Latifah.					Funny Valentines ('99, NR) ★★½		
	BRAVO	How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days ('03)			How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days ('03, PG-13) Kate Hudson. HD					Real Housewives	
	CARTOON	Dad HD	Dad HD	Boondcks	Boondcks	Family Guy	Attack (N)	Bleach (N)	Dandy (N)	Naruto HD	Piece (N)
	CMT	Dog & Beth (N) HD		Skull Challenge HD		Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD
	CNN	Lady Valor: The Kristin Beck Story				Lady Valor: The Kristin Beck Story				The Hunt	
	COMEDY	Observe and Report ('09, R) ★★½ Seth Rogen. HD				(:06) Half Baked ('98, R) ★★½ Dave Chappelle. HD				(:10) Aziz Ansari HD	
	DISCOVERY	Fast N' Loud HD		Redwood Kings (N) HD		Fast N' Loud HD		Redwood Kings HD		Fast N' Loud HD	
	DISNEY	Princess	Jessie HD	Lab Rats	Kickin' It	Jessie HD	Austin HD	I Didn't	Jessie HD	Dog Blog	Austin HD
	E!	Drama Queen ('04) HD		Never Been Kissed ('99, PG-13) ★★ Drew Barrymore. HD					Keeping Up with the Kardashians		
	ESPN	(6:00) College Football (Live) HD				SportsCenter HD		SportsCenter HD		SportsCenter HD	
	ESPN2	(5:00) College Football		(:15) College Football: Colorado State vs Boise State (Live) HD						(:15) College Ftbll HD	
	FAMILY	Forrest Gump ('94, PG-13) ★★★★ Tom Hanks, Joe Stefanelli. HD						Letters to Juliet ('10, PG) Amanda Seyfried. HD			
	FOOD	Chopped : "Leftovers"		Chopped : "Leftovers"		Iron Chef America (N)		Chopped : "Leftovers"		Chopped : "Leftovers"	
	FX	Battleship ('12, PG-13) ★★½ Taylor Kitsch, Alexander Skarsgård.						Colombiana ('11, PG-13) ★★½ Zoe Saldana. HD			
	HGTV	Property Brothers HD		House Hunters (N) HD		Hunters	Hunters	Property Brothers HD		House Hunters HD	
	HISTORY	Houdini : "Part 1" HD		Houdini : "Part 2" HD			Pawn Stars	(:01) Houdini : "Part 1" HD			
	LIFETIME	Brittany Murphy ('14)		Beyond the (N) HD		(:02) To Be Announced		(:02) The Brittany Murphy Story ('14, NR) HD			
	MTV	Napoleon Dynamite HD		Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle ('04) ★★★				Movie			
	NICK	Sam & Cat	Thunderman	Full Hse	Full Hse	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends : "Resolutions"		Lopez
	SPIKE	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Jail HD	Jail HD	Jail HD
	SYFY	(6:00) Waterworld ('95, PG-13) ★★ Kevin Costner.				Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home ('86, PG) William Shatner.					Riverworld
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Sullivan &	My Best Friend's Girl ('08, R) ★★ Dane Cook. HD				Married
	TCM	(6:00) Coal Miner's ('80)		(:15) Bound for Glory ('76, PG) ★★★ David Carradine, Ronny Cox.						Cheatin' Heart ('64)	
	TLC	Real Life Mysteries (N)		Real Life Mysteries (N)		Real Life Mysteries HD		Real Life Mysteries HD		Real Life Mysteries HD	
	TNT	Inglourious Basterds ('09, R) Brad Pitt, Mélanie Laurent. HD					(:31) Falling Skies HD		(:31) Falling Skies HD		True ('10)
	TRAVEL	Ghost Adventures HD		The Dead Files (N) HD		The Dead Files HD		Ghost Adventures HD		The Dead Files HD	
	TV LAND	Queens	The King of Queens		Queens	Queens	Raymond	Raymond	Loves Raymond HD		Raymond
	USA	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Law & Order: SVU HD		Law & Order: SVU HD	
	VH1	Madea's Family Reunion ('06, PG-13) ★★ Tyler Perry. HD					Atlanta Exes HD		Love & Hip Hop HD		Love & Hip
	WGN	(5:00) MLB Baseball HD		Home Videos HD		Bones : "Doll in Derby"		Bones HD		Rules HD	Rules HD
PREM	HBO	12 Years a Slave ('13)		(:15) Hard Knocks '14		(:15) 12 Years a Slave ('13, R) ★★★½ Chiwetel Ejiofor. HD					Constant.
	MAX	The Knick HD		Grudge Match ('13, PG-13) Robert De Niro. HD				The Knick HD		The Internship ('13) HD	
	SHOW	ALL ACCESS	(:25) Showtime Championship Boxing : "Broner vs. Taylor" (Live)							Ray Donovan : "Sunny"	

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SUNDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 7, 2014

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC	Wipeout : "Frat v Sorority; Champs" (N) HD				Shark Tank HD		Local Programs			
	CBS	(:01) Big Brother (N) HD		Unforgettable (N) HD		Reckless (N) HD		Local Programs			
	NBC	(6:20) Sunday Night Football: Indianapolis vs Denver (Live)					Local	Local Programs		Dateline NBC HD	
	FOX	Utopia : "Series Premiere, Part One" (N) HD				Local Programs				Local Programs	
	ION	Leverage HD		Leverage HD		Leverage : "Exper. Job"		The Listener		The Listener	
CABLE	A&E	Duck HD	Duck HD	Wahlburger	Wahlburger	Brandi &	Brandi &	Duck HD	Duck HD	Duck HD	Duck HD
	AMC	Break. Bad	(:40) Breaking Bad HD		(:50) Breaking Bad : "Box Cutter" HD			Breaking Bad HD		(:05) 4th and Loud HD	
	ANIMAL	Wildman	Wildman	Ice Lake Rebels (N) HD		Wildman	Wildman	Ice Lake Rebels HD		(:05) Gator Boys HD	
	BET	Lean on Me ('89, PG-13) ★★★ Morgan Freeman, Beverly Todd.						BET Inspiration			
	BRAVO	Real Housewives		Game of Crowns (N)		Watch What	Real Housewives		Housewives of Orange		Housewives
	CARTOON	Bob's HD	Bob's HD	Rick Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Superjail!	Black	(:45) Loiter	Awesome	Rick Morty
	CMT	Skull Challenge HD		Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Fear Factor HD	
	CNN	Death Row Stories (N)		Death Row Stories (N)		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories		The Hunt	
	COMEDY	Observe and Report ('09, R) ★★½ Seth Rogen. HD				(:05) Amy Schumer HD		Tosh.0 HD	South Park	South Park	South Park
	DISCOVERY	Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid HD		Naked and Afraid HD		Naked and Afraid HD	
	DISNEY	Tangled	Toy Story	Jessie HD	(:25) Blog	Jessie HD	Dog Blog	Good Luck	Good Luck	On Deck	On Deck
	E!	Total Divas (N) HD		#RichKids	Total Divas HD		#RichKids	Total Divas HD		Kardashians HD	
	ESPN	(6:00) MLB Baseball: San Francisco vs Detroit				SportsCenter Sports news. HD			SportsCenter Sports news. HD		
	ESPN2	Sports HD	NHRA Lucas Oil HD		Thrills	ESPN FC HD		College Football : "Teams TBA" (Replay) HD			
	FAMILY	(6:00) Forrest Gump ('94, PG-13) Tom Hanks. HD				Baby Daddy	Hungry HD	Osteen	Turn Point	Paid	Paid
	FOOD	Great Food (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen		Great Food		Cutthroat Kitchen	
	FX	(6:00) Chronicle ('12)		The Strain (N) HD		The Strain HD		The Strain : "The Night"		The Strain HD	
	HGTV	Flipping the Block (N)		House for Free (N)		Hunters	Hunters	Flipping the Block		House for Free	
	HISTORY	Mountain Men (N) HD		Ice Road Truckers (N)		(:03) 10 Things You HD		(:01) Mountain Men HD		(:01) Mountain Men HD	
	LIFETIME	Witches of East End		The Lottery (N) HD		The Unauthorized Saved by the Bell Story ('14)				Witches of East End	
	MTV	Meet the Fockers ('04)		Being Tyler Posey (N)		Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code	Girl Code
	NICK	Full Hse	Full Hse	Full Hse	Full Hse	Friends	Friends	Friends	(:48) Friends (TVPG) HD		Lopez
	SPIKE	Hungry Investors (N)		Bar Rescue HD		Bar Rescue HD		Hungry Investors		Bar Rescue HD	
	SYFY	(6:00) Terminator 2: Judgment Day ('91, R)				Drive Angry ('11, R) ★★ Nicolas Cage.				Star Trek II ('82) HD	
	TBS	(6:00) Bad Teacher ('11)		Knocked Up ('07, R) ★★★ Seth Rogen, Katherine Heigl.					One for the Money ('12, PG-13) ★★		
	TCM	Planet of the Apes ('68)		Beneath the Planet of the Apes ('70, G) ★★				Within Our Gates ('20, NR) ★★★ Evelyn Preer.			
	TLC	LI Medium	LI Medium	Angels (N)	Angels (N)	LI Medium	LI Medium	Angels HD	Angels HD	LI Medium	LI Medium
	TNT	Saving Private Ryan ('98, R) Tom Hanks, Matt Damon. HD					(:45) Rules of Engagement ('00, R) ★★½ Tommy Lee Jones. HD				
	TRAVEL	Bizarre Foods America		Bizarre Foods America		Bizarre Foods		Bizarre Foods America		Bizarre Foods America	
	TV LAND	Queens	(:48) The King of Queens (TVPG) HD			Queens	Cleveland	Raymond	Loves Raymond HD		Raymond
	USA	Law & Order: SVU HD		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern	Satisfaction		CSI: Crime Scene HD	
	VH1	CrazySexyCool: The TLC Story HD		Love & Hip Hop HD		VH1 Rock Docs : "ATL: The Untold"				TI & Tiny	Couples
	WGN	(5:00) Godzilla ('98) ★★		Manhattan (N)		Manhattan		Manhattan		Manhattan	
PREM	HBO	Boardwalk Empire (N)		The Leftovers (N) HD		Oliver (N)	Boardwalk Empire HD		The Leftovers HD		Oliver HD
	MAX	Rush Hour ('98) ★★½		R.I.P.D. ('13, PG-13) Jeff Bridges.			Hidden Treasures ('13, NRAO) ½ HD			Eyes Wide Shut ('99)	
	SHOW	Ray Donovan (N) HD		Masters of Sex (N) HD		Ray Donovan HD		Masters of Sex HD		Ray Donovan HD	

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MONDAY EVENING — SEPTEMBER 8, 2014

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC	Bachelor in Paradise (N) HD				(:01) Shark Tank HD		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live HD		Nightline
	CBS	Big Bang	Mom HD	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	Under the Dome (N) HD		Local	(:35) Late Show HD		Late Late
	NBC	Running Wild (N) HD		American Ninja Warrior : "Finals in Vegas" (N)				Local	(:35) Tonight Show HD		Late Night
	FOX	MasterChef : "Top 5; Top 4 Compete" (N) HD				Local Programs				Local Programs	
	ION	Criminal Minds HD		Criminal Minds HD		Criminal Minds : "JJ"		Criminal Minds HD		Criminal Minds HD	
CABLE	A&E	Uncomfortable (N) HD		Love Prison (N) HD		(:02) Love Prison HD		Wahlburger	Wahlburger	(:01) Uncomfortable HD	
	AMC	The School of Rock ('03, PG-13) HD			Ocean's Eleven ('01, PG-13) ★★★ George Clooney. HD					Bad Company ('02) HD	
	ANIMAL	Treehouse Masters HD		Redwood Kings HD		Treehouse Masters HD		Treehouse Masters HD		Redwood Kings HD	
	BET	Menace II	New Jack City ('91, R) ★★½ Wesley Snipes, Ice-T.					Wendy Williams HD		Hell Date	Hell Date
	BRAVO	Real Housewives (N)		Jersey Belle (N)		Watch What	Housewives of Orange		Jersey Belle		Housewives
	CARTOON	Cleveland	Cleveland	Dad HD	Rick Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot	Squid HD	Venture	Dad HD
	CMT	Reba HD	Reba HD	Reba : "Couple's" HD		Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD	Cops HD
	CNN	Anthony : "Mississippi"		CNN Tonight (N)		Anderson Cooper 360°		Anthony : "Mississippi"		CNN Tonight	
	COMEDY	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	Daily HD	Colbert (N)	midnight	South Park	Daily HD	Colbert HD
	DISCOVERY	Fast N' Loud (N) HD		Highway to Sell (N) HD		(:03) Fast N' Loud HD		Highway to Sell HD		(:05) Fast N' Loud HD	
	DISNEY	Hannah ★½	Toy Story	Liv HD	Girl Meets	A.N.T. HD	Jessie HD	Good Luck	Good Luck	On Deck	On Deck
	E!	Botched : "Gone Wildd"		Botched HD		E! News HD		Live HD	Total Divas HD		Kardashian
	ESPN	(5:00) Monday Football		(:15) Monday Night Football: San Diego Chargers at Arizona Cardinals (Live) HD							Sports HD
	ESPN2	2014 WSOP (Replay)		SportsCenter HD		SportsCenter HD		SportsCenter HD		Sports HD	Baseball
	FAMILY	(6:30) The Pursuit of Happyness ('06, PG-13) HD				The 700 Club (TV G)		The Sandlot ('93, PG) Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar. HD			
	FOOD	Diners HD	Diners HD	Diners HD	Eating (N)	Diners HD	Diners HD	Diners HD	Diners HD	Diners HD	Eating
	FX	Just Go With It ('11) HD		Anger HD	Anger HD	Anger HD	Anger HD	The Benchwarmers ('06, PG-13) ★★ David Spade.			
	HGTV	Love It or List It HD		Hunters	Hunters	Love It or List It HD		Love It or List It HD		Hunters	Hunters
	HISTORY	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars
	LIFETIME	The First 48 HD		Hoarders HD		Unsolved Mysteries HD		(:02) The First 48 HD		(:02) The First 48 HD	
	MTV	Teen Wolf HD		Teen Wolf (N) HD		(:15) Wolf Watch (N)		Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	Ridiculous
	NICK	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	How I Met	Your Mother	How I Met
	SPIKE	Supremacy ('04) HD		(:10) The Bourne Identity ('02, PG-13) ★★★ Matt Damon, Franka Potente.						Supremacy ('04) HD	
	SYFY	(6:00) The 6th Day ('00, PG-13) ★★½		Lockout ('12, PG-13) ★★½ Guy Pearce.					Battle: Los Angeles ('11, PG-13) ★★½		
	TBS	Family Guy	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (N) HD		The Office	Conan HD		The Office
	TCM	On ('44)	Exit Smiling ('26, NR) Beatrice Lillie.			Thoroughly Modern Millie ('67, G) ★★½ Julie Andrews.				Show ('29)	
	TLC	19 Kids and Counting		(:01) Little People HD		19 Kids and Counting		(:03) Little People HD		Angels HD	Angels HD
	TNT	Dallas (N) HD		(:01) Dallas HD		(:02) Castle HD		(:02) Law & Order HD		(:02) Law & Order HD	
	TRAVEL	Bizarre Foods America		Bizarre Foods America		v Food HD	v Food HD	Bizarre Foods America		Bizarre Foods America	
	TV LAND	Cleveland	The King of Queens		Queens	Queens	Cleveland	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
	USA	(6:00) WWE Monday Night Raw HD				(:05) Rush : "Get Lucky"		Graceland : "Echoes"		NCIS: Los Angeles HD	
	VH1	TI & Tiny	Atlanta Exes (N) HD		Love & Hip Hop HD		TI & Tiny	Atlanta Exes HD		Love & Hip Hop HD	
	WGN	(5:00) MLB Baseball HD		Home Videos HD		Home Videos HD		How I Met	How I Met	Rules HD	Rules HD
PREM	HBO	Good Job: FDNY (N)		Closed Circuit ('13, R) Eric Bana. HD			(:40) The Leftovers HD		Boardwalk Empire HD		A Good Job
	MAX	Taken 2 ('12, PG-13) Liam Neeson.			Fast & Furious 6 ('13, PG-13) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. HD					(:55) The Knick HD	
	SHOW	Masters of Sex HD		Ray Donovan HD		Masters of Sex HD		21 Grams ('03, R) ★★★ Sean Penn. HD			

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OPINION

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Editorial round-up:

Immigration, obesity and tax reform

Kearney Hub

The problem with U.S. immigration policy is that it makes legal entry into the country so expensive, time-consuming and risky that instead of entering through the front door, foreigners are sneaking in through the back door — illegally.

For whatever reason, U.S. lawmakers cannot recognize this fact. They know there is an abundance of low-skill jobs Americans are unwilling to perform that is a magnet for illegal immigrants, but ignorance and prejudice seem to guide policy from that point. For example, many of the jobs that lure illegal immigrants are year-round, such as packing plant jobs, but our current policy provides only for seasonal workers to enter legally.

Why do we ignore the year-round needs?

Another often ignored fact is that many young people come here from foreign lands to study math, science and engineering. They prepare for careers as scientists, researchers and engineers, but our immigration policy is slanted against them. They must first obtain visas and then hope that good fortune might hand them the opportunity to eventually become citizens.

But why wait for the United States when other nations, including Canada and Germany, allow easy legal entry for highly skilled and educated foreigners?

Why do we educate foreign students, but then sustain a policy that shoos them away to competing industrial nations?

Ignoring the need for scientists, researchers and engineers as well as for year-round laborers is a fatal economic mistake. Resolving those problems and others is in the interests of our nation, yet federal lawmakers are doing nothing. Why? If logic isn't guiding their actions, then something else is. Could it be prejudice?

There's a third fact that lawmakers standing in the way of reform don't seem to grasp, and that is the likelihood that all of those foreigners they chose to deny could eventually become legal, despite the legislative obstructions.

One avenue is through executive action. President Obama exercised his powers in 2012 by granting temporary legal status to children brought into the country illegally by their parents.

Some observers believe that in a few weeks Obama will issue yet another executive order that will legalize up to 4 million illegal aliens.

Only Congress can grant a path to citizenship and the right to vote, so obstructionists might not face immediate peril at the polls. However, U.S. demographics are constantly shifting and gradually, many congressional districts are losing their white majority. How soon will it be before the diverse blend of voters that results will turn against the obstructionists?

Lincoln Journal Star

The awarding of an $11.3 million grant for a center to study obesity at the molecular level shows the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is continuing its aggressive push to boost research.

Obesity, which affects about one-third of Americans, is one of the most serious health problems facing the country.

Janos Zempleni, director of the center, said the long-term goal is for it to become a leader in nutrient signaling, which explores how nutrients initiate chain reactions that cause cellular responses like fat storage and inflammation.

One of the trendiest topics in obesity research is whether something can be done to boost a person's natural endowment of brown fat cells.

People and animals with a generous supply of the brown fat cells — often found between the shoulder blades — seem to burn more energy than people with fewer of the cells.

Researchers at the UNL center are studying how certain dietary acids activate molecular pathways that turn fat-storing white cells into beige cells, which burn calories, according to a UNL press release on the center.

Researchers hope that nutrient signaling can be used to help prevent obesity and related diseases, such as Type 2 diabetes, cardiovascular disease and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease.

"Our center focuses on what we consider consumer-friendly, feasible approaches to improving health and nutrition," Zempleni said. UNL Chancellor Harvey Perlman added, "This is the kind of innovative research that attracts funding and impacts lives."

UNL earned the five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health. "The budget environment in (Washington) D.C. is very tough; the competition for resources is very intense and success rates in the United States have reduced in the last five years, noted Prem Paul, UNL's vice chancellor for research and economic development.

Research expenditures at UNL were $253 million in 2012, the last year for which figures are available. UNL's goal is to achieve $300 million in research expenditures by 2017.

It's important to note that the grant provides new opportunities for collaboration with the University of Nebraska Medical Center in the areas of nutrition, genetics, biochemistry, food science, immunology and even computer science.

The same can be said of the $10 million NIH grant earned earlier this month by UNO — more than double the largest grant the school had received previously — to establish a center for biomechanics research. The funds will be used to develop new treatments for people recovering from movement-affecting disorders.

When cutting-edge research is happening, the energy ripples through the NU system, opening new possibilities for students and, perhaps, the whole world.

The Grand Island Independent

Every member of Congress plus President Obama is steadfast in favor of comprehensive tax reform. Everyone wants reform, but for years nothing has been done. The problem is that Democrats and Republicans can't agree on what should be included in "comprehensive."

Now the waters of reform have been further muddied by the introduction of the words "tax inversion" to the public. Taxes paid by corporations are a part of reform, in addition to rules for individuals. And taxes paid by corporations are a big deal, because taxes affect competitiveness in world markets, which further affects corporations' hiring and wage decisions.

Over the last several years, other nations have gradually reduced their corporate tax rates in attempts to lure businesses (and jobs) to their shores. Today the United States finds itself with the highest corporate tax rate in the world, a fact well known to policymakers in Washington.

This fact also hasn't been lost on the managements of corporations. And through a process called inversion, they can merge with businesses headquartered outside the United States and pay some taxes at significantly lower rates than ordinarily would be the case.

This has outraged Democrats and the president, and Republicans aren't happy about it, either. The president is lambasting corporations...continuing a general theme that has been consistent during his two terms in office.

It is not yet clear how the public views this, which isn't surprising. Most taxpayers try to minimize their own taxes by taking advantage of any provisions of the tax code that might favor them. They understand the rules of the game: don't break the law, but don't pay more than required.

The president and Democrats want to try solving the inversion problem with more laws, more regulations, and threats of retribution. Republicans counter that the most effective way to solve the problem is to simply lower the corporate tax rate. The result is another Washington impasse.

Our own view is that corporate tax rates in the United States should be lowered so that we are more competitive in the world economy. We need to do all we can to make it easier for businesses to expand and hire. To offset fears of lower tax revenue, Republicans and Democrats should also agree on which corporate tax loopholes make the least sense, and eliminate them.

This is a fairly simple solution. Washington loves to make things complex, however. That way, some politicians can continue to bloviate about tax reform, rather than enact it.

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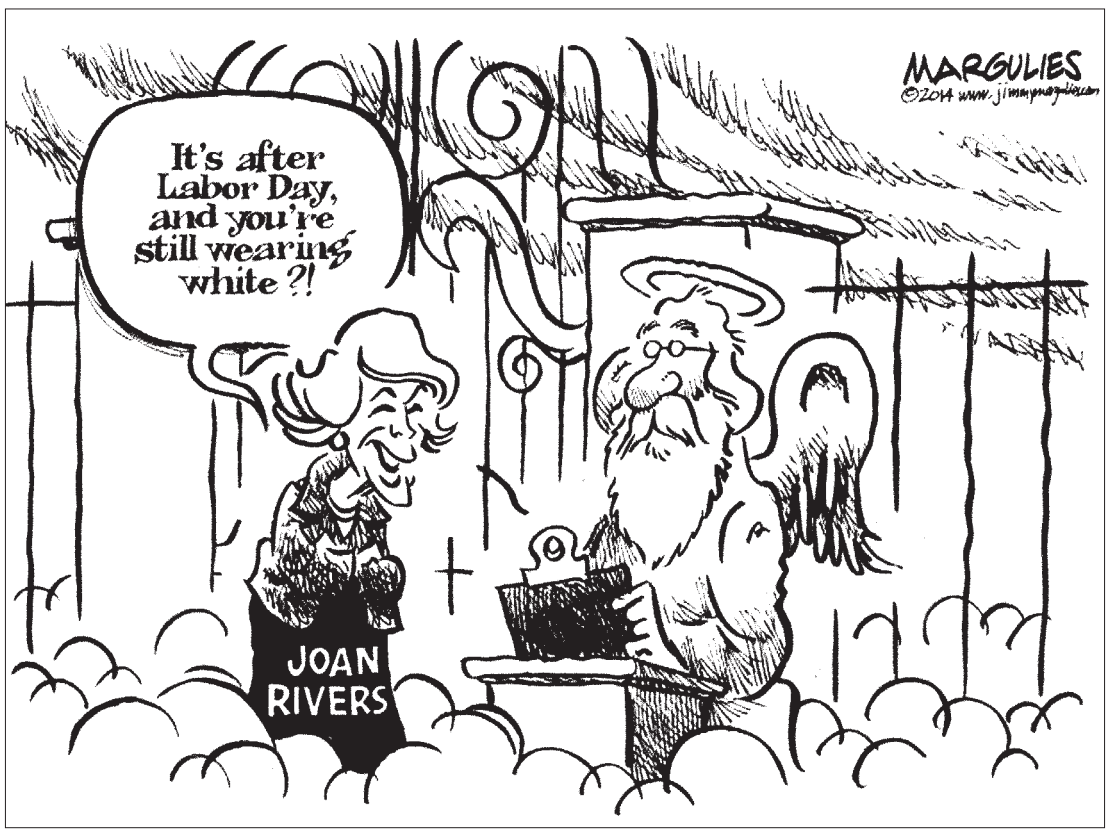

WORK DAZE:

Working hard or hardly working?

BOB GOLDMAN
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

Putting in long days? Working over the weekend? You probably feel pretty darn proud of yourself.

Well, you can stop. Stop feeling proud of yourself, that is. According to a recent Gallup poll, "half of all full-time workers indicate they typically work more than 40 hours, and nearly four in 10 say they work at least 50 hours."

Putting aside the hardly possible idea that the respondents were lying through their crooked, yellow, dishonest teeth, may I say how nice it is to hear from the nosy parkers at Gallup. I thought Gallup polls were a thing of the past, like fountain Coke, lifelong pensions and annual raises. Why, the last Gallup poll I read testified to the box-office popularity of screen-star Veronica Lake.

But that's hardly the point. The point is that the 40-hour workweek is about as relevant as, well, Veronica Lake. Instead, Americans now have the 47-hour workweek, or maybe, the 50-hour workweek, or, possibly, the 60-hour workweek!

This may be very good news for the American economy, but it is very bad news for someone whose workweek rarely lasts longer than 15 hours.

That's right, friend; I'm talking about y-o-u.

Let's forget what you tell Gallup, or what you tell your boss, either one of whom is likely to ring you up at dinner with questions that make your blood, and your soup, run cold. We both know your usual workday schedule. It starts with an hour of chat, followed by an hour of "Angry Birds," and winds up with an hour of semi-productive work. After which comes two hours of lunch, one hour of nap, and one more hour of absolutely fierce work time, during which you make up excuses for all the work you didn't do that day, after which you are so exhausted that you leave an hour early.

Do the math and see what you get. The way I count it, you're putting in a blazing 15 hours. [Of course, that doesn't include vacations, off-site meetings and all the faux sick days you can pack into a year.]

In a 40-hour world, it has been possible to maintain your slacker life style, but now that Gallup has spilled the beans, it may be more difficult for you to keep your job.

And, let's face it — when no one is paying you to do something, what's the fun of goofing off?

The polling people didn't cover this critical issue, so I guess it's up to me.

One idea is to ask your boss to start paying you on an hourly basis. As the survey shows, salaried workers put in more hours than hourly workers. Why? Because "hourly workers can be restricted in the amount they work by employers who don't need or can't afford to pay overtime."

I realize this strategy has risks. Your company would have to put in a time clock, and you would have to punch in and out. Eventually, even a dim-bulb manager like yours would realize that you are working two hours a day. Even worse, you would be paid only for two hours a day. But this might not be so bad. All you have to do is get your company to set your hourly rate at, say, $2,000 an hour. That adds up to $30,000 a week, or $1.56 million a year. Definitely, a nice bump for you, but for a bank executive, chump change. And even at 15 hours a week, you do a lot more work, a lot less damage, than a bank executive.

If management will not agree to a $2,000-an-hour wage, there is another course of action. Simply have the HR department redefine your job duties, so you get credit for all the time you spend helping the company succeed.

Of course, you will need to explain that even though you are not being productive in the typical, narrow-minded, profit-and-loss way of calculating employee productivity, the fact you dress so well and look so good significantly improves the company's image, even when you are crumpled in your chair, snoring, while taking your apras-lunch nap. You also boost worker morale. That's right! By your refusal to do anything at the office but nap, chat and play games, you make your co-workers feel good about their productivity, which encourages them to work those 47-hour weeks.

The bottom line — don't sit there doing nothing. Go see your supervisor and demand a shorter workweek and a big fat raise.

Tell them Gallup sent you.

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Are we aware of what's happening?

A little more than 2,000 years ago, a young Jewish man – born in Bethlehem and raised in Nazareth – began the life of an itinerant preacher. He chose 12 men to assist him in this work and many others chose to follow him. He preached repentance for sin and claimed to be the Son of God who had come to call sinners into a renewed unity with their Creator.

During his lifetime and in the years following his death, his followers preached his message in the then-known parts of the world, which we now call the Middle East. They went from Jerusalem where their leader had been crucified and buried, to Alexandria and other parts of North Africa, to Persia, to Egypt, to Mesopotamia, to Ethiopia, to the Sudan, then called Nubia, and to Syria. In an important city on one of the many caravan and trade routes called Antioch, these followers of Jesus of Nazareth were first called Christians.

KYRIL McGOWAN
HOLY AMERICAN ORTHODOX CHURCH

When Christianity was legalized at about the beginning of the fourth century many of these people were able to publicly declare their belief in the teachings of this man. And much of that world became Christian. Even though there were some who held different beliefs about certain aspects of this religion, almost the entire area professed some sort of Christian faith. The church, governed mostly from Constantinople, would hold councils to discuss and argue and settle by consensus what they agreed to be truth. The world of that day was the Greco-Roman Empire and most of that surrounded the Mediterranean Sea. There was one Christian Church and this was the cradle of Christianity.

Europe as we know it today had not quite come into being. It was basically a series of city-states vying for power. Islam had also not yet come upon the scene and would not for several centuries, but it finally arrived. Its followers, by conquest and violence, overran most of the Christian territories, although peace was restored at times and many of those who were conquered, in order to save their lives, adopted the Muslim faith, changed their names to Arabic names and served their conquerors. Avicenna and Averoes are examples of this practice.

Today there is much unrest in this area. Some of the Islamic people whose Holy Writings taught them to respect the "peoples of the Book," i.e., Christians and Jews, have disregarded these teachings. These malicious few have assumed great power and in search of even more power and wealth have ignored the teachings of their own faith to attempt to destroy the Holy Shrines of other religions including some offshoot sects of their own faithful.

Many Christians, not only Catholic and Orthodox, but Evangelicals and mainline Protestants have fled their homes and their communities and most of these people are Arabs – not Muslims but Arab Christians. The cities of Aleppo and Mosul are prime examples of these. Westerners often are not aware so do not give any thought to the Christians of what was once called the fertile Crescent. They have had to fight for this existence over the centuries and they have defended their faith well.

Now a new threat has arisen and it may be worse than anyone has experienced. In Europe there has been a steady influx of Arabs. Many of the are fine people; in fact, most Arabic people I have ever met are gracious and kind. But they're not the ones making threats. And among those now populating Europe, there are some who do not fit the mold of gracious and kind.

Recently, a public official reminded us that these militant jihadists are only a plane ticket away. In Europe, these people are pushing for Islamic law to replace the laws of the country where they live. It could also happen here. We must pray that God will allow all people to live in peace and that these malcontents are stopped before they stop us.

Metropolitan Kyril McGowan,
Holy American Orthodox Church

Religion News Briefs

After more than a century, beloved church to close

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio church known for its inclusiveness is set to close this month.

When a group of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender Catholics was banned from a nearby parish, Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church opened its doors. The neighborhood association, artists and recovery groups also used the space.

But the San Antonio Express-News reports Beacon Hill will hold its last service after 117 years this weekend. Over the years its congregation has dwindled as have the funds for covering the church's operational costs.

Church lay leader Sally Lewis says it's sad that the church will close but the congregation has become too small for the space.

Longtime Beacon Hill congregant Betty Smith likens the church's closure to a death.

Israel's Peres pitches "UN of Religions" to pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Retired Israeli President Shimon Peres has proposed a new global peace initiative to Pope Francis: A "United Nations of Religions," given that most wars today have religious, not nationalistic, undercurrents.

The Vatican said Peres pitched the initiative during a 45-minute audience Thursday in the Apostolic Palace. The two men last met when Francis invited the then-Israeli president and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas to pray for peace together in the Vatican gardens on June 8.

A few weeks later, war broke out in the Gaza Strip.

Peres told the Catholic publication Famiglia Cristiana that the U.N. is ill-suited to handle today's conflicts and that a "'U.N. of Religions' is the best way to fight terrorists who kill in the name of God."

Francis promised the Vatican's attention to the proposal.

Old church bell has new Boise home

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A Methodist church in Boise has returned a bell to a nearby Baptist church after researching the history of the bell that is more than 100 years old.

KTVB-TV reports that members of the Cathedral of the Rockies and the First Baptist Church gathered on Thursday for the occasion.

Cathedral of the Rockies officials say they started researching the history of the bell a year ago and discovered that sometime before 1900 it was sold from the Baptists to the Methodists.

Cathedral of the Rockies uses chimes and decided to give the bell back in honor of the 150th anniversary of the First Baptist Church.

The large bell had been sitting in front of the Cathedral of the Rockies since 2004, and before that in a garden since 1959.

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Nelson

District.

According to Congressman Adrian Smith's press release, the nationwide competition is "designed to promote innovation and engagement in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) among high school students."

"I submitted my little game," Nelson said, "and turned out I got first place."

Nelson's app is featured on the U.S. House of Representatives' website, and will be displayed in a U.S. Capitol exhibit. Nelson was recognized by Smith for his accomplishment.

This was not the first time Nelson was recognized by the congressman.

Earlier this year, Nelson was awarded both the Congressional Award Bronze Medal and won second place in the 2014 Third District Congressional Art Competition.

Winning the Congressional Award for Youth Initiative, Service and Achievement is no easy task.

A participant sets goals in four areas: voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration, and dedicates a certain amount of hours to each activity to progress through different levels. To achieve bronze medal status, for example, Nelson had to complete at least 100 hours of voluntary public service over the course of seven months. Each activity requires the completion of a specific number of hours.

Nelson was able to meet with Smith at his Scottsbluff office to receive his medal.

"That was really exciting, to meet him and get the award," he said. "I was kind of nervous, too."

Another meeting with Smith occurred after Nelson won second place in the Congressional Art contest for his photograph entitled "Aviator," which is a multiple-exposure composition of a pilot's silhouette overlaid with an image of sunlit clouds.

"My mom saw the Congressional Art Contest online, so I submitted this one," Nelson said, pointing to the framed photograph. "I had taken it, I think, a few years earlier. And it turns out that Mr. Smith really likes flying."

The piece now hangs in Smith's office in Washington, D.C.

That contest is just one of many occasions when Nelson has won awards for his art. Other recent awards include Cheyenne County Art Guild Best of Show, the Hixson-Lied Award for Young Artists and Best of Show Youth Division at the Image Art Show.

To top it all off, Nelson has just been chosen as the Cheyenne County Art Guild's Artist of the Month for September.

It appears that Nelson could be accepted at his choice of any college after high school, but he hasn't quite made up his mind.

"I'm not completely sure yet," he said, "but I do have a few colleges picked that I'm looking at."

His choice in a college depends on a couple factors.

He would consider a school that is, he says, "well-rounded and has a lot of different programs, a lot of different types of students," as opposed to a college that only specializes in one discipline. He wants to be able to change his mind, if necessary.

Outside of academic pursuits, Nelson is deeply involved in 4-H. He believes it has brought him many opportunities to explore different vocational and avocational pursuits he may not otherwise have had access to.

"I can't really say enough how 4-H had really prepared me," he said. "It's just such a great program."

One of the benefits of Nelson's involvement with 4-H is the confidence and skills he gained to start his own business, Nelsonart, with his older brother Jake. Nelson markets and sells notecards and prints of their art, and has sometimes used the venture as a fundraiser for worthy recipients, such as the Sidney Public Library.

His notecards caught the attention of Charlotte Endorf, a Nebraska author who happened to be doing a presentation at the library. She asked if Nelson would illustrate her book, "Bless Your Hearts: The North Platte Canteen." About 20 of his illustrations were published in the book.

Nelson promotes entrepreneurship, speaking and presenting to kids at events such as Career Day at WNCC.

"I'll prepare a little presentation and just tell these kids how they can start a business, or get into the business that they want to be in," he said "Like, how to start out, how to get advice, how to promote your business."

An entrepreneur, an accomplished artist, a published illustrator and a recipient of multiple awards for various accomplishments – Nelson can claim all these, and more. But he wants kids to know that these opportunities are available to almost anyone.

"It's just to show that you can, through these programs, you can go pretty much anywhere that you want, or any career that you want," he said. "You're not just confined to a few careers or this region."

While Nelson isn't sure yet what he will end up doing in life, or exactly which career he will pursue, he does know that he wants to benefit others through it.

"I definitely want to be making a difference and helping people," he said.

DAWN GRAVES / THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
Ethan Nelson of Dalton pauses for a photo on Tuesday. At 17, Nelson is already an accomplished artist, a published illustrator and an entrepreneur.

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Across the Fence: Deserters

he looks around for some stick or limb of a tree, but finds none. Then he suggests that he had better help me with the barometer case; but I fear I cannot hold on to it.

"The moment is critical. Standing on my toes, my muscles begin to tremble. It is 60 or 80 feet to the foot of the precipice. If I lose my hold, I shall fall to the bottom, and then perhaps roll over the bench and tumble still farther down the cliff. At this instant it occurs to Bradley to take off his drawers, which he does, and swings them down to me. I hug close to the rock, let go with my hand, seize the dangling legs, and, with his assistance, I am enabled to gain the top."

On Friday, the 13th of August, Major Powell wrote in his diary: "We have an unknown distance yet to run, an unknown river to explore. What falls there are we know not; what rocks beset the channel, we know not; what walls rise over the river, we know not. …the men talk as cheerfully as ever, jests are bandied about … but to me the cheer is somber the jests are ghastly."

It would appear that the crew is becoming weary.

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Kevin Thomas
Clerk/Secretary

FUNDS	Actual Disbursements & Transfers 2012-2013 (1)	Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers 2013-2014 (2)	Budgeted Disbursements & Transfers 2014-2015 (3)	Necessary Cash Reserve (4)	Total Available Resources Before Property Taxes (5)	Fee and Delinquent Tax Allowance (6)	Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement (7)
General	$ 3,090,328.83	$ 3,281,184.00	$ 4,067,823.00	$ -	$ 1,631,188.68	$ 24,612.44	$ 2,461,246.76
Depreciation	$ 251,076.60	$ 88,837.11	$ 228,167.53		$ 228,167.53		
Employee Benefit	$ 32,995.23	$ 1,911.26	$ 90,899.42	$ -	$ 90,899.42		
Contingency	$ -	$ -	$ -		$ -		
Activities	$ 118,579.03	$ 115,273.54	$ 721,422.44	$ -	$ 721,422.44		
School Lunch	$ 177,308.13	$ 189,353.00	$ 204,328.00	$ -	$ 204,328.00		
Bond	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Special Building	$ 41,734.00	$ 153,662.36	$ 405,342.36		$ 105,342.36	$ 3,030.30	$ 303,030.30
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Cooperative	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -		
Student Fee	$ -	$ -	$ 10,000.00	$ -	$ 10,000.00		
	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -		
TOTALS	$ 3,712,021.82	$ 3,830,221.27	$ 5,727,982.75	$ -	$ 2,991,348.43	$ 27,642.74	$ 2,764,277.06

Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement For Bonds: $ -

Total Personal and Real Property Tax Requirement for ALL Other: $ 2,764,277.06

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

The Airport Authority of the City of Sidney
IN
Cheyenne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 9 day of September 2014, at 4:00 o'clock P.M. at Security First Community Room for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.

Tom Millman, Secretary
Clerk/Secretary

2012-2013 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	$ 149,229.56
2013-2014 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	$ 159,555.40
2014-2015 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	$ 1,634,419.96
2014-2015 Necessary Cash Reserve	$ 58,845.69
2014-2015 Total Resources Available	$ 1,693,265.65
Total 2014-2015 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	$ 167,141.50
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	$ 100.00

Breakdown of Property Tax:

Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes	$ 167,141.50
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds	$ -

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LAW OFFICES OF STEFFI A. SWANSON, P.C., L.L.O.
3906 Raynor Parkway, Suite 105
Bellevue, Nebraska 68123
Tel. (402) 292-7700

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the East front doors of the Cheyenne County Courthouse, Cheyenne County, Nebraska on the 1st day of October, 2014 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.:

The East Fifty Feet (50') of Lot Three (3), Block Five (5), Haskell's Addition to Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska, more commonly known as: 1235 Dodge Street, Sydney, NE 69162.

The property is being sold "as is" and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assessments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the subject property. The highest bidder will deposit $500.00 in cash or certified funds with the Trustee at the time of the sale, which shall be non-refundable, and the remaining amount due must be paid in cash or certified funds to the Trustee by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the sale; except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the current Beneficiary. The successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees or taxes including the documentary stamp tax.

DATED 22nd day of August, 2014.

/s/ STEFFI A. SWANSON,
Substitute Trustee (15234)

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Notice
In the County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
Estate of KENNETH R. HENZL,
Deceased
Estate No. PR14-40

Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 2014, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Michael C. Kershaw whose address is PO Box 295 Dalton NE 69131 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before October 22, 2014, or be forever barred.

/s/ Lori Bartling
Clerk of the County Court
1000 – 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
J. Leef
Sonntag, Goodwin & Leef, P.C.
1212 Jackson Street
P.O. Box 299
Sidney, NE 69162
(308) 254-4559

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Edgar Peters,
Deceased
Estate No. PR14-41

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Appointment of Kurt A. Huff, as Special Administrator, has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on September 29, 2014, at or after 2:00 o'clock p.m.

/s/ Kurt A. Huff, Petitioner
14732 Road 26
Lodgepole, Nebraska 69149
(308) 249-1031
/s/ Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA No. 15110
Matzke & Mattoon, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162-0316
(308) 254-5595

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NOTICE OF MEETING
CITY OF SIDNEY, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sidney, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, September 16, 2014 in the Council Room, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the Secretary in the Municipal Building.

/s/Cynthia Heilbrun,
Recording Secretary

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an open and public special meeting of the Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Thursday, September 11, 2014 at 8:00 A.M.., in the District Courtroom, Cheyenne County Court House, Sidney, Nebraska. The purpose of this Special Meeting is to discuss the 2014-2015 Cheyenne County budget and to review and consider approval of a Resolution altering the regular paydays of Cheyenne County employees. An agenda for such meeting will be kept current and available to the public during normal business hours at the Cheyenne County Clerk's Office and may be modified at such meeting to include items of an emergency nature pursuant to Section 84-1411 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.

/s/Beth E. Fiegenschuh
Cheyenne County Clerk

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NOTICE OF MEETING
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that an open and public meeting of the Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and Cheyenne County Board of Equalization will be held at 8:00 A.M. on Monday, September 15, 2014 in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Court House, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska.

At 10:00 A.M., a public hearing will be held before the Board of Commissioners to review and consider approval of the following:

An application from Gordon Kahl for a subdivision located in part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 11, Township 12 North, Range 49 West of the 6th P.M., Cheyenne County, Nebraska, containing 10 acres, more or less to be known as "WAKZMH Subdivision"; and, an application to change zoning from Agricultural to Residential Estate.

An application from David W. and Janice E. Dyer for a subdivision located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 15 North, Range 46 West of the 6th P.M., Cheyenne County, Nebraska, containing 1.12 acres, more or less to be known as "Chuck's Acre Subdivision"; and, an application to change zoning from Agricultural to Rural Residential Estate.

An agenda for such meeting will be kept current and available to the public during normal business hours at the Cheyenne County Clerk's Office and may be modified at such meeting to include items of an emergency nature pursuant to Section 84-1411 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.

/s/Beth E. Fiegenschuh
Cheyenne County Clerk

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Notice of Special Hearing To Set Final Tax Request

Potter-Dix Public School (17-0009) in Cheyenne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body will meet on the 15th day of September 2014 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock P.M., at High School Library for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request.

	2013/14 Budget Information			2014/15 Budget Information	
Fund	2013-2014 Property Tax Request	2013 Tax Rate	Property Tax Rate (2013-2014 Request **Divided By** 2014 Valuation)	2014-2015 Proposed Property Tax Request	Proposed 2014 Tax Rate
General Fund	2,376,209.94	0.961484	0.817855	2,461,246.76	0.847123
Bond Fund(s) K - 12			0.000000	-	0.000000
Bond Fund(s) K - 8			0.000000		0.000000
Bond Fund(s) 9 - 12			0.000000		0.000000
Bond Fund			0.000000		0.000000
Special Building Fund	202,020.20	0.081743	0.069532	303,030.30	0.104298
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 12			0.000000	-	0.000000
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund K - 8			0.000000		0.000000
Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Fund 9 - 12			0.000000		0.000000

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CLASSIFIEDS

EVENTS

BRULE GUNSHOW, September 6, 7. Sat. 9-5, Sun 9-4, 308-287-2528

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED AT POTTER SUNDRY FOR COOK STAFF & WAIT STAFF. If interested, please call 308-879-4548 or 308-249-0003

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SHERIDAN LIVESTOCK AUCTION, RUSHVILLE, NE OCTOBER 1, 2014 FALL REMUDA HORSE SALE. CATALOG DEAD LINE SEPT 12, 2014. FEE $100.00 ADULT HORSE, $50.00 COLTS. MORE INFORMATION CALL OFFICE 308-327-2406, WAYDE 605-381-0662, GILBERT 605-441-0838, GALEN 308-360-1419

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FOUND A MEDIUM SIZE FEMALE DOG. It is black & white w/ white legs w/ spots. Possibly a springer spaniel. It was found 2 mile NW of Dalton.308-249-6331

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Payless is an on-line retailer of cigars, pipes, pipe tobacco, and accessories.
Basic job responsibilities and requirements: Correspond with customers via phone and email, Pull and ship orders, Receive and enter invoices into POS software, Lifting 30-70lbs boxes, Enter transactions into POS software/register, Basic computer knowledge, Basic knowledge of Cigars and Pipes, or the willingness to learn
Must be 18 years of age and available to work on Saturdays.
Please contact Dan with any questions on the job, hours and pay. dszarmach@smokerfriendly.com 888-477-7405

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CHEYENNE COUNTY DRYLAND FARM.....$867,000
640 Acres of Dryland with good soils and excellent wheat yield history, located 12 mi SW of Lodgepole, NE

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Tuesday, October 7, 2014 - 10:30 am, MT
Holiday Inn - Sidney, NE

149.3 +/- Ac - PIVOT IRRIGATED
NORTH CENTRAL CHEYENNE COUNTY, NE

The Maragret Ehmke estate is offering 149.3 +/- total acres for auction without reserve. 123.3 +/- acres irrigatable by pivot, 19.9 +/- ac dryland, 6.1 +/- ac waste/roads; Legal: NW1/4 of 18, T15N, R50W less a tract, Cheyenne County, NE; Location: From W side of Sidney, NE, 7.5 mi NW on Hwy #30 to RD 17A (Brownson), 1.8 mi N on RD 17A turns into RD 99, 4.5 mi N on RD 99 to NW corner of property; Level to slightly rolling terrain; Class I w/areas of Class II & III soils; Irrigation Well Permit #G-043846, 124.98 NRD certified acres; 75 US electric motor, pump & 8 tower Valley pivot; Owned mineral rights conveyed to buyer.

KENNETH HENZL ESTATE LAND AUCTION W/RESERVE
Wednesday, October 15, 2014 - 10:30 am, MT
Holiday Inn - Sidney, NE

1,115 +/- Ac - PASTURE - DRYLAND

The Kenneth Hnezl Estate is selling 706.5 +/- ac of pasture & 409 +/- ac of dryland located from Lodgepole, NE, 2 mi W & 3½ mi S. Possession of stubble & pasture upon closing. Buyer to receive L/L share of growing wheat. All owned minerals conveyed to buyer.

PARCEL #1: 320 +/- total ac; 146.4 +/- ac pasture, 173.6 +/- ac dryland; L/S well; Legal: S½ 14, T13N, R47W, Cheyenne Cty, NE.

PARCEL #2: 795.5 +/- total ac; 560.1 +/- ac pasture, 235.4 +/- ac dryland; L/S well; Legal: All of 13, T13N, R47W, W½W½ of 18, T13N, R46W Cheyenne Cty, NE.

SINGLE UNIT: 1,115.5 +/- total ac; 706.5 +/- ac pasture, 409 +/- ac dryland; 2 - L/S wells.

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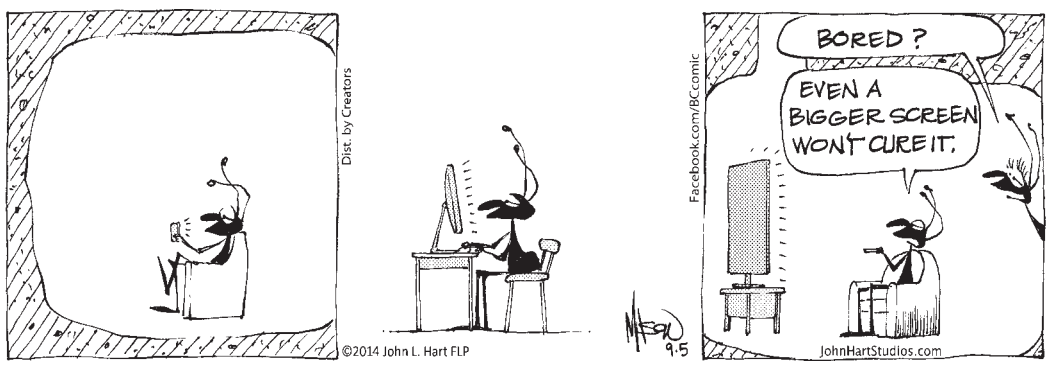

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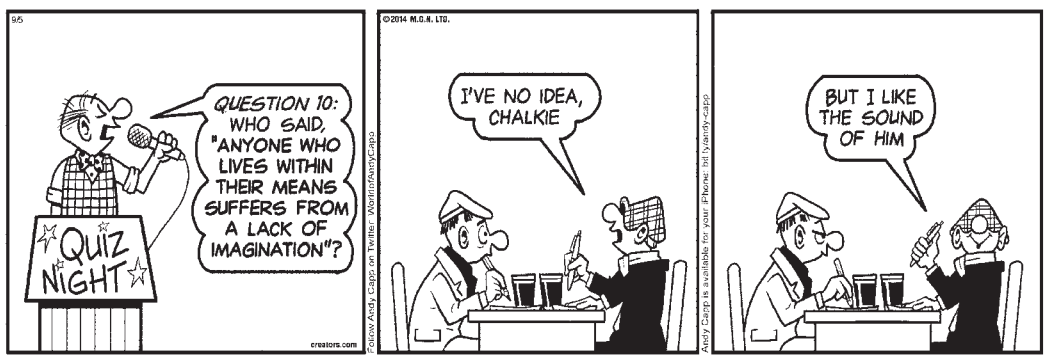

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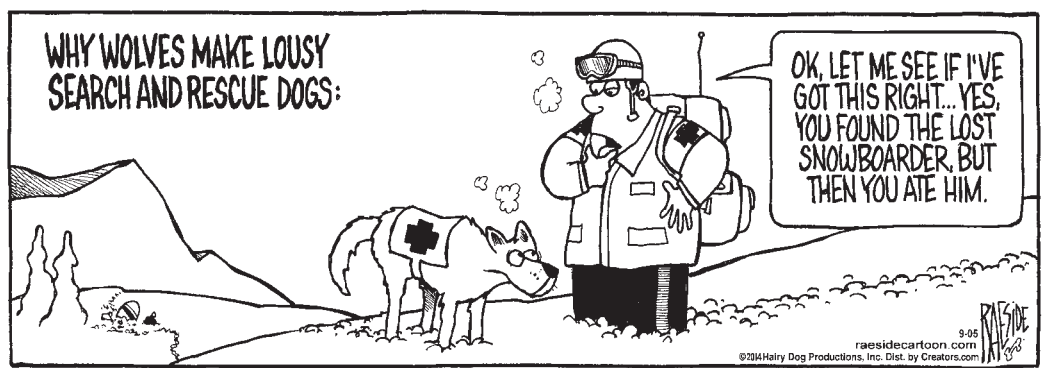

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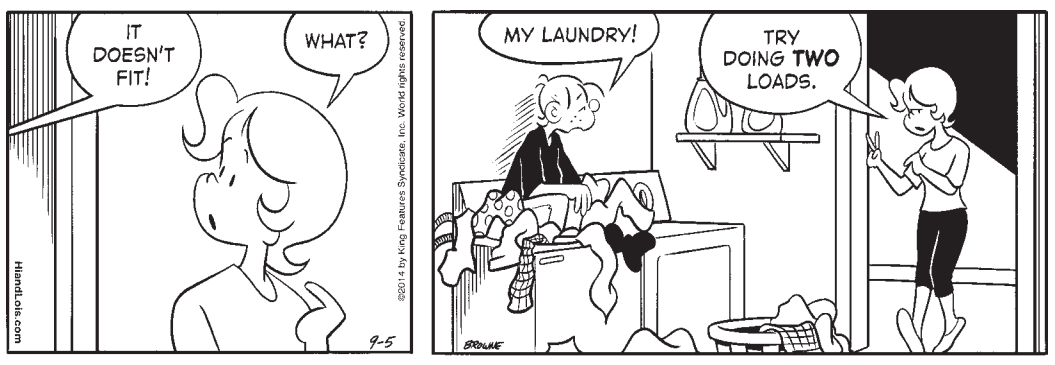

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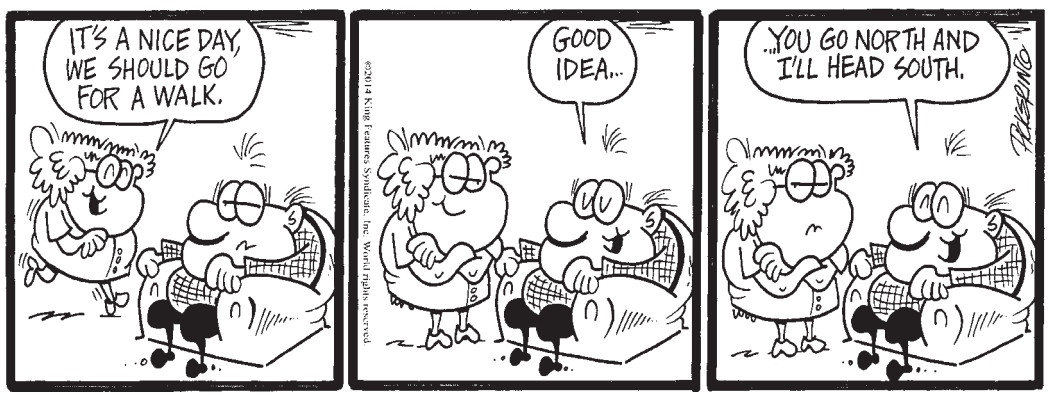

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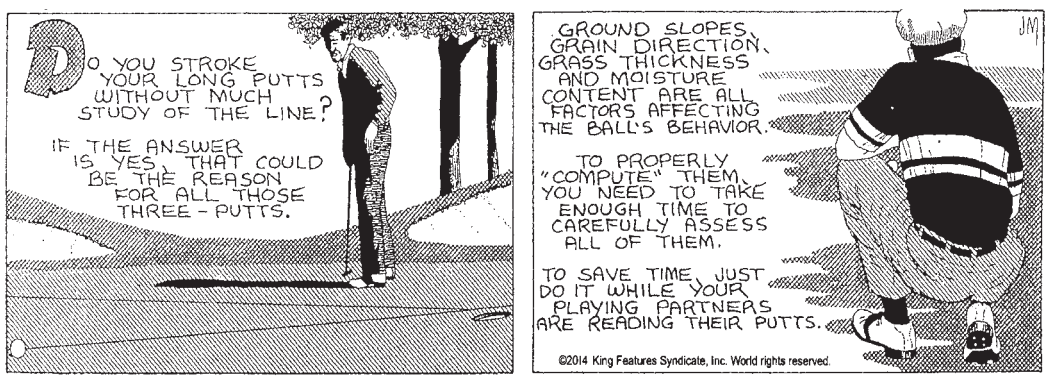

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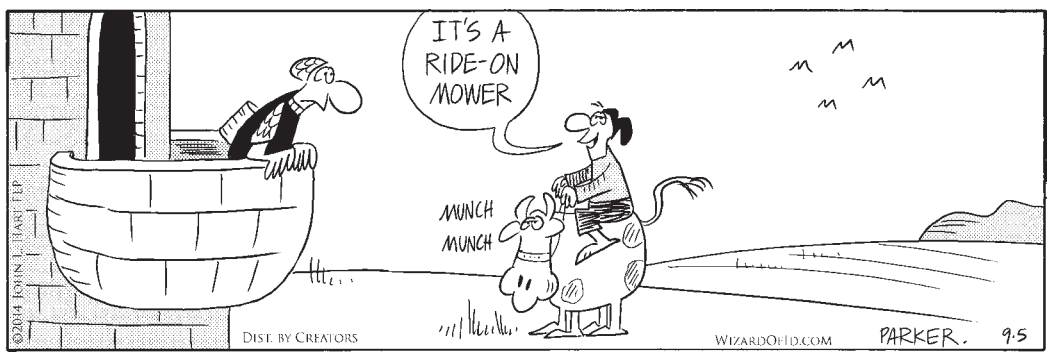

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17 Bohemian, for one
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54 End of quote
58 Justice Scalia nickname
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64 Square one
65 Concert venue
66 Disney exec on Apple's board
67 What Latvia and Belarus once were: Abbr.
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69 Teapot cover

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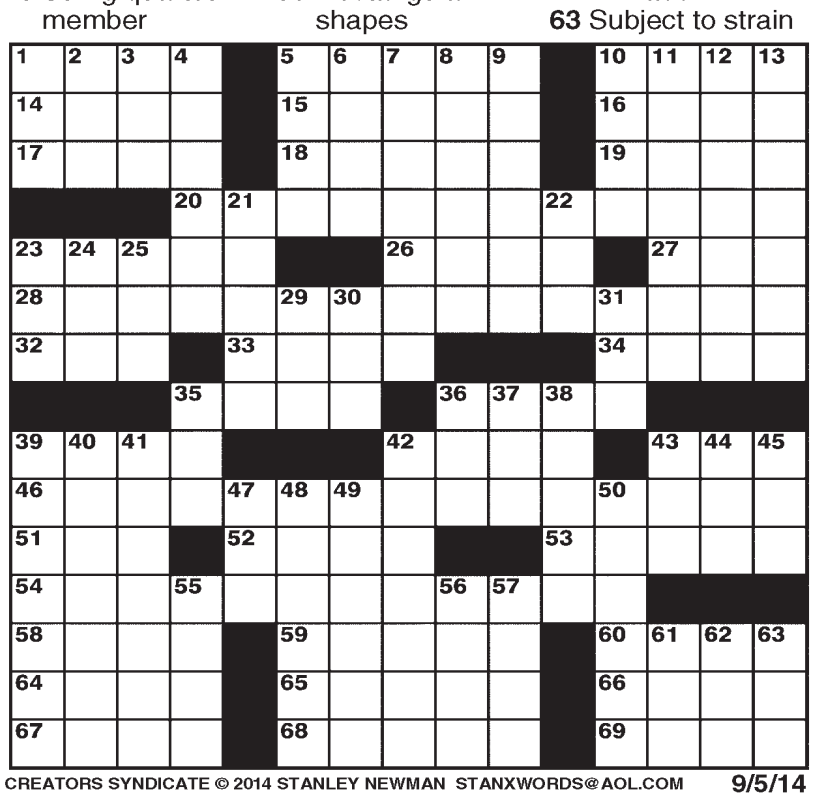

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Horoscopes by Holiday

FOR SATURDAY
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

Venus Gets Serious

Venus had a breezy time in Leo, exaggerating all of her assets and playing up the flirtation — she was all big hair and glittery eyelashes in that part of the zodiac. Now she's wondering, "Who's going to take out the trash?" Love is as love does. And right now, what love does is take out the trash.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). What others see as a problem you see as a perfect chance to work out your skills. Determine what you need to do in order to attain the lifestyle or attractive quality you desire.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You may be joking, but you're no joker. You lighten the atmosphere when it's necessary and when it leads to effective action. There is wisdom in your kidding and witty observation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Avoid the people with limited vision who feel compelled to lead those who have absolutely none. "In the land of the blind, a one-eyed man is king." — Erasmus

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Don't be so surprised that you're changing. Accept it. Animals evolve and adapt. You're an animal. Bend, morph and twist to make the most of the new circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Accept the bad feeling, and you'll neutralize its power over you. Example: You'll feel worse trying to avoid sadness than you will by agreeing to feel it. It will wash over you in a jiffy.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Feel the impulse, and then act on it. Better to ask for pardon than permission. The hierarchy is fictional. Who wants to be the author? You? It only will exist if you agree to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You'll be in a social mood and, of course, will gravitate toward the interesting, accomplished and attractive people. The one with the best sense of humor will steal your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll take part in an interesting conversation and provide a sounding board of truth for others as you listen. You can do this silently. Your expressions are quite telling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The underdog is winning. Someone who is behind catches up — success! You'll support the efforts of another now, and the next time you're behind, you'll be all the more motivated to sprint to the finish.

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Sidney volleyball swept by North Platte and Ogallala

Lady Raiders struggle with first major road test, view the losses as learning experiences that will strengthen team

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In sports, they often say that you learn more from defeat than you do from victory. That saying held true when the Sidney High girls' volleyball team was swept by host North Platte and Ogallala on Thursday night.

The Lady Raiders fell to 0-2 on the season. But this season is a work in progress and the team views these matches as learning experiences. After all, North Platte is as strong a team this season as they have been in years and Ogallala is a perennial powerhouse at the class C level.

There is indeed no shame in losing to these two squads. Sidney played hard in each match and its players held their heads high.

"We felt best about our first match against North Platte," Sidney head coach Sarah Wilson said. "They are a very solid team, ran a very quick offense and didn't make very many mistakes which forced us to be honest and play back aggressively. I though the ladies did a very good job. They saw a level of play that they are aspiring toward."

Against North Platte, the Lady Raiders quickly fell behind. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 5-0 lead and looked dominating at times. Sidney did a great job of limiting huge Bulldog runs though. North Platte never scored more than five consecutive points and the Lady Raiders fought aggressively for every point. Still, the Bulldogs were just too much and took the first set, 25-9.

Sidney came out much better in the second set against North Platte. The Lady Raiders made more defensive plays and were really able to slow North Platte's attack. At one point the second set score was 10-9 in favor of the Bulldogs. Sidney fell behind again, got back within five points at 18-13, but ultimately fell in the second set, 25-14.

Senior middle blocker Savanna Rosenbaum, who finished the evening with 10 kills and three blocks, said that the team was trying to get a feel for its opponent. As it got more comfortable and familiar with the other side, Sidney gained some confidence.

"The first set was kind of that learning experience to see what we were up against," Rosenbaum said. "We were able to pull it together better in the second sets."

Sidney's second match against Ogallala proved to be the more difficult one. The Lady Raiders couldn't keep Ogallala from getting on hot streaks that at times saw them score 10 or more consecutive points.

That explained how the Indians got out to a 15-3 lead over Sidney in the first set. The Sidney players know they need to be stronger defensively and are confident that they will be.

"It's just something we all have to work on," said senior outside hitter Vanessa Riley, who allied six digs over the two matches. "It starts with us, it's not something our coach can teach us. The seniors, especially the ones who have played on varsity have to hold the team together and just work through it."

Sidney never got comfortable in the first set against the Indians, falling 25-5. But just like it did in the first match, the team played significantly better in the second set. The Lady Raiders were able to capitalize on a few Ogallala mistakes and get as close as 14-7, before falling 25-11.

In improving its overall play in the second sets of each match, Sidney displayed an impressive resiliency even in the face of being outmatched.

"That's a tribute to the girls," Wilson said. "I think when you can raise your level of play in the second set it shows you are continuing to fight and pursue and not giving up. That's something the girls can feel very good about."

Riley says she believes the team needs to focus on improving its blocking the most before it takes the court again.

"We really rely on our blocks and sometimes our blockers are put in weird situations where they can't quite get there," Riley said. "We're so used to our blockers being there and so we set our defense behind them."

Fatigue may have also been a factor for Sidney as the Ogallala match progressed.

"I felt like in the Ogallala game, our energy level dropped toward the end and it exposed our weaknesses and they (the Sidney players) are very aware of that," Wilson said. "It's a good time in the season to learn how to overcome that."

The Lady Raiders are looking forward to taking the lessons they learned in these two defeats and applying them to their season going forward. They are confident they'll be a better a team because of it.

"I think we'll respond well from this," Wilson said. "I think next week will be a good week for us on the road."

Sidney will go for its first win of the 2014 season when it faces Mitchell on the road on Tuesday.

WILL KORN/SUN-TELEGRAPH
Senior outside hitter Vanessa Riley (no. 9) and senior setter Kaylee Jessen talk in between sets of Sidney's first match against North Platte on Thursday night in the North Platte High School Gym.

WILL KORN/SUN-TELEGRAPH
The Sidney players gather around head coach Sarah Wilson for a timeout during the Lady Raiders' second match against Ogallala.

Area volleyball results from Thursday, Sept. 4

- Creek Valley (2-0) sweeps Banner County and Minatare in home triangular.
- Leyton (1-0) sweeps Garden County, 3-0 at home
- Weldon Valley sweepts Peetz (0-2), 3-0 at home

Upcoming:

- Potter-Dix at Morrill, Friday 4:30 p.m.

Creek Valley girls' golf tournament - Thursday, Sept.4

- Creek Valley's Tabetha Hayes came in tied for 10th overall in the individual standings with a score of 108.

Team standings and scores:

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4. Perkins Co.	510

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Red Raiders set their sights on Adams Central, 2-0 start

Sidney expects tougher week two opponent in the Patriots

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The Sidney Red Raider football team couldn't have gotten off to a stronger start to the 2014 season than its 48-0 drubbing of the Chadron Cardinals last week at home.

But week two figures to be a bit tougher for the Red Raiders. They'll square off tonight against the Adams Central Patriots at Weymouth Field at 7 p.m.

Adams Central is coming off a 34-7 home whipping at the hands of Grand Island Northwest. But make no mistake – this team is significantly better than Chadron, with more impact players to account for.

Sidney head coach Todd Ekart says his team is focused solely on tonight's game and this opponent. Last week was an excellent start, but it's time for the Red Raiders to put that win behind them. Coming out slowly in this game could be costly.

"They (Adams Central) are always in the hunt for the playoffs and are well coached and physical," Ekart said.

Junior quarterback Breckon Reed will be under center for Adams Central. Last week against GINW, he threw for 169 yards and the only touchdown that the Patriots scored. He was inefficient – only completing 10 of his 29 passes in week one – but he's a gun slinger and will move the ball all over the field.

Junior running back Kyler Wormstadt is another game-changer to keep an eye on in the Patriots' attack. Like Chadron's Jackson Dickerson, Wormstadt is another explosive all-purpose back with the ability to break open a game.

Last week, he ran 14 times for just 37 yards, but he also totaled 106 receiving yards and a touchdown catch from Reed on just four receptions. The Patriots have a host of other backs, but Wormstadt is the runner that should most concern the Sidney defense, which was fantastic itself last week.

Ekart wants to keep his defensive approach consistent, no matter what the skills or ability of the opposition's star player.

"We just tell the kids to do their job and get as many of our guys to the ball as possible," Ekart said. "He's [Wormstadt] is a good player, but if we play with the type of relentless pursuit we did last Friday, we should be alright."

Overall, the Patriots' running game bogged down against GINW's defense with just 73 yards on 29 carries. If Sidney can repeat its overall defensive performance from the Chadron game, it shouldn't allow an excessive amount of yards on the ground.

The Red Raiders managed to limit Dickerson to a mere 37 total yards last week and if they can turn the Patriots into one-dimensional offensive team, the passing game could be exposed.

When it comes to Adams Central's passing game with Reed, look for an athletic Sidney secondary--which had two interceptions against Chadron--to be active early in the game. Reed will throw the ball more than Willy Cogdill did for Chadron. He's got a big target on the outside in 6-foot, 5-inch senior receiver Ben Kiolbasa, who will be a mismatch for the smaller Sidney secondary.

Ekart and his coaching staff said they'll have their players ready to go as they aim to improve to 2-0.

"We are not resting on past success," Ekart said. "This team has a long way to go to accomplish its goals and it is very focused."

WILL KORN/SUN-TELEGRAPH
Senior running back/defensive back Michael Muggli runs to the outside at Practice earlier this week. Against Chadron last Friday, Muggli ran for 49 yards on three carries and intercepted a pass on defense.

Sidney vs. Adams Central
Tonight's starting lineups

Offense		Defense	
QB #7	Lane Harvey (Sr.)	E #60	KaneTaylor (Sr.)
RB #34	Chance Anglin (Sr.)	E #24	Tyler Wintholz (Jr.)
RB #6	Michael Muggli (Sr.)	T #54	Jake Sager (Sr.)
RB #36	Hunter Secrest (Jr.)	T #4	Jake Heeren (Jr.)
WR #24	Tyler Wintholz (Jr.)	LB #55	Brian Rolls (Sr.)
WR #12	Alex Linneman (So.)	LB #56	Kevin Jurgensen (Sr.)
T #60	Kane Taylor (Sr.)	LB #36	Hunter Secrest (Jr.)
T #55	Brian Rolls (Sr.)	DB #34	Chance Anglin (Sr.)
G #54	Jake Sager (Sr.)	DB #17	Garrett Deer (Sr.)
G #73	Cody Frerichs (Sr.)	DB #6	Michael Muggli (Sr.)
C #61	Cody Hofrock (Jr.)	DB #7	Lane Harvey (Sr.)

Area weekend schedule

- Creek Valley (0-1) vs. Garden County - Friday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

- Leyton (0-0) vs. Mullen - Friday, Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

- Potter-Dix (0-0) at Morrill - Friday, Sept. 5 (TBD)

- Peetz (0-1) at North Park (Walden, Colo) - Friday, Sept. 5 at 4 p.m.

No. 19 Nebraska hosts last FCS foe in McNeese State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska will play an opponent from the Football Championship Subdivision for the fifth straight year when McNeese State visits on Saturday.

The 19th-ranked Cornhuskers (1-0) don't plan to host another again.

With the start of the College Football Playoff, and strength of schedule a factor in the selection process, Nebraska coach Bo Pelini supports the Big Ten's policy of avoiding games against opponents outside the Bowl Subdivision.

"When I say that, it sounds like McNeese State is not a good football team. I'm not saying that," Pelini said. "I'd just prefer to not have to deal with that. I think that scheduling will probably change for everybody across the board over the next few years."

McNeese State, which will be playing its opener, has regularly played FBS opponents. The Cowboys have won at South Florida and Middle Tennessee State the past two years, and they start 2015 at LSU.

McNeese State will earn $415,000 for playing in Lincoln, and coach Matt Viator would like to continue scheduling the big boys.

"This helps us financially, and I think it helps us competitively, too," he said. "I've always kind of taken a different approach and used it with our players as what a great opportunity this is to play in front of 87,000 people and to play a storied program like Nebraska and yada, yada, yada."

Typically, FBS teams have scheduled FCS opponents to achieve the ideal of seven home games and the millions of dollars each of those games generate. The FCS team is glad to accept the challenge, and usually a lopsided beating, to earn a paycheck that helps its athletic department make budget.

McNeese State, ranked as high as No. 6 in the FCS polls, will play a Nebraska team that amassed 784 yards while hammering Florida Atlantic 55-7 last week.

"It would be good for us if it were Nebraska's first game," Viator said. "The adage in coaching is that you should improve more from your first to second game than any other game. That's not good for us."

Things to watch in Nebraska's final prep before next week's trip to Fresno State:

ABDULLAH ON GUARD: Ameer Abdullah, who ran for a career-high 232 yards last week, said he's warning his teammates to avoid complacency against the Cowboys.

"It scares me," the senior co-captain said. "Not a lot of people are expecting them to win the game in the first place, so you can let it hang loose. You can call all your fake plays. You can fake a punt, fake a field goal. You can blitz every single player if you want. You might as well just apply everything in your playbook and try your best to get the upset of the week."

GOING DEEP: Tommy Armstrong Jr. threw several long passes to Kenny Bell and Jordan Westerkamp last week, and Pelini plans to keep going deep.

"When it's there, Tommy throws the ball well and we have guys that can get far down the field," Pelini said. "As long as we're going to be able to run the football, we have to keep people off of us, too. If you want to load the box, you're going to have to keep our guys going down the field."

ARMSTRONG ACCURACY: Armstrong liked that he threw for a career-high 271 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions last week. He didn't like his 52-percent accuracy (15 of 29). He said he wants to hit on better than 60 percent.

FYFE TIME? The Huskers should be able to give backup quarterback Ryker Fyfe a significant number of snaps Saturday. Fyfe took 21 in the second half against Florida Atlantic, and this week Pelini announced the sophomore had been awarded a scholarship.

MCNEESE QB QUANDRY: Tyler Bolfing has been named McNeese State's starting quarterback, but Daniel Sams and possibly Will Brisco will play, Viator said. Sams transferred from Kansas State, where he ran for 800 yards and 11 touchdowns last season.

Colts 'D' must step up vs. Broncos, Manning

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Colts linebacker Bjoern Werner understands the mission.

He must replace Robert Mathis, the defending NFL sacks leader who is serving a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's performance-enhancing substance policy. Indianapolis opens the season Sunday night, on the road, against the Broncos.

Everyone will be watching to see if Werner and the Colts' defense can hold up against the Broncos' prolific offense.

"The young pass rushers have to step up. It was all Robert, Robert, Robert last year, so we'll try to help him out a little bit, too, when he comes back," Werner said. "It can't just be everything on him. We're trying to get that counterpart with some young guys to step up and get some sacks, too, finally."

As a foreign exchange student from Germany, he had to show college coaches he could excel at America's most popular sport. Colts general manager Ryan Grigson was so impressed that he took Werner with the No. 24 pick in the 2013 draft.

The Colts then moved Werner, a college defensive end, to outside linebacker. Werner's conversion didn't go nearly as smoothly. He missed most of the preseason with a left knee injury, was slowed in October with a foot injury and wound up making only one start as a rookie, finishing with 15 tackles and 2 1/2 sacks.

When Mathis was suspended, the Colts went to a backup plan – plugging in Werner at rush linebacker. The crew includes outside linebacker Erik Walden, backup linebacker Cam Johnson, defensive end Cory Redding, inside linebacker D'Qwell Jackson and defensive lineman Arthur Jones.

"The entire defense has to step up their game and that's what they'll do," coach Chuck Pagano said.