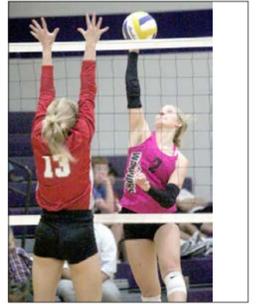


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Masquerade Ball, SHS Commons Area, presented by Sidney Angels.
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* Eric Dittleman, Mindreader, hosted by High Plains Arts Council
- October 30**
* Potter community Trick-or-Treat
- October 31**
* Trunk or Treat

Six Names, Four Seats

Forrest Hershberger
publisher@suntelegraph.com

Voters will have a full list of hopefuls on the ballot for Sidney City Council.

The council is designed with four seats including the mayor, and there will be six names on the ballot.

Three council seats are four-year terms and a two-year term. Tony Jones, Brandon Bondegard, Paul Strommen, Brad Sherman and Marva Ellwanger are vying for 4-year seats on the five-member city council and Roger Gallaway is seeking the two-year term.

Marva Ellwanger — Ellwanger (Marva P. Ellwanger on the ballot) is currently serving on the city council, completing the term vacated by Joe Arterburn. If elected, this will be her first four-year term. Ellwanger was appointed to complete Joe Arterburn's term when he resigned and is seeking a four-year term. She was sworn into office in February of this year. She and her family moved to Sidney 21 years ago.

"I am seeking a seat on the City Council because I believe every Sidney citizen has a voice and wants to be heard and be honestly represented. I have an open door policy and want to know your concerns," she said.

One of her concerns is bringing the past and the future together.

"The sign leading into Sidney reads 'Small Town Values.... Big Time Opportunities.' How do we get back to that? How do we bring opportunities to Sidney? Where will the employees live once they get here?"

She added economic development is a missing piece of Sidney's plan.

"We need a dedicated, experienced person in this position. That is the first step to bringing opportunities to Sidney. We as



Brad Sherman



Brandon Bondegard



Marva Ellwanger



Roger Gallaway



Tony Jones



Paul Strommen

a council need to help our city manager in his quest to fill this position," she said.

She added there are areas in Sidney that are ready to build on. Possibilities for funding include the State of Nebraska Department of Economic Development, Rural Workforce Housing and TIFFs and

private investors.

Public transparency and disclosure are important for the council to serve the community. She said public disclosure and transparency are needed for the citizens of Sidney.

Ellwanger says it is important to be involved in the community.

"I was raised to believe that if you see a need that you can help, you help. Since moving here I have taken that to heart. In the last few years I have been involved with many local and state boards and committees, which include

SEE COUNCIL CANDIDATES. 2A



Changing Formats

Forrest Hershberger
View from the Handlebars

Let's admit it. Few of us like change, even the change in our pocket. If we dig for change in our favorite denim it often means we are worried about being short at the cashier, or adding more change to an already burdened pocket. Likewise, experiencing change is a task that causes stress and dread, even when the end goal is a positive.

Sometimes I'm not so different. "Hey, let's do..." And I'm mentally getting out my balance sheet comparing positives and negatives. Sometimes the final tally doesn't happen until after you've made a decision.

Example: a while back, a friend took a business venture full time. I overheard the comment of "what's the worst that can happen?"

"I know," I answered. "Waking up five years later wishing you had tried."

When I came to Sidney a little more than five years ago, I had no vision of becoming a publisher. I thought I had let go of my journalism career; not ended it, but saw it ending — a big difference. I guess God had other ideas.

Now I'm the one in a state of change. Change doesn't always send a formal request that meets your timeline, your demands, without question. Sometimes you have to step ahead in order to see the path in front of you. It is with excitement for the challenges, and fond memories of the accomplishments at the Sun-Telegraph, I announce I'm stepping down as publisher. This decision came with an unexpected opportunity, and as my comment to my young friend, I would rather do it than later wish I had.

We're not leaving the area. I have been offered to do a similar job on an electronic platform, in the Sidney area.

I do appreciate the support, and the criticism. A community paper needs reader input to judge how it is serving the public, and reflecting its values and needs.

I encourage the community to continue supporting the Sun-Telegraph through its transition. It has a long history in the area. This could be a time to bring back concepts of days past, and consider topics to take it into the future.

Council Approves 2-Hour Parking

The Sidney City Council approved limiting parking on the east side of 10th Avenue from Jackson Street to King Street.

The move was made in the October 11 meeting of the city council.

The move was discussed in a previous meeting. The concern is extended parking could hinder businesses in the area and the apartment residents in the area have other parking options.

In the October 11 meeting, City Manager David Scott said the businesses were surveyed with no objections to limited parking.

The limit will be only for parking on the east side of 10th Avenue.

New Freedom Yurt Structures LLC has been awarded a \$75,000 grant. The grant was completed by the City of Sidney and awarded by the State of Nebraska Economic Development Site and Building Development Fund. The grant is to assist New Freedom Yurt Structures with construction costs associated with upgrading and updating the headquarters, warehouse and manufacturing space. New Freedom Yurt Structures is located at 3200 County Road 101.

The funds will be used to upgrade lighting, HVAC, restrooms, paint booths, and other projects related to the business.

Freedom Yurts moved to Sidney several years ago when Ken Sawyer moved to Sidney from South Dakota with his wife. He had been a cabinet maker in Denver. After a few years with Cabela's, he contacted a former business partner, and soon Freedom Yurts began taking shape. The company produces homes that can be disassembled and reassembled in days, moved in sections. The wood cabins are built according to customer specifications. Customers vary from retail, military, governmental customers and tribal to name a few.

The business recently relocated to a larger building and currently employs 27, with plans to hire an additional 16 employees in the next two years.

The City Council also approved the reappointment of Dolores Virgil to the Housing Authority. The reappointment would continue her term until October 2027. She was recommended and approved to serve on the Housing Authority in 2006. She lives in the Sioux Villa and would give input regarding the needs of the Sioux Villa residents.



Courtesy photo

Judge Roland Honored

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

New Beginnings Closed AA Group
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Food Pantry Open To All In Need every 2nd Saturday of the month. Prairie West Church, 904 Sheridan, Potter. Call 308-879-4583 for more information.

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Celebrate Recovery meets on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. at 1129 10th Ave. at Calvary Baptist Church. A meal is served at 5:30 p.m.

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Life Groups Meetings
bi-weekly or monthly. Dates, times, and locations will be decided in the meetings. Call Dustin during business hours with questions 308-633-3318 or email damack@capwn.org

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Teen Outreach Program Tuesdays after school. Ages 12-18. Located at the Middle School Media Ctr.

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VFW Post 610 Sidney, NE Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. 1109 10th Ave. Contact Info: Commander Stephanie Dadgostar 318-218-1343

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Table of Grace Food Pantry 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Thursday, and 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

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MOPS Meetings 9-11am, 2nd Monday each month at E-Free Church

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Friends of the Sidney Public Library (FOSPL) meets 6pm 3rd Monday, every other month, at Sidney Public Library. All are welcome!

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North Star A.A. Group
4th Street Club House, 1904 4th St., Sidney. Meetings at 5 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Mon., 7 p.m. Tue., and 7 p.m. Wed. Call 308-249-2040.

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AWANA
AWANA meets meet 6:15-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays at the Evangelical Free Church.

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SRMC Suicide Bereavement Support Group
Have you lost a loved one to suicide? The mission of this group is to provide a safe place of support, understanding, and education during the journey of loss following the suicide death of a loved one. This program is held every 3rd Thursday of each month from 5:30pm-7:00pm at the Cheyenne County Community Center. Contact Kristen Rose with any questions or concerns regarding the program at KRose@SidneyRMC.com.

Send your Community Calendar events to:
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Council Candidates

with many local and state boards and committees, which include Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce, Sidney Historical Preservation Board, Cheyenne County Visitors Committee, Cheyenne County Historical Society, Sidney Boot Hill Restoration Committee, and Nebraska Historical Foundation Board of Trustees. I believe that this gives me a unique understanding of not only the issues in Sidney, but ways of helping," she said.

Tony Jones — Jones (listed on the General Election ballot as Tony Jones) seeks to bring positive progress to the Sidney community. He wants to be involved in something great while making a positive impact with his knowledge and experience.

"My motivation coincides with my values and morals," he said in an earlier interview. He sees honesty, dedication and reliability as essential to help people of any stage in life to have a good quality of life.

"I am very detail oriented and require all the facts before making any decisions. I feel I am people oriented, a good listener, and open minded. With my work experience and knowledge, I will bring a lot to the table," he said.

He sees challenges as a constant part of life, and for every problem there is a solution.

Brandon Bondegard — (listed on the General Election ballot as Brandon Bondegard) Bondegard is seeking a city council seat because he wants to see Sidney grow with better opportunities for its residents.

"I want the younger generation to be able to stay/return to this town, as well as encourage prospective residents to move here," he said.

He also wants to see more support of small businesses, family-oriented activities and community involvement.

He says if elected he will bring a fresh perspective to the council, and he wants to make sure residents' voices are heard.

"I will not be afraid to challenge others when I feel that a better decision can be made," he said in a previous interview.

He said he would like to see the City's visions re-evaluated into achievable goals.

He was born and raised in Lodgepole and has lived in Cheyenne County for more than 40 years, including 11 years in the city of Sidney. He works as a grain inspector for Kansas Grain.

Paul Strommen — (listed

on the General Election ballot as Paul Strommen) Strommen is currently serving on the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission as a commissioner in Sidney. He and his wife moved to Sidney in 2013.

"I decided to run for City Council to help foster the growth of this community," he said. "It is already a strong community that I hope to help make even stronger. There is so much untapped potential here."

He said there could be a stronger connection between the City and the recruiting industry, as well as the City and Cheyenne County departments.

"I would like to see some positive changes and collaboration; we can accomplish much more in our region if we can work together to form positive relationships," he added.

Economic development and housing are two issues he sees facing Sidney.

"We have some younger people investing in, and starting up, local businesses but we need more. Locally owned smaller businesses give our community members the opportunity to buy locally," he said.

He said housing needs to be developed as the City seeks businesses to utilize downtown storefronts, and the Cabela's corporate building. He said to be market competitive for businesses to locate in Sidney, the city needs to be able to offer housing that will support the labor force.

"This is an area that we as a community must come together and focus on," he said.

He added Sidney has space that is surveyed and plotted for housing development. Sidney is also a short commute to Cheyenne, Wyo., Denver, Colo., and North Platte with two major railroads, a highway system and Interstate 80 and Sidney has its own airport.

He sees communication as a vital part of moving forward.

"Something I've learned over the past 50 years of my life is that you cannot help anyone if you do not stop and listen to what they have to say. One of my greatest assets is that I not only listen but I ask questions so that I can better understand the issue," he said.

Transparency and public disclosure have become topics of discussion lately.

"I feel transparency is important because people need to understand what is going on in their government.

Taxpayers should have access to information that helps them be a more informed citizen and help them understand how and why their money is being spent the way it is," he said.

He feels he has the qualifications to foster and manage issues before the city.

Brad Sherman — (listed on the General Election ballot as Brad Sherman) Sherman is completing four years on the Sidney City Council. He brought his family to Sidney in 2007 and has lived and served in the community since.

"In 2018, when I originally ran, I wanted to do my part in helping Sidney survive the loss of Cabela's. I quickly found out that this community has many resilient citizens dedicated to keeping their families and businesses in Sidney. I watched as people and businesses reinvented themselves to not only survive but thrive here. This had made me want to take an active part in working with community leaders to grow Sidney into a place where we can proudly raise our children and enjoy the amenities many cities our size don't have," he said.

He said the No. 1 issue facing the city is housing, followed by creating opportunities for high school graduates to remain in Sidney, through secondary education opportunities including trade schools or entry level positions in businesses that are already looking for help. He also wants to see the parks and trails continue to expand and tie the city together.

"I really believe we have the talent and resources right here in Sidney to make all three of these priorities a reality," he said.

He also sees public disclosure and transparency as an important part of public service.

"Honesty is always the best policy regardless of your position. My phone number is 249-2321; I would love to answer questions. Leave a brief message if you don't get me on your first try. I spend a lot of time on my phone," he said.

He has been on the United Way of Western Nebraska board for nine years, Teammates for eight years, City Council for four years and member of the Sidney Elks Lodge for three years. He is also part of the Sidney E3 group, community planning steering committee and Sidney Lighting Committee. He manages UPS operations in Sidney, Alliance, Chadron, Scottsbluff and Ogallala.

"My beautiful wife Michelle, three children and four grandchildren all enjoy Sidney and want to continue to see it be an example of what living in Nebraska means. Reminder, my phone number is 249-2321. Let's talk about how we can work together for Sidney."

Roger Gallaway — (listed on the General Election ballot as Roger Gallaway) Gallaway has served on the City Council, including as mayor and vice mayor; Sidney Planning Commission member, and as Sidney

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Housing Authority member. He has lived in Sidney for about 31 years. He believes in being involved in the community he lives in.

"I believe that if you think you can offer ideas on how to make things better, you should work to be involved. I believe in all this community has to offer, and all that it can be," he said.

Some of the issues he sees Sidney facing include infrastructure (including streets, electrical, water, storm water), taxes and economic development.

"With infrastructure, you have to make sure planning is being done that, first and foremost, insures existing assets are being maintained, and then that ample work is being done to plan for/address future needs before they become problems. Costs associated with all of these types of projects are astronomical. The 1/2 cent sales tax has helped tremendously with projects such as Elm St., 13th St., the expansion of the storm sewer system from 13th St. to 10th St., and the diversion of storm water around town. We are making gains, but much work remains to be done," he said.

He says economic development is a "hyper-competitive arena" that needs constant work to show the community's assets.

"It is imperative that the city provides direction and resources while working tirelessly in this area," Gallaway said.

He added it is equally important to be collaborating with other entities that are working toward the same goal. He said leveraging LB840 funds has assisted in expanding businesses. He added that while the City of Sidney accounts for only a small portion of a property owner's tax bill, but it must make sure that the money is spent wisely.

"It is a delicate balance between frugal fiscal responsibility, and still providing the level of services and amenities people expect in their community. It's important to look for creative solutions where the city can get the most "bang for the buck," he said.

He said he supports public disclosure and transparency in local government, for the sake of the community and democracy.

"People have a right to know how their taxes are being spent, and the plans of their city government. Adding to that, I would encourage others to become involved, whether it is through office, numerous committees, and organizations," he said.

Gallaway calls himself a working man whose only agenda is to represent the interests of the citizens.

"I think the most important skill for a council person is to listen, whether you agree with a person's position or not. Only by listening can you really appreciate the multiple aspects of an issue, which helps you to better develop and refine your thoughts and ideas in ways that work to benefit all of us."



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Saturday Night

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Randin Roland Presented with Distinguished Judge In Service to the Judiciary Award

Judge Randin Roland, Cheyenne County Court, was presented with the Supreme Court's highest honor on October 12, 2022, during the annual judges' conference.

Justice William Cassel presented Roland with the 'Improvement of the Judicial System Award' on behalf of the Chief Justice. The award, given annually, recognizes members of the judiciary for meritorious projects and exemplary accomplishments beyond their day-to-day duties as a judge.

Roland is recognized for promoting judicial efficiency through expanding courtroom technology beginning with the 2020 pandemic. He worked closely with the county officials, court staff, attorneys, and court users to ensure access

to the courts didn't falter during periods of social distancing.

Understanding the multiple benefits of court technology, Roland quickly realized that the successful use of technology created significant financial savings for the county, attorneys, and litigants when they were not required to travel or miss work to attend court. Roland continued his use of technology after distancing restrictions were lifted in order to maintain the savings. His forethought into the benefits of technology in expanding access to the courts resulted in him being asked to speak at the national 2022 Trial Court Leadership Academy and Conference.

In addition to his commitment to the expanded

use of technology in the courtroom, Roland has also contributed to the improvement of the judicial system through his service as lead judge to the Through the Eyes of the Child Initiative in the 12th Judicial District; participation in the Supreme Court Commission on Children in the Courts, State Bar Foundation's Bench-Media Committee, and the Dispute Resolution Advisory Council; and Nebraska County Judges Association.

During the same ceremony, Judge Rick Schreiner, Gage County District Court, received the 'Service to the Community Award' for his efforts to promote and improve the Nebraska judicial system and the public's perception of the system.

Roland began his judicial career

on the Cheyenne County Court bench in the 12th Judicial District in 2006.

Roland dedicated his award to the memory of his late Clerk Magistrate and friend, Lori Bartling, who passed away in January this year. He continued by thanking several judges who have served as his inspiration throughout his legal career. He also thanked the Cheyenne County Commissioners, who believed in the benefits of technology and funded the court's investment in equipment.

OBITUARIES

Patricia E. 'Pat' Lafkas

Patricia E. "Pat" Lafkas, 90, of Cheyenne, Wyoming passed away early Wednesday morning, October 12, 2022 at Granite Rehabilitation and Wellness in Cheyenne.

Pat was born February 15, 1932 in Sidney, Nebraska, a daughter of the late John J. and Mary D. (Nelson) Treinen.

Pat graduated in 1950 from St. Patrick's High School in Sidney. She raised her family in Gurley, Nebraska and ran a successful farm until 1970 when they relocated to Cheyenne. She owned and operated a successful bakery called Pat's Bakery and specialized in wedding cakes. On May 27, 1995, she married the love of her life, Paul Lafkas. They loved to travel and see the world, and they enjoyed visiting friends and family. Pat's other interests included spending time outdoors, fishing, cooking and baking with her husband and grandchildren.



Pat is survived by her husband, Paul Lafkas; daughter, Chris Walter; stepson, Wayne (Merla) Miller; step-daughter, Valera (Gregg) Dobbin; her granddaughters, Rochelle (Roy) Tarango and Brittany (Austin) Pierce; an adopted grandson, Bryce (Rachelle) Walter; and many great-grandchildren who she loved very much.

She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Mary Treinen; and her brothers and sisters, Richard Treinen, John Treinen, Dorothy Raddatz, Kenneth Treinen, Maryann Rieken, and Doris Fehring.

A memorial reception will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Schrader Reception Center. Cremation is under the care of Schrader, Aragon and Jacoby Funeral Home.

Condolences may be offered to the family on-line at www.schradercares.com.

Jodene K. 'Jo' Hardy

Jodene K. "Jo" Hardy, age 76, of Sidney, passed away on Sunday, October 16, 2022, in Sidney, NE.

Cremation has taken place and a Memorial service will be held at 10 AM on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Sidney, NE with Pastor Chad Rademacher officiating. Inurnment will be at Greenwood Cemetery in Sidney following the ceremony. Services will be livestreamed on the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel Facebook page and recorded for later viewing on our website.

Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Friday from 1-6:00 P.M. and leave condolences for the family.

You may view Jo's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at www.gehrigstittchapel.com.

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

Jo was born on February 27, 1946, the second daughter of Fred and Dorothy (Gade) Meick. She was raised in Sidney and had many great adventures in her life. The most important was her role as a loving wife and mother. She rode motorcycles with her husband, Ron, traveled the country and did some drag racing with him, making lots of lovely memories and friends along the way. Jo sold vehicles, managed Draper Photography Studio, and worked at Cabela's where she retired after 27 years of service. Many there affectionately called her "Momma Jo".

Jo married Ron Hardy on November 25, 1978. From this union they combined two families into one. Family get-togethers were



held as often as possible with lots of food, games, laughter and photos (much to the dismay of many). After retiring, as much time as possible was spent camping at Van's Campground at Lake McConaughy where friends and family gathered. Jo touched many lives. Family was very important to her and she considered close friends as such. Her grandchildren were of great importance to her and she spent as much time as possible at their events. Jo always had a dog sharing her side of the bed.

Jo is survived by her loving husband, Ron of Sidney; children Tim Oliverius of Sidney, Gina Elgert and husband Jake of Savannah, MO, Rona Blattie and husband Tim of Billings, MT and Wade Hardy of Sidney; grandchildren Katie and Ryan Wieser of Wichita, KS, Jolene Oliverius of Charleston, SC, Zach Elgert and Maggie Elgert of Savannah, MO, Matt Schlueter of Ballantine, MT; brother Tom Meick and wife Jane of Sidney; great-grandchildren Jaycee and Ethan Schlueter of Ballantine, MT and Granger Wieser of Wichita, KS; Brother-in-law Mike Hardy and wife Barb Hardy Texas as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Jo was preceded in death by her parents Dorothy and Fred Meick; in-laws Sally (Jones) and Victor "Skeet" Hardy; grandsons Justin Schlueter and Ethan Elgert; sister Marcy Folkerts and husband Bill; sister-in-law Anita Koones and husband Bobbie.

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart. Special thanks to all my special friends, Minna Sims and the Dorwart Cancer Center."

Please plan on celebrating Jo's life after the service with "I remember when..."



Forrest Hershberger/Sun-Telegraph The Cheyenne County Commissioners commended Judge Roland Monday for his award.

DEATH NOTICE

Kim R. Wagner

Arnold, NE- Kim R. Wagner age 59 of Arnold died October 12, 2022, at the Great Plains Regional Health in North Platte.

Memorial services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20, 2022, at 11 AM at the Arnold Baptist Church in Arnold, NE with a lunch to follow. Govier Brothers Mortuary of Arnold is assisting the family. Memorials are suggested to "Open Door Mission Lydia House". Online condolences can be left at www.govierbrothers.com

Kim Renee Wagner of Arnold passed away peacefully on October 12th, 2022, with her loved ones by her side at the age of 59.

Kim was born on January 13th, 1963, in Sidney, NE to LaVern and Kay Wagner.

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Dr. Wray is trained in all aspects of foot / ankle care. He is interested in podopediatrics, trauma, foot / ankle reconstruction and sports medicine. Dr. Wray is living in North Platte with his wife and six young children. He enjoys woodworking, agriculture, sports trivia and team sports. He self-taught the Ukrainian and Russian languages while living in a foreign culture.

Education
Medical school | Kent State University College of Podiatric Medicine, Cleveland, OH
Residency | Inspira Health Network, Vineland, NJ

Professional memberships
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Straight Talk With Steve: Stop CRT

The new ACT scores for the class of 2022 were released last week and the scores do not look good for Nebraska.

Nebraska's composite score fell to 19.4, which is below the national average of 19.8. More importantly, though, is how Nebraska's ACT composite scores have been falling over the course of the last five years. For instance, in 2017 Nebraska's composite score was 21.4, then in 2018 it fell to 20.1, in 2019 it was 20.0, and last year it was 20.0 again. Nebraska hasn't seen test scores this low in a decade.

While some may choose to blame the pandemic for these falling test scores, the real culprit is that we are spending less time stressing English, Reading, Math and Science, which are all subjects measured by the ACT, and more time stressing subjects that do not contribute to student success.

Last year we saw how the State Board of Education tried to reform the State's sex education curriculum with extremist Left-wing ideology about gender identity and sexual orientation. This year the problem lies with Critical Race Theory (CRT).



Steve Erdman
47th District

The Nebraska Department of Education has been pushing CRT in our public schools. Last year the Department of Education put a link to the CRT Toolbox on their webpage for teachers to have easy access to the CRT materials. The link only recently disappeared. So, on Monday I joined Sen. Dave Murman of Glenvil in calling for an investigation into the Nebraska Department of Education for promoting the teaching of CRT in Nebraska's public schools.

Critical Race Theory distorts the facts about America's foundation, its history and its heritage in order to promote an extremist Left-wing narrative about racism in America. While there is no question that racism has been part of America's past, it is wrong to distort the facts about our history and to teach those distorted facts to our school children.

In order to help you see how Critical Race Theory distorts the facts about America's past, one needs to look no further than how Howard Zinn, the founder of the Zinn Education Project, a popular Critical Race Theory program, has distorted the

facts about Christopher Columbus in his book, "A People's History of the United States."

Howard Zinn intentionally maligned the good character of Christopher Columbus in his book in order to mislead his readers into thinking that Columbus was only interested in getting rich. On the second page of his book he wrote about Christopher Columbus's first encounter with the Arawak Indians of the Bahamas. Zinn insinuated that Christopher Columbus was only interested in finding gold, for he wrote: "The information Columbus wanted most was: Where is the gold?" Zinn clearly wanted his readers to conclude that Columbus was only in it for the money.

But, contrary to the very uninformed and biased opinion of Howard Zinn, Columbus described the primary purpose of his voyage across the Atlantic Ocean much differently. According to Columbus, his primary purpose was not the pursuit of gold; instead, it was evangelism.

Zinn conveniently left out the fact that Columbus had described the primary purpose of his voyage in his own personal log as to "...bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the heathens." Zinn also conveniently left out the fact that Columbus had forbidden his men to trade broken pieces of glass and pottery for

gold with the Indians, and he conveniently left out the fact that Columbus died as a penniless man in South America – hardly the actions of a greedy, gold-digging explorer!

Nebraska's students need to learn the objective facts of American history, not the very biased narrative presented by the advocates of Critical Race Theory. Critical Race Theory is laced with an extremist Left-wing agenda that is designed to convince all American students that the United States of America is an evil empire built on the faulty foundation of racism, and that is not an accurate portrayal of our history, our foundation, or our heritage.

If CRT is allowed to be taught in our schools, students will get a very twisted view of racism in American history. Critical Race Theory hides the fact that colonial Americans tried to pass anti-slavery laws but they were vetoed by King George III, that the Quakers of Pennsylvania founded the first abolitionist society in America as early as 1775, a year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and that Benjamin Franklin spent the last three decades of his life educating black students in Philadelphia and that he petitioned Congress in 1790 to abolish slavery.

New Economic Developments in Nebraska

Nebraskans are hard-working, resilient, and innovative. One of the many reasons I love traveling the state is that I get to see that spirit on full display in communities across Nebraska.

Just this past week, I had the opportunity to visit with many entrepreneurial Nebraskans and see how their efforts are creating exciting new economic opportunities.

In North Platte, for example, I attended the groundbreaking ceremony for Sustainable Beef – a new project to create a regional processing plant owned by producers themselves. As evidenced by the name, the company will also leverage the best stewards of our environment – family farmers and ranchers – to promote environmentally and economically sustainable practices.

Seeing as Nebraska is the beef state, it follows that it would be our state's ranchers and entrepreneurs who would create such an exciting opportunity for the sector. When operational, it's estimated Sustainable Beef will support nearly 900 direct jobs and generate roughly \$1.1 billion in annual economic impact.



Deb Fischer
U.S. Senator

It was an honor to participate in the ceremony celebrating this important milestone. There is no doubt that Sustainable Beef's efforts will help grow the beef supply chain, promote stewardship of our natural resources, and support rural communities.

Later in the week, I had the opportunity to visit one of BD's manufacturing facilities in Holdrege. BD is a medical technology company, and at their Holdrege plant they make special types of syringes. Their modern facility, with advanced equipment like robotics to facilitate high production rates, was impressive. BD is just one of many manufacturers who are investing in small town Nebraska.

Red Cloud – another community we visited – is utilizing an entirely different approach to their local economy. Red Cloud is the home of the Willa Cather Center, which attracts visitors from around the country. This means that tourism is a crucial pillar of their economic development.

Walking down Main Street with local officials, I got to see all the great work the community has recently done to revitalize their downtown

area, promote local small businesses, and attract new investments. Red Cloud recently began construction on a new boutique hotel, which should help serve additional tourists who make their way to the community to learn about Willa Cather and her incredible literary legacy.

Innovation and new economic activity can take many forms. While in the state last week, I also had the chance to highlight how traditional infrastructure – that's roads, bridges, airports, and drinking water systems – is vital to communities and their future.

In York, for example, the community has begun work on projects to improve pedestrian safety, including the construction of overpass over Highway 81, street curbs, and new school crossing lights. These investments will help to ensure children can walk safely to and from school. I enjoyed meeting with local leaders to discuss the project and the tangible benefits the bipartisan infrastructure law, which I voted for, is bringing to Nebraska.

At another event in Kearney, I joined airport officials and local leaders in a ribbon cutting celebrating the arrival of a new flight service. Denver Air Connection, which is stepping in for SkyWest, will operate a number of nonstop,

round-trip flights to Denver International Airport every week. Communities like Kearney rely on their local airport to promote economic activity and provide the region with reliable access to the transportation network. This is why I was thrilled to announce in January that the Kearney airport would receive over \$1 million to support upgrade and improvement projects.

But even with that physical infrastructure in place, it's still critical that rural communities have access to the Essential Air Service and the resources it provides. I have worked closely with the Dept. of Transportation to emphasize what the Essential Air Service does for rural communities across Nebraska. The new Denver Air Connection service is a great resolution to the issue, and I am excited to see the Kearney community continue to thrive.

In every corner of Nebraska, you can find entrepreneurial individuals working hard to make their community a better place. I look forward to continuing to collaborate on these important developments and pursuing policies that will drive Nebraska's economy for years to come.

Thank you for participating in the democratic process.

Writer Addresses 'Misinformation'

I am writing to refute the misinformation and mischaracterization Marge Spencer made about Dist. 7 candidate, Elizabeth Tegtmeier.

Tegtmeier is a former teacher who only left the classroom to homeschool her 5 children through 8th grade at which time the 3 oldest have, and the two youngest will, enter public high school.

The reason she "has no board

experience" is because her husband is a 25 year employee of their school district. They have always felt it would be a conflict of interest for her to be on a local school board. It is illogical to criticize her for this.

Elizabeth has a master's degree in Education & Instruction from UNK and her BA was attained at UNL. She holds a current State of Nebraska teaching certificate.

When did "no board experience" disqualify a candidate?

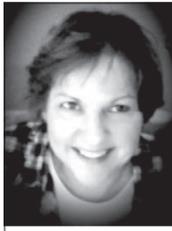
To imply that Elizabeth Tegtmeier is anti-public school is a lie. It is a lie to suggest that PNC endorsed candidates and members do not value or support public school teachers.

Just because Spencer has not personally witnessed CSE & CRT in Dist. 7 does not negate the fact it is being taught in the eastern part of our state. With the current state board's continued encouragement, it is only a matter of time before it infiltrates the rest of the state.

Therefore, we need new members on the board.

For Mrs. Spencer to say the Nebraska State Board of Education voted "not to proceed with the proposed health standards" that include Comprehensive Sexual Education and Critical Race Theory is a negligent misrepresentation of the facts.

After public opposition the current board voted in September 2021 to "pause the process" not "scrap the standards" as most voters asked them to do. At the February 2022 SBOE meeting members voted on Kirk Penner's motion to "permanently reject any development of health



Pam Hueftle
Guest Columnist

standards". Robin Stevens voted "No". Four months later his June 15th, 2022, Facebook post he stated: Health Standards have never been voted onit is a fact. It is the truth". He either has a deteriorating memory or he lied.

It's foolish to believe what others have told you if you haven't watched or listened to the monthly SBOE meetings live streamed and later available on their website.

I don't understand why with an annual million-dollar SBOE budget these meetings cannot be transcribed. In less than half an hour we could read the actual dialogue that transpires over the 5 plus hours these meetings seem to take.

Marge Spencer said, "Mind Polluters attacks our school system". The documentary is a warning to parents and educators about what our government wants taught under the guise of health curriculum. The critics have obviously not watched it. The people opposing it must condone graphic sexualized images and instruction on normalizing homosexuality and transgenderism as part of a public-school education. To not watch Mind Polluters but repeat criticism of it is irresponsible.

Spencer says that Tegtmeier

and the other 3 PNC endorsed candidates are "spreading lies about how Nebraska schools are failing". The most recent proficiency test scores show Nebraska students are below 50% in reading, English and math. That is failing. Just because it is higher than the national average does not make it acceptable.

I met Elizabeth for the first-time last spring. However, I grew up with Robin's family, attending the same school and church. Why did he only receive 30% of the primary votes in his hometown and county?

Stevens first ran for SBOE in 2014. The current concerns were not an issue during that campaign. I spoke to him on that election day and wished him good luck. He lost, receiving only 38% of the votes. The only reason he's on the board now is because he ran unopposed in 2018. Much to the chagrin of liberal democrats, we have our Governor to thank for informing us in March 2021 what the current board is trying to implement in the health standards. This is when Elizabeth began to consider running for State School Board.

Since the May primary Robin has shared many mini memoirs. He has told us about his postcard parties, his parade appearances, his Eustis Gothenburg family heritages, and his 40 years in public education. Not once has

he shared with us any proposals or initiatives; he's spearheaded during his four years on the board. Besides showing up for roll call, what has he done? Other than shaking hands what has he done for the students in his District?

Because I heard it mentioned again today by their daughter, I would like to state, I do not believe Robin, or his wife are pedophiles. That is ludicrous. However, if the proposed health standards he wants approved are taught, he will inadvertently be creating a perfect environment for groomers and pedophiles.

Both candidates have supporters, friends and family who will describe them as nice people. But this important election is not about personalities. It's about ideologies.

We are fortunate to live in a country where we're still allowed to vote.

Vote for Robin if you're a proud liberal who supports teaching students how to masturbate and encourages homosexual and transgender lifestyles as the proposed health standards do. His justification for condoning these health standards is, we (the board) must "represent all students".

If you support conservative values and do not want CSE & CRT taught in Nebraska public schools and you want less federal and more local involvement, vote for Elizabeth Tegtmeier on November 8th.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In Support of Elizabeth Tegtmeier

Many of us were raised with the saying, "Actions speak louder than words" meaning what a person does carries more weight than any hollow words he or she says.

On Feb 4, 2022, the Nebraska State Board of Education had a motion proposed that would permanently reject the health standards. Robin Stevens voted NO; he did not want to reject all drafts of the health standards.

Now he is traveling throughout our district talking to people and interviewing with newspapers stating, "I will fight tooth and nail that they not be brought forth during my tenure. I do not support the move to create statewide health standards." (Broken Bow Chief, Oct 13, 2022).

Robin Stevens is not being honest and will say anything to get re-elected. When it came down to an actual vote Stevens did NOT "fight tooth and nail." His actions in February speak louder to voters than anything he is now saying.

A vote for Stevens is a vote to sexually indoctrinate our children.

For honest and moral representation, vote for Elizabeth Tegtmeier on November 8th.

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Should you consolidate retirement accounts?

One of the rewards for working over several decades is the ability to contribute to tax-advantaged retirement accounts, which can help provide needed income for you when you do retire. As the years went by, you may well have accumulated several retirement accounts, such as IRAs and 401(k)s or similar employer-sponsored plans. But you might find it advantageous to consolidate these accounts with a single provider.

Consolidating them can provide you with several potential benefits, including these:

- Less confusion and clutter – If you have multiple accounts in different locations, it may be difficult to keep track of tax documents, statements, fees, disclosures and other important information. Consolidating accounts could help provide clear, simplified account maintenance.
- Less likelihood of “lost

accounts” – It may be hard to believe, but many people abandon their retirement accounts, leaving thousands of dollars behind and unclaimed.

In fact, at the end of 2021, there were nearly 25 million forgotten 401(k) accounts, worth about 20% of all 401(k) assets, according to an estimate by Capitalize, a financial services company that helps individuals roll over retirement plan assets into new accounts. It's possible that employers can even move small, old accounts out of their 401(k) plans and into an IRA on behalf of their former employees, thus increasing the chances that savers will lose track of their money. By consolidating your retirement plans with one provider, you can ensure you don't lose track of your hard-earned money.

- Ability to follow a unified strategy – With multiple retirement accounts, and different investment

portfolios, you might find it difficult to maintain a unified financial strategy that's appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. But once you've consolidated accounts with a single provider, you'll find it easier to manage your investment mix and to rebalance your portfolio as needed. The need to rebalance may become more important as you near retirement because you may want to shift some of your assets into investments that aren't as susceptible to swings in the financial markets.

• Possible improvement in investment options – Often, 401(k)s may have limited investment selection, so consolidating accounts with a full-service firm may allow for a wider array of products and strategies. This broader exposure can potentially help you improve your overall retirement income strategies.

- Greater ease in calculating RMDs – Once

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So, if you do have multiple retirement accounts, give some thought to consolidating them. The consolidation process is not difficult, and the end result may save you time and hassles, while also helping you manage your retirement income more effectively.

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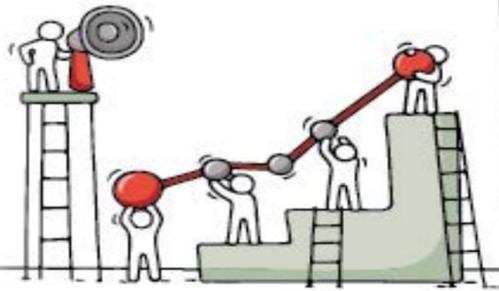


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Reformation reminds us that God's people have always needed renewal and reforming. The Babylonian exiles looked forward to their return to Jerusalem. Their return would be accompanied by the new hearts that the prophet Jeremiah promised. The teachings of the law would no longer be confined to clay tablets but would be written on the hearts of God's people, a promise that comes true for us in baptism.

The reformation we need, both as the church and as individuals, is due to our sin. In Paul's letter to the Romans, sin is not the list of things we shouldn't have done but did or the accompanying list of things we should have done but didn't. Sin is the great enslaver, that force of evil and death that binds us and keeps us from the life God intends for us, the church, and indeed for all creation. We all need to be freed, Jew and Gentile alike.

While Paul's words in the reading for Reformation Sunday get rather technical with the language of sacrifice, here, for the first time in Romans, Paul specifically ties our justification — our being made right with God — to Christ's death and resurrection. That's the good news that Luther and his Reformation colleagues dusted off and

held up for the world to see in all its divine brilliance.

So, our Reformation celebration also points to the need for the daily recovery of that gospel in our lives and the church. Yet another promise finds its fulfillment in the daily remembrance of baptism.

Justification brings to the Christian a certain freedom. But freedom may not mean what you think it means. The freedom in Romans from the great enslaver gets translated in John's gospel to the freedom to live in the Spirit. It's a freedom to participate in the life of God, freedom to experience the unconditional love and grace of God. All of it ultimately means freedom to live not for ourselves but for God and our neighbor.

It's tempting to make the Reformation about the propositional truths that are the great foundation of the Reformation legacy: Christ alone, grace alone, faith alone, scripture alone. While there is much that is useful and helpful in these Reformation principles, it's not principles that we celebrate. It's the gospel itself that we celebrate, the daily dying and rising of the Christian in the waters of baptism, and the ongoing reformation of the church, the people of God, freed from the great enslaver and set free in service to the world.

Celebrating the Reformation is to remember the gospel truth that in Christ's death and resurrection, by the grace and mercy of God, we have become the children who have a permanent place in the Father's household.

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Presbyter Sergios Smith
SUNDAY: Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.
Feast Days, 10 a.m.

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UNITED CHURCH OF THE PLAINS

124 State Street, Dalton
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SUNDAY: Worship, 10:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m., Coffee Time: 10 a.m.
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PMA Brenda Tophoj
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SPNRD's Long Range Plan, Conservation Tree Program Approved

On Tuesday, October 11, the South Platte Natural Resources District (SPNRD) Board of Directors (Board) held its monthly meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the South Platte NRD Conference Room at 551 Parkland Drive, Sidney, NE.

The Board approved the Long Range Implementation Plan (Plan) which is updated every five years and is an important tool used for budget forecasting and implementing our vision to conserve, protect, enhance, and manage the natural resources in the SPNRD. The Plan also aligns with our mission to "Formulate and instigate forward-looking plans and programs through a cooperative process that will provide for the long-term protection and enhancement of the SPNRD's natural resources while ensuring that major economic and social impacts are fully considered." We have identified seven Key Program Planning Areas:

1. Ground and Surface Water Management
2. Land Treatment (Soil Conservation and Erosion Control)
3. Forestry and Range Management
4. Recreation, Fish and Wildlife
5. Waste Disposal and Pollution Control
6. Flood Prevention and Control
7. Drainage Improvement and Channel Rectification.

The Conservation Tree Program was updated to reflect a slight price increase for seedlings and the tree planter. Due to less interest, orders will no longer be delivered to Kimball and Deuel Counties. Customers will be notified when trees have been sorted and ready for pick up at the SPNRD office. The tree order form is included in our November newsletter, available on our website, sprnd.org/forestry, and at the office.

In other business, staff received approval to create bid packages and request proposals for roof shingling and replacement of seven windows on the main office building.

For more information contact our office at (308) 254-2377 or visit us at 551 Parkland Dr. in Sidney, NE. Our office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. – Noon and 1:00 – 5:00 p.m.

The History of Zucchini

At any summertime, at a farmers' market, you'll be sure to come across the long, green (or sometimes yellow and orange) vegetable that looks strikingly similar to a cucumber.

However, unlike a cucumber, it's usually served cooked, but can also be enjoyed raw.

Ancestors of zucchini come from Americas. They were native to today's Mexico and the northern parts of South America, since more than 7,000 years ago.

When the European colonization of Americas started, they were brought to Europe where their cultivation began.

Zucchini were developed in Milan in northern Italy. Their name comes from a plural diminutive of an Italian word for squash - "zucca".

Its other name - "courgette" comes from the French word for this vegetable. Zucchini appeared in North America in the early 20th century, more precisely in the 1920s, probably brought back by Italian immigrants.

It is a high chance that its first place of cultivation was California. Because it appeared relatively recently, its name has no English equivalent and people in the United States, Australia, and Canada use its Italian name. Zucchini is called "baby marrow" in South Africa.

Zucchini loves the temperate climate and is very easy to cultivate there.

They can produce significant yield, which can sometimes be overwhelming and, because of that, farmer try to control production by harvesting flowers which can again be sold for high prices because they are considered delicacies.

On the other hand, they require a greater number of bees for pollination. If they are not provided (because pesticides and mosquito sprays are used which kill bees), fruit abortion can occur – a case where a fruit starts growing but withers and dies because not enough pollen grains are delivered to the female flower. To prevent this, farmers resort to hand pollination.

Zucchini is useful as food because they



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contain folate, potassium, and vitamin A.

As we said, they are harvested while they are young because they have better taste then and their seeds are soft.

One sign that they are fresh is a flower on the stem of the harvested zucchini.

Zucchini can be prepared and eaten raw in salads, or by cooking, steaming, boiling, grilling, stuffing, baking, frying, or as an ingredient in other types of food like soufflé, bread (similarly to banana bread), or a

cake mix.

Flowers of zucchini are stuffed, battered and deep fried in a style known as "tempura" – a Japanese dish.

Italian "fiori di zucca" is a variant of the dish.

Mexicans also use it to make soups or as a filling for quesadillas – a corn or a wheat tortilla filled with a savory mixture.

The simplest recipe can be made by cutting it with its skin on and, quick cooking it with butter or olive oil and some herbs.

"Ratatouille" is a French cuisine prepared with zucchini, summer fruits and vegetables by cooking them in oil and served alone or as a side dish.

Another French dish is "courgette farcie" which is zucchini stuffed with tomatoes or bell peppers.

Fritters made from shredded zucchini, flour, and eggs, lightly fried in olive oil and eaten with yogurt are a popular dish in Turkey called "mücver."

In Bulgaria, zucchini is prepared as a snack by frying them and serving with a dip, made from yogurt, garlic, and dill.

Egyptians cook zucchini with tomato sauce, garlic, and onions.

Fried Zucchini

Slice the zucchini, enough for your family, and mushrooms, onions and green peppers. Fry in ¼ cup olive oil and tablespoon butter until tender.

ADD

¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup of your favorite Parmesan cheese
Cavender's Greek Seasoning to your taste.

Planning a Career in Ag? High School Seniors Apply Now for Soy Scholarship

St. Louis, Mo. — If you or someone you know is an outstanding high school senior interested in pursuing a career in agriculture, we have an opportunity for you! Future ag leaders are vital to the sustainability and growth of our industry, and the American Soybean Association wants to provide one of these students a college scholarship as they begin their agriculture education.

The Soy Scholarship is a \$7,000, one-time award presented to a high school senior who plans to pursue agriculture as an area of study at any accredited college or university in the 2023-24 academic year. The scholarship is managed by ASA and made possible through a grant by BASF Corporation.

"Whether its combating climate change, finding new sustainable uses for our crops and byproducts, or testing innovative technology in the fields, we're embarking on a new age of agriculture. It's an exciting time with numerous career opportunities for future ag leaders, and we're thrilled to support this next generation," ASA President Brad Doyle (AR) said. "ASA is grateful for its longstanding partnership with BASF and proud to invest in the future farmers, scientists, teachers, and other ag careers that will drive the industry forward."

ASA and BASF have recognized and rewarded students for their hard work and interest in agriculture through the Soy Scholarship since 2008.

"The needs of our rapidly changing planet are growing at a speed that requires a tenacious pool of scholars, poised to meet its demands," said Scott Kay, vice president, U.S. Crop, BASF Agricultural Solutions North America. "BASF is thrilled to support the students, learning, leading and meeting these challenges head-on at ground level."

The scholarship is awarded in \$3,500 increments (one per semester) for the 2023-24 school year. The student must be a child or grandchild of a current ASA member, maintain successful academic progress and be in good standing with the college or university to receive the full amount of the scholarship. High school seniors may apply online Oct. 17-Dec. 31, 2022.

The final selection will be made at the beginning of January by a select committee of soybean grower leaders. The student will be notified by mid-January, with an official announcement to follow.

State Game and Park Commissioners to consider Recruitment, Retention and Reactivation Plan

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will consider approving a five-year plan to recruit, retain and reactivate outdoor enthusiasts at its Oct. 21 meeting in Broken Bow.

If approved, the 2023-2037 Recruitment, Retention and Reactivation Plan would provide goals, objectives and strategies that would help Game and Parks to engage outdoor participants in outdoor opportunities.

The staff-written plan has goals of increasing and reactivating participation in boating, fishing, hunting, parks, and shooting sports, retaining current participants, and maintaining support for conservation and recreation.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. at the Broken Bow Public Library Meeting Room, 626 S. D St. in Broken Bow.

Commissioners also will

consider a recommendation to change wildlife regulations that would:

- add the Pine Ridge Mule Deer Conservation Area to the list of draw units, add nonresident antelope archery permit to the list of antelope draw permits, and allow nonresident archery antelope hunters to either apply for a preference point or the archery permit;
- add turkeys to the list of animals that must be checked within 48 hours of being harvested; and
- add language to allow hunters, beginning with the 2023 spring season, to cancel and check their electronic turkey permits on their mobile devices immediately after harvest.

Commissioners will consider a recommendation to change fisheries regulations to simplify the application process for

Special Fishing Permits for disabled anglers and allow annual renewals to be purchased through the online permit system.

They also will consider changes to Sportfishing Orders that would:

- add Ansley Lake, Flanagan Lake, Alda DOT, Birdwood WMA, East Sutherland WMA and remove Victoria Springs Lake SRA from the waters that require a 21-inch minimum length on black bass;
- change the location designated on the Republican River above Harlan County Reservoir for bag limits on channel catfish and size limits on walleye, sauger and saugeye;
- remove the catch-and-release designation for Flanagan Lake, establish a no-harvest restriction on northern pike, and create special size restrictions for bluegill, redear

sunfish and crappie; and

- add walleye to the species prohibited to have in possession on Loneragan Creek at Lake McConaughy and add Otter Creek to the restrictions and establish the timeframe of April 1 through June 30.

Commissioners also will consider proposed changes to assorted boating regulations regarding references to personal flotation devices, vessel weight limits, and updating lists of water bodies

for wake/no wake rules and boating hours, towing and other boating safety restrictions. Learn more by reading the Public Hearing Notice at OutdoorNebraska.gov/publicnotices.

In other business, the commissioners will hear reports on Game and Parks' Capital Maintenance Fund, an update on the fall season in the state parks, and a report on a fisheries project in Kearney.

2022 State Range Judging Contest Held in Dawes County

Teams from West Holt take top honors in both the Senior and Junior Division
Sidney Burkinshaw, West Holt, Jack Thede, St. Paul and Cale Buss, Burwell take top individual honors.

Chadron, September 29 -- Three hundred and seventy-seven high school students and twenty-five teachers from 49 schools from across Nebraska visited Dawes County this fall to test their knowledge of rangeland management during the 67th Annual Nebraska State Range Judging Contest.

Each fall, students enrolled in agriculture or natural resources classes compete for top honors in range judging contests. Contestants compete as individuals and as teams in either the Junior or Senior Division. Six area contests are held in mid to late September in addition to the State contest. The contests are sponsored by the Nebraska Section Society for Range Management. Co-sponsors include Nebraska Extension, Natural Resources Districts (NRD), and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). Volunteers from these and other natural resource agencies and groups assist local committees with organizing and conducting the contests.

Range Judging Contests test the participants' skills and knowledge of plant identification, ecological site identification and composition, rangeland conservation and grazing management. While studying for range judging competitions, students learn about one of Nebraska's major land uses. Rangelands cover nearly 50% of Nebraska and approximately 60% of the United States. Even if these young contest participants do not pursue a career in rangeland or natural resource management, they will gain an understanding of a major natural resource that will be remembered throughout their lifetimes.

The Junior Division included 209 individuals and 53 teams. Jack Thede from St. Paul and Cale Buss from Burwell High School tied for first place individual honors in the Junior Division. Nick Hansen, West Holt, placed second; Owen Wess, Chadron, placed third; and Makenna Schaaf, West Holt, placed fourth. Members of the first-place junior team from West Holt are Nick Hansen, Makenna Schaaf, Drake Nemetz and Lily Vogel. Members of the second-place junior team from Burwell are Cale Buss, Cody Burson, Colter Wright, and Ericka Larsen. Members of the third-place junior team from St. Paul are Jack Thede, Matthew Kramer, Norah Paulsen, and Layne Baker. Members of the fourth-place junior team from Sargent are

Hayden Nelson, Grant Ottun, LoRenna Schauda, and Emmet Grint

The Senior Division included 168 individuals and 42 teams. Sidney Burkinshaw from West Holt High School took first place individual honors in the Senior Division. Addie Karo, West Holt, placed second; Ryder Reineke, Ord, placed third; and Adam Knapp, Ord, placed fourth. Members of the first-place senior team from West Holt are Sidney Burkinshaw, Addie Karo, Issac Pistulka, and EmiLee Walhofer. Members of the second place Ord team are Ryder Reineke, Adam Knapp, Makayla Wray, and William Skibinski. The third place St. Paul team includes Isaac Hagen, Sam Wells, Sam Kramer, and Kaleb Baker. Members of the fourth-place senior team from Burwell are Hayes Jensen, Wyatt Larsen, Cooper Phillipps, and Ethan Joy.

This year saw a general increase in student participation compared to last. The senior division marked an uptick with 41 more individuals and six more teams since 2021. Similarly, the junior division expanded since last September with an additional 67 students and 15 teams. Overall, participation rose with 108 more students and 7 schools taking part in the contest last year. Twenty-five adults also participated in the contest. David Gibbens, Ag-Ed instructor from West Holt High School placed first in the adult competition.

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LEFT: Gordy Stitt meets with Sidney Police Chief Joe Aikens during a reception recognizing 40 years with the department; CENTER: Chief Aikens greets people as they enter the reception Friday; RIGHT: Brad and Michelle Sherman meet with Chief Aikens during Friday's reception.

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ABOVE LEFT: Several aircraft were at Sidney Municipal Airport Saturday for the annual Fly-In hosted by Western Nebraska Community College aviation students; ABOVE RIGHT: Damin Kang and Justin Schwanebeck greeted guests as they arrived for the pancake breakfast and for ages 7 to 17 a chance for a ride on an airplane.

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LEFT: Aircraft include a fixed wing aircraft from Regional West and a Regional West medical helicopter.



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BELOW: A future in Aviation? — Cannon Richards checks out the inner-workings of the "Yellow Jacket" at the WNCC Aviation Mechanics school Saturday morning after breakfast.

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SVFD Open House —The Sidney Volunteer Fire Department held its annual open house Sunday. The event included activities for children, safety displays and rides on a vintage fire truck.



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Ian and Palmer Hagemeyer drag hoses during an exercise at Sunday's Open House.



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ABOVE: Firefighter Mike Butts leads Lydia Janssen and Tikka Rezac through the course carrying firehouse.

Look for people you know on these pages!



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Firefighters displayed the Stars and Stripes from the ladder truck during Sunday's Open House.



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ABOVE: Firefighters offer lunch to those in attendance at Sunday's open house.
BELOW: Families met in the truck bay for lunch Sunday.



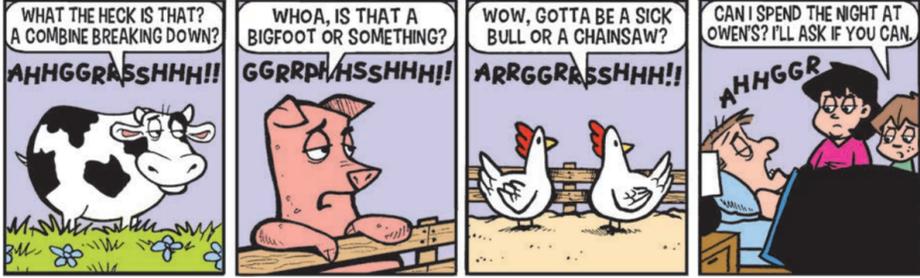
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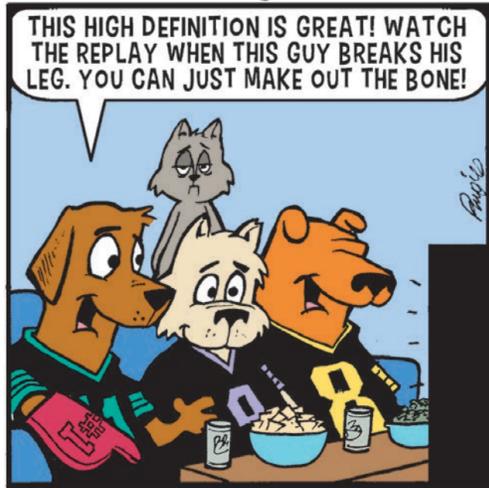
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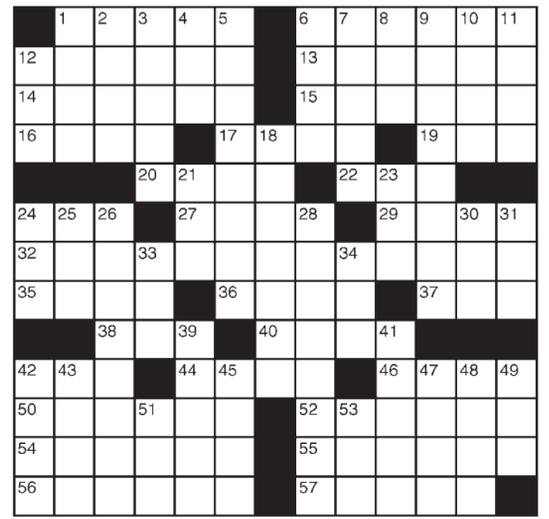
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ACROSS

- 1 Summary
- 6 Barrel parts
- 12 Without exception
- 13 Salsa brand
- 14 Sweetheart
- 15 Try to rip open
- 16 Regarding
- 17 Chore
- 19 QB's stats
- 20 Scrooge's cries
- 22 Droop
- 24 Embassy VIP
- 27 Proboscis
- 29 AAA jobs
- 32 South Dakota monument
- 35 Comic strip possum
- 36 Curved lines
- 37 Decorate
- 38 Dhab precedent
- 40 Comestibles
- 42 Flow out
- 44 Recipe meas.
- 46 Golden rule word
- 50 Ray of "Goodfellas"
- 52 Like some swimming pools
- 54 Attractive person
- 55 Veteran sailor



- 11 Pre-college exams
- 12 Rx overseer
- 18 Guarantees
- 21 Busy insect
- 23 \$ dispenser
- 24 Music booster
- 25 Cattle call
- 26 Objects of fear
- 28 Daydreamer
- 30 Like some humor
- 31 Observe
- 33 San Francisco's Hill
- 34 FDR follower
- 39 Out-and-out neighbor
- 41 Egypt's
- 42 Jazzy Fitzgerald
- 43 Resumes
- 45 Homer's son
- 47 Protuberance
- 48 Horn sound
- 49 Assoc.
- 51 Ring decision
- 53 Born

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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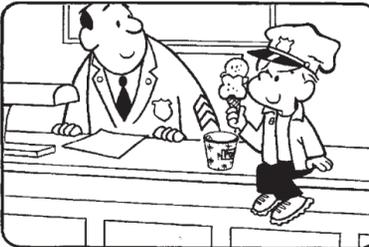
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What is the coldest ocean on Earth?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal is represented by the scientific order Proboscidea?
3. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "pan-" mean in English?
4. MEDICAL: What is the common name for Hansen's disease?
5. LITERATURE: Which 1970s non-fiction book begins with the line, "We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold"?
6. THEATER: Who wrote the Tony Award-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles"?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: The Empire State Building in New York has how many stories?
8. ACRONYMS: In photography, what does the acronym SLR stand for?
9. FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces a cheese called Manchego?
10. HISTORY: Who was the first House Speaker in U.S. history?

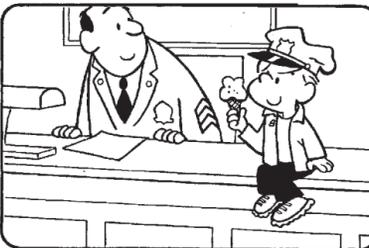
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp is smaller. 2. Arm is moved. 3. Badge is upside down. 4. Container is missing. 5. Ice cream is missing. 6. Cap is different.

- Answers
1. The Arctic Ocean.
 2. Elephants.
 3. "All" (panorama, etc.).
 4. Leprosy.
 5. "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" (Hunter S. Thompson).
 6. Wendy Wasserstein.
 7. 102.
 8. Single lens reflex.
 9. Spain.
 10. Frederick Muhlenberg.

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

3	2	8	1	9	5	7	6	4
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THIRTY

Today's Word

- 3. Inhale; 4. Tender

1. Rotate 2. Verity

SCRAMBLERS

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TODAY'S WORD



"Ten dollars once, ten dollars twice, ten dollars three times! Sold to the lady for _____ dollars!"



Sidney junior Isak Doty scrambles for yards near the Ogallala end zone in the first quarter of Sidney's win on Friday.

Mike Motz/Sun-Telegraph

Strong Second Half Propels Raiders Over Indians, 26-22

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It was Homecoming Week at Sidney High School, and all of the events and activities at the high school were in preparation for the big game Friday night against the visiting Ogallala Indians at Weymouth Field. With a 6 p.m. kick-off, the Sidney faithful were out in

force early for a Homecoming tailgate, and then filled the stands to root on their Red Raiders. The Indians came into the contest with a 4-and-3 record looking to make a playoff drive, while the Raiders sat at 3-and-4 and looked to get a win to keep their hopes of a winning season, and a slight chance of making the playoffs at the start of Friday's games

alive. The fans were treated to an outstanding game from the opening, with Sidney recovering a fumble on Ogallala's opening drive. Unfortunately, the Red Raiders gave the ball right back with a fumble on their first play from scrimmage. The Sidney defense then stiffened and forced a three-and-out, then the offense went on a 10 play drive starting from their own 20 yard line capped

off by a Luke Holly touchdown plunge to take a 7-to-0 lead early. In the first minutes of the second quarter, Ogallala's defense intercepted a pass by Sidney senior quarterback Isak Doty at mid-field. On their second play, Ogallala junior Caden Rezac was able to get around the end and trucked 49 yards for a touchdown, and after a two-point conversion

failed, the score was 7-to-6 in favor of Sidney. After the teams both failed to move the ball on their next possessions, Sidney was able to drive and score a touchdown on a 21 yard run by Doty. Sidney also tried a two-point conversion that failed, and held a 13-to-6 lead. But disaster struck on the ensuing kickoff and Rezac was able to return the kick 92 yards for a touchdown. This time their two-point conversion was successful, and the Indians led 14-to-13 at intermission. The Red Raiders continued their strong second-half play in this contest, with touchdowns coming on consecutive drives in the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Down 26-to-14, Ogallala responded with a long pass from Rezac to junior Harry Caskey followed by a two-point conversion to cut the Sidney lead to 26-to-22 with about three minutes left in regulation. Sidney received the ensuing kick and was able run out the clock on offense to secure the victory. Doty completed eight of 16 passes for 189 and rushed 18 times for 122 yards in the win. Luke Holly scored three rushing touchdowns, and had 16 carries for 40 yards. Sidney closes out the regular season with a road match up against Alliance on Friday. Kick-off is currently scheduled for 7 p.m.



Courtesy Photo

Sidney High School Homecoming Royalty — Pictured from left are: Austin Roelle, Cam Leeling, Kolemman Kaiser, Gabrielle Fortner, Reese Riddle, and Rheagan Stanley, and crown bearers - Asiel Guerrero and Blake Plummer.

Ray Davenport is Everything Sports at the Cheyenne County Community Center

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Ray Davenport is the Sports Director at the Cheyenne County Community Center and is dedicated to providing the Cheyenne County community with a full slate

of athletic and physical fitness activities appropriate for ages and interests. A native of Loveland, Co., and married with three children, Davenport's family moved back to the Sidney area in the early 2000's when his wife secured a job with Cabella's. Davenport currently lives in Peetz,

and is centrally located to be able to visit with his relatives that live in Colorado and Oklahoma. Davenport became familiar with the community center when his kids were

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Rhyder Bayne, Freshman, Peetz HS
Bayne threw for two touchdowns and ran for four touchdowns against Hi-Plains on Friday, Oct. 14



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participating in sports programs at the center, and he began to get involved with youth sports coaching American Legion baseball. He started as the Sports Director in December of 2021, and started to organize the sports leagues currently existing while searching for new and interesting sports and activities for the community.

Soccer, T-Ball and Little League baseball, volleyball and flag football for the kids are a staple at the Community Center, but Davenport has been trying to open up other activities that had gone dormant due to lack of participants.

"Basically, if you see a sport on TV or in the schools, I want to have it here. I opened up a lot of sports that we had in the past but closed due to lack of participation, but I didn't know that. I'm one of those guys that if it's there, I'm going to see what happens. We tried to open up a fifth and sixth grade 7-on-7 pass only flag football league, and we got about 13 kids who wanted to play, but it wasn't enough kids. But I'm going to try again next year and the year after that until we get it going," he said.

He opened up Men's Softball, which had been dormant for some time, and was able to get two teams together. Although more teams are needed to form a league, Davenport and Activities Director Tara Gray aggressively use social media and their contacts to get the word out about the Community Center's offerings in hopes to build participation and establish leagues for sports.

One of the sporting activities that has drawn a lot of



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interest, especially among seniors and adults, is Pickleball. Pickleball is a paddle and ball game that combines elements of tennis, badminton and ping-pong that can be played indoors or outdoors.

Currently, the Community Center has pick-up Pickleball games during the days, usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but these times are flexible and sometimes change.

For full information on the sports and activities the Community Center has to offer, Ray Davenport can be reached at 308-254-700. The Community Center's website also offers information about sports leagues and sign-up dates and can

be accessed at www.cccsidney.com. Finally, The Community Center is very active on Facebook, posting daily about events and sports happening and upcoming activities of interest to the community.

The center is a great resource for sports, especially for kids, and not only gets children out and doing physical activities, but also prepares them for sports as they get older and go to middle and high school.

If there's a sport or activity that you would like to see the center offer, give Ray a call and he'll see what he can do about adding it to the roster of sports and activities the center has to offer.



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Potter-Dix junior Brayden Kasten did it all Friday against Garden County, throwing for a touchdown and rushing for three touchdowns in the Coyotes' win over the Eagles.

P-D Coyotes Hammer Eagles, 55-8

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Potter-Dix's Coyote Football team continued their undefeated season Friday at Combs Field with a 55-to-8 beating of the visiting 5-and-1 Garden County Eagles. Potter-Dix continued their dominant play, with their fifth victory while keeping opponents scoring in the single-digits.

Garden County rested their hopes on their outstanding athlete, senior Johnny Vargas, but the Coyotes were able to contain the scoring threat, limiting Vargas to just 17 carries for 56 yards and one rushing touchdown in the game.

Again, no team that the Coyotes played in the regular

season has been able to match up against Potter-Dix's high-scoring offense and punishing defense. Garden County looked to be a potential challenger with a 5-and-1 record coming into the contest, but again the Coyotes dominated from the start and put the game away early, coasting through the second half and using substitutes from the middle of the fourth quarter until the end of the game.

Potter-Dix junior Brayden Kasten was outstanding in the contest, completing eight of nine passes for 100 yards and a touchdown, while rushing six times for 108 yards and three touchdowns. He also had an interception return for a touchdown. Senior Luke Kasten completed seven of 10 passes for 106 yards and

rushed 12 times for 84 yards and two touchdowns in the victory. Junior Caden McConnell caught four passes for 46 yards and a touchdown while freshman Dylan Tabor pulled down two catches for 70 yards and a touchdown.

Senior Zach Rotert led the receivers with five catches for 71 yards. Junior Jaxson Buettenback was a force on defense with 10 tackles and four tackles for loss.

Potter-Dix had 408 yards of total offense while holding Garden County to just 111 total yards in the win. The Coyotes wrap up the regular season on Friday when they travel to Big Springs to take on the 3-and-4 South Platte Blue Knights.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.



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Sidney senior Reese Riddle sets the ball during recent action. The Lady Raiders are at 24-6 on the season and are getting ready for a run to the State Tournament.

Lady Raiders Down Chadron, Split At North Platte Triangular

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Sidney's Lady Raider Volleyball team moved their record to 24-and-6, and put themselves in position to host the subdistricts, and possibly district final game, with the strength of their record. The Lady Raiders had three matches over the week, hosting Chadron on Tuesday October 11 and then travelling to North Platte for a triangular with the Lady Bulldogs and Kearney Catholic.

On Tuesday, the Lady Cardinals rolled into Sidney hoping to get a win against a Lady Raider squad that had beaten them three times already this season. The fourth time was not the charm, as Sidney was firing on all cylinders, putting away the Lady Cardinals in straight sets, 25-to-14, 25-to-15 and 25-to-18. Junior Karsyn Leeling had a great match, racking up 15 kills over the three sets while senior Rheagan Stanley had 12 digs and senior

Reese Riddle had 27 assists in the win.

On Saturday, the Lady Raiders travelled to North Platte and opened against the 21-win Kearney Catholic Stars, and found themselves in a battle immediately. The Kearney Catholic team was strong and took the first set 25-to-22. Sidney tried to regroup in the second half but the Stars proved too much and took the second set 25-to-17 for the 2-to-0 match victory. Leeling again led the offense with 8 kills while sophomore Kayla Westby had 6 kills in the loss.

The struggling North Platte Lady Bulldogs gave the Lady Raiders a tough match, but the Sidney girls were able to take the match in straight sets 25-to-22 and 25-to-21. Leeling had 10 kills, junior Chloe Ahrens had 7 kills and freshman Kierra Schrader had 7 kills in the win. Stanley had another 11 digs and Riddle had 27 more assists in the victory.

Sidney was scheduled to close out their regular season schedule against Gering in Sidney on Tuesday.

COURTESY PHOTO

Sidney junior Talissa Tanquary leads Sidney's girls Cross Country team as they prepare for the NSAA State Meet on October 21.

Sidney XC Qualifies For State Meet

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Sidney's Red Raider Cross Country teams will be competing at the NSAA Cross Country Championships at the Kearney Country Club on October 21. The teams each had a third place finish at the C-5 District Meet in Ogallala to earn their way to the State meet next Friday.

"It was challenging weather, but we run well in colder temperatures," said Sidney Head Coach Donna Wiedeberg. "Our kids ran a smart race and worked well as a team, both

boys and girls, and I'm expecting great results at the State Meet," she added.

The Sidney girls placed two runners in the top-10, junior Talissa Tanquary with a third place finish and senior Rheo Dykstra with a ninth place finish. For the boys, sophomores Jashawn Davenport and Noah Canas placed fourteenth and fifteenth to propel the Sidney boys to a third place finish, and qualify the team for the State Meet.

The boys team qualified for the ninth time in a row and the girls team will be going to the State Meet for the third time in a row. Last year, the girls team took the Class C title while the boys finished as runners-up.

Leyton Football Ends Season

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Leyton's Warrior Football team had a strong opening to the season, reeling off three big wins in a row until a Homecoming loss caused by a missed extra point against Anselmo-Merna derailed the Warriors' season.

Since that loss, the Warriors have struggled with four lopsided losses in a row, and looked to get back on the winning track on Friday, October 14, against visiting Hyannis.

Leyton received the ball to start the game, and after losing yards on their first three plays, they pulled off a fake punt and pass to bring them from mid-field all the way down to the Hyannis 20 yard line. Moving the ball towards the end zone, the Warriors were set to score with a first down inside the 5 yard line. But a fumbled exchange gave the ball to Hyannis and stopped the Warriors' drive. Leyton's defense was able to hold and force a punt from the Hyannis end zone, and started their next drive with good field position. But on a fourth down and three, the Warriors threw an incomplete pass to give the ball back to Hyannis. Hyannis drove, aided by a pass interference penalty, and then scored on a 25 yard pass to get a 6-to-0 lead with about two minutes left in the first quarter.

Leyton returned the ensuing kickoff to their 35 yard line, and senior Dawson Juelfs broke open a big run down the sideline to start the drive, putting Leyton at the Hyannis 11 yard line. However, a hand off to senior Chance Carter took a bad turn when he cut around the end and dove into the end zone, but right before he crossed the line he was hit and fumbled



MIKE MOTZ/ SUN-TELEGRAPH
Leyton senior Justin Ernest looks for room to run during previous action. Although Leyton missed a playoff berth, Ernest had an outstanding year for the Warriors.

the ball, and it was recovered by Hyannis.

As the second quarter wound down, neither offense was able to gain any traction. With around two minutes left in the half, Hyannis was finally able to get the ball to mid-field on a pass completion, but a penalty brought it back and forced a punt on fourth down and 13. A short punt gave Leyton good field position in Hyannis territory with 1:10 left in the half, and after Carter ran the ball down to the 7 yard line, a penalty brought back to the 26 yard line. Carter then caught a pass over the middle from Scout Gamble, but fumbled the ball and Hyannis recovered with 31 seconds left in the half. Again the Longhorns got the ball out to mid-field, and again they were flagged to stop their momentum.

Hyannis complete a long pass to the 25 yard line as time expired in the half.

Hyannis received the ball to start the second half and drove deep into Leyton territory, but a run resulted in a fumble in the end zone which was recovered by Leyton for a touchback. Hyannis then made a tackle in the end zone for a safety, and moved the score to 8-to-0. Hyannis took the ensuing kick back to mid-field, but were unable to drive and punted away. Leyton then drove the ball and senior Scout Gamble found senior Levi Weyerts in the end zone for a touchdown pass, and a successful two point attempt knotted the score at 8-to-8. Both team's offenses then struggled again, with neither team able to put together drives. Leyton moved the ball deep into Hy-

annis territory, but turned the ball over on downs with 2:31 left in regulation.

Hyannis moved down the field with senior quarterback Max Kostman hitting receivers for solid gains to move Hyannis into scoring position. On fourth and three on the 23 yard line with 38 seconds left Kostman ran for a first down, then spiked the ball to stop the clock. With 10 seconds left, Kostman connected with sophomore Kutter Accord for an 11 yard touchdown pass to go up 14-to-8. On the ensuing kick off, Leyton tried a desperation backwards pass to keep the game alive, but it was intercepted and returned for a touchdown to give Hyannis the 20-to-6 victory.

Leyton ends their season with a 3-and-5 mark, with all of their losses, and no wins, in district play.



Mike Motz/Sun-Telegraph
Leyton junior Claire Watchorn goes up for the kill against Potter-Dix at the MAC Tournament in Bridgeport Saturday.

Leyton Finishes Runner-Up in MAC Tournament

No. 2 Seed Potter-Dix Finishes Fourth

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Leyton's Lady Warrior Volleyball team entered the MAC Tournament on Saturday on a roll, winners of seven of their last eight matches, and playing their best volleyball of the season.

They would need to execute at their highest level against the number 2 seed Potter-Dix Coyotes and number 1 seed Bayard Tigers to succeed in the tournament, and by all accounts, the Lady Warriors delivered.

In their first match, they matched up with Creek Valley and had little difficulty against the Lady Storm, taking the straight-set victory 25-to-18 and 25-to-16. That set up the semi-final round meeting with Potter-Dix, who had defeated Minatare 25-to-21 and 25-to-11.

After dropping a hard fought first set 24-to-26, the Lady Warriors battled back in the second set and came from behind at the end to steal a 26-to-24 victory away from the Lady Coyotes. Leyton battled hard against Potter-Dix in the third set, and were able to get a lead and hang on, taking the third and decisive set 25-to-20, and earning a spot in the championship match. Potter-Dix moved to the loser bracket and a third place match against Garden County.

Leyton had faced Bayard in September and lost a close match two sets to one, but the powerhouse Lady Tiger team, with only one loss against Gordon-Rushville at the end of September, was fired up and ready to play. Although the Leyton girls stayed close, they were unable to get a lead at the end of the sets, and fell 2-to-0, 25-to-19 and 25-to-18.

Potter-Dix had beaten Garden County in a very close match last week, and had a battle with the Lady Eagles before finally taking the first set in extra points, 27-to-25. Garden County fired back in the second set, battling hard and pulling out a 25-to-23 win. The third set was another battle the whole way, but the Lady Eagles were able to get a lead and hang on for a 25-to-23 win. Garden County took third place while Potter-Dix settled for fourth.

Leyton was scheduled for their final regular season match up, a home contest against South Platte on Tuesday while the Lady Coyotes were on the road Tuesday for a triangular with Hyannis and Creek Valley.

Creek Valley Tops Minatare In MAC Tournament

Creek Valley's Lady Storm Volleyball team competed at the MAC Tournament in Bridgeport Saturday, and after falling to Leyton in the first round 25-to-18 and 25-to-16, moved to the next round for a match up against Minatare.

Creek Valley had defeated Minatare twice this season, and looked to continue their success in the third meeting. The Lady Storm got off to a hot start and took the first set from Minatare 25-to-16. Minatare battled hard in the second set, but the Lady Storm was too much for them and Creek Val-

ley took the second set 25-to-19.

The Lady Storm then moved on to a match against South Platte, and opened strong and battled hard against the Lady Blue Knights before falling in the first set 25-to-21. South Platte kept the momentum going and outlasted Creek Valley in the second set 25-to-19 for the 2-to-0 match victory.

Creek Valley was scheduled for a triangular with Potter-Dix and Hyannis on Tuesday in Chappell.

Bulldogs Overpower Patriots, 72-33

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Peetz's Bulldog Football team traveled to Seibert for a match up with the Hi-Plains Patriots, and used a big first half to overpower the Patriots, taking home a 72-to-33 victory to move to 2-and-5 on the season.

Peetz used a big first half where they scored 26 points in the first quarter and 20 points in the second quarter to build a 46-to-26 halftime lead, then put away the Patriots by scoring 26 more points in the third quarter while shutting out Hi-Plains in the period en route to a 72-to-33 victory.

Freshman quarterback Rhyder Bane had an outstanding game, going 3-for-5 passing for 64 yards and two touchdowns and rushing 15 times for 216 yards and four touchdowns in the win. Sophomore Colton Howell threw one pass, a 43 yard completion for a touchdown. Howell also had 78 yards rushing and two touchdowns on seven carries. Junior Noah Naegele had 13 tackles and recovered a fumble.

Peetz closes out their season against on the road against the 3-and-5 Weldon Valley Warriors on Friday.

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145 YEARS AGO

October 20, 1877
The Sidney Telegraph
State Scraps

How it must stagger an eastern man's stomach, when he reads that the profits on one shipment of cattle made by an Omaha dealer last week amounted to \$21,000.

Nebraska farming pays. Two years ago Theodore Beebe bought 160 acres of land in Valley precinct, for \$1240. On the same piece of land he raised during the present year, 1,570 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels of oats, 300 bushels of barley and 30 acres of good corn. The wheat alone at 80 cents a bushel is worth more money than he paid for the farm.

Over three-fourths of the wheat shipped from Fremont this fall, ranks as Minnesota No. 1.

Grain dealers of Grand Island ship from 2,000 to 2,500 bushels of grain per day.

The entry of Otoe lands has commenced at the Beatrice land office.

Louis Relfenburg, who defrauded his employer (Mr. A. G. Barnes, of Lincoln) out of \$1,500 on the sale of pumps and went west, has been captured in California and will be brought back.

The proprietors of the Central City Courier, in view of engaging in other businesses, offer that excellent paper for sale at \$2,000, half cash down, and the remainder on easy payments.

The Beatrice Courier gives the world the following conundrum: "To build a mill and prosper, or not to build a mill and die, is the question for Beatrice to settle now."

120 YEARS AGO

October 18, 1902
The Sidney Telegraph

Electric Lights For Sidney to be Lighted by UP Railroad

The Village Board met Tuesday evening to consider the matter of lighting the village. A proposition from the electrical department of the Union Pacific was placed before the board.

The proposition in brief was to furnish the power for arc lights for the village and incandescent lights for the business houses and dwellings. The company will put in an electric plant for lighting the railroad yards, offices, shops and

depot. The capacity will be increased according to the requirements of the village in the way of lights.

The members of the board were in perfect harmony upon the proposition of lights for the village and acted upon the suggestion of the company to appoint a committee to meet their representatives and discuss the matter fully. Messrs. M.J. Sanders and C.D. Essig of the board, were appointed such committee and will find out the needs of the village in the way of lights. These gentlemen were instructed to act at once and report at a special meeting to be called by Chairman Harris. The fees for special marshals during street fair week were presented and ordered paid. Stationary was ordered for the use of the board.

100 YEARS AGO

October 20, 1922

The Telegraph

A Royal Meeting At Mangum Ranch; Hundreds Are Present and Hear Simple Plan for Greatest Good to Largest Number

There is nothing in the superstition of Friday, the thirteenth, being unlucky as a time to start something. On that day and date a greatly enthused assembly of three hundred people congregated at the invitation of C.A. Mangum and the Antelope Local for an all-day get together meeting.

Representatives from all over the county, as was desired. This Farmer's Union and their routine business was speedily dispatched. As the day proved a little raw, out door plans were abandoned and the spacious Mangum home was utilized for the event. Mr. Mangum welcomed the guests on behalf of the Local, and his words rang true and sincere.

Charles Herboldsheimer fluently accepted the cordial invitation on behalf of the guests. And then came a splendid hot dinner, cafeteria style, where nothing was wanting in abundance and deliciousness. After due consideration of this important feature, Mr. Mangum

set forth the object and desires of this get-together meeting. It was that a fellowship society should be formed, to promote and advance all interests of Cheyenne county, agricultural and marketing, financing and developing, and all the intricate side lines.

He was followed by speakers who readily caught his vision and supported it and injected ideas from individual angles. A motion prevailed to appoint a committee of five to draft a constitution and by-laws. There will be no fees or expense attached to this organization. A suitable name has not yet been suggested for the body, but that will soon be worked out.

75 YEARS AGO

October 21, 1947

The Telegraph

Cars Damaged In Collision Friday

Heavy damages to a 1938 Chevrolet driven by Frank H. Krauter and a 1935 Chevrolet driven by W.S. Woolsey resulted when the two cars sideswiped each other at a point one-half mile east of Dalton. The accident occurred at 6 o'clock Friday night, according to Deputy Sheriff Arnold Braasch, investigating officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Krautner and their grandson, LeRoy, were driving east to the Krauter home near Dalton and Mr. Woolsey was going west to his home west of Dalton. Braasch reported that both cars were too close to the center of the road and they narrowly avoided meeting head-on. Both cars were damaged badly on the left front, amounting to about \$100 each. Mrs. Krautner was the only one injured, suffering minor cuts and bruises.

Leon Lafler Taken Home Last

Friday

Leon Lafler, farmer living southeast of Sidney, returned to his home Friday where he is recovering from a fractured hip suffered when a bull attacked him last July.

Mr. Lafler was cared for at the Taylor Hospital following his injury. After he had been in a cast for eight weeks a bone specialist from Omaha was called in on the case to operate on the hip and put in a Smith-Peterson pin. He is learning to walk on crutches now but has hopes of discarding them soon.

50 YEARS AGO

October 11, 1972

- The Sidney Telegraph

Farm Bureau Knocks Wheat Tax; Clark Juelfs Address Delegates

A California Supreme Court ruling against the use of property taxes for financing education "may have pre-empted" Nebraska from re-instituting such a tax as part of a state aid to education plan. State Sen. Robert L. Clark of Sidney said at the annual meeting of the Cheyenne County Farm Bureau Tuesday. Clark and his opponent in the November election, Stan Juelfs of Kimball, had been invited to present their views on issues affecting Nebraskans.

In addition to state aid for local schools, Clark cited proposed personal property tax reductions, which he favors, a proposed \$16 million telecommunications program, which he said was too expensive, state college budgets, which he said were too high in the face of declining enrollments, welfare, which he said was frustrated in Nebraska because of the high minimum federal guidelines.

Juelfs called for opposition to efforts to end oil depletion allowances and incentives to development of oil reserves, unity among the rural state legislators against what he characterized as growing urban control of the Legislature, and increased attention to ecological matters to safeguard the livelihoods of farmers, industries and businessmen in the Panhandle.

Both candidates expressed support for Western Nebraska Technical College, when asked for their suggestions on solving the vocational education crisis

in the Panhandle. Clark criticized LB 759, which was designed to form technical college districts, on the basis of what he predicted would be an escalating ceiling on the local property tax contribution. Neither offered specific plans on the issue.

25 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1997

The Sidney Telegraph

Videos of Melee May Spur Charges

An evening of fun and games turned into a night of vandalism and disorder Monday for some students of Sidney High School, and school officials don't want a repeat performance next year.

The class games at the high school, which consist of tame events such as seniors vs. juniors tugs-of-war, races and the like, were held Monday night as part of Homecoming Week activities.

It was after these activities that students looked to prolong the night of festivities and ended up tangling with law enforcement. Sidney Police Chief Dick Willis said the students congregated at the intersection of 13th and Illinois streets after the activities at the high school fields were completed. Those students blocked traffic and committed acts of vandalism, such as smashing pumpkins in the street. After the police broke up the activity there, the students moved to a parking lot on Hickory Street, where they continued with motor vandalism.

During the course of the event, two juveniles were arrested for their role in the vandalism. Damaged were a Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office vehicle and one of the Sidney Police Department's cars.

While the two juveniles were arrested on suspicion of vandalism, videotapes taken during the downtown melee have been turned over to the county attorney's office for further prosecution if the evidence dictates it. With the event three days past, Sidney High School Activities Director Dick Scott says plans are in the works to make sure there are changes in the event for next year. He noted, however, that no school discipline will be handed down after the events of Monday night because none of the damage occurred on school property.

15 YEARS AGO

October 12, 2007

Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Welcome Home, 1074th!

By proclamation of Mayor Wendall Gaston and the Sidney City Council, today has been declared 1074th Homecoming Day for good reason: The Nebraska Army National Guard 1074th Transportation Co. will fly into North Platte and make its way home on Interstate 80.

According to Jennifer Peters, chairwoman of the Family Readiness Group, the Sidney-based unit is scheduled to land in North Platte at 12:30 p.m. CDT and will be brought to Mid-Plains Community College, where soldiers and their families will reunite. They will also be congratulated and thanked by a number of Nebraska dignitaries.

Support has been city-wide for the troops, from city departments to those attending welcome home poster making parties and painting store windows with words of thanks and appreciation.

The unit suffered some injuries while serving in Iraq and took a devastating blow when an Improvised Explosive Device killed Sgt. Randy Matheny of McCook as it detonated near his vehicle in February. Fears of injuries and death for the returning troops came to a close Sunday night, when several families received phone calls around 0 informing them that the unit had landed safely in Maine. The unit has since been demobilizing at Forth Shelby in Mississippi.

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L22-693
LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA

Case Number CI22-177
Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 2022 a petition was filed in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Denise Andrette Kray to Denise Andrette Virgil.

A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Weimer, in courtroom no. 39D01, 1000 10th Street, Sidney, Nebraska on the 8th day of November, 2022 at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the petitioner's name will be changed from that of Denise Andrette Kray, to Denise Andrette Virgil.

Denise Andrette Kray, Petitioner
1809 1st Street
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
(308) 249-0212
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L22-696
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA

Estate of Christina A. Schumacher, Deceased
Estate No. PR22-53
Notice is hereby given that on September 23, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of Intestacy of said Decedent and that Scott H. Schumacher, whose address is 4890 Road 115, Gurley, NE 69141 and David J. George, whose address is 4890 Road 115, Gurley, NE 69141, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 5, 2022, or be forever barred. /s/ Seasons M. Uhrig
Clerk of the County Court
Cheyenne County
Courthouse
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, NE 69162
Brian S. Judy
SORENSEN, HAHN,
BROWNING & JUDY
A Professional Corporation
2122 Broadway,

P.O. Box 1557
Scottsbluff, Nebraska
69363-1557
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L22-697
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA

Estate of Evelyn J. Geu, Deceased
Estate No. PR22-54
Notice is hereby given that, on September 30, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, Thomas Earl Geu whose address is P.O. Box 537, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 7, 2022, or be forever barred. Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA
No. 15110
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162-0316
(308) 254-5595
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L22-702
APPLICATION FOR
REGISTRATION OF TRADE
NAME

Apex Coaching, LLC
Name of Applicant:
Elizabeth Borgmann
Address:
412 12th Avenue
Sidney NE 69162
Applicant is a Limited Liability Corporation.
Date of first use of name in Nebraska: September 16, 2022
General nature of business: Fitness, Nutrition, Wellness, Lifestyle, Coaching
/s/ Elizabeth Borgmann
Elizabeth Borgmann, Applicant
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph October 13, October 20, October 27, 2022] ZNEZ

L22-708
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued by the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, upon the Decree in said Court in Case No. CI 22-59 wherein the lien holder is the Plaintiff,

and DARIN GENE DRAPER, et al. are Defendants in which Plaintiff recovered a Decree of Foreclosure upon Tax Sale Certificate No. 20180004 and for subsequent taxes, with interest at fourteen percent (14%) per annum, fees, and court costs. The legal description of the property to be sold, together with the respective taxes and costs due and owing as of November 9, 2022 are as follows:

Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Five (5), Rihn's Addition to West Gurley, Cheyenne County, Nebraska
Principal \$2,955.00
Interest \$1,356.91
Tax Sale Certificate
Advertising \$22.00
Court Costs \$154.17
Attorney's Fees \$50.00
Title Report \$170.00
Publication costs \$233.27
Total \$4,941.35

I have levied upon said property and will sell the same on the 9th day of November 2022 commencing at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the East door of the Cheyenne County Courthouse in Sidney, Nebraska to the highest bidder to satisfy said Decree, taxes, assessment, interest, and costs. Said sale to remain open one-half hour.
s/ Adam E. Frerichs
Cheyenne County Sheriff
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L22-710
The Cheyenne County Fair Board will be holding their monthly meeting on October 27th at 6:30 p.m. at the Fair Board office located at the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph October 20, 2022] ZNEZ

L22-711
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given and published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph that the regular monthly meeting of the Wheat Belt Public Power District Board of Directors will be held on October 28, 2022, at 8:30 A.M. in the District office building at 11306 Rd 32, Sidney, Nebraska. An agenda of the items to be discussed at the meeting is available at the District office and is kept continually current.
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L22-712
Sidney, Nebraska,
September 27, 2022
A Fair Housing City

A meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Sidney, Nebraska, was convened in open and public session at 7:18 pm (immediately following the Budget Hearing) on September 27, 2022 in the Council Room. Present in person were: Mayor Galloway and Council Members: Ellwanger, Sherman, Radcliffe and Olsen. Others present: City Manager Scott, City Clerk Borchert, City Attorney Leef. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by publication in The Sidney Sun Telegraph, the designated method for giving notice, a copy of the proof of publication being attached to these minutes. Advance notice of the meeting was also given to the members of the City Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice is attached to these minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the City Council. All proceedings shown hereafter were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

Mayor Galloway informed the public of the location of the posted Open Meetings Act.

Mayor Galloway asked for a motion to approve the minutes. Radcliffe moved, Galloway seconded, "That the minutes from September 13, 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed.

Mayor Galloway informed the public that the Public Hearing of the 2022-2023 Budget was previously held. Finance Director, Lane Kizzire, asked council for approval of Resolution 20220902, setting property tax different than last fiscal year. Galloway asked for a motion to approve the resolution. Radcliffe moved, Olsen seconded, "That Resolution 20220902, setting the property tax different than last fiscal year be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed.

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Radcliffe seconded, "That an increase for restricted funds for lid calculation by 1% be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed. Galloway asked for a motion to designate Ordinance 1839, appropriation for Fiscal Year 2022/2023 Budget. Radcliffe moved, Olsen seconded, "That Ordinance 1839 be designated." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed. Galloway asked for a motion to approve the minutes. Radcliffe moved, Galloway seconded, "That the minutes from September 13, 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed.

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be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed. (Complete resolution can be viewed in the office of the City Clerk-Treasurer at 1115 13th Avenue.)

Mayor Galloway asked for a motion to approve Resolution 20220904, regarding the park project, thanking the committee for their commitment to the community. Galloway read the resolution. Galloway asked for a motion to approve the resolution. Galloway moved, Sherman seconded, "That Resolution 20220904, recognizing and thanking the committee for their commitment be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed. (Complete resolutions can be viewed in the office of the City Clerk-Treasurer at 1115 13th Avenue.) Maddie Wilkinson, Park Project Committee Member, thanked the city and the community for backing the committee on this project.

City Manager Scott reported that local business have had concerns of residents parking in front of their businesses, blocking off their businesses. Local business owner, Sarah Elston, stated that there are three businesses that have clientele that need parking access for less than an hour, but have nowhere to park. There have been three vehicles that park in front of the businesses, without moving, for days at a time. Chief Joe Aikens stated that 2-hour parking is from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm and there are other locations that utilize the signage. Councilman Olsen asked that this item be tabled until next council meeting so more information can be obtained and so both business owners and residents can be made aware of this proposed resolution.

Chief Joe Aikens is requesting two police vehicles to replace a 2012 Tahoe and a 2013 Dodge Charger, both high mileage. The Police reserve fund currently has a balance of \$128,244, which could be used to purchase the vehicles. Aikens asked to move forward to purchase two Dodge Ram 1500 Crew-Cabs in the amount of \$82,514. Galloway asked for a motion to approve the purchase. Olsen moved,

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Sherman seconded, "That two Dodge Ram 1500 Crew-Cabs be purchased for \$82,514." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed.

City Manager Scott reported that he had a meeting on September 21 at WNCC with the Leadership team. Scott thanked the Council Members that went to the Volunteer Fire Fighters Banquet. Scott reminded the public of the events at the Oktoberfest this weekend.

Councilman Sherman said there are a lot of things happening in Sidney, the Park Project and the E3 Group, the lighting committee. Sherman commended Larry Fraas for his dedication to the project.

Sherman thanked everyone who helped put up the lights on the buildings. Sherman mentioned Casino night at the Elks on New Year's Eve as another fundraiser for the Elks Club.

Mayor Galloway stated that the E3 event had a great presentation, showcasing projects and visions. Galloway stated that Firefighter Banquet was a great event. Galloway stated that we need to embrace that "the lights are still on in Sidney", regarding the lighting project on the city buildings.

Mayor Galloway stated that City Manager's evaluation would be held in open session as per City Manager Scott's request. Attorney Leef passed out copies of the evaluation to Council. Leef advised Council and Scott to strike names when discussing the evaluation. Councilman Olsen asked if the evaluation becomes public record. Leef stated that it would.

Mayor Galloway read each category on the evaluation and the responses by each Council Member. Scott had the opportunity to address Council after the evaluation was read. Five City employees came forward on Scott's behalf. After a lengthy discussion between Council and Scott, Scott gave approval for Council to contact additional City staff that were not present at the meeting, to offer their thoughts on Scott's performance. The date of the meeting will be determined to follow up with staff and will be advertised in the Sidney Sun Telegraph.

Galloway stated that no action would be taken at this time. Leef stated she and Clerk Borchert would propose several dates and times for Council to choose from and get the meeting published in the paper. Human Resources, Autumn Ramirez, would schedule the time frame for the employees to meet (voluntarily) with council.

Mayor Galloway asked for a motion to go into closed session in regards to personnel reviews. Olsen moved, Ellwanger seconded, "That Council move to closed session." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed. Closed session began at 10:05 pm.

Galloway asked for a motion to end closed session. Olsen moved, Sherman seconded, "That closed session ends." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger,

Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed. Closed session ended at 10:27 pm.

Galloway asked for a motion on action of item of closed session. Olsen moved, Sherman seconded, "That an increase to \$60,000, annual salary, be given to the City Clerk." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Nays: None Motion passed.

Meeting adjourned at 10:39 pm.

/s/ROGER GALLOWAY, MAYOR

ATTEST:
/s/LORI BORCHERT, CITY CLERK - TREASURER

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L22-713 NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Sidney, NE will be held at 7:00 P.M. on October 25, 2022 at 1115 13th Avenue, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk for review. Any person with a disability desiring a reasonable accommodation to attend a public meeting must contact the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE prior to the date of the meeting. Meeting can be viewed live on Charter Channel 180.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk

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L22-716

VILLAGE OF LODGEPOLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

October 4, 2022

The Lodgepole Village Board of Trustees convened in an open session at 7 pm for the Regular Board Meeting at the Village Office/Panther Activity Center. Present were: Gwen Devie, Ron Shellhorn & R. J. Savely, Charlie Bondegard. Absent Diane Block. Also present were: Matt Lofton, Keil Velasco, Kathrin Barker, & J Leef.

Savely informed the public of the location of the open meetings act poster. Savely motioned; Shellhorn seconded to approve the treasurer's report and the following bills as presented. Devie, Bondegard, Savely, Shellhorn voting yes. None voted no. Motion approved

General: State Tax Withholding (payroll) 3429.81; Federal Tax Withholding 39.91, Eakes Office Solutions 28.50; Fox Insurance 218.00; Glenda Shellhorn 341.00; G-works 139.00; Ideal Linen 206.04; J. Leef 70.00; Sidney Sun Telegraph 393.42; USPS 354.70; Nebraska Municipal Clerks Association (Membership dues) 20.00; League of Nebraska Municipalities 224.00; Kathrin Barker Reimbursement 33.79, Kathrin Barker Mileage Reimbursement 80.85, Keil Velasco Reimbursement 12.68; IRA Matt Lofton 50.00 Library; Electric transfer; Payroll 1125.92; Sewer: Fox Insurance 218.00; J Leef 70.00; JD Financial 144.77;

USA Blue Book 25.87; Wheatbelt 129.94; Keil Velasco Reimbursement 12.69; Kathrin Barker Reimbursement 33.80; Matt Lofton Reimbursement 21.22; Water: Ne Public Health Environmental Lab 15.00; Fox Insurance 218.00, G works. 139.00; JD Finance 15.56; J Leef \$70.00; Glenda Shellhorn 341.00; USPS 98.65; League of Nebraska Municipalities 448.00; USA Blue Book; 21.98; Wheat Belt 1161.26; Kathrin Barker Reimbursement 114.64; Matt Lofton Reimbursement 21.22; Keil Velasco Reimbursement 12.69; Matt Lofton 40.00; Keil Velasco 40.00; Electric: NE Department of Revenue Sales Tax 1699.81; Black Hills Energy 36.95; Eakes Office Supplies 28.49; Dutton-Lainson Company 608.64; Fox Insurance 218.00; GWorks 278.00; JD Financial 15.55; J Leef 70.00; NPPD 13,185.64; Glenda Shellhorn 341.00; League Of Nebraska Municipalities 224.00; One Call Concepts, Inc 25.78; USA Blue Book 21.98; WAPA 664.45; Debit Card 22.08; Kathrin Barker Reimbursement 114.65; Matt Lofton Reimbursement 21.22 Matt Lofton Phone reimbursement 40.00; Keil Velasco Phone Reimbursement 40.00;

Park & Rec: Chappell Lumber 6.79; JD Financial (Bomgaars) 15.56 Kertzer's LLC 219.99; USA Blue Book 21.98; Sanitation Debit Card 156.99; City of Sidney (Trash dumping fee & Roll Offs) 548.60; Kathrin Barker Reimbursement 80.84; Keil Velasco Reimbursement 45.00; USA Blue Book 130.58; Road & Streets: City of Sidney 500.00; J Leef 70.00; JD Financial 327.30; Black Hills Energy 36.95; Fox Insurance 218.00; League of Nebraska Municipalities 224.00; USA Blue Book 21.98; Wheat Belt Public Power District (Wheeling) 4857.25; Kathrin Barker Reimbursement 114.65; Matt Lofton Reimbursement 102.07; Community Hall: Ideal Linen 146.24; Black Hills 81.71; Fire Hall: Black Hills Energy 49.00; Deaver Tire Company 155.00 Cemetery: Total: 35050.10

Devie motioned, and Shellhorn seconded to approve the signing of the Municipal Annual certification of Program Compliance Year-End Certification of City Street & Superintendent for Determining the incentive payment for the calendar year 2022. Devie, Shellhorn, Savely, and Bondegard, voted yes. None voting no.

Devie Motioned Shellhorn seconded to have Adams Bank & Trust order a new visa Business Debit card in Kathrin Barker's name for continued use on the Village of Lodgepole Debit Account. Devie, Shellhorn, Bondegard, Savely voting yes. None voting no.

Devie motioned Bondegard seconded for ordering of vLoc3-Pro utility locator. Devie, Bondegard, Shellhorn, Savely voting yes. None voting no.

Motioned by Devie seconded by Shellhorn. To complete Asphalt repairs at PAC, Museum, library, and Tennis court in stages. Devie, Shellhorn, Bondegard, and Savely voting yes. None voting no.

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

INITIATIVE MEASURE 432

BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR INITIATIVE MEASURE 432

A vote "FOR" will amend the Nebraska Constitution to require that, before casting a ballot in any election, a qualified voter shall present valid photographic identification in a manner specified by the Legislature.

A vote "AGAINST" means the Nebraska Constitution will not be amended in this manner.

Shall the Nebraska Constitution be amended to require that, before casting a ballot in any election, a qualified voter shall present valid photographic identification in a manner specified by the Legislature?

For

Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED INITIATIVE MEASURE 432

(underscored language indicates added language, strike through indicates language being removed)

OBJECT STATEMENT: The object of this petition is to amend the Nebraska Constitution to require that, before casting a ballot in any election, a qualified voter shall present valid photographic identification in a manner specified by the Legislature to ensure the preservation of an individual's rights under the United States Constitution.

TEXT: Article I, section 22, of the Constitution of Nebraska shall be amended as shown:

I-22 (1) All elections shall

be free; and there shall be no hindrance or impediment to the right of a qualified voter to exercise the elective franchise.

(2) Before casting a ballot in any election, a qualified voter shall present valid photographic identification in a manner specified by the Legislature to ensure the preservation of an individual's rights under this Constitution and the Constitution of the United States.

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

INITIATIVE MEASURE 433

BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR INITIATIVE MEASURE 433

A vote "FOR" will amend the Nebraska statute establishing a minimum wage for employees to increase the state minimum wage from nine dollars (\$9.00) per hour to ten dollars and fifty cents (\$10.50) per hour on January 1, 2023, to twelve dollars (\$12.00) per hour on January 1, 2024, to thirteen dollars and fifty cents (\$13.50) per hour on January 1, 2025, and to fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per hour on January 1, 2026, to be adjusted annually thereafter to account for increases in the cost of living.

A vote "AGAINST" means the Nebraska statute establishing a minimum wage for employees will not be amended in such manner.

Shall the Nebraska statute establishing a minimum wage for employees be amended to increase the state minimum wage from nine dollars (\$9.00) per hour to ten dollars and fifty cents (\$10.50) per hour on January 1, 2023, to twelve dollars (\$12.00) per hour on January 1, 2024, to thirteen dollars and fifty cents (\$13.50) per hour on January 1, 2025, and to fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per hour on January 1, 2026, to be adjusted annually thereafter to account for increases in the cost of living?

For

Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED INITIATIVE MEASURE 433

(underscored language indicates added language, strike through indicates language being removed)

OBJECT STATEMENT: The object of this petition is to amend Nebraska's minimum wage law to increase the state minimum wage from nine dollars (\$9.00) per hour to ten dollars and fifty cents (\$10.50) per hour on January 1, 2023, to twelve dollars (\$12.00) per hour on January 1, 2024, to thirteen dollars and fifty cents (\$13.50) per hour on January 1, 2025, and to fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per hour on January 1, 2026, to be adjusted annually thereafter to account for increases in the cost of living.

TEXT: FOR AN ACT relating to the Wage and Hour Act; to amend sections 48-1203, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2020; to change the minimum wage as prescribed; and to repeal the original section.

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. Section 48-1203, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2020, is amended to read:

48-1203 (1) Except as otherwise provided in this section and section 48-1203.01, every employer shall pay to each of his or her employees a minimum

per hour on January 1, 2025, and to fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per hour on January 1, 2026, to be adjusted annually thereafter to account for increases in the cost of living?

(a) Seven dollars and twenty-five cents per hour through December 31, 2014;

(b) Eight dollars per hour on and after January 1, 2015, through December 31, 2015; and

(c) (a) Nine dollars per hour on and after January 1, 2016, through December 31, 2022;

(b) Ten dollars and fifty cents per hour on and after January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2023;

(c) Twelve dollars per hour on and after January 1, 2024, through December 31, 2024;

(d) Thirteen dollars and fifty cents per hour on and after January 1, 2025, through December 31, 2025; and

(e) Fifteen dollars per hour on and after January 1, 2026, through December 31, 2026.

(2) The minimum wage established in subdivision (1)(c) of this section shall be increased on January 1, 2027, and on January 1 of successive years, by the increase in the cost of living. The increase in the cost of living shall be measured by the percentage increase, if any, as of August of the previous year over the level as of August of the year preceding that year in the consumer price index for all urban consumers (CPI-U) for the Midwest Region, or its successor index, as published by the U.S. Department of Labor, or its successor agency, with the amount of the minimum wage increase rounded up to the nearest multiple of five cents. No later than October 15 of each year, commencing October 15, 2026, the Nebraska Department of Labor shall calculate and publish the minimum wage rate

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The South Platte Natural Resources District will receive proposals for replacing shingles and associated roof work at the office located at 551 Parkland Drive, Sidney, Nebraska. Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 3, 2022, at the office of the South Platte NRD, 551 Parkland Drive, PO Box 294, Sidney, NE 69162, at which time they will be opened. Requirements and minimum specifications can be received by calling (308) 254-2377 or they are available at the South Platte NRD's office. The South Platte NRD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or to waive technicalities.

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Notice of Meeting - Sidney Watershed Coalition
The Sidney Watershed Coalition will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 27, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Sidney City Offices, 1115 13th Ave, Sidney, NE. An agenda of the matters to be considered at such date, time and place is kept continually current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the South Platte Natural Resources District Office, 551 Parkland Drive, Sidney. Any person with disabilities who needs help participating in the meeting should contact the District Office (308) 254-2377 before the meeting.

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L22-725

Village of Gurley Board of Trustees October 11, 2022
The public notice of a regular of the Village Board of Trustees was posted in the US Post Office, Outlaw Cafe and the Community Hall on October 3, 2022. The Trustees convened in open and public session at the Community Hall at 7:00 p.m. on October 11, 2022. Trustees present were Randall Horst, Michael Feinstein, Andy McElroy and Eli Weyerts. Leigh Niekum, Village Clerk and Warren Horst were present.

Chairman Randall Horst announced the Village of Gurley would follow the State mandate for open meetings. Declared the Open Meeting Act is posted on the east wall of the Community Hall Meeting Room. Minutes of the September 13, 2022, regular meeting were read and minutes were approved.

Disbursements were reviewed. Motion made by Weyerts and seconded by McElroy to approve disbursements of \$9,491.41 as follows: \$4,399.83 salaries, \$1,052.20 Points West, taxes, \$150.74 NE Dept Revenue, taxes, \$502.11 NE Dept of Revenue, taxes, \$9.00 NE UC Fund, taxes, \$300.00 Leyton Public Schools, fees, \$26.29 Searles, maintenance, \$2,000.00 Marick's Waste, service, \$19.49 E&S Auto, maintenance, \$117.48 Dalton Telephone, service, \$243.60 Plummer Ins, service, \$2.40 One Call, service, \$665.00 Horn Lock, maintenance, \$6,400.00 R&T Excavating, maintenance, \$60.08 Viera, service, \$844.20 Sapp Bros, supplies, \$642.00 NE Public Health, service, \$130.58 Sidney Sun Telegraph, service, \$290.65 Roods Tire, maintenance, \$100.60 NE Rural Water, supplies, \$771.82 Bomgaars, maintenance, \$25.00 Enviro Service, service, \$234.27 Black Hills Energy, service, \$3049.98 Wheat Belt, service, \$221.21 Card Service, maintenance, and fund transfers \$200.00 Village of Gurley, \$221.00 Village of Gurley, \$1,195.60 Village of Gurley. Discussion was held regarding ck #7417 to Horn Lock. This check will be held until the correct amount to be paid by the Village is determined. Weyerts will report the correct amount to the clerk and a new check will be issued if it is determined that current billing is lower. Roll Call Vote: Horst, Feinstein, Weyerts, McElroy - all Yea. Nay-none. Motion carried.

Financial report was reviewed. A motion was made by Feinstein and second by McElroy to approve the Finance Report dated October 2022. Roll Call Vote: Horst, Weyerts, McElroy, Feinstein - all Yea. Nay-None. Motion carried.

Public Forum:
Toshia Jones, President/CEO of the Cheyenne County Chamber introduced herself to the Board and stated her vision for the County including the smaller Villages. A concerned citizen voiced their concern with drainage and the

new cement dips installed. She also stated concerns of unkept properties within the Village, abandoned properties for sale, the need for regulations and building permits for new structures. She also commended the 2 older citizens who have put in many hours keeping the gardens and park areas cleaned up and felt these task should be completed by Village employees not elderly citizens. The Board voiced their frustration with the lack of enforcement available to them to uphold current ordinances regarding nuisance property issues. The Board also explained that the time spent in the upkeep of the gardens were volunteered by the citizens. Elaine Weyerts reported that the painting of the community hall screens will be delayed until next year due to upcoming winter season, the lack of heated workspace and voiced concerns regarding an issue at the cemetery. She also reported that the hall will again be used each month by the local 4-H kids.

Old Business:
There was none.
New Business:
Discussion was held on increasing the general liability coverage to \$5,000,000 due to State statute limits and adding sewer backup liability coverage. A motion was made by Weyerts and seconded by McElroy to increase the general liability coverage. Roll call vote: Horst, Feinstein, Weyerts, McElroy - all Yea. Nay - none. Motion carried. It was decided to forego the increasing liability coverage for sewer backup.

Niekum presented information on the three depositories currently used by the Village. Discussion was held and a motion was made by Feinstein and seconded by McElroy to designating Points West Bank, Security First Bank and Sidney Federal Savings and Loan as the currently depositories for the Village of Gurley. Roll call vote: Horst, Feinstein, Weyerts, McElroy - all Yea. Nay - None. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on applicants for the open Board of Trustee position. Horst reported that one person has come forward. Following the meeting, Jennifer Russell asked to be considered for the open position. It was noted to add her to the list of potential candidates.

Employee Reports:
A report from Niekum stated that the 2022-23 Audit Waiver information will be sent to Rauner's after the final document needed arrives from the Cheyenne County Treasurer. W. Horst reported on burning the dump, jetting sewer, tire replacements and winterizing equipment.

Discussion Items:
Discussions were held regarding ordering fuel before increases begin again, tree removal, Community Hall roof repairs and ACE report.

Meeting adjourned at 7:43 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, 2022.

Next meeting set for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 8, 2022 at the Village Community Hall.

Leigh Niekum
Village Clerk

Randall Horst, Chairman

Trustee

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L22-726

Notice of Organization
• The name of the limited liability company is BELLO CONSTRUCTION, LLC.
• The initial designated and registered office is 1101 Greenwood Road, Sidney, NE 69162 and the registered agent is Victor Bello.

• The general nature of the business to be transacted is any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act.

• The Company commenced on October 13, 2022 and its duration is perpetual.
• The affairs of the Company will be conducted by its Manager(s) in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

J. Leef, NSBA #20568
LEEF LAW LLC
940 9th Ave.
PO Box 299
Sidney, NE 69162
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L22-727

LEGAL NOTICE BEFORE THE NEBRASKA OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION COMMISSION:

CASE NO. 22-11: IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE NEBRASKA OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION COMMISSION ON ITS OWN MOTION, FOR AN ORDER DIRECTING FOUNDATION ENERGY MGT, LLC, TO SHOW CAUSE, IF ANY THERE BE, WHY THE COMMISSION SHOULD NOT CAUSE CERTAIN WELLS TO BE PLUGGED AND ABANDONED

AND THE LANDS RESTORED TO AGRICULTURAL USE, USING THE REQUIRED BOND AMOUNT AND OTHER FUNDS.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 14, 2022, the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission on its own motion, filed the above-entitled Application.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, pursuant to said Application, will hear the above-entitled matter on:

DATE: November 22, 2022
TIME: 10:00 a.m. MDT
PLACE: Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission Office,
1625 Dorwart Dr.,
Sidney, Nebraska 69162

The Application in the above-entitled matter may be inspected at the Office of the Nebraska Oil and Gas Commission, 1625 Dorwart Drive, Sidney, Nebraska.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
NEBRASKA OIL AND GAS CONSERVATION COMMISSION

/s/Stan Belieu, Director
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L22-728

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the Company is On Par Logistics, LLC. The address of the initial designated office is 2375 Illinois Street, P.O. Box 522, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The Registered Agent is Kendra A. Strommen whose address is P.O. Box 316, 907 Jackson Street, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The general nature of the business to be transacted is any lawful business for limited liability companies in Nebraska, the purpose for which the Company is organized is to engage in all lawful businesses, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, including to carry freight for hire, to receive and load all varieties of commercial freight on board highway motor vehicles; to transport freight to various destinations throughout the United States and to buy, sell and otherwise deal in tractors and trailers suitable for commercial trucking, and to maintain and repair those motor vehicles; to do everything necessary, proper, advisable or convenient for the accomplishment and performance of the purpose herein set forth, and to do and perform all other acts and things incidental thereto or connected therewith which are not forbidden by the laws and statutes of the State of Nebraska; to purchase, lease, hold, acquire, own, sell, mortgage, grant security interests in, and convey personal property and real estate as may be necessary, suitable or convenient in conducting the business; and to sell, convey, lease, acquire, use, exchange, mortgage, deed in trust, turn to account or otherwise deal in any lawful manner in real and/or personal property or any interest therein and to make and obtain loans on real estate, improved or unimproved, and on personal property, giving or taking evidence of indebtedness and securing the payment of loans by mortgage, trust deed, pledge or otherwise and to enter into contracts to buy or sell, lease, use or exchange any property, real or personal. The Company commenced on October 14, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

Kendra A. Strommen, Registered Agent
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324
For: Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
907 Jackson Street
P.O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
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L22-729

SIDNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS Regular Board Meeting
October 10, 2022
Meeting Notice Published on October 6, 2022

President Palmer called the regular meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. with the following members present: Kevin Challburg, Brad Kennedy, Kathy Nienhueser, Mike Palmer, Brenda Smith, Thomas Von Seggern, Superintendent Jay Ehler and Secretary Deanna Kantor.

Smith moved, seconded by Von Seggern, to approve the minutes of the Public Hearings - Budget and Property Tax Requests for 2022-2023 on September 12, 2022 and the Regular Board Meeting on September 12, 2022. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Kennedy moved, seconded by Nienhueser, to approve the option enrollment requests of Mercedes Heidemann, Jaylin Noel, Anthony Sullivan, Oakland Patel, Vyolet Patel, MaKenzie Lohman and Izaiah Feather. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Kennedy moved, seconded by Smith, to approve the Early Graduation request of Anna Lenzen pending completion of required course work. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Kennedy moved, seconded by Smith, to approve the Early Graduation request of Faith Gettmen pending completion of required course work. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

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Dairy Queen, The French Door and Sidney Floral would like to recognize Brandon Ross for his dedication to improving the lives of our children in Sidney.

Nienhueser moved, seconded by Challburg, to recognize and commend Campbell Shoemaker, grade 7; Ava Witte, grade 8; Shubham Patel, grade 9; Kayla Westby, grade 10; Dawson Stoneking, grade 11; Hannah Heilbrun, grade 12 as Students of the Month for September 2022. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Smith moved, seconded by

Von Seggern, to approve the bills payable. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Smith moved, seconded by Nienhueser, to approve the financial reports. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Nienhueser moved, seconded by Von Seggern, to approve the Nebraska State English Language Arts Standards. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Smith moved, seconded by Challburg, to approve the Overnight Travel Request of the Architecture & Design class. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0.

Motion carried.

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L22-714

NOTICE OF CHEYENNE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND LEASE SALE

Notice is hereby given that an authorized representative of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for lease at public auction on the day and time set forth below, at the CHEYENNE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 4-H BUILDING at 10955 Highway 30, Sidney, Nebraska, the following educational lands within said County:

DATE: November 9, 2022

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

In the event of inclement weather and/or bad roads, the Board's Field Representative may postpone the sale until November 18, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. If this occurs, the County Treasurer and the Board's Lincoln Office will both be notified at least 90 minutes prior to the originally scheduled sale time.

TRACT	DESCRIPTION	SEC.TWP.RGE	2023 RENTAL	LEASE EXPIRATION
4	All (640 acres, more or less)	36-13-47	\$25,792.00	December 31, 2028

Predominant Land Use: Dryland croppground
This tract is located 6 miles south of Lodgepole, NE.
Improvements to be sold include: Stockwell, 265 acres of chemically sprayed wheat stubble, and granary. Total Value: \$21,200.00
Personal Property Items: Garage, pipe, rod, and cylinder.
The lessee has elected to harvest 275 acres of fall-seeded wheat. Amount of 2023 rent to be refunded: \$11,720.50.

11	All (640 acres, more or less)	36-17-47	\$24,958.80	December 31, 2028
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Predominant Land Use: 567 acres of dryland croppground and 64 acres of grassland
This tract is located 15 miles east of Dalton, NE.
Improvements to be sold include: None.
Personal Property Items: Electric fence.
The lessee has elected to harvest 282 acres of fall-seeded wheat. Amount of 2023 rent to be refunded: \$12,919.00

21	All (640 acres, more or less)	36-16-48	\$16,748.60	December 31, 2029
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Predominant Land Use: 386 acres of dryland croppground and 242 acres of grassland
This tract is located 10 miles east of Gurley, NE.
Improvements to be sold include: 840 rods of fence, stockwell, solar pump, pipe and wire, solar panels and stand. Total Value: \$8,000.00
Personal Property Items: Electric fence, stock tanks, storage tank, and corrals.
The lessee has elected to harvest 189 acres of fall-seeded wheat. Amount of 2023 rent to be refunded: \$5,682.00

43	N½ (320 acres, more or less)	14-12-51	\$11,010.00	December 31, 2028
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Predominant Land Use: Dryland croppground
This tract is located 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Lorenzo, NE.
Improvements to be sold include: 53 acres of chemically sprayed wheat stubble. Total Value: \$1,100.00
The lessee has elected to harvest 133 acres of fall-seeded wheat. Amount of 2023 rent to be refunded: \$4,697.00

44	All (617 acres, more or less)	16-12-51	\$21,994.00	December 31, 2028
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Predominant Land Use: Dryland croppground
This tract is located 2 miles south and 3 miles west of Lorenzo, NE.
Improvements to be sold include: 103 acres of chemically sprayed wheat stubble and Quonset. Total Value: \$4,600.00
The lessee has elected to harvest 256 acres of fall-seeded wheat. Amount of 2023 rent to be refunded: \$9,100.00

Any item(s) listed above as "personal property" are subject to removal by the previous lessee. All right, title and interest in any items listed as "Trust owned", shall remain with the School Land Trust.

To be eligible to bid on a school land lease, you must be able to contract in accordance with Nebraska Law and have deposited with a representative of the Board, or with the County Treasurer of the County in which the land is located, a bank draft, cashier's check, certified check or money order made payable to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds equal to the 2023 rental of said tract. Said rental deposit may be submitted at any time until the tract is announced "Sold".

If more than one qualified bidder is interested in a lease, it will be sold subject to Board approval, to the party bidding the highest bonus, in addition to the first year's rent, at the auction. Bonus bids must be paid to the Board of Educational Lands and Funds immediately following the auction. Bonus bids are a one-time payment covering the entire term of the lease.

All sales of educational land leases at public auction are non-revocable offers from the bidder, which shall become binding contracts only upon acceptance and approval by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. Leases will be effective January 1, 2023, or upon acceptance and approval by the Board, whichever occurs later.

Leases will be issued only to those who sign the "Lease and Application" in person or through an Attorney-In-Fact who presents a Power of Attorney at the time of the auction. A sample Power of Attorney form is available on the Board's website. Lease assignments submitted to the Board within 30 days of the auction will be processed without fee. The Board's standard form lease sets out the terms of the lease of the real estate to which this notice pertains; provided, however, any additional stipulations pertaining specifically to this real estate, which are included in this notice, shall become a part of the complete terms of the lease pertaining to this real estate. The Board's standard form lease may be inspected at the County Treasurer's office or on the Board's website and a copy, which includes any additional stipulations pertaining to this real estate, can be obtained by contacting the Board's Lincoln office or the Field Representative for this county named above.

The successful bidder shall, within thirty days of the date of Board approval, pay the amount of the value of the improvements (and growing crops, if applicable) as stated above, to the County Treasurer of the County wherein the land is situated. If such payment is not made on time and in full, all payments made by the successful bidder to the Board may be declared forfeited and a new lease or sale of the land may be authorized. All improvements affixed to the land which are not listed above are and shall remain owned by the School Trust. No improvements shall be placed on the land by Lessee without the prior written approval of the Board; and any improvements made by Lessee without the prior written approval of the Board shall be permanently owned exclusively by the Board.

All monies received by the Board's agents will be deposited subject to approval of the lease by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. In the event a lease is not approved, the appropriate refunds will be issued.

Rental is subject to change by the Board semi-annually at any time during the term of the lease.

The Lessee making each election to harvest fall-seeded crops will pay the 2023 rent on those acres. In the event of such election, the successful bidder, if other than the previous Lessee, will receive a refund of 2023 rent equal to the amount so paid by the previous Lessee.

Your attendance at this auction is at your own risk. The Board of Educational Lands and Funds shall not be liable for any exposure to, or contraction of, any illness or injury. The Board of Educational Lands and Funds reserves the right to restrict attendance at this auction.

For further information contact:

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Delta Dawn When the Light Comes on With Ivy Joy Johnson

Week 40

"Foolishness is born in the heart of a child [therefore] train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:15. 7. Mental health starts with learned behavior (Cultural responses). Intellectual input forms a frame of reference for some 167,000 individual daily decisions.

One and one is two. Apples are not oranges. Lions roar, cats purr. Scrapes need Band-aids. 'Spurty' wounds need stitches. Intellect soaks up knowledge until about age 6 when attending school begins re-teaching us to be selective about how we receive, sort and recall facts and use abilities. Responding with the right



Ivy Joy Johnson
The Joy Mission

answer at the correct moment deems one 'smart'. When approved, we repeat the behavior, even if the behavior 'dumbs down' the spirit within us.

A parent's role is vital to youthful understanding, for while we 'grow up' physically, becoming adult in understanding takes stimuli from eyes and ears to be sifted through a filter of associated psychology, intelligence, emotional coping devices and social connections (p.i.e.s). Learned responses influence our

thoughts, causing us to SAY words which direct our behavior, which will then, define our destiny,

Tiny word wirings will trip one up. "You are snared [taken] by the words of your mouth." Proverbs 6:2 Intellect defies God

with phrases like "Yeah, but..." "Well, I..." and "What if?" These words place personal experience before God's direction, wisdom, protection and provision. God did not forget to consider every detail, nor is our experience, usually, what God ordained. But. His hand is stretched out still!

Nurture and admonition of the Lord is essential to mind development. Love and encouragement must be part of one's upbringing lest satan get his hooks into any reasoning of what makes up justice. Satan may assure us we're smart and wise, but we are never smarter than God. Wise decisions come from surveying options and making wise choices, based, not so much on the five physical senses of sight, sound, taste, touch and smell, but on the Word of God and the examples Jesus taught and displayed. Think of this: Are you in the right place at the right time doing the right thing

with the right people?

Generational curses are spoken of in families. No addictive behavior will 'skip a generation'. It will, simply, be coped with under a different framework of understanding. Poor families stay poor because they do not embrace prosperity. Deuteronomy 5:9, 10. Jesus' Blood brings abundance. John 10:10. The good news is, Father has an escape plan that overcomes dysfunctional upbringing in about seven years! "No temptation has overtaken you except what is common to man, but God is faithful Who will not cause you to be tempted above what you are able to bear, but will, also, make a way of escape." I Corinthians 10:13 "And they overcame by the Blood of the Lamb, the word of their testimony and did not love their old life [to die in it]." Revelation 12:11

Next Week: *Smoke Alarm*

Nebraska's Fast-Growing Bioscience Industry

In 2024, NASA will send a small surgical robot from Nebraska to the International Space Station.

The tiny, two-pound robot will be able to perform surgeries on the space station that would normally require a surgeon's expertise and much larger equipment. The surgical robot can operate more or less on its own, performing complex procedures at the flip of a switch.

The device, developed by Nebraska-based Virtual Incision, is a significant step toward making it possible for surgeons to operate remotely — whether their patients are in deep space or on a battlefield halfway around the world.

Virtual Incision's surgical robot is just one example of the many breakthrough products Nebraska's bioscience companies are creating. From biomedicine to biofuels to biochemicals, companies in our state are on the cutting edge of innovation.

We're growing our bioscience industry by prioritizing research and development, making it easy for bioscience companies to do business, and helping to develop the workforce talent bioscience firms need to grow.

Prioritizing Bioscience R&D

Our universities are doing tremendous work in the biosciences right here in Nebraska. In 2021, for the fifth straight year, the University of Nebraska system ranked among the top 100 academic institutions worldwide in earning U.S. patents. Virtual Incision, founded by faculty members at UNL and UNMC, received four surgical robotics patents last year.

The State has supported Virtual Incision's growth with \$1 million of funding through the Business Innovation Act (BIA). Bioscience startups can count on strong support in the Cornhusker State. Nebraska ranks #7 nationally in academic bioscience R&D expenditures per capita.

We've invested in creating the physical spaces where bioscience companies can translate their ideas into reality. In 2017, the Nebraska Department of Economic Development (DED) was part of a coalition that launched the Biotech Connector at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Innovation Campus. It's a startup incubator dedicated to biotech companies, with more than 7,700 feet of leasable wet lab space. These specialized labs have the water, utilities, and ventilation needed to conduct advanced tests on biomaterials.

Adjuvance Technologies was the first tenant of the Biotech Connector. The company located there in 2017, a year after receiving a \$450,000 Business Innovation Act seed investment from the State of Nebraska. It produces adjuvants (substances that enhance the body's immune response) that are added to vaccines to increase their effectiveness.

In 2019, within three years of receiving BIA funds, Adjuvance won a contract with the National Institute of Allergic and Infectious Diseases to make



Pete Ricketts
Nebraska Governor

more effective flu vaccines. In January 2020, it raised \$20 million in venture capital.

This January, the company received a patent for an adjuvant that improves the vaccine for shingles. **Supporting Bioscience Production**

While working to become an incubator of high-growth startups, we're also making it easier for bioscience firms to build production facilities in Nebraska. With our state's abundance of agricultural feedstocks, we've had major success recruiting investment from bioprocessors. Cargill's campus in Blair has become a hotbed of bioscience activity.

In the past five years, several European bioscience companies have made major investments there: Avansya (Dutch/American), Corbion (Dutch), Evonik (German), Novozymes (Danish), and Veramaris (Dutch/German). Last month, the City of Blair won a \$1.5 million federal grant to increase water capacity to the biocampus to support a \$300+ million expansion of Novozymes' biotech facility.

The Nebraska Department of Economic Development has a Site and Building Development Fund to help manufacturers relocate or expand. For instance, DED supported Corbion's growth in Blair with a \$100,000 Site and Building Development grant. In 2021, Viridix Chemical received a

\$200,000 grant for work at its site in Columbus. In March 2022, the company announced a breakthrough with the first production of renewable ethyl acetate at its manufacturing plant.

The Nebraska Department of Transportation's (NDOT) Economic Opportunity Program helps support growth across the State through grants for strategic transportation improvements that connect businesses to Nebraska's statewide transportation network. For example, NDOT has approved \$450,000 to help Merck Animal Health, a biopharmaceutical company, make turn lane improvements near their facility in metro Omaha.

The agency has also approved a half-million dollars for road improvements at the Heartwell Renewables biofuel production facility being built in Hastings.

Developing Nebraska's Bioscience Workforce

Nebraska has nearly 18,000 bioscience jobs. These are great-paying jobs, with an average annual salary of \$70,000. We're equipping Nebraskans with the education and skills they need to excel in the bioscience industry.

The talent pipeline we've built to connect our graduates with rewarding jobs includes preparation for careers in the biosciences. Lincoln Public Schools' Career Academy has a dedicated agricultural bioscience pathway.

Students get hands-on experience working in a greenhouse, take field trips to bioscience companies, and do internships with local employers.

Through a partnership with Southeast Community College, students at LPS can begin work toward a biotechnology certification or earn credits toward a postsecondary degree.

Students at Southeast Community College majoring in Biotechnology

are eligible for the Nebraska Career Scholarships we created in 2020.

While training future graduates for the biosciences, we're also investing in the ongoing education of Nebraskans working in the industry. DED provides customized job training funds to support companies whose people need training to use new technology or equipment. For example, DED provided Cargill with \$700,000 of funds from 2016 to 2018 to help its teammates in Nebraska gain new skills.

The biosciences are booming in Nebraska, and we'll continue to support the industry through university research, through our business-friendly climate, and by developing a world-class workforce.

If you have questions about the State's work to support the growth of the bioscience industry, please contact me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or 402-471-2244.

Game and Parks reminds hunters: No pheasants available to be released for youth season, Thanksgiving weekend

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reminds hunters it will not be releasing pen-reared pheasants before the youth pheasant season and Thanksgiving holiday this year. Unlike past years, vendors were unable to provide the pheasants this year.

The statewide youth season is Oct. 22-23, but only youth ages 15 and younger will be allowed to hunt. The youth season provides a great opportunity to expose youth hunters to upland bird hunting and spend quality time afield. To find new places to hunt, refer to the Nebraska Public Access Atlas, which is available at OutdoorNebraska.org/PublicAccessAtlas.

People interested in hunting pen-raised birds in a more controlled environment are encouraged to visit one of state's 48 Controlled Shooting Areas. CSAs are privately-owned areas for hunting upland gamebirds during an extended season. For more information, visit OutdoorNebraska.org/CSA.

Other options for youth hunters include attending a free Youth Mentor Hunt event (ages 12-15) or participating in the Next Steps Hunt Program, both sponsored by Pheasants Forever chapters throughout the state. For more information, visit NebraskaPF.com.

In recent years, Game and Parks has released approximately 16,500 pheasants on 19 public areas across the state. The agency is planning to release pheasants next year.

LEGALS

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ed by Nienhueser, to approve the Early Graduation request of Ethnan Perrenoud pending completion of required course work. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Von Seggern moved, seconded by Kennedy, to approve the Early Graduation request of Tristen Whited pending completion of required course work. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Challburg moved, seconded by Von Seggern, to approve the Early Graduation request of Ben Hashman pending completion of required course work. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Smith moved, seconded by Kennedy, to approve the SPS Strategic Plan. Roll call vote: Aye 6, Nay 0. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding options for obtaining a new or used bus.

Board members Brenda Smith, Kathy Nienhueser, Kevin Challburg, Tom Von Seggern and Mike Palmer presented their reports.

Principals' Rick Meyer, Ryan Plummer, Bryan Schoening, Erin Meyer, Nancy Rowlett, Brandon Ross, and Curriculum & Assessment Director Sheri Ehler presented their reports.

Superintendent Jay Ehler presented his report.

The next regular meeting of the Sidney Board of Education will be held on Monday, November 14, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

Bills Payable are public record and can be viewed at the Administration office located at 1101 21st Ave or on our school website: [HYPERLINK "http://www.sidneyraiders.org/"](http://www.sidneyraiders.org/) \t "blank" www.sidneyraiders.org under the About tab.

Deanna Kantor, Secretary Board of Education
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L22-730

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
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trust, pledge or otherwise and to enter into contracts to buy or sell, lease, use or exchange any property, real or personal; and to build, construct, lease, purchase or otherwise acquire for investment or for sale or otherwise, to manage, occupy, maintain and operate buildings for dwelling houses, apartment houses, office buildings or storage units for the accommodation of the public and of individuals, including to rent, lease, manage, collect rents and in general to have and exercise all powers, rights and privileges necessary and incident to carrying out properly the above mentioned objects. The Company commenced on October 13, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

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L22-731

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L22-732

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interest therein and to make and obtain loans on real estate, improved or unimproved, and on personal property, giving or taking evidence of indebtedness and securing the payment of loans by mortgage, deed in trust, pledge or otherwise and to enter into contracts to buy or sell, lease, use or exchange any property, real or personal; and to build, construct, lease, purchase or otherwise acquire for investment or for sale or otherwise, to manage, occupy, maintain and operate buildings for dwelling houses, apartment houses, office buildings or storage units for the accommodation of the public and of individuals, including to rent, lease, manage, collect rents and in general to have and exercise all powers, rights and privileges necessary and incident to carrying out properly the above mentioned objects. The Company commenced on October 13, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

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103 LBs of Suspected Marijuana Found in I-80 Traffic Stop

(SIDNEY) — Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol have arrested a New York woman after locating more than 100 pounds of suspected marijuana during a traffic stop on Interstate 80 near Sunol.

At approximately 10:15 p.m. MT on Thursday, October 15, 2022, a trooper observed an eastbound Mazda CX9 speeding on I-80 near mile marker 70. During the traffic stop, the trooper became suspicious of criminal activity.

A search of the vehicle revealed approximately 103 pounds of suspected marijuana, concealed in luggage in the rear of the vehicle. The driver, Victoria Chin, 48, of Brooklyn, New York, was arrested for possession of marijuana – more than one pound and possession with intent to distribute. She was lodged in Cheyenne County Jail.

NSP Identifies Female Located Deceased in Vehicle Trunk

(GRAND ISLAND) —

The Nebraska State Patrol has been able to positively identify the deceased woman found inside the trunk of a car involved in a pursuit Friday afternoon.

The female has been identified as Michelle Roenz, 49. Roenz has been the subject of a law enforcement alert issued in Harris County, Texas on Thursday. Roenz's body was located in the trunk of a vehicle that had fled from an attempted traffic stop on Interstate 80 near Grand Island.

The 17-year-old male who was apprehended has been transferred from St. Francis Hospital in Grand Island to an Omaha hospital for ongoing treatment of injuries suffered when he crashed his vehicle, ending the pursuit.

The Nebraska State Patrol is coordinating with the Harris County Sheriff's Office of Texas for extradition of the minor once he is released from the hospital. All inquiries regarding the homicide investigation should be made to the Harris County Sheriff's Office.

PUBLIC RECORDS

SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

October 13

- 6:53 a.m., Fraud, 2400 block 11th Avenue.
- 8:09 a.m., Medical Call.
- 10:39 a.m., Follow-Up, Dorwart Cancer Center.
- 11:11 a.m., Animal Call, 1200 block Pine Street.
- 12:07 p.m., Traffic Complaint.
- 12:19 p.m., Follow-Up, Sidney Middle School.
- 12:31 p.m., Animal Call, 700 block Osage Street.
- 7:01 p.m., Juvenile Problems, 1800 block First Street.
- 7:20 p.m., Smoke/Odor Investigation, 1200 block Village Way.
- 9:01 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 1600 block 10th Avenue.
- 9:29 p.m., Harassment, 800 block Maple Street.

October 12

- 2:39 a.m., Foot Patrol, Illinois Street.
- 6:44 a.m., Suspicious Activity, 500 block East Elm Street.
- 9:47 a.m., Suspicious Activity, 1000 block Toledo Street.
- 11:05 a.m., Medical Call.
- 11:37 a.m., Suspicious Activity, Pole Creek Crossing and Fort Sidney Road.
- 11:38 a.m., Property Found, 2000 block Illinois Street.
- 1:12 p.m., Training, available for calls; 900 block 5th Avenue.
- 5:39 p.m., Animal Call, 2400 block Coronado Court.
- 6:06 p.m., Civil Call, 2400 block Coronado Court.
- 7:05 p.m., Animal Call, 10th Avenue and Hickory Street.
- 7:46 p.m., Information Only.
- 10:22 p.m., Trespass In Progress, 1500 block Fort Sidney Road.
- 10:47 p.m., Motorist Assist, mile-marker 87 Interstate 80 Deuel County.

October 11

- 1:48 a.m., Foot Patrol, King Street.
- 2:57 a.m., Medical Call, Love's Apartments.
- 3:35 a.m., Medical Call.
- 8:56 a.m., Animal Call, 2300 block San Marino Road.
- 9:32 a.m., Foot Patrol, North Ward School.
- 10:15 a.m., Animal Call, 800 block Linden Street.
- 12:42 p.m., Code Violation, 1100 block Rose Street.
- 12:46 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 3000 block Silverberg Drive.
- 2:36 p.m., Welfare Check, 600 block, Illinois Street.
- 3:15 p.m., Code Violation, 900 block 13th Avenue.
- 6:18 p.m., Animal Call, 1400 block 24th Avenue.
- 9:11 p.m., Medical Call.
- 9:24 p.m., Welfare Check, 1700 block Illinois Street.
- 9:36 p.m., Citizen Assist,

2400 block Fort Sidney Road.

- 10:09 p.m., Follow-up.
- 10:31 p.m., Criminal Mischief, 3000 block Silverberg Drive.
- 10:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, Old Post Road.

CHEYENNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

October 16

- 3:18 a.m., Medical Call, Potter.
- 10:08 a.m., Traffic Hazard, Interstate 80.
- 10:51 a.m., Transient Aid, Dalton.
- 3:40 p.m., Unattended Death, 500 block Keller Drive, Sidney; hospice death.
- 6:42 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 300 block Orchard Street, Lodgepole.
- 7:26 p.m., a woman called the sheriff's office upset about an investigation of an assault; advised to speak with SPD Chief Aikens.

October 15

- 12:08 a.m., Traffic Stop, Highway 19; issued citation for speeding.
- 12:39 a.m., Information Only, Vieraero went down; had to change phones to AT & T to make and receive calls.
- 1:44 a.m., Suspicious Activity, Interstate 80, RV had "Cell 84" in the back window.
- 2:56 p.m., Traffic Accident, unknown injury; Interstate 80.
- 4:43 p.m., Paper Service, 1600 block Illinois Street; woman refused to take the PO so it was laid in front of her door.
- 4:48 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 30.
- 5:24 p.m., Agency Assist, Lodgepole.
- 6:09 p.m., Suspicious Activity, Fifth Avenue and Illinois Street; appeared like two people yelling at each other, investigated and they were just talking.
- 6:37 p.m., Information Only, Gurley; moved the speed trailer to Leyton High School.
- 7:27 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 8:48 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 9:09 p.m., Village Check, Sunol.

October 14

- 2:21 a.m., Traffic Complaint, Interstate 80.
- 9:37 a.m., Animal Call, U.S. Highway 30.
- 10:34 a.m., Truancy, Gurley.
- 10:39 a.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street and 17J Link.
- 10:51 a.m., Animal Call, Interstate 80.
- 10:55 a.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 11:03 a.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 2:56 p.m., Property Lost, Cheyenne County.
- 9 p.m., Motorist Assist, Interstate; tagged vehicle on the roadside.
- 9:03 p.m., Village Check,

- Potter.
- 9:07 p.m., Motorist Assist, U.S. Highway 385.
- 9:13 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 9:32 p.m., Village Check Sioux Meadows.
- 9:42 p.m., Foot Patrol, Sidney High School.
- 9:44 p.m., Foot Patrol, Leyton Grade School, Gurley.
- 10:01 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 10:04 p.m., Foot Patrol, Leyton High School, Dalton.
- 10:37 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 6th Avenue, Sidney.

October 13

- 12:06 a.m., report of a white Ford Pickup truck traveling eastbound from mile-marker 38 driving on the rumble bars and swerved, almost hit the reporting party's vehicle; had dispatch contact Deuel County.
- 6:55 a.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 9:51 a.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, 2300 block 11th Avenue, Sidney.
- 10:05 a.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, 5000 block Sawgrass.
- 11:24 a.m., Warrant Entry, Cheyenne County.
- 12:37 p.m., Agency Assist, 1100 block 19th Avenue; report of an inappropriate relationship with a 13-year-old Sidney Middle School student passed on to Sheriff's Department. Contacted SPD Investigator Chad Borgmann.
- 1:07 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 3200 block County Road 101.
- 1:21 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 385.
- 1:42 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 2:09 p.m., Warrant Entry, Cheyenne County.
- 2:35 p.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, 3200 block County Road 105.
- 6:17 p.m., Animal Call, U.S. Highway 30; report of cows at mile-marker 62.
- 7:41 p.m., Animal Call, 10th Avenue, Sidney; report of dogs holding up traffic at 10th Avenue and Newton Street.
- 10:59 p.m., Information Only; evidence moved to county impound.
- 11:10 p.m., Interstate 80; requested by Nebraska State Patrol to assist on a traffic stop.

October 12

- 7 a.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 385; citation for speeding.
- 8:26 a.m., Foot Patrol, Sidney High School.
- 9 a.m., Follow-up, Sheriff's Office.
- 9:39 a.m., Foot Patrol, Central Elementary School.
- 10:02 a.m., Foot Patrol, South Elementary School.
- 11 a.m., Follow-Up, Sheriff's Office.
- 12:27 p.m., Hit and Run Traffic Accident, Interstate

- 80; incident occurred in Kimball County and Cheyenne County deputy asked to look for second truck, did not see either truck.
- 1:12 p.m., Training, 900 block 5th Avenue, Sidney.
- 1:14 p.m., Medical Call, 19th Avenue and Illinois Street; man observed slumped over in the driver's seat, reported he was running on no sleep after moving and had fallen asleep.
- 4:22 p.m., Animal Call, U.S. Highway 30, report of a bull got out.
- 7:43 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 9:08 p.m., Transient Aid, U.S. Highway 30 and County Road 199; transported one male from Deuel County line to Sapp Bros.
- 10:22 p.m., Trespass in Progress, Lodgepole Creek Apartments; assisted Police with report of male in white shirt trying to get into an apartment.
- 11:33 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 11:43 p.m., Village Check, Sunol.

October 11

- 6:54 a.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 30 and Link 17B.
- 8:08 a.m., Traffic complaint, 2300 block Osage Street, Sidney.
- 8:45 a.m., Foot Patrol, Sidney High School; conducted exterior and interior patrol.
- 8:52 a.m., Welfare Check, Cheyenne Villa.
- 10:11 a.m., Transfer; transported Kozusko and Hardisty to Lincoln County Jail and pickup Rockenfield on warrant from Red Willow County.
- 11:47 a.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, Little Tornado Towing.
- 12:30 p.m., Motorist Assist, U.S. 385; stopped to check on a truck-trailer with what appeared to be a broken trailer axle. Driver stated he had help coming.
- 12:38 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 12:40 p.m., Transfer, Keith County.
- 1:11 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 1:37 p.m., Village Check, Lorenzo.
- 1:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 2:12 p.m., Traffic Stop, Old Post Road and Outfitter Way.
- 2:54 p.m., Traffic Hazard, U.S. Highway 30 and County Road 139.
- 3:29 p.m., 911 Hang-Up/Open Line, 2000 block 17D Link.
- 5:04 p.m., Warrant Service, Sheriff's Office.
- 6:01 p.m., Transient Aid, U.S. Highway 30, Deuel County; arrived at county line and was unable to contact anyone.
- 6:32 p.m., Animal Call, County Road 139; cows out on Wyerts road, brand

- inspector notified.
 - 10:19 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- #### October 10
- 12:02 a.m., Suspicious Activity, 400 block Cleveland Street, Lodgepole.
 - 12:47 a.m., Animal Call, 400 block 15th Avenue, Sidney; report of a mountain lion in a back yard.
 - 12:56 a.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
 - 2:04 a.m., Suspicious Activity, Highway 19; car dolly found on the side of the highway.
 - 9:30 a.m., Welfare Check, Lodgepole.
 - 3:11 p.m., Information Only, a person asked about process in having papers served.
 - 4:15 p.m., Animal Call, Dailey Drive and Greenwood Road; big cat sighting crossing Greenwood Road heading west towards Lodgepole Creek Apartments.
 - 5:28 p.m., Suspicious Activity, Legion Park; Everything OK. A man was at the park with his daughter and was playing with her and other kids at the park. The child of the reporting party was trying to use some equipment and was not able to due to her size so the man assisted her. Her parents did not like that he touched her and was even talking to her.
 - 8:06 p.m., Civil Call, 2300 block Jackson Street, Sidney.

October 9

- 8:27 a.m., 911 Hang-Up/Open Line, 11700 block U.S. Highway 30.
- 9:40 a.m., Follow-Up, Sheriff's Office.
- 10:39 a.m., Follow-Up, 1600 block Stephenson.
- 11:03 a.m., Traffic Complaint, Potter.
- 11:47 a.m., Information Only, US Highway 30, a man called about the white pickup truck parked at Highway 30 and County Road 143; advised the pickup will be moved Oct. 10.
- 12:19 p.m., Follow-Up, Sheriff's Office.
- 1:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 30 and Link 17B; citation issued for failure to obey train crossing signal.
- 2:48 p.m., Trespass in Progress, 2400 block Fort Sidney Road.
- 5:55 p.m., Suicide report; report of a person sending suicidal messages, advised he has no friends and no one will talk to him and that he has had thoughts of self-harm but that he is not going to act on the thoughts.

October 8

- 9:51 a.m., Vehicle Theft, 1900 block Illinois Street, Sidney. Report of a 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 stolen from a lot at about 9:20 p.m. Oct. 7.
- 10:11 a.m., Theft, 1700

- block Sidney Draw Road; report of a storage unit broken into and several items taken.
- 1:10 p.m., Follow-Up, collected written statements regarding stolen pickup truck.
- 2:12 p.m., Theft, Lodgepole; diesel fuel reported stolen from a pickup truck.
- 3:14 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 3:44 p.m., Abandoned Vehicle, U.S. Highway 30 and County Road 143; tagged a white Ford pickup-truck parked in the south ditch.
- 4:12 p.m., Traffic Stop, Highway 19.
- 4:36 p.m., Traffic Stop, Highway 19 A and County Road 109.
- 4:47 p.m., Traffic Complaint, U.S. Highway 385.
- 7:31 p.m., Disturbance, 1600 block Stephenson, Cheyenne County.
- 9:39 p.m., Sex Offender Violation, 1600 block Stephenson.
- 10:55 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 10:57 p.m., Suicide report, East Drive.

October 7

- 8:47 a.m., Foot Patrol, Sidney High School; interior walk-through.
- 9:20 a.m., Foot Patrol, North Elementary School; interior walk-through.
- 9:47 a.m., Foot Patrol, Central Elementary School; interior walk-through.
- 10:04 a.m., Welfare Check, 2200 block Linden Street.
- 11:05 a.m., Foot Patrol, South Elementary School; interior walk-through.
- 11:05 a.m., Foot Patrol, West Elementary School; interior walk-through.
- 11:22 a.m., Follow-Up, Sidney High School; brought intern to Sheriff's Office to meet the sheriff.
- 12:02 p.m., Sidney High School, oversaw lunch period for the high school.
- 12:04 p.m., Traffic Complaint, Interstate 80; vehicle ran out of fuel and was refueled by the construction crew. Vehicle was moved off the road.
- 1:19 p.m., Medical Call, 1200 block Sherman Street, Potter.
- 2 p.m., Traffic Complaint, U.S. 385.
- 2:27 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 2:45 p.m., Warrant Entry, Sheriff's Office.
- 2:46 p.m., Warrant Entry, Sheriff's Office.
- 3:47 p.m., Warrant Service, 1600 block Manor Road.
- 4:04 p.m., Property Found, Cheyenne County Impound; vehicle sold at auction.
- 5:22 p.m., Warrant Service, Sioux Meadows.
- 6:17 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 9:47 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.

WNCC's Newest Faculty Members Enjoying Start of Semester

SCOTTSLUFF - Western Nebraska Community College welcomed three new faculty members for the Fall 2022 semester. One joined WNCC's Surgical Technology program and the two others are English instructors.

Alyssa Rice, who was most recently an adjunct instructor for the Surgical Technology program, accepted a full-time position in August. Before that, she worked at Regional West Medical Center's Operating Room and the Oregon Trail Eye Surgery Center. She said it's been an adjustment from the operating room to the class room, but a challenge that she is excited about.

"It's a big change from working in surgery, to teaching it," Rice said. "I'm looking forward to all of the challenges and adventures that await me here."

Holly Boomer and Jeffrey Downey are the newest English instructors at WNCC.

Boomer received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Chadron State College before earning a Ph.D. in English from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Boomer's career is full of stops in several states as an instructor and an administrator. She said that watching students learn and reach their goals is fulfilling.

"Teaching has been one of my most authentic career experiences because it requires engagement that is purposeful, passionate, and supportive, and as educators if we want to help students learn then we must model life-long learning," Boomer said. "Assisting students to reach their learning and career goals is fulfilling, as I'm witness to graduates who are empowered to change their lives and their communities."

Downey started his college education at WNCC, before transferring to UNL and eventually receiving a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. He has been teaching composition, literature, and English classes in several varieties for the last decade. Last year, he started working for WNCC as an adult education instructor and discovered how much WNCC cares for the community and its students.

"I love the community college model, the interdisciplinary approach, the ratio of faculty to students, and the role that WNCC plays in the community," Downey said. "The smaller setting fosters that kind of collaboration and allows for more collective effort when helping students. I also appreciate how nimble and proactive a community college can be. Last year, WNCC went on a "listening tour" in the panhandle. Already this fall new projects, new initiatives are underway, as a result of that listening tour."

Biden's Medicare Move Projected to Lower Drug Prices, Federal Deficit

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Over the next 10 years, some 64 million people on Medicare, and American taxpayers, will save \$100 billion, thanks to provisions in President Joe Biden's Inflation Reduction Act, which once again allows Medicare to negotiate prices with drug companies.

Todd Stubbendieck, state director for AARP Nebraska, said it is something the Department of Veterans Affairs has been doing for years, saving taxpayers billions of dollars.

"For years Big Pharma has had a blank check," Stubbendieck asserted. "Whatever they said the cost was, was what Medicare had to pay. Medicare is a big customer when it comes to buying prescription drugs. This finally allows them to bring down those prices."

Just as Costco or Sam's Club leverages their buying power to lower prices for customers, Stubbendieck explained Medicare will be able to do the same thing. Industry groups have criticized the move, claiming its current pricing structure provides research-and-development funds, which have produced groundbreaking new medicines.

AARP and other groups had been working to reverse a law passed by Congress two decades ago which blocked Medicare from negotiating prices, but were unable to overcome powerful lobbying efforts. Big Pharma spends \$233 million a year to get lawmakers to vote their way.

Stubbendieck is not convinced drug-company pricing has been linked to research and development costs.

"I think that argument would hold a lot more water if American consumers were paying the same prices for drugs that folks around the world were paying," Stubbendieck contended. "American seniors are paying two to three times the cost for these drugs as people in other countries."

Medicare provisions in the Inflation Reduction Act are projected to reduce the federal deficit by \$237 billion. The cost of insulin will be capped at \$35 per month, and drug companies will have to pay rebates if prices rise faster than inflation. Out-of-pocket costs for older Americans will also be capped at \$2,000 per year.

Regional West Combats Overdose Through Opioid Stewardship Program

SCOTTSLUFF — Regional West and The Community Pharmacy at Regional West are working to reduce the presence of potentially dangerous medications in the community through an opioid stewardship program.

A Regional West interdisciplinary opioid stewardship team began looking at trends primarily relating to pain medications in 2017 in an effort to raise awareness of prescription drugs.

As a result of awareness created by the program, the number of prescriptions for OxyContin and Fentanyl patches disbursed by Community Pharmacy dropped substantially by 2021.

As one replacement, buprenorphine is being prescribed more often for pain relief. Buprenorphine comes with fewer side effects than some of the opioid medications while still being effective for pain.

Michelle Smith, RPh, operations manager for Community Pharmacy at Regional West, said many prescriptions are now written for a seven-day supply of the medications rather than for a month supply.

"Patients should use the lowest dose medication possible and the least amount possible to acceptably cover their pain control," Smith said.

An open conversation with a physician or prescriber about expectations for pain relief can help determine proper medications to achieve the desired level of pain relief, or it may be determined that non-steroidal anti-inflammatories, exercise, massage therapy, or simple hot packs or cold packs may be used.

By reducing the number of opioid medications prescribed, even though they are legal drugs, the incidence of overdose is also reduced

as fewer pills are available. In partnership with StopODNE, Community Pharmacy offers free NARCAN® Nasal Spray to Nebraska residents without a prescription. NARCAN® can help reverse an overdose.

Any Nebraska resident can pick up as many as four boxes of the spray for personal availability or in the event a family member or friend may be at risk of an overdose.

Community Pharmacy has seen success in getting the spray doses out to the community through the NARCAN® program and StopODNE, but Smith said it is important that people recognize the importance of this availability for anyone and to take advantage of the program.

"Accidental overdose can happen to anybody," Smith said. "It knows no social, economic, or any other types of boundaries. It can happen without knowing that they've taken anything dangerous. People can get help, and we can help them."

For more information about the free NARCAN® program, visit stopodne.com.

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Regional West Foundation Announces 2022-23 School of Radiologic Technology Scholarship Awards

SCOTTSLUFF — The Regional West Foundation Board of Directors has awarded seven Regional West School of Radiologic Technology students a total of \$18,000 in scholarships.

Founded in 1951, Regional West Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology is a two-year hospital-based program offering the only radiographer education program in western Nebraska. Regional West's radiography program is nationally accredited through The Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology.

Shelby Bewley received the Regional West Foundation \$5,000 scholarship. The \$4,000 Drawbaugh Scholarship was awarded to Kilee Stauffer, and the \$3,000 Ostenberg Scholarship went to Blake Dodd.

Addison Lewis received the \$2,000 C.N. Sorensen Scholarship, and Carlee Brester earned the \$2,000 H. Swanson Scholarship.

The \$1,000 Radiology Fund Scholarship went to Long "Snow" Phan, and Megan Oligmueller received a \$1,000 scholarship from an anonymous donor.

Each award will be split between the 2022 fall and 2023 spring semesters.

"This scholarship enables me to go to school stress-free without having to worry about paying off student loans," Bewley said. "The Regional West Foundation Scholarship has provided me the opportunity to succeed in my educational career. Growing up in the community, Regional West has been a big part of my life. My mom has worked at Regional West for 30 years, so I grew up in these hospital halls. I am grateful that Regional West Foundation is able to give back to the community through the scholarships. The opportunities that can come through this hospital are endless. I hope I can use this scholarship to help patients and others within the community."

The Regional West Foundation was established in 1972 to support the health system's mission of excellence in health-care. Today, the Foundation's success is a continuation of a long and proud tradition of community support for superior healthcare services in the communities it serves.