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Happenings Coming Soon

August 4

* Community Bike Ride, 6 p.m. starting at Pedalers Corner.

* 7 p.m., NBHA Barrel Race at the fairgrounds.

August 5

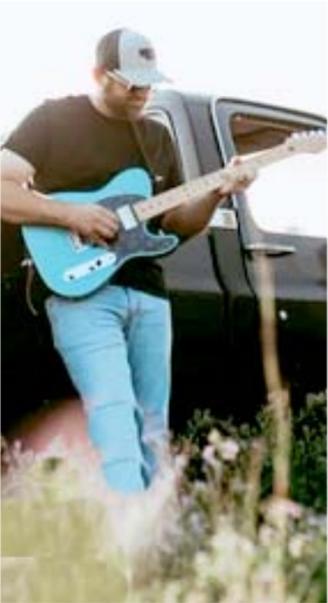
* Downtown Sounds with Nebraskan Nate Keim

August 9

* Sidney City Council

August 12

* Night of Hope Cancer Walk



Nate Keim

Downtown Sounds Season Closes Friday

The third in a series of concerts is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Hickory Street Square. Nebraska native Nate Keim will be closing the Downtown Sounds series with his sounds of the country life.

As with the two previous concerts, the concert will include food and drink vendors.

Keim's recent music includes "200 Miles," "Be With You," "Give Me A Kiss," and "Back Then." His music also includes "Rollin Home To You," "Friday Nights," and "Lights of Kearney."

Keim is known as a developing independent artist and songwriter from the heart of Nebraska. He is the youngest of five siblings who "was surrounded by music in every direction, so entering the music world seemed to be second nature," he said in his website bio. At the age of 12, he convinced his parents to purchase his first guitar. Following the high school years filled with sports, and music on the side, he began focusing more on the music, especially in the Country and Americana genres. He focused on finding unique ways to combine sounds and musical techniques.

He is currently working on new music to share with his fans.

Keim finishes the three-concert series that started with Luke Mills Music and Dylan Bloom band on Friday, June 10, then Rascal Martinez on July 8.

Trafficking on the Plains

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It's cast as a personal crime in the movies, and it is, and often as a web with more arms than can be imagined, which is also likely.

Human trafficking is defined by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services as a form of modern day slavery. It is viewed in primarily one of two areas: sex trafficking and labor trafficking. The DHHS defines sex trafficking as "recruiting, harboring, transporting, providing, or obtaining a person for a commercial sex act that is induced by force, fraud, or coercion. When the victim is under 18, no force, fraud, or coercion is necessary."

Labor trafficking is "recruit-

ing, harboring, transporting, providing, or obtaining a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery."

In 2021, Nebraska officials prosecuted a local person on 13 counts including sex trafficking of a minor, resulting in a two-week trial in rural south central Nebraska.

In 2016, Nebraska Public Media released a story entitled "Sex Trafficking Happens in Nebraska's Smaller Towns." A YouTube video was released featuring Rachel Pointer, who told her story of being bought and sold as a six-year-old. In

the video, she describes a person who traffics a six-year-old as "someone who almost isn't human"

"It's really not that hard to buy a human being," she said in the video.

In a 2020 report by the traffickinginstitute.org, the 20-year trend of trafficking in Nebraska shows most of the recorded cases of trafficking are sex trafficking with forced labor trailing behind. Two new criminal human trafficking cases were filed in federal courts in 2020; one defendant was convicted.

The Human Trafficking Institute reports that "around the world, an estimated 24.9 million people are victims of sex and labor trafficking.

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Glen Parks
Assistant Attorney General
Coordinator of the Nebraska Human Trafficking Task Force.

Veterans History Project

Donald L. Kizer

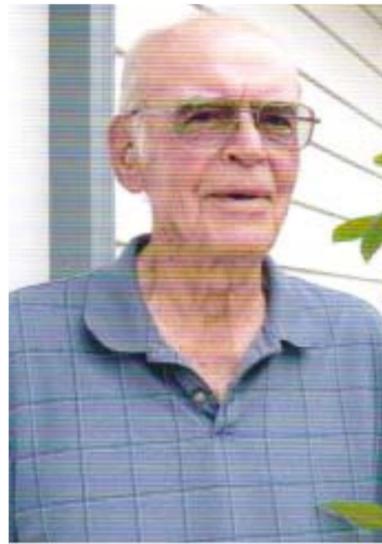
Larry Nelson

Veteran History Project

Donald L. Kizer (Don) had graduated from Julesburg High School, an 18 yr old kid, heading out into life!

At the time, the United States was only five years out of World War II, American society had changed because all the "boys" had returned to the local communities, technology was changing, health care was improving, and... the drumbeats of war were starting to be heard again. The Draft system was in effect, meaning that if you hadn't enlisted in the Armed Forces, you might be taken by the draft for military service.

The US Air Force had come into being in 1947. It was the next step in importance and function in moving forward from the US Army Air Forces. In many



Donald L. Kizer

instances, some of the equipment used by the new Air Force was still being used from the AAF. One of the most obvious uses was the olive-drab green uniforms bearing the new Air Force rank, to say nothing of the institutional changes.

Don was in contact with the local Selective Service Board, and its secretary. She advised him that he was close to being drafted. Don and a buddy went to the recruiting offices in Denver, CO. They talked to the Army recruiters who promised them great experiences. Hopefully, the Army could possibly get the men into the service soon. The Air Force recruiter told them he could have the young men on an airplane that night. In Today's words..."Boom!"

The flight took them to Clark AFB in California and then bus transportation to Camp Parks, California, not far from San Francisco. There, they joined up with a group of 40 or so other young men. They formed up into a "flight". (In

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Luke Florke is interviewed by 4-H Judge Erika Loy. This is Luke's second year in 4-H.

Crafty In His Second Year

Chickens and Arts Keep Him Busy

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He came to the 2022 Cheyenne County Fair with one year of experience in 4-H programs. This year, he brings a variety of livestock, art and literary expression... and cupcakes.

Luke Florke sat before 4-H judge Erika Loy Wednesday explaining his projects. He wrote about Abraham Lincoln, and made a doll of President Lincoln using a plastic bottle.

He also made acrylic coasters, a tie-dyed shirt and a pillow.

Additionally, he is showing chickens: the Top Hat and the Rhode Island Red. According to chickenjournal.com, the Rhode Island Red is one of the most popular chicken breeds worldwide. They are a medium-size breed known for their unique nature, egg production and purpose

SEE 4-H STUDENT. 2A

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TODAY'S WEATHER

High 95°F.
Low 62°F.



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Nebraska U Program Reaches Indigenous Teens Via Farming, Mentorship

LINCOLN—A University of Nebraska-Lincoln program is helping Native American teens gain hands-on lessons regarding traditional Indigenous peoples' farming beliefs and practices.

Established in fall 2021, the university's Native American Coalition Food Sovereignty Program offers teens from Lincoln Public Schools the opportunity to meet weekly with tribal elders, members of Nebraska Extension and the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, and other members of the university community to learn about how to garden and feed their families. It also reinforces respect for the land from a Native perspective.

"As advocates, we felt that this was a good program and a good way for our students to stay connected with the culture, especially those more urban Natives who haven't been to the reservation schools or haven't grown up in the reservations," said Robert Perales, one of three LPS Native American student advocates. "It's a really good way for them to see the traditions and keep those alive. It's something the kids really enjoy."

The program, run by Tribal Extension Educator Ted Hibbeler (Sicangu Lakota), occurs each Saturday year-round. The students meet with Hibbeler and other educators on East Campus to talk about their Indigenous cultures and learn about the farming process from planting to harvesting. For example, some of the university's

Master Gardeners worked with the students in the greenhouse and taught them seed germination. Other university faculty members in agronomy, horticulture and more have partnered with the program to educate students.

Each lesson begins with breakfast and a traditional Native prayer, followed by discussions about traditional practices and a lecture on farming-related science from university members.

Matteo Perales, a recent LPS graduate and program participant who will attend Nebraska U in the fall, said the program helped connect him with his culture. It also helped him become familiar with East Campus before he starts in the fisheries and wildlife program.

"In the winter, we started an Indigenous worldview book called 'Braiding Sweet Grass,' which showed us different Native farming teachings," he said. "Then professors came out and showed us things like bugs, we created beehives, we learned different ways to get rid of weeds, how to test pH levels in dirt and other things they specialize in."

"I really enjoy the garden space and the different Native teachings; it's taught me a lot that I didn't know."

During the classes, Hibbeler would take the teachings from "Braiding Sweet Grass" and merge them with the Indigenous lessons he was taught growing up. Hibbeler said that while western science views the earth and plants objectively and separately, Indigenous culture takes a

more subjective view in that people are an integral part of the coexistence of the earth and plants. The Indigenous

teaching of reciprocity is that as long as people help

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Trafficking Speaker to Address Dangers of Trafficking

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Although human trafficking is illegal in every country, traffickers operate with impunity in places where these laws are not enforced."

The difficulty is stopping traffickers. It might seem daunting to stop or curb the global trafficking industry, but stopping individual traffickers is doable, The Human Trafficking Institute says.

The root cause is a choice by traffickers, The Human Trafficking Institute says.

Most of the victims, according to authorities, are female, and children, bought and sold for sex. Anna Brewer, former FBI agent, operated the Omaha Child Exploitation Task Force, from 2010 to 2015. During her tenure, she encountered 250 victims, mostly female. She credits the anonymity of the Internet for the explosion of human trafficking.

Human trafficking is not limited to Nebraska's urban centers, or the

major events. Officials have tracked trafficking activities in smaller cities across the state.

A public forum will be held 6 p.m. Aug. 29 at Sidney High School's Performing Arts Center with speakers including Glen Parks, Nebraska Attorney General's Office Coordinator of the Nebraska Human Trafficking Task Force.

Parks is a graduate of University of Nebraska-Lincoln's law school. He clerked at the Nebraska Supreme Court, and worked as a civil litigator. He spent nine years in India where he worked on projects addressing human trafficking. He and his family returned to Lincoln in 2015.

He has been the task force coordinator for more than five years.

The August 29 program will also include a safety awareness and self-defense program at the beginning of the presentation.

4-H Student

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of meat.

Luke noted the Top Hat chicken has feathers on his head, like wearing a hat. Purelypoultry.com lists several breeds associated with the Top Hat name. Despite their Polish names, the breeds did not originate in Poland. Some say they actually were first bred in the Netherlands.

The cupcakes are Luke's favorite part. His Godzilla cupcakes are made of vanilla cake, with black and grass-colored frosting.

"I like lizards. They're my spirit animal, I say," Florke said.

He is a student at Leyton Elementary School.

Kriesel Certified Seed Hosts Fall Seed Preview Set for Aug. 9

Kriesel Certified Seed is hosting a "Fall Seed Preview" 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The event will be held at the farm one mile west and a quarter mile north of Gurley.

The Fall Seed Preview will include speakers from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, seed variety information and door prizes.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sidney Area Gardening Club

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New Beginnings Closed AA Group

Meets 7 p.m. Thursdays at 1027 6th Ave., Sidney. For more info 303-589-4861.

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

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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. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday. 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? Come to the Suicide Bereavement Support Group. 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: editor@suntelegraph.com



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Thursday Sunny and hot, with a high near 93. Breezy.

Thursday Night Mostly clear, with

a low around 66. Breezy.

Friday Sunny and hot, with a high near 98. Breezy.

Friday Night A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 65. Breezy.

Saturday A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 94.

Saturday Night A chance of showers and thun-

derstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 64.

Sunday A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny, with a high near 89.

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Master Sgt Don Kizer

the Army, it's a platoon.) Don and his buddies were standing around before the flight formed up. A smaller, older serviceman, one with rank, approached Don and all. The older serviceman asked if anyone of them could "whip" him? No one commented but Don's buddy told him "Kizer can".

Immediately, the older man got in Don's face, neck muscles strained, red-faced "YOU think you can whip ME?" Don said... "yeah". The older man backed off and, still very aggressive, said "GET TO THE ORDERLY ROOM!" (office). Don said he thought that this was the end of his Air Force life...

At the orderly room, again, the older guy got in Don's face and asked the same question and got the same response... "yeah". Immediately, Don was appointed as the "flight leader".

The pay for the airmen at this time was \$37.50 per month. Airmen had to go to the pay officers office and line up alphabetically. When it was his turn, Don reported for pay... "Sir, Airman Kizer, Donald L. reports for pay!"

In "Basic", he and the others were to learn drill and ceremonies, first aid, wear and care of the uniform, rifle marks-

manship, land navigation etc. Don was and expert shooter with the rifle and managed the other subjects with ease.

During his early interview to get into the USAF, Don had taken a test called the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery). The result of this often-understated but very important test helped the branch of service to decide what work you would be best at. In Don's test results, he could be trained as a clerk.

Upon graduation from Camp Parks, his First Sergeant told him he was going to be a clerk. Don went on to New York for this assignment of four years. The work as a unit clerk was good and steady. He produced the daily required information and was a vital part of the unit administration.

The USAF put a freeze on promotions for some job titles. One of those titles was that of the unit clerk. Don immediately began cross-training in different fields offered by the Air Force.

One field selected by Don was that of Tactical Missiles. He was able to shift careers and was transferred to Lowery AFB in Denver for this new training. In the process of on-the-job training, he would see

duty at Peterson AFB in Colorado Springs, then to Orlando, Florida.

After this significant amount of training, Airman Kizer was headed for Germany. Don and others would help set up mobile rocket launching capabilities. This function would operate out of Hahn Air Force Base. At this location, the mission was to provide missile deterrence toward Russian aggression. The personnel configuration included a Commanding Officer, junior officers and enlisted men making up the launch crew. Don managed the maintenance team.

The rockets would be openly displayed on one or more launch pads, big and openly bold so that the enemy could see them. The range of the missile was such that it could easily strike targets within the "almost-enemy" area. Much of the actual daily work consisted of training drills and "make-sure" activity.

Don was the non-commissioned officer in charge of the group that worked around the clock, 24/7.

When the American Airmen arrived, they found lodging in the homes of the German population. The guys liked their accommodations and likely found the beer dispensaries quick-

ly! When Don's wife and kids joined him, they lived with a German family. The Frau of the household taught Don's oldest son a lot of the local language. The process of arranging and completing travel for Mrs. Kizer and three kids was not easy. He and his family traveled to Switzerland and around Germany quite a bit. Don had a 1953 model German car then obtained an Opel automobile.

A highlight (?) of military service is that one moves around quite a bit. After time in Germany, Don was next directed to serve in France. The area was in the northwestern area of the Country at Mont Saint-Michel.

The place isn't far from the beaches of Normandy. Don said there was still live ammunition about, so one had to be aware!

The land also featured the trenches that were dug by soldiers of WW1.

Later in his career, Don was part of the "Thor" missile system that was launched from Vandenberg AFB in California. This was an early satellite-delivery effort. Don was proud to have been a part of that.

A "Thor" launch pad

was situated on Johnson Island. It was a test site for this particular missile. Don and many other men would go there for 90 day stretches of time, then return to the US for a few months, then do it all again! At Johnson Island, Don was situated on scaffolding placed around the actual rocket. The men were making an adjustment. The three retro-rockets were running. One of the retro-rockets' engines developed a malfunction and the three men including Don had to launch themselves off the scaffolding to the ground to avoid being struck by debris from the engine. From the fall, Don sustained an injury to his mouth and lower jaw. There was a medical clinic nearby so he got help fairly quickly. Don's injuries were significant. However... "could have been worse"

The people that worked along side Don brought him the best memories of his military life. The comradeship, close associations and families were priceless points of him and his family's lives. He had earned an option to determine

where his final assignment would be. He chose White Sands Missile Range near Alamogordo, New Mexico. One feature of the base was its 10 mile launching track used in testing missiles. He really liked it there and went to work doing something different every day.

After 21 plus years, Don left the US Air Force. He moved his family back to Julesburg, CO. He had heard that the local natural gas company was hiring and he went to work right away... for more than 20 years.

He did get the house his family moved into in great condition and still calls it "home!" Don had a military retirement, VA benefits, and a solid career. Don earned the Meritorious Service Medal, USAF Commendation Medals, the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Service medal.

The US Air Force Master Sergeant said that he would recommend young people to serve their County.

Master Sergeant Don Kizer, you served your Country well. Thank you for that!

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take care of the earth, the earth is going to take care of the people.

Hibbeler, who is from Rosebud, South Dakota, has been involved with Native youth education for 45 years. He's passionate about sharing his knowledge with these students who want to learn the practices and language but may not have had the opportunity until now.

"What's missing from western science classes is the Indigenous worldviews," Hibbeler said. "Our relationship with the earth and the plants is missing.

So that spiritual connection was being taught to these young people every Saturday morning for the first hour-and-a-half."

During the summer, the students apply their knowledge in the Indigenous Garden on East Campus. The garden, northeast of the College of Law, is new this summer.

The students plant, weed and harvest the crops to support food security with Indigenous families in Lincoln. Any leftover food is donated to the Food Bank of Lincoln.

Crops include zucchini,

strawberries, watermelon and the three sisters, which is a traditional Native pairing of corn, beans and squash. The crops were chosen by the Native students, who talked about their own Indigenous cultures and the plants their parents and grandparents would traditionally grow.

The program is funded by a well-connected communities grant through the 4-H Foundation, which helped pay for the morning breakfast and equipment. Organizers are continually looking for ways to improve the program. Hibbeler is working with campus partners to build incentives into the program for the students to bridge over to the university and expand Native enrollment.

Other supporters such as Louise O'Brien Lynch, Tim Dungan, Ann Powers and Christian Elowsky have helped make this program possible. "Without them, we wouldn't have been able to pull this off," Hibbeler said. "It's been a really great partnership between CASNR faculty, Nebraska Extension and the Native American students from the Lincoln Public School District."

SERVICE NOTICE

Richard "Dick" A. Ladine

Richard "Dick" A. Ladine, age 88, of Gurley, passed away on Tuesday, July 26, 2022. NE. A Memorial service will be held at 10:30 A.M. Friday, August 5, 2022 at Weyerts Immanuel Lutheran Church in Lodgepole, NE with Pastor Leon "Bud" Gillespie and Adam Frerichs officiating. Inurnment will be in the Dalton Cemetery in Dalton, NE. Cremation has taken place. Services will be recorded and available on our website for viewing.

Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Thursday from 1-6:00 P.M. and leave condolences for the family. Family will not be present

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Delta Dawn When That Light Comes On

Week 29

"These [words of God] are seeds sown in good ground: those who hear the Word, accept it, act on it and bear fruit some thirtyfold, some sixty, and some a hundredfold." Mark 4:20.

Faith-SEED is over and above the tithe for a specific vision or dream. Ask for seed to sow. 2 Corinthians 9:10. Sow any percentage of NET increase. Choose the time, place and purpose.

God is looking for your plan.

Every seed has a harvest date. Genesis 9:22 "While the earth remains, seed-time and harvest ... shall not cease." Name the seed to match the need. Write it down! Need a car? Sow into a transportation fund; if a house, into a building fund; if for land, into an expansion fund. Faith-seed multiplies continually, especially when cultivated, watered, and reinvigorated with continued giving..

Choose fertile ground, for God-fruit is gained in faith-seed planting. Luke 4:18 highlights such a choice



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church or ministry. Acts 2 relays Holy Spirit's work in a New Testament church or ministry. It has His power. It has His compassion. It has His agreement in a Blood covenant. And, you are received as sent by Jesus.

A Steward's Recipe for Riches: "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything, by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God. The peace that passes understanding will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Finally, Brethren, whatsoever things are true, noble, just, pure, lovely, and of a good report, if there is any virtue and if there be anything praiseworthy, meditate (contemplate, muller) on these things!" Philippians 4:6-8

Once out of debt, Frank and I began to sow for a ministry vehicle. We asked the Lord to show us just the right one. As years passed, we continued to sow and believe. One winter, our children came to Fort Collins for a visit and we decided we might look at cars, while there. I asked Frank how we would know which one was the

exact car. He said, "It will be red, with mud flaps and a tow package."

Cutting to the chase, the lot had one red, 2012 GMC Acadia. It had mud flaps and a tow package. The salesman's first name was my maiden name and he was born on Frank's birthday! The VIN number contained an email code I used, Frank's birth year and the year we were married.

A JOY Family member stepped forward to pay for this miracle. I drove our red "Ark" with mud flaps and a tow package, off the lot 18 days before the bank's president, a former CSU classmate of mine, got funds transferred to the dealer. Mark 11:23-26 is REAL! I praised and worshiped our Awesome God 170 miles home as per Proverbs 10:22!

Father watches over seed sown. "This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He hears us. And, if He hears us, whatever we ask, we know that we have the petition that we have asked of Him." 1 John 4:14, 15 .

Next Week: *Weed Eater*

Straight Talk From Steve

John Albin's Mess

Earlier this month I wrote an article on how the Nebraska Department of Administrative Services has been unable to account for \$10.5 billion in State expenditures. \$10.5 billion is more than the State's annual budget for two whole years. One of the major players in this accounting fiasco has been the Nebraska Department of Labor. So, today I would like to show you some examples of how the Nebraska Department of Labor accounts for the way it spends your taxpayer dollars.

On April 28, 2022 Charlie Janssen, the State Auditor, wrote a letter to John Albin, Commissioner for the Nebraska Department of Labor, which highlighted several of the Department's accounting errors. As you will see, many of the Department's accounting errors amount to a basic lack of common sense and should have been easy for the Department of Labor to fix. In each of the cases I will highlight below, the Department of Labor was unaware of the problem until it was pointed out to them by the State Auditor.

The Nebraska Department of Labor oversees unemployment insurance benefits for all eligible unem-

ployed workers in our State. According to Nebraska State Statutes inmates are ineligible to receive unemployment benefits; however, the State Auditor identified 35 inmates who had received unemployment benefits while incarcerated during FY 2020 and FY 2021. Out of the ten highest paid inmates who received benefits four were never investigated or adjudicated. Of the remaining six, it was found that their cases had been incorrectly adjudicated. Altogether, these ten inmates cost the State of Nebraska a total of \$64,966.

Another group of individuals who were ineligible to receive unemployment insurance benefits were deceased claimants. The State Auditor stated in his letter to the Commissioner that, "The Department lacked adequate procedures to identify deceased individuals prior to benefits being paid." The State Auditor identified 13 deceased claimants for FY 2020 and FY 2021 totaling \$71,320.

Next, the State Auditor looked at individuals who received unemployment insurance benefits who were employed by the State of Nebraska. After looking at 77 cases it was found that 23 claimants improperly received the benefits totaling \$87,973. This prompted the State Auditor to write in his letter to the Commis-

sioner, "The Department's process for identifying State employees who were also receiving benefit payments appeared to be not only time consuming but also ineffective."

The State Auditor also looked into six claimants who were under the age of sixteen. Both State and Federal laws prohibit those under the age of sixteen from receiving unemployment insurance benefits. The Department paid these underage claimants a total of \$70,704. In one case, the State Auditor pointed out how the claimant claimed to be a concrete mixer truck driver, but to be a truck driver of this kind requires a commercial driver's license, and in the State of Nebraska one has to be at least 18 years old to get a commercial driver's license.

All in all, the State Auditor found a total of \$1.67 billion in accounting errors by the Nebraska Department of Labor for FY 2021. In his letter to the Commissioner, Charlie Janssen indicated that similar findings had been noted in a previous audit of the Department. So, it appears that these kinds of problems are being allowed to persist without any kind of corrective action being taken by the Commissioner of Labor, the Department of Administrative Services, or by the Governor. The State Auditor's letter to John Albin is available to the public and can be found on the State Auditor's website.



Steve Erdman
Neb. 47th District

Battle at Rzhev

In the early days of World War II, 1939 to 1940, the Nazi German war machine advanced across eastern Europe, until its soldiers stood on the outskirts of Moscow, deep into the Soviet Union, poised and ready to attack the Russian capital city.

However, the Battle of Moscow stalled when the Soviet's Red Army found sufficient strength to initiate a counter offensive, at Joseph Stalin's insistence, that pushed Germany's 9th Army west, some distance from Moscow. The counter-offensive worked for a time, until the German army stopped.

The Russian town of Rzhev, located 140 miles west of Moscow, boasted a population of 56,000 on October 11, 1941, the day that its citizens watched in horror as the dreaded Nazi soldiers marched into their town, and seized control.

In the first months of the occupation, the Nazi's exported some 9,000 of the town's citizens back to Germany to work as forced laborers, and another 9,000 they shot, tortured, or starved in a concentration camp that they built in the town's center.

There in Rzhev, the Germans dug in. They built concrete bunkers, constructed a series of short anti-tank mounds, and fortified their perimeters with trenches and bulwarks. The Russians may not have known how well positioned the Germans were, and how capable they were to withstand an attack.

The war came home in earnest for Rzhev's citizens when the first of a series of battles erupted in the fields outside their town on



William H. Benson
Columnist

January 8, 1942, that pitted Nazi Germany's 9th Army against the Soviet Union's Red Army.

The Soviets looked upon the Nazi Germany army ensconced in Rzhev as "a dagger pointing at Moscow." Stalin, his generals, and his officers wanted to obliterate the 9th Army, and free Rzhev.

A question arises though, "what happens when an irresistible force encounters an immovable object?" The answer, Rzhev happens, a "little known but astonishingly bloody battle."

The worst of this series of battles began on July 30, 1942, and ended on August 23, 1942, eighty years ago this month. It was noted then and since, that "it inflicted great loss of civilian and military lives," and that "the Russian army's soldiers suffered massive casualties for little gain."

One military historian described the battle's first days.

"The frontal attacks of the 31 July set the pattern for coming days. Soviet commanders did not have the latitude or imagination to develop flexible tactics, and often rigidly executed orders from above, even if it meant attacking head-on, across the same ground for days or even weeks at a time."

Behind their barricades, the Germans mowed down wave after wave of Soviet soldiers, who were ordered to attack entrenched German positions. "Soviet infantry tactics remained crude with dense masses of men rushing forward, shouting 'Hurrah!'" Hence, the term the "Rzhev Meat Grinder."

For the Soviets, total casualties in the three week battle numbered 291,172; for the Germans, 53,000.

The Germans held Rzhev for another seven months, and then without fanfare they packed up and left. Not a win for the Soviets, nor a loss for the Germans. Rzhev was liberated on March 3, 1943.

The brutality of the Nazi Germans though almost wiped out Rzhev's entire population. Only 150 people remained alive after the battle, plus another 200 who had fled to nearby towns and villages.

On June 30, 2020, two years ago, Vladimir Putin attended the unveiling of a statue in the town of Rzhev, a commemoration of the fierce battle that claimed the lives of almost 300,000 Russian soldiers. He laid roses before the statue that stands 25 meters tall, and rests upon a mound 10 meters high.

It is of a single Red Army soldier, whose

right hand holds a gun near his right side. For a shirt he wears a uniform with double pockets, and across his back there is a cape with strings tied at his neck.

In the minds of most older Russians, there remains stuck a memory of the horrible things that the Germans did, once they stood on Russian soil, in mid-twentieth century.

They see it in their statues, read of it in their histories and accounts of the Great Patriotic War, hear of it in the memoirs of those who survived the German occupation. Security from Western Europe's aggression is crucial to a typical Russian.

None of what happened in World War II though can be construed to excuse Putin and the Russian army's aggressive and brutal tactics in Ukraine this year. The world should hold accountable those responsible for the destruction they have inflicted upon the Ukrainian people the past five months.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thank You VSO Smith

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the Panhandle and this community of a Veteran's Service officer that goes above and beyond.

I have been associated with this gentleman for many years.

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Kuddos Mr. Smith on a Job well done above and beyond.

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529 plans: Underused but valuable

In just a few weeks, students will be heading off to college – and parents will be getting out their checkbooks. Without a college-bound student in your home right now, you might not be thinking much about tuition and other higher education expenses, but if you have young children, these costs may eventually be of concern – so how should you prepare for them?

It's never too soon to start saving and investing. Unfortunately, many people think that they have a lot of "catching up" to do. In fact, nearly half of Americans say they don't feel like they're saving enough to cover future education expenses, according to a 2022 survey conducted by financial services firm Edward Jones with Morning Consult, a global research company.

Of course, it's not always easy to set aside money for college when you're already dealing with the high cost of living, and, at the same time, trying to save and invest for retirement. Still, even if you can only devote relatively modest amounts for your children's education, these contributions can add up over time. But where should you put your money?

Personal savings accounts are the top vehicle Americans are using for their education funding strategies, according to the Edward Jones/Morning Consult survey. But there are other options, one of which is a 529 plan, which may offer more attractive features, including the following:

- **Possible tax benefits** – If you invest in a 529 education savings plan, your earnings can

grow federally income tax-free, provided the money is used for qualified education expenses. (Withdrawals not used for these expenses will generally incur taxes and penalties on investment earnings.) If you invest in your own state's 529 plan, you may receive state tax benefits, too, depending on the state.

- **Flexibility in naming the beneficiary** –

As the owner of the 529 plan, you can name anyone you want as the beneficiary. You can also change the beneficiary. If your eldest child foregoes college, you can name a younger sibling or another eligible relative.

- **Support for non-college programs** –

Even if your children don't want to go to college, it doesn't mean they're uninterested in any type of postsecondary education or training.

And a 529 plan can pay for qualified expenses at trade or vocational schools, including apprenticeship programs registered with the U.S. Department of Labor.

- **Payment of student loans** – A 529 plan can help pay off federal or private student loans, within limits.

Keep in mind that state-by-state tax treatment varies for different uses of 529 plans, so you'll want to consult with your tax professional before putting a plan in place.

Despite these and other benefits, 529 plans are greatly underutilized. Only about 40% of Americans even recognize the 529 plan as an education savings tool, and only 13% are actually using it, again according to the Edward Jones/Morning Consult study.

But as the cost of college and other postsecondary

programs continues to rise, it will become even more important for parents to find effective ways to save for their children's future education expenses. So, consider how a 529 plan can help you and

your family. And the sooner you get started, the better.

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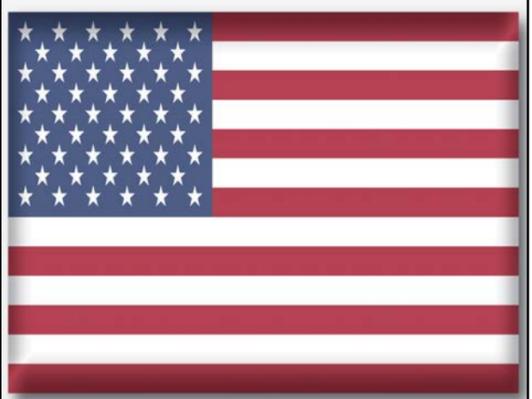
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Matt 1:6 "And Jess the father of King David, David was the father of Solomon, whose mother had been Uriah's wife."

Matthew reports the genealogy of Jesus Christ, the Messiah, "The son of David, son of Abraham (v.1)." He goes all the way back to Abraham, who obeyed God's call to leave his homeland and establish a new nation. Matthew highlights David, who became Israel's greatest king. This is significant because Jesus was referred to as "The Son of David" during His ministry.

But notice what Matthew does when he reports that David is Solomon's father. He specifies Solomon's mother "had been" Uriah's wife. What happened to Uriah? This is where it gets interesting. King David had many wives (2 Samuel 5:13), which was considered acceptable in that day. Then, one day, from the roof of his palace, David sees a beautiful woman taking a bath and sends a servant to get her. The woman, Bathsheba, comes to King David, and King David sleeps with her. He sends her back home, and eventually she sends word she is pregnant with his child.

After learning this, David calls Bathsheba's husband, Uriah, back from battle, and arranges for him to return home in hopes he will sleep with his wife. But Uriah refuses to go home, and because of his solidarity with

his brothers in battle, sleeps on the ground at the entrance to the palace. David sends Uriah back into battle and tells his commander, Joab, to put him on the front lines. Soon, Uriah is killed. David then marries Bathsheba, and she bears David's son. Thus, David both commits adultery and arranges Uriah's death.

So as Matthew reports Jesus Christ's genealogy, he truthfully lists the flawed King David in the line of relatives, and further identifies Bathsheba, the widow of murdered Uriah, as Solomon's mother, one reason we can believe scripture is true and reliable is because it does not cover up the unpleasant, sinful realities. Here is the best coming out of the worst. The savior of the world descended from a line that included such egregious sin. This tells me that God can take the worst out of your life and mine and make something good come from it.

God doesn't take David's sin lightly. God's prophet Nathan confronts David to reveal his sin and rebuke him (2 Samuel 12:7). During this encounter, David confesses, "I have sinned against The Lord (12:13)." Nathan responds with "God's forgiveness, but tells David his unborn son will die. David's full repentance is recorded in Psalm 51: "Hide your face from my sin, and blot

out all my iniquity. Create in me a pure heart, oh God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me (vs 9-10)."

After this, David follows God faithfully. By the time we get to the New Testament, Paul preaches about David and recalls God's

assessment of him: "I have found David son of Jesse, a man after my own heart; he will do everything I want him to do. (Acts 13:22)

David becomes the greatest king in Israel's history, and eventually, he is the channel for

the savior of the world, Jesus Christ.

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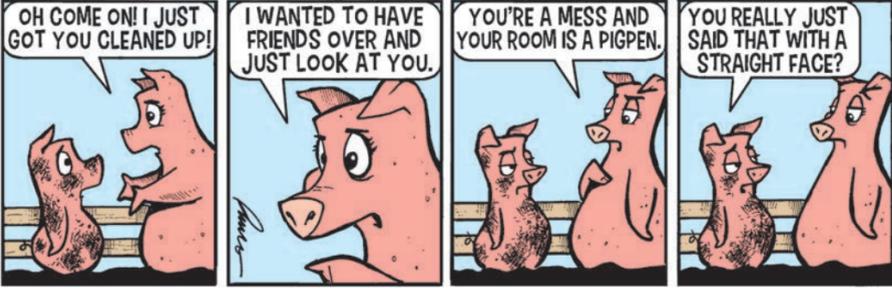
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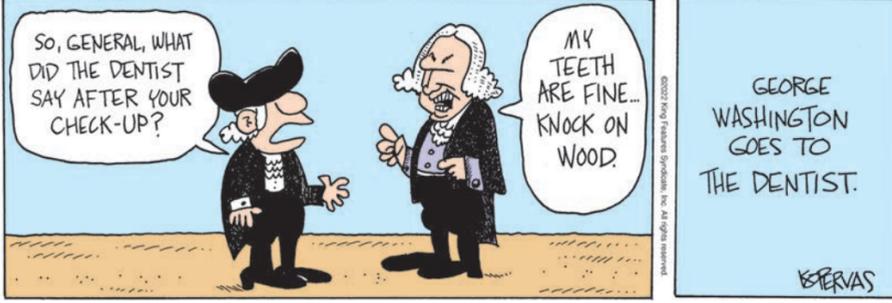
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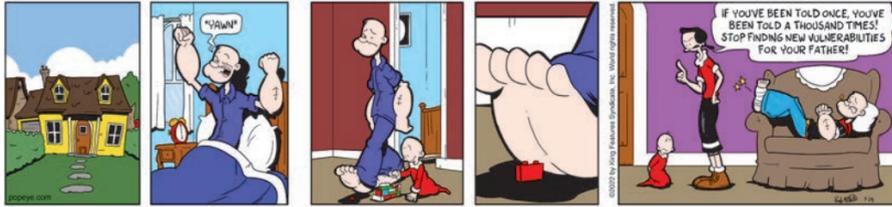
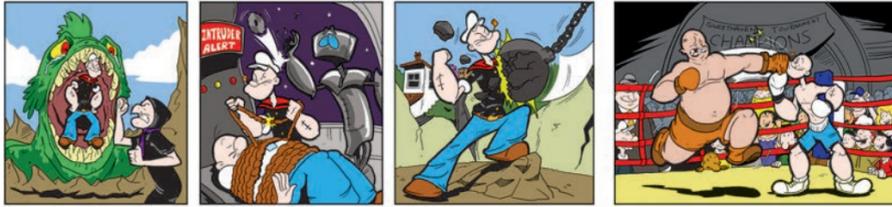
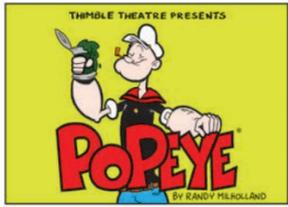
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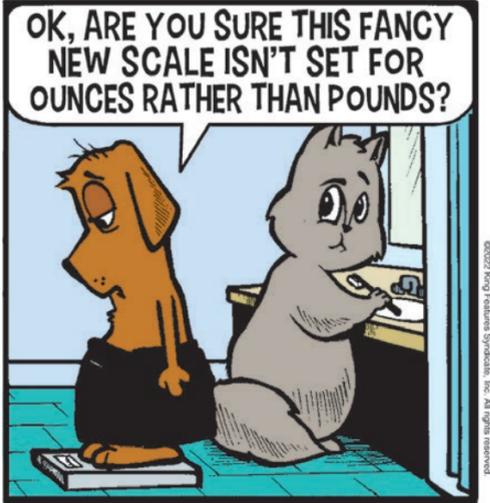
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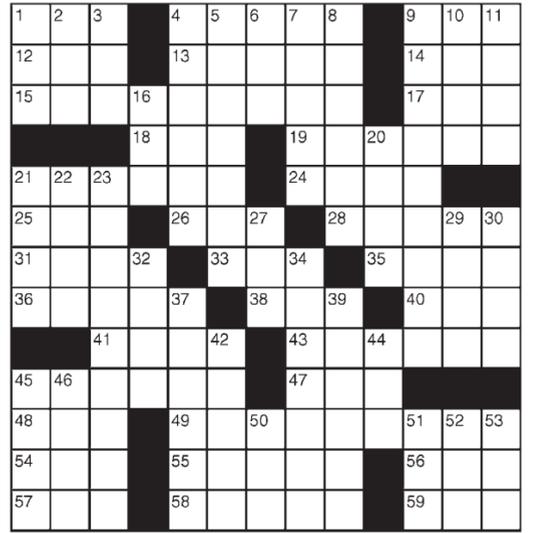
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ACROSS

- 1 Witty one
- 4 Brings in
- 9 Rail
- 12 Mess up
- 13 Unconventional
- 14 Quarterback Manning
- 15 Airhead
- 17 Heavy weight
- 18 Verily
- 19 Made finer, as flour
- 21 Rope parts
- 24 "Holy —!"
- 25 Prefix with gram or center
- 26 Spasm
- 28 Picture puzzle
- 31 Towering
- 33 "Eureka!"
- 35 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
- 36 Politico Stevenson
- 38 Branch
- 40 Klutz
- 41 Village People hit
- 43 Place of worship
- 45 Thief
- 47 Equal (Pref.)
- 48 Terre Haute sch.
- 49 Inflatable pool toy



- 54 Prof's degree
- 55 Point of view
- 56 Noon, on a sundial
- 57 Blue
- 58 Portals
- 59 Moray, for one
- 6 — glance
- 7 Spectrum creator
- 8 Soon-to-be grad
- 9 Cartoon vamp
- 10 Medicinal plant
- 11 Peel
- 16 Coloring agent
- 20 Skeddaddled
- 21 Greek salad cheese
- 22 Apple tablet
- 23 Melville sailor
- 27 Dance syllable
- 29 Russian river
- 30 Ump's call
- 32 Gentle soul
- 34 Newspaper piece
- 37 Headache aid
- 39 Fits together
- 42 Where the action is
- 44 Unruly group
- 45 Tears
- 46 Job-safety org.
- 50 Literary rep
- 51 Chopping tool
- 52 Fish story
- 53 Dogpatch adjective

DOWN

- 1 Entanglement
- 2 "Entourage" character
- 3 Spike's warning
- 4 Actor De Niro
- 5 Turkey is part of it

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. AD SLOGANS: Which product's advertising slogan is "Look, Ma, no cavities!"?
2. MOVIES: The movie "300" is based on which famous historical battle?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have served more than two terms?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How far can a skunk's spray reach?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the southernmost major city on the continent of Africa?
6. LANGUAGE: What is a funambulist?
7. HISTORY: Who was the first woman to complete the Boston Marathon (unofficially)?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the cruise ship on the sitcom "The Love Boat"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which colors make up the five-ring Olympic symbol?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which plant produces cacao beans, which are used to make chocolate?

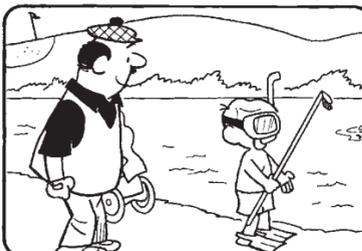
- 1. Crest
- 2. The Battle of Thermopylae
- 3. One, Franklin D. Roosevelt
- 4. About 10-20 feet
- 5. Cape Town
- 6. Tighrope walker
- 7. Bobbi Gibb, 1966. The race was opened to women in 1972.
- 8. Pacific Princess
- 9. Blue, yellow, red, green and black.
- 10. Cacao trees.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Neckline is shorter. 2. Shoes are missing. 3. Trunks differ. 4. Net is smaller. 5. Missing. 6. Neckline is shorter. 7. Trunks differ. 8. Net is smaller. 9. Missing. 10. Neckline is shorter. 11. Missing. 12. Net is smaller.

VACATION

Today's Word

- 1. Nearby
- 2. Valid
- 3. Society
- 4. Tarnish

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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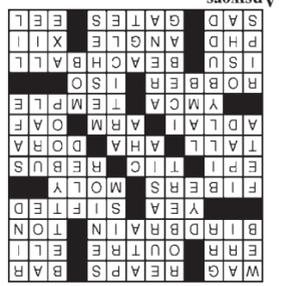
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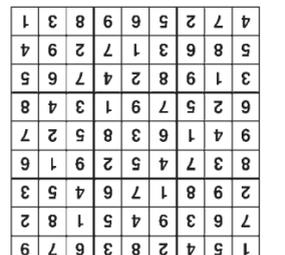
"The man who said, 'You can't take it with you' never went on _____ with THIS family."



Solution time: 22 mins.

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Cercospora Leaf Spot

By Robert M. Harveson,
Extension Plant Pathologist, Panhandle
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Cercospora leaf spot (CLS) has long been and remains a constant problem to sugar beet production throughout the eastern and Great Lakes production areas of the United States. In fact, it is thought to have been a major reason for early production in Nebraska to shift west to the Panhandle.

Despite the drier conditions in western Nebraska, the disease has still been sporadic, but not a consistent issue. However, when it does occur, it can be very destructive if not noted and treated.

CLS is caused by the airborne fungal pathogen *Cercospora beticola*, and the pathogen overwinters in infected residue and can serve as an inoculum source the following season. Disease development in fields is strongly dependent upon very specific environmental conditions, including periods of high humidity

or extended leaf wetness (more than 11 hours) and warm temperatures (higher than 60° F at night and 80-90° F during day). Without these conditions, the possibility for high disease spread and damage to beet crops is greatly reduced.

The fungus enters and grows within leaf tissues and new lesions and spores will be formed within 10-14 days under optimum conditions.

Thus, it must be realized that whenever you see the circular, ash-colored lesions (1/8 inch in diameter) surrounded by a dark border, infection has occurred approximately two weeks earlier.

For the last few days, the Cercospora alert system has produced some values indicating a high-risk of disease has been identified, particularly in Box Butte County, with Alliance and Hemingford reaching double digit numbers.

This does not mean that the pathogen is here, it just demonstrates that in the past 48-60 hours, environmental conditions

were optimal for infection and disease to occur.

Furthermore, last week we detected a very few leaves with small circular lesions consistent with CLS from our research plots. Lab tests rapidly identified spores growing within the lesion on the leaves, confirming that CLS was present.

It is definitely time to begin scouting fields closely looking for similar symptoms. Fungicide applications may be necessary if it continues to stay warmer at nights between midnight and 6-7 a.m.

CLS is a devastating disease and is difficult if not impossible to properly manage if it becomes established in fields. Be on the lookout. You can never play catch-up with this disease!

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Preserving Family Relationships and Navigating the Transfer of Ag Business to the Next Generation

Jolene Brown, international family business consultant and Successful Farming columnist, will be sharing ways to preserve family relationships and navigate the transfer of ag businesses to the next generation at the Hayes Student Center Ballroom at Northeastern Junior College in Sterling on August 23.

Reck Agri Realty & Auction is hosting the event, more information and registration information can be found at reckagri.com/jolene-brown-seminar or by calling Reck Agri Realty & Auction at 970-522-7770.

"I'm so excited to be coming your way," Jolene said. "We're going to talk about the people, the process and the paperwork you need to do to make sure you have a business worthy of transitioning. And then what you're going to have to have in place to make sure that actually gets done."

Jolene has been called agriculture's version of Dr. Phil, and her 30+ years of working with farm families have taught her valuable lessons of what works...and what doesn't. Her years of experience will benefit attendees and their operations as they learn how to transition labor, management, leadership and ownership – and leave with tools that they need to do just that. In addition to working with Jolene, attendees will be able to interact with a panel of experts in accounting, estate planning, real estate and law.

Nationally, one-third of family-run businesses, including farms and ranches, have transferred the business successfully to the next generation – from the first generation to the second. However, the rate falls to 14% when transferring from the second generation to the third, and to less than 3% from the third-generation plus. Proper planning can help mitigate the issues surrounding family farm estates and keep families together at the holiday table. The timing is critical, as the National Ag Statistics Service estimates that around 70% of the farmland across the U.S. will be changing hands in the next 20 years.

For more information, find Reck Agri Realty &



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Jolene Brown, international family business consultant and Successful Farming columnist, will be speaking Aug. 23 on transferring ag businesses to the next generation.

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Soy Growers Appreciate USDA Backing Biobased with New Pilot Program

USDA this week announced available funding for the Bioproduct Pilot Program, which was established through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act that was signed into law last November. The pilot program, which was a priority of ASA during drafting of the legislation, will provide \$10 million over two years to study the benefits of biobased products for construction materials and consumer products.

Dave Walton grows soybeans in Iowa and is an ASA director and chair of the association's Biofuels and Infrastructure Committee. Walton said, "The Bioproduct Pilot Program will provide a great opportunity to expand upon what we in the soy family have been doing for years—creating plant-based, sustainable construction materials and consumer goods using U.S.-grown soy. ASA was glad to work with Senator Rounds and others to support the inclusion of this language in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and we welcome this announcement from USDA."

The Bioproduct Pilot Program is administered through the National Institute of Food and Agriculture. USDA will host a webinar for interested parties on July 14.

ASA Among Grower Groups Asking for ITC's Ear on UAN

ASA, the National Association of Wheat Growers, and the Agricultural Retailers Association submitted a letter to the U.S. International Trade Commission asking that it consider the grower groups' comments regarding the workings of the fertilizer market and impacts of ITC's pending decision regarding duties on Urea Ammonium Nitrate from Russia and Trinidad and Tobago.

Few inputs have exhibited more price inflation than UAN. During a recent public hearing, ITC heard how the rate of price increase for UAN is jarringly high due in large part to the Russia-Ukraine conflict. Those two countries are important crop and energy producers, as well as producers of fertilizers and fertilizer input products — including natural gas for UAN. CF Industries, a U.S. producer of UAN, has stated that prices have been significantly impacted by the resulting economic and financial sanctions against Russia, as well as the conflict's practical impacts on shipping logistics in the region.

The ag groups have asked ITC to take into consideration that price pressure experienced by commodity farmers has cascading effects that reverberate through the economy. With the general inflation rate already at a 40-year high, adding further costs in the form of duties will, in turn, have to be passed forward in the supply chain toward consumers and would further compound an already-difficult situation.

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SPORTS



Student athletes in football, cross country and volleyball are preparing for the beginning of the fall season.

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Prepping for Fall Sports

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Sidney's Red Raider Fall Sports teams are making preparations for the start of the 2022 Fall sports season. Starting August 1, Fall Sports student athletes are required to report to the Sidney High school Media Center for ImPact testing. Students are asked to bring their Chromebooks if possible.

On Monday, Aug. 1, freshman and any sophomore newcomers to Sidney are to report at 9 a.m. On Tuesday, Aug. 2, juniors and any senior newcomers to Sidney are asked to report at 9 a.m. On Wednesday, August 3, a make up day is scheduled at 9 a.m. for any student who could not make the Monday or Tuesday dates.

Aug. 8 starts all Fall Sports practices for Sidney High School. The Sidney Cross Country team will have their scrimmage on Thursday, August 18 at Deer Run Park. The Volleyball and Football teams have their scrimmage on Friday, Aug. 19 at Sidney High School. The Sidney Girls Golf team has their first competition on Tuesday, Aug. 23, hosting the

Sidney Invite at Hillside Golf Course at 9 a.m.. The Sidney Volleyball team opens by hosting Sterling on Thursday, Aug. 25 at Sidney High School starting at 4:30 p.m. The Football team opens their season hosting Holdrege at Sidney High School on Friday Aug. 26 at 6 p.m.

At Potter-Dix, the Coyote Fall Sports teams also start their practices on Monday, August 8. The Volleyball and Football teams will hold scrimmages on Friday, Aug. 19. The Volleyball team opens with a Triangular against Banner County and Minatare at Banner County on Monday, August 22 at 4 p.m., and the Football team opens on the road against Minatare on Friday, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m.

At Leyton, the Football team will hold a scrimmage on Friday, August 19. The Cross Country team will have its first competition in Scottsbluff on Thursday, August 25 at 1 p.m. Also on August 25, the Volleyball team starts their season with a Triangular at Potter-

Dix starting at 4 p.m. On Friday, August 26, the Football team opens their season on the road against Hemingford.

At Creek Valley, the gym opens August 1 for the Cheer, Dance and Volleyball teams. On Friday, August 19, the Volleyball and Football teams will be holding scrimmages. The Volleyball team will participate on Monday, August 22, in a Jamboree against Wallace and Brady at Wallace High School. Their official opening match is on Thursday, August 25, hosting a Triangular with Perkins County and Sutherland starting at 4:15 p.m. Girls Golf opens on Thursday, August 24, at the Bayard Invite at Chimney Rock Golf Course. The Football team opens on the road against Sioux County on Friday, August 26, at 1:30 p.m.

At Peetz, Fall Sports starts their practices on Monday, August 8. The Football team will have a scrimmage against Otis, at Otis High School, at 10 a.m. On Saturday, Aug. 20. The Volleyball team opens on Thursday, August 25, in Fleming at 5 p.m. The Bulldog Football team opens their season on Friday, August 26, hosting Kiowa at 6 p.m.

Raider Fundraiser Returns

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Show your support for Sidney schools athletics by running, walking or chasing a white ball.

The first Raider Athletic Fundraiser was a downtown event for children to seniors with games, food, and music. This year organizers are sharpening the focus to active events, a golf tournament and a 3 and 5K Fun Run/Walk.

The golf tournament is scheduled for Friday, Aug. 5, at Hillside Golf Course in Sidney. The format is a four-person scramble with a minimum of two drives per player. There will be two or three flights with 36 teams. The \$80 entry fee includes green fees.

Prizes will be awarded for all flights. The Fun Run/Walk is Saturday, Aug. 6 at Legion Park. Registration is open online at www.sidneyraiders.org. The 3K will begin at 7 a.m. and the 5K at 7:30 a.m. The registration fee includes a commemorative Raider Athletics t-shirt. Students are \$20 and adult/non-students are \$30. All proceeds go to Sidney Raider Athletics. Runners can also register the morning of the event. However, a shirt is not guaranteed for late registrations.

New Sidney Athletic Booster Club Announced

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The young student can run like the Western Nebraska wind, but his family can't afford proper track shoes. A female student shows the skills on a volleyball court seldom seen, yet she sits on the sidelines because she can't afford the participation fee. Even more, the student athletes are ready, but the program needs help.

The Red Raiders Athletic Booster Club is available to help the athletic experience be as positive as possible. The purpose of the Booster Club is to support Raider athletics through fundraising, providing equipment, improving facilities, soliciting memberships, offering activities for members, promoting participation in athletics, encouraging attendance at athletic events and assisting the athletic director, coaches and administration. The Sidney Raider Athletic Booster Club supports 11 high school sports and seven junior high sports, according to the new Booster Club's purpose statement.

"Our booster club is a little bit different," said Board President Sarah Kaiser.

She said transparency is critical. Funding requests, grants, are made by coaches and student athletes.

"The idea is the coach has to bring at least two players to the meeting," she said.

They will present their project before the board. The program is designed to get students public speaking experience as well as involvement in their team's needs.

Fundraising by the Booster Club includes sponsorship. The top tier sponsorship, the Platinum Package, comes with a

\$10,000 donation. Perks include title sponsorship of the Homecoming football game, Senior Night Volleyball Game, Basketball game and halftime recognition, and Senior Night for wrestling. The top level of sponsorship will also include a business logo or family name on a 4' x 6' banner at Weymouth Field and on Booster Club Sponsor signage and the website. There will also be an autographed keepsake from the team of the sponsor's choice, \$400 in Raider gear allowance, VIP parking, seven VIP Athletic Passes and a free Popcorn Pass for all sports events.

Only one Platinum Package is available, and that has already been committed, according to Booster Club board president Sarah Kaiser.

The Diamond Package is at a price of \$5,000 and comes with Title Sponsor of one football game, one volleyball game and one basketball game, including in-game announcements; a business logo or family name on a 4' x 6' banner at Weymouth Field and on Booster Club Sponsor signage and website; logo on the selected game announcements on Booster Club Social Media and four Athlete of the Week posts; and 25 percent of the stadium chairs purchased for rental program will have diamond sponsors logo.

The Gold Package comes in at \$2,500 and includes title sponsorship for one home event: football, volleyball, cross country, golf, basketball, wrestling or track. The sponsor will be recognized with a 2.5' x 4' banner at Weymouth

SEE BOOSTER CLUB 2B

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Fun at the Fair

The Cheyenne County Fairgrounds arena was kept busy with a wide variety of entertainment during the county fair last week. Above, barrel racing took on a different meaning when motocross and ATV racers were invited to try their skills against a contest usually left for horses. Left top and center: Children were invited to take part in a young version of a demolition derby with to-scale cars and a contest to pop balloons on competing cars. Some of the contestants needed help of family to make their way back to the gate. Below: horses were almost horizontal as they race around the barrels in Thursday's barrel racing contests.



Booster Club

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Field and on the Booster Club Sponsor banner and website, logo on the selected games announcements on Booster Club Social Media and two Athlete of the Week posts; 15 percent of the stadium chairs purchased for rental program, \$200 in Raider gear, and three VIP athletic passes and free popcorn pass.

The Silver Package is for \$1,000 and includes a logo of the supporter on a 2.5' x 4' banner at Weymouth Field and on Booster Club Sponsor signage banner and website; 10 percent of the stadium chairs purchased will have the silver sponsors logo; \$100 in Raider gear, two adult athletic event passes and free popcorn pass.

There are also Raider (\$500), Red (\$250), Black (\$100), Individual (\$50) and Student (\$25) level sponsorships.

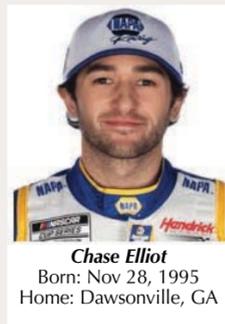
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This Week's Pro-Racing Racing Stats and Standings



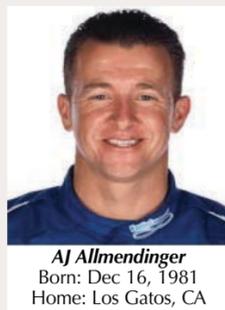
CUP SERIES

DRIVER	POINTS	TOP TEN	WINS
1. Chase Elliott	821	15	4
2. Ryan Blaney	696	10	0
3. Ross Chastain	692	14	2
4. Martin Truex, Jr.	671	9	0
5. Kyle Larson	667	11	1



XFINITY SERIES

DRIVER	POINTS	TOP TEN	WINS
1. A.J. Allmendinger	789	17	3
2. Justin Allgaier	772	14	3
3. Ty Gibbs	759	12	4
4. Josh Berry	697	11	2
5. Noah Gragson	694	14	3



CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

DRIVER	POINTS	TOP TEN	WINS
1. Zane Smith	2079	14	3
2. Ben Rhodes	2065	10	1
3. Grant Efinger	2057	8	1
4. Stewart Friesen	2057	10	1
5. John H. Nemechek	2053	12	1



1. What member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2022 was known as the "Father of Instant Replay"?
2. Name the Boston Celtics star who was stabbed 11 times at a nightclub in September 2000, but still started every game in the 2000-01 season.
3. What sports apparel and equipment company was founded in Baltimore in 1996 by Kevin Plank, a former University of Maryland football player?
4. Tadej Pogacar, winner of cycling's Tour de France in 2020 and 2021, hails from what country?
5. According to the American Cornhole Association's regulations and standards, what is the diameter of the hole in an official cornhole board?
6. Joe Sakic won two Stanley Cups (1996, 2001) as a player and one as general manager (2022) with what NHL franchise?
7. In the first round of the 1988 NBA Draft, the New York Knicks selected Rod Strickland, a star point guard from what university?

ANSWERS

1. Art McNally; 2. Paul Pierce;
3. Under Armour; 4. Slovenia; 5. Six inches; 6. The Colorado Avalanche; 7. DePaul University

Values Where They Count

Over time I've heard people criticize different restaurants on their first day out. The food wasn't right. The delivery was slow. The lights were too soft. We're all good at fifth-quarter criticism.



Forrest Hershberger
View from the Handlebars

The media is good at that. For as humbling as it is, being human means mistakes happen. We owe it to the restaurant, retailer, or media office, the chance to correct mistakes. That chance isn't always available when the supplier of those services are removed from the discussion table.

services have an advantage the big lights can't offer. There are deals and contracts made at a lunch counter, or favorite watering hole, and formalized with paperwork. There are safeguards in place because of relationships. The person at the counter has the luxury of momentary credit for the coffee drinker who left the house without his wallet... because he is recognized. He is considered safe and reliable with the "I know where to find you" and a familiar smile. I've said newspapers, community newspapers, have their own accountability

because we live next door to our readers. We see you in the cafes, the grocery stores, the banks.

The same can be said from the other side of the counter. Suspicious activity in a bank for example is earlier to identify when the teller understands typical behavior from his or her customers. Mrs. Smith draws \$20 from her account every Wednesday for Thursday morning coffee. Mr. Jones prefers to make deposits in person because he likes talking to the person he puts in charge of his money. Interestingly, that habit is what kept him from being a victim.

He was drawn into one of the most common cons in recent history. A down-on-his-luck young man pleaded

for some help, stating his case like an experienced attorney. Mr. Jones, seeing him as someone who referred to him as "Uncle John" reluctantly agreed. The transaction was stopped because of bank protocol, and suspicion by the staff.

This really did occur to someone I know, at a nearby institution I still use. The staff have a history with "Mr. Jones," from his smile to his tall tales, even his limp in his left leg. What they are not accustomed to is a youngish man and woman walking in with him, a couple who do not fit the type of people he associates with. The observation of the tellers quite likely saved my Mr. Jones from a lot of heartache, and financial troubles. The

couple's intent was to deposit an inheritance in his account and take "some" money out.

It's accounts like this that defines the values of small towns. A bank customer can walk in and ask for a specific person instead of calling an 1-800 from a website.

They can talk to the person at the desk about the kids' baseball games, review last night's concert, while waiting on the paperwork, and look the bank officer in the eyes while doing so. Without Mr. Jones having a personal history in his bank, the Mr and Mrs. "Ruff and Tumb" wouldn't have raised any attention.

It is an advantage in doing business transactions across the counter, in the town you live.

Countering Communist China

This month, I issued a proclamation declaring July 2022 as "Victims of Communism Month" in Nebraska. This is the second year in a row that I've issued this proclamation as a way to highlight the atrocities committed by Communist governments. There's no clearer example than the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), whose regime is a human rights abuser to its own people. In recent years, the CCP has ruthlessly crushed dissent in Hong Kong. It has committed genocide against ethnic Uighurs. And it is one of the world's worst abusers of religious freedom.

This proclamation also serves to remind Nebraskans of the CCP's corrosive reach abroad. As the leader of the free world, America is one of the CCP's biggest targets, and we know they are conducting large-scale operations to steal trade secrets, spy on Americans, and disrupt our way of life. Intellectual property theft is draining away American wealth, and the CCP is by far the biggest culprit. The U.S. government estimates that intellectual property theft costs Americans between \$225 billion and \$600 billion annually. That's 2 to 5 times the amount of all goods and services produced in Nebraska each year.

I'm especially alarmed by the CCP's theft of agricultural trade secrets. To feed its population, China must import more agricultural goods than any other country. President Xi Jinping has made it a priority to ramp up agricultural production in China. But to achieve this goal,

the CCP has targeted the theft of U.S. ag technologies — especially genetically modified (GM) seeds.

In April 2022, a Chinese national was sentenced to prison for conspiracy to commit economic espionage. He worked at Monsanto in Missouri for nearly a decade before he was caught trying to board a one-way flight to China. Federal authorities discovered a miniature SD card in his possession containing technology stolen from Monsanto.

In 2018, U.S. Customs and Border Protection found stolen rice seeds in the luggage of two Chinese nationals at the Honolulu airport. At the time, both individuals were working as crop researchers in China. They had taken the seeds while visiting a research center in Arkansas and a rice production facility in Kansas.

And in 2016, a Chinese scientist was convicted of stealing GM seeds from cornfields in Iowa. He had collected thousands of seed samples from Monsanto and Pioneer test fields, shipping them to China where they could be used to develop similar hybrids.

The CCP is trying to cheat to better compete with U.S. farmers. But it may have more sinister designs. The U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission has expressed concern about the CCP using American ag secrets to damage the U.S. food supply. In



Pete Ricketts
Nebraska Governor

May 2022, the Commission warned that, "Similar to hacking a computer code, Beijing could easily hack the code or DNA of U.S. GM seeds and conduct biowarfare by creating some type of blight that could destroy U.S. crops."

In addition to sending covert agents to infiltrate U.S. companies, the CCP engages in organized cybercrime. FBI Director Christopher Wray has reported that the CCP's state-sponsored hacking operations are bigger than those of all other nations combined.

Using sophisticated malware, a Chinese state hacking group known as APT 41 was able to hack into the systems of 30 multinational manufacturers and tech companies. Starting in 2019, the group stole trillions of dollars' worth of blueprints, formulas, and other trade secrets. This included fighter jet and missile designs, information on pharmaceutical drugs, and solar panel technologies.

China thinks in terms of decades and centuries. Their communist government is playing the long game, gradually gaining leverage in the hopes of achieving strategic superiority. And social media has given them another foothold. The CCP is actively mining data from China-based tech companies like TikTok. The CCP's national intelligence law requires TikTok to turn over any data it collects

to the Chinese government — including data on the roughly 100 million Americans who use TikTok each month.

With data from TikTok, the CCP can access users' fingerprints and facial images. In turn, this biometric data can be sold on China's black market to criminals engaged in identity theft. The CCP can make use of this information to bypass security protocols to access classified files. And they can study the browsing habits of TikTok users to more effectively spread propaganda. It's why

Federal Communications Commissioner Brendan Carr has called TikTok an "unacceptable national security risk" and urged Apple and Google to remove TikTok from their app stores.

To maintain the security of data owned by the State of Nebraska, and to safeguard against the intrusive cyber activities of China's communist government, we blocked TikTok from being loaded onto State devices in August 2020. I strongly advise companies across Nebraska to do the same. If you're using TikTok, the

Chinese Communist Party can access your personal data.

As Governor, I'll continue to watch for ways we can better protect Nebraska's innovators, producers, and leaders to guard against China's aggression. You can view the full text of the Victims of Communism Month proclamation here. If you'd like to learn more about the State of Nebraska's work to counter China's communist government, please email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.

American Legion Junior Law

Cadet Honorees Chosen

LINCOLN – The Nebraska American Legion's 53rd annual Junior Law Cadet Program was held June 21 - 24, 2022, at the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island.

26 boys and 18 girls who just finished their junior year of high school participated in this program. The students were selected from each of the 14 American Legion districts in Nebraska.

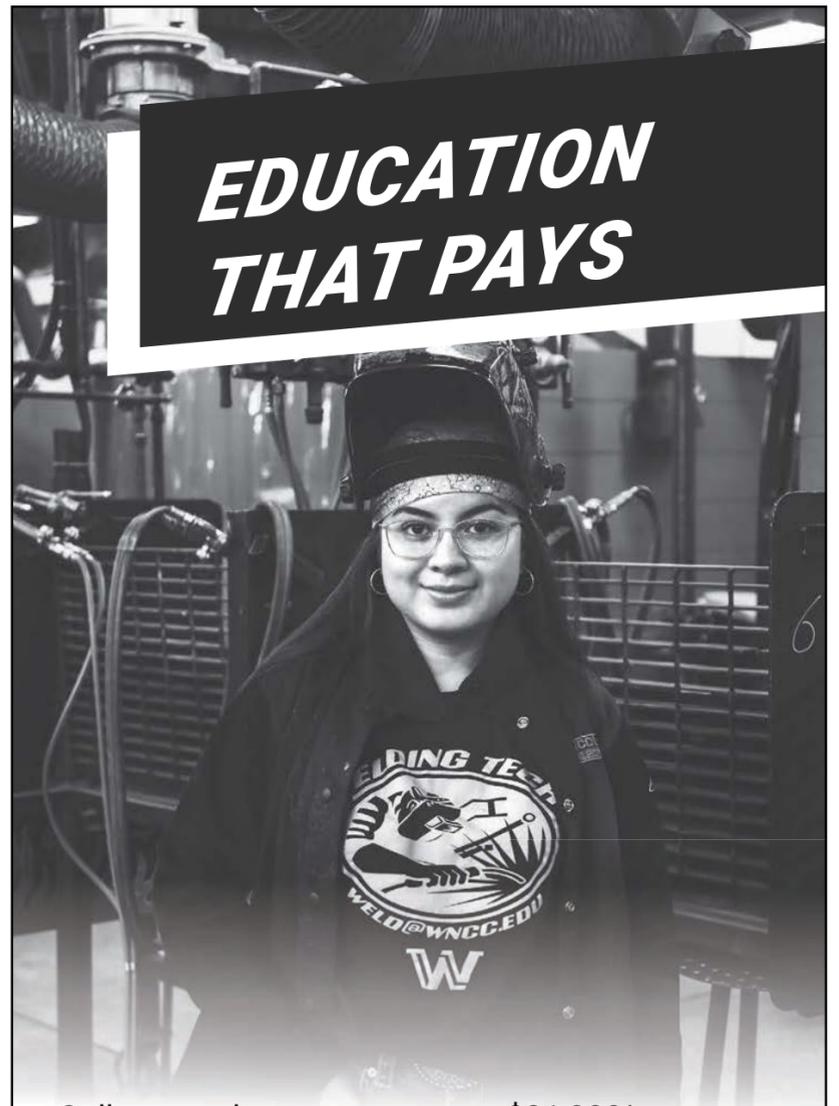
Participants learned about law enforcement responsibilities and had training from representatives of various city, county, state, and federal agencies. They participated in daily calisthenics, classroom sessions, self-defense, firearms, law enforcement driving, internet crime, and radar use. Evening classes were devoted to accident and crime

investigation, fingerprinting and polygraph techniques, and other special topics.

Six young men and women were selected from the participants for performing above and beyond during the week. Outstanding Boy Cadet - Mathew Zitek of Louisville; Outstanding Girl Cadet - Schyler Schwisow of Western; Outstanding Boys Driving Ability - Braden Hiser of Seward; Outstanding Girls Driving Ability - Thea Wahl of Ayr;

Outstanding Boys Marksmanship - Dylan Krueger of McCook; Outstanding Girls Marksmanship - Destiney Frye of Sidney.

Since its inception in 1919, The American Legion has been a key advocate for veterans' benefits, patriotic American values, instilling values in young people through numerous programs, and a strong national defense with a focus on quality-of-life issues for those serving in today's armed forces.



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- SIDNEY - A LOOK BACK

145 YEARS AGO

July 28, 1877- The Sidney Telegraph
Labor Vs. Capital!

The Gist of the Matter. Capital and labor Have Another Wrestle and At Latest Dateds Labor is Ahead. Public Sympathy Almost Entirely With the Workingmen. Murder, Destruction of Property, And Miscellaneous Items Generally Mixed in.

AT THE MERCY OF THE MOB

Pittsburgh, July 21 - It is difficult to get any reliable facts at this hour. The entire eastern end of the city is at the mercy of the mob, which is hourly increasing and anarchy and violence has taken possession of the city and mob law reigns supreme.

The Pennsylvania track for a distance of a quarter of a mile westward from the outer depot is a sheet of flame. The number of people slain since dark is very large and the exact numbers will not be accessible for several days. A summing up of the riot at Twenty-eighth street this evening show the total of 20 killed and 29 wounded. The hillside was dotted with the dead and the dying. The large seven story Fort Wayne building on the corner of Tenth street is reported in flames and by morning its destruction will be complete.

MORE RUIN; MORE DESTRUCTION

New York, July 23 - The Reading bridge and the cars of the Lebanon Valley railroad were burned by the mob. The Philadelphia stockyards are closed to the public. The Trenton military are preparing for the emergency.

Philadelphia, July 23 - The mob has destroyed seventy-five oil cars, and at West Philadelphia they have burned the overseer's house.

THE GREAT PANHANDLE SURRENDERS

Columbus, July 23 - It is just reported that the Pan-Handle managers have given in to the strikers and agree to pay them what they will demand.

PENNSYLVANIA SPARKS

Altoona, July 23 - A train bearing soldiers reached here this morning, en route for Pittsburg, and were stopped by strikers. The engines were taken from the train. A company of militia stacked arms and refused to do anything. Another company tried to connect the engines, but was attacked and driven off by the strikers. The whole train is now lying here under complete control of the mob.

120 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1902 -The Sidney Telegraph
Railroad Gossip

John F. Trindle, of the Union Pacific secret sAll grade and ballast work on the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific has been suspended and the workmen discharged. It is alleged that this action was taken owing to the gravel in the Sherman pit becoming exhausted. The work has been completed west to the Wyoming line.

The North Platte Tribune states that is is reliably informed that the Union Pacific will soon inaugurate a pension system which will apply to all men who have attained the age of fifty-five years and who have been in the employ of the company 10 years or more. The basis of the pension will be twenty-five percent of the wages drawn by the employee at the time the pension becomes effective.

The following from the North Platte Tribune indicates that the Union Pacific intends to make Sidney a very important point for shop work in the future:

Two lathes, one planer and one drill press were dismantled at the Inion Pacific shops and will be shipped at once to Grand Island and Sidney. In conversation with Master Mechanic Barnum The Tribune editor learned that it is quite likely that more of the machinery will be moved to those points, as the four machines dismantled will not be sufficient to do the work which in the future will be performed at those two division terminals.

100 YEARS AGO

August 4, 1922 - The Telegraph

Circus Tent Blows Down on Crowd

How people escaped serious injury Thursday night when the big circus tent collapsed is a mystery. About half past nine, toward the close of the performance, a swirl of wind flapped

the canvas, and almost on the heels of the first wind, a second lifted the canvas up and lowered it with increasing momentum upon the fleeing crowd. Luckily the tent was not crowded so the danger of trampling each other was not present. Everyone was out before the seats collapsed, and an incipient fire was speedily quenched as the lights were doused.

Flashlights were requisitioned and the canvas lifted and searched for any who might not have escaped. Cuts and bruises were the extent of the injuries to persons. G. W. Raasch required several stitches in a painful cut over his eyes. Bob Dyke and wife were each quite bruised. Phyllis Corbett and Mrs. Essig were among those who received some injuries. A number of others received cuts or strains. Articles aplenty were lost, including straw hats, coats, purses and pillows.

The tent probably gave way to the rather strong wind because the helpers had loosened the pegs preparing to strike the tent for travel as soon as the show should end. Some people on the higher seats recalled hearing workmen converse about loosening the pegs. A sharp wind and drenching greeted the crowd before they could get to shelter. The fact that all tents were laid flat bears out the theory that the workman had prematurely loosened the stakes.

75 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1947 - The Telegraph

Wet Weather Slows Harvest, Hail Storm Takes Huge Toll

A devastating hail storm, cut a north-south strip across the Nebraska panhandle late Monday afternoon and sliced an estimated 200 thousand bushels from Cheyenne County's 1947 winter wheat yield.

Damage to crops, property and roads in this county was placed at a conservative 500 thousand dollars. The hail cut a strip from five to nine miles wide across the central and east-central portion of the county, leveled crops, killed hundreds of chickens, broke window panes in many homes and caused flood conditions which overflowed roads. The extensive storm was accompanied by the most frightening cloud formations seen here in many years.

A miniature twister developed from these formations several miles east of Sidney. Along the north table, at least two windmills were blown down. A windmill on a farm south of Colton had its fan folded like an umbrella by the high wind. Driven by fifty-mile wind, the hail lashed at Cheyenne County at points east from Dalton and Gurley, drove south through Colton and Sunol and covered a large section of the south table before dipping into the South Platte Valley.

50 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1972 - The Sidney Telegraph

1971 Sales Are Higher In Nebraska

Nebraska retailers did \$3.6 billion worth of business last year, a nine per cent gain over the previous year's dollar volume, according to Business in Nebraska, publication of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business Research. Since 1968, the four-year gain has been 23.5 per cent, or an annual average of 7.3 per cent. Even allowing for inflation, Nebraska's retail sales have climbed, the publication said in an article prepared by Edward L. Hauswald, associate director of the bureau.

From 1968 through 1971, price levels rose an average of 4.2 per cent per year, contrasted to the 7.3 per cent gain in sales. On a per capita basis, also, selling has increased in Nebraska. Estimates of the population show the population increase between mid-1968 and mid-1971 averaging less than 0.9 per cent per year. In 1969, the dollar volume of retail sales climbed 9.6 per cent from the previous year, but in the following year, the gain was reduced to 3.4 per cent only to climb last year to 9 per cent. Hauswald said this year is off to a good start in retail sales. "Data available elsewhere indicate that the improvement is continuing at an accelerated pace," Hauswald wrote.

25 Years Ago

July 19, 1997 - The Sidney Telegraph

Broken Pump Forces Closing of Well

Daltonians Being Asked to Conserve Water
Dalton residents are conserving water this week after a broken pump casing forced the closing of one of the city's three wells. Mayor Gordon Carley said that after the pump casing broke, other equipment, such as the pump's bearings, was also heavily damaged. Workers were determining Thursday whether the motor that drives the pump was worth salvaging. "We'll have to start over with new stuff," Carley said.

With one-third of the city's water supply cut off during the hot weather, residents are being asked to reduce the amount of water they use around the house.

Carley said residents whose last names begin with the letters A-M should use water on even-numbered days; those with last names beginning with N-Z are asked to water on odd-numbered days.

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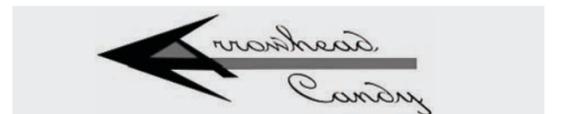
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L22-480
NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Dean N. Olson, Deceased
Estate No. PR21-63
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Determination of Partial Testacy and Formal Determination of Heirs in Intestacy was filed with this Court on July 11, 2022 requesting a finding that the Will and Codicil previously filed with the Court are only effective to dispose of and distribute certain personal property and that said Will and Codicil are ineffective to convey other personal property and real property, determine that the Decedent died intestate with regard to all other personal property and all real property and determining the heirs of the Decedent. Said matter has been set for

hearing before the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska on August 11, 2022 at 8:30 o'clock a.m.
Megan Myers
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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L22-482
NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Christian M. Rieken, Deceased
Estate No. PR22-27
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, adjudication of intestacy, determination of heirs and determination of inheritance

tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on August 11, 2022, at or after 8:30 o'clock a.m.
Seasons M. Uhrig
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
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L22-492
NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
The Potter-Dix Public Schools Board of Education will hold a regular meeting @ 7:00 p.m. on Thursday August 11, 2022, at the Potter site. An updated agenda will be kept current in the office of the superintendent.
Chris Arent

Superintendent
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L22-496
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
LUIS FAUSTINO, PLAINTIFF,
VS.
REBECCA FAUSTINO, DEFENDANT.
Case No. CI 22-83
NOTICE OF DIVORCE PROCEEDING (With Children)
To: Rebecca Faustino, whose whereabouts are unknown upon whom personal service of summons cannot be had, and is the defendant in said proceedings: You are notified that on April 15, 2022, Luis Faustino filed a Complaint against you in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, at case no. CI 22-83, the object of which is to obtain a dissolution of marriage on the ground that the marriage is irretrievably broken, and to obtain an equitable division

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of the property, and to determine custody and child support, among other things.

You are required to answer said Complaint on or before September 9, 2022 or said Complaint against you will be taken as true.

LUIS FAUSTINO,
Defendant
By: /s/ Shane M. Cochran
Shane M. Cochran (#24665)
Cochran Law PC, LLO
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Kearney, Nebraska 68848
(308) 224-4110
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L22-508

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF In Re LEELYN L BAIN
Case No. JV 21-36
TO: Vincent Gay (Father) and any other interested persons in the welfare of the minor child

Notice is hereby given that Guardian ad Litem for the minor child has filed a Complaint to Terminate Parental Rights for the minor child. The mother is Kailynn Shumway. The father is Vincent Gay. If you want to contest the Complaint you must file your response in writing with the Cheyenne County Court, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska 69162 on or before September 22, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. If any interested party files an objection to this motion, any said objection shall be made prior to or on the date of the hearing, or said objections shall be forever barred.

Pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. §§30-2220, 30-2605, et. seq., notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of September 2022, commencing at 8:30 o'clock a.m. (MT) in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Complaint to Terminate Parental Rights will come on for hearing.

Submitted by:
Audrey M. Long, NSBA #23373
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Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69361
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Email: aelliottlaw@gmail.com

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L22-509

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
CASE NO. CI 22-124
NOTICE
JENNIFER RUSSELL, a single person, Plaintiff,
vs.

Zebdee Gustin, his heirs, devisees, personal representatives, successors and assigns;

and hereinafter referred to as the Subject Premises, said interest being received by adverse possession, as follows:
Edith Gustin and husband, Grantors, conveyed to Zebdee Gustin, Grantee by Warranty Deed recorded November 20, 1922, in Book 25 at Page 265 of the Deed Records of Cheyenne County, Nebraska. Plaintiff believes that Zebdee Gustin, also known as Zebadee Gustin, was married to Ica Rouse Gustin at the time he received the deed to the Premises. Zebdee Gustin died November 6, 1969, in Lyons, Colorado, and Ica Rouse Gustin died May 10, 1968 in Lyons, Colorado, still seized with a fee simple interest in the Subject Premises.

Plaintiff has maintained the real estate on a continual basis for more than ten years. Plaintiff has been in actual, continuous, exclusive, notorious, adverse possession of all interest of the Subject Premises under claim of ownership for more than ten years and is entitled to quiet title in the Plaintiff.

There may be additional persons who claim or appear to have some interest in, right or title to, or lien upon the interest of the Plaintiff above named, or the Subject Premises, but the ownership of, inter-

unknown,
TO: Zebdee Gustin, his heirs, devisees, personal representative, successors and assigns and all other persons having or claiming an interest in:

All of a tract or parcel of ground lying in the SE Quarter of Sec. 30, Twp 16 N, Range 49 West of the 6th P.M., described as follows to wit: beginning at the point 20 ft North from the NW Quarter of Lot 7 in Block 2 in Rihn's Addition to West Gurley according to the plat now on record in the County Clerk's Office of Cheyenne County; thence North 297 feet; thence East 300 feet; thence South 297 feet; thence West to the place of beginning 300 feet; containing 2 and 4 one hundredths acres more or less. Also all of a tract or parcel of ground lying in the above mention section 30, described as follows to wit; beginning at the NW Corner of Lot 1 in Block 1, in Rhin's Addition to West Gurley according to the plat now on record in the County Clerk's Office of Cheyenne County, Nebraska; thence North 297 feet; thence East 140 feet; thence South 297 feet to the NE corner of said Lot 1, in Block 1; thence West along the North side of said Lot 1 in Block 1 to the place of beginning 140 feet; containing 96/100 acres more or less;

You are hereby notified that on July 13, 2022, the Plaintiff Jennifer Russell, filed a Complaint in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to determine and Order quiet title in Jennifer Russell with regard to the below-described property.

The Plaintiff, Jennifer Russell, is the owner of the following described real estate:

All of a tract or parcel of ground lying in the SE Quarter of Sec. 30, Twp 16 N, Range 49 West of the 6th P.M., described as follows to wit: beginning at the point 20 ft North from the NW Quarter of Lot 7 in Block 2 in Rihn's Addition to West Gurley according to the plat now on record in the County Clerk's Office of Cheyenne County; thence North 297 feet; thence East 300 feet; thence South 297 feet; thence West to the place of beginning 300 feet; containing 2 and 4 one hundredths acres more or less. Also all of a tract or parcel of ground lying in the above mention section 30, described as follows to wit; beginning at the NW Corner of Lot 1 in Block 1, in Rhin's Addition to West Gurley according to the plat now on record in the County Clerk's Office of Cheyenne County, Nebraska; thence North 297 feet; thence East 140 feet; thence South 297 feet to the NE corner of said Lot 1, in Block 1; thence West along the North side of said Lot 1 in Block 1 to the place of beginning 140 feet; containing 96/100 acres more or less;

hereinafter referred to as the Subject Premises, said interest being received by adverse possession, as follows:

Edith Gustin and husband, Grantors, conveyed to Zebdee Gustin, Grantee by Warranty Deed recorded November 20, 1922, in Book 25 at Page 265 of the Deed Records of Cheyenne County, Nebraska. Plaintiff believes that Zebdee Gustin, also known as Zebadee Gustin, was married to Ica Rouse Gustin at the time he received the deed to the Premises. Zebdee Gustin died November 6, 1969, in Lyons, Colorado, and Ica Rouse Gustin died May 10, 1968 in Lyons, Colorado, still seized with a fee simple interest in the Subject Premises.

Plaintiff has maintained the real estate on a continual basis for more than ten years. Plaintiff has been in actual, continuous, exclusive, notorious, adverse possession of all interest of the Subject Premises under claim of ownership for more than ten years and is entitled to quiet title in the Plaintiff.

There may be additional persons who claim or appear to have some interest in, right or title to, or lien upon the interest of the Plaintiff above named, or the Subject Premises, but the ownership of, inter-

est in, right or title to, or lien upon such interests do not appear of record in or by their respective names in Cheyenne County, Nebraska; and that said Plaintiff and her attorney after diligent investigation and inquiry, were unable to ascertain and do not know the names or whereabouts, if in the State of Nebraska or the residences of such persons, and for that reason, Plaintiffs join as parties Defendant, the following:

"all persons having or claiming any interest in All of a tract or parcel of ground lying in the SE Quarter of Sec. 30, Twp 16 N, Range 49 West of the 6th P.M., described as follows to wit: beginning at the point 20 ft North from the NW Quarter of Lot 7 in Block 2 in Rihn's Addition to West Gurley according to the plat now on record in the County Clerk's Office of Cheyenne County; thence North 297 feet; thence East 300 feet; thence South 297 feet; thence West to the place of beginning 300 feet; containing 2 and 4 one hundredths acres more or less. Also all of a tract or parcel of ground lying in the above mention section 30, described as follows to wit; beginning at the NW Corner of Lot 1 in Block 1, in Rhin's Addition to West Gurley according to the plat now on record in the County Clerk's Office of Cheyenne County, Nebraska; thence North 297 feet; thence East 140 feet; thence South 297 feet to the NE corner of said Lot 1, in Block 1; thence West along the North side of said Lot 1 in Block 1 to the place of beginning 140 feet; containing 96/100 acres more or less; Gurley, Cheyenne County, Nebraska, real names unknown;" and that said persons during the 10 year period immediately prior to the filing of this action have not exercised any right of ownership in said Subject Premises in any whatsoever and Plaintiffs have been in actual, continuous, exclusive, notorious, adverse possession of all interest of the Subject Premises under claim of ownership for more than of ten years and are entitled to quiet title of said real property in the Plaintiff.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays for the following pursuant to the Nebraska Revised Statute 25-21,112, et seq.:

- An Order determining that the Defendants as identified in this publication and all persons having or claiming any interest in the above Subject Premises in Gurley, Cheyenne County, Nebraska, real names unknown, have no rights, title and/or interest in the Subject Premises; and
- An Order vesting title in and to the Subject Premises in the Plaintiff, Jennifer Russell, a single person.
- For such other and further relief as is just and equitable, and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable.

You must file an appropriate written response or Answer to this Complaint within thirty (30) days after this service by publication, being thirty days from July 27, 2022. Upon failure to do so, the Court may enter judgment for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Jennifer Russell, Plaintiff
BY: /s/ J. Leef
J. Leef, NSBA #20568
LEE F LAW, LLC
P.O. Box 299
Sidney, NE 69162
(308) 254-4559

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L22-510

NOTICE OF MEETING
Meeting of the Library Board of the City of Sidney, Nebraska will be held at 4:00pm on August 8, 2022 at the Sidney Public Library. This meeting is open to the public. An agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the library. The agenda is kept continuously current, yet may be modified at the meeting.

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L22-511

SIDNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
School Board Work Session
July 21, 2022
Meeting Notice Published on July 13, 2022

President Palmer called the School Board work session to order at 5:35 p.m. with the following members present: Kevin Challburg, Brad Kennedy, Mike Palmer, Brenda Smith, Thomas Von Seggern and Superintendent Jay Ehler.

Challburg moved, seconded by Kennedy, to excuse board member Kathy Nienhueser. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Curriculum & Assessment Director, Sheri Ehler, gave a demonstration on the Strategic Plan.

A discussion was held regarding the Professional Development plan for the 2022-2023 school year.

A discussion was held regarding the School Handbook.

A discussion was held regarding the 2022-2023 School Board Goals.

Superintendent Ehler, presented his report.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Deanna Kantor, Secretary
Board of Education

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L22-512

CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
JULY 18, 2022

The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and Board of Equalization held an open and public meeting on Monday, July 18, 2022 in the Cheyenne County Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Court House, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska. A notice of this meeting was published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph and on the KSID Radio website, posted on the bulletin board in the County Court House and on the Cheyenne County website. Copies of the agenda were posted on the Court House bulletin board and on the Cheyenne County website, transmitted to each Commissioner and kept current and available to the public at the County Clerk's Office.

Chairman Darrell J. Johnson called the meeting to order at 8:00 A.M., with the following present:

Randal D. Miller
Commissioner of the First District
Darrell J. Johnson
Commissioner of the Second District
Philip E. Sanders
Commissioner of the Third District
Beth E. Fiegenschuh
County Clerk
Paul B. Schaub
County Attorney

Everyone present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance. Chairman Johnson announced a copy of the current Open Meetings Act is posted in the Commissioners Meeting Room.

The current agenda was reviewed. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the agenda as written. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

The Minutes of the July 5, 2022 meeting were reviewed. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Minutes as written. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Abbreviations for claims: Ex (Expenses), Ga (Garnishment), In (Insurance), Mi (Mileage), Re (Retirement), Sa (Salaries), Se (Service), Su (Supplies), Ta (Tax), Ut (Utilities).

GENERAL FUND

Employee Payroll 105,035.62-Sa; Boot Barn 34.99-Ex; Jamie Bright 174.24-Mi; Campbell Drug 104.49-Se; CenturyLink 82.42-Ut; CenturyLink 363.60-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 10,684.12-Ex/Su/ Mi/Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,195.65-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,657.51-Ta; Cheyenne Co Court 1,154.45-Se; Cheyenne Co Court 226.73-Su; Cheyenne Co Dist Court 501.00-Se; Cheyenne Co Sheriff 870.51-Se; Cheyenne Co Sheriff 6.60-Ex; Cheyenne Co Treas 32,464.30-Ex; City of Sidney 5,294.56-Ut; Combined Public Commun 300.00-Se; Connecting Point 61.86-Ex; Country Printer 393.00-Su; Culligan 320.50-Su; Dakota County Correctional Facility

935.00-Se; Deaver Tire Co 18.00-Ex; DP Electronics 921.48-Ex/Se; Eakes 1,388.38-Su; A Elliott Law 86.00-Se; Steven Elmshaeuser 259.00-Se; Finneys 16.73-Su; Frenchman Valley Coop 4,934.44-Ex; Garden Co Sheriff 2,500.00-Se; GreatAmerica 117.18-Ex; Hamilton Telecomm 90.20-Se; Robert Harvov 63.75-Se; Hometown Leasing 468.22-Ex; Huber & Assoc 5,161.00-Ex; Keifer Mitchell 892.50-Se; Lancaster Co Sheriff 18.62-Se; Laura Narjes 165.05-Mi/Su; Nebraska Ag News 99.00-Se; NebraskaLand Tire 1,166.15-Ex; Nossaman Pettitt Law 116.50-Se; Pepsi Cola 106.50-Ex; Petty Cash Atty 136.18-Ex/Su/Se; Pierce & Shaul 295.00-Se; Quadiant Finance 300.00-Ex; Randy's Auto Care 19.00-Se; Regional West Garden Co 149.00-Se; Scotties Potties 100.00-Se; Sidney Sun Telegraph 706.05-Se/Ex; Sonny's 4,583.17-Su; Spectrum 109.98-Se; State of Ne DAS 269.52-Se; Thomson Reuters 484.33-Ex; TransUnion 96.00-Su; US Bank Dist Court 178.00-Ex; USDA Aphis 2,264.60-Ex; Sheila VonSeggern 560.56-In; Western Drug 21.41-Se; WJE Consulting 1,317.00-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 204,039.65.

ROAD FUND

Employee Payroll 34,781.45-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 105.51-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,330.89-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,531.22-Ta; Cliff Farms 250.00-Ex; Country Printer 87.00-Su; Frenchman Valley Coop 56,765.60-Ex; Hometown Leasing 182.82-Ex; Interstate Battery 295.90-Ex; NE Machinery 2,557.75-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 1,208.84-Ex; NT Bldg Supply 9,580.00-Ex; Sapp Bros 41.20-Ex; Sidney Glass 356.06-Ex; Sidney Regional Med Ctr 132.00-Se; Sidney Sun Telegraph 117.20-Se; Verizon 388.56-Se; Village of Potter 99.41-Ut; WPCI 96.00-Se; 21st Century Equip 289.89-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 112,197.30.

VISITORS FUND

Employee Payroll 1,935.24-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 130.63-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 148.04-Ta; City of Sidney 244.05-Ut; Eakes 67.50-Su; Flood Commun 1,500.00-Se; Sidney Sun Telegraph 11.41-Se; US Bank 355.98-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 4,392.85.

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Cheyenne Co Clerk 438.98-Ex; Sidney Vet Hospital 235.50-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 674.48.

E911 FUND

Employee Payroll 12,262.66-Sa; Ashley Boman 563.57-In; Cheyenne Co Clerk 827.75-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 886.00-Ta; Culligan 59.90-Su; Ideal Linen 105.75-Ex; Lingo Commun 312.48-Se; Nebraska APCO 340.50-Ex; Prairie States Commun 243.75-Ex; Spectrum 229.78-Se; Stratus Audio 50.00-Se; US Bank 776.75-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 16,658.89.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FUND

Employee Payroll 3,885.27-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk/US Bank 547.83-Ex/Se; Cheyenne Co Clerk 262.26-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 266.92-Ta; E&S Inc 55.32-Ex; Finneys 14.99-Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 339.65-Ex; Prairie States Commun 1,784.20-Ex; State of NE DAS 22.00-Se; SYNCB/Amazon 217.79-Su/Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 7,396.23.

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345,359.40.
A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve and pay all claims as stated above. Delinquent taxes were deducted where owing. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

There was no correspondence to review.

Monthly Fee Reports were reviewed for the month of June for the Clerk, Treasurer, Clerk of the District Court and Highway Superintendent. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the Monthly Fee Reports as reviewed. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Bob Woodis appeared to request the issuance of a Special Designated Liquor

License to OI' Pal's LLC for a wedding reception to be held on September 3, 2022 at the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the issuance of the Special Designated Liquor License as requested. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Cheyenne County Attorney Paul Schaub discussed with the Board the Conflict Indigent Defense Services Contract between Cheyenne County and Stacy C. Bach. Ms. Bach is in agreement to renew the Contract under the same terms and conditions as the current Contract. The term of the new Contract is from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023. The amount of the Contract is \$60,000,00 annually. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the renewal of the Contract for Conflict Indigent Defense Services between Cheyenne County and Stacy C. Bach. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Cheyenne County Treasurer Shelley Bowlin presented the Annual Report. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Report as presented. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Beth Ferrell, Legal Counsel for the Nebraska Association of County Officials (NACO), reported on NACO activities.

Next, the Board discussed the American Rescue Plan Act funds and possible uses for the funds. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to contact Lutz & Associates for assistance. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Kendra Mitchell, Cheyenne County Tourism Director, addressed the Board regarding the appointment of Tara Fischer to the Visitors Committee. Sonia Corne resigned from the Visitors Committee on April 1, 2022 and the Committee has recommended that Tara Fischer be appointed to fill the unexpired term. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to appoint Tara Fischer to the Visitors Committee with her term to run from July 18, 2022 through December 31, 2022. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Director Mitchell discussed a Visitors Committee grant for the Lodgepole Old Settlers Celebration in the amount of \$4,310.00. The Visitors Committee approved the grant. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the grant for the Lodgepole Old Settlers Celebration in the amount of \$4,310.00. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Next to be discussed was the grant for Potter Days in the amount of \$3,000.00. The Visitors Committee approved the grant. A motion was made by Miller to approve the grant for Potter Days in the amount of \$3,000.00. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Doug Hart, Highway Superintendent, discussed with the Board the maintenance on a section line trail road. Steve Olson was present for the discussion. There was no action taken.

Superintendent Hart then updated the Board on road activity.

At 9:15 A.M., a motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to recess the Board of Commissioners and reconvene as the Board of Equalization. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Property Valuation Protests were considered and finalized. Assessor Melody Keller was present.

All parties offering testimony were sworn in by Cheyenne County Clerk Beth E. Fiegenschuh.

Protest 2022-110

Coral Production Corp
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value of the land to

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\$325,380.00. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-111
Coral Production Corp
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value of the land to \$97,540.00. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-112
Petrowest Energy Co.
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-113
Dean L. Walker
Dean Walker appeared and offered testimony. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-114
Peter McLaughlin
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-115
Leon Kriesel
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 790 - Land
1,625 - Building
\$2,415 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-116
Leon Kriesel
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value of the land to \$91,360.
Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-117
Leon Kriesel
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$121,003 - Land
858,885 - Building
\$979,888 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-118
Ernest George Schmidt
Ernest Schmidt appeared and offered testimony. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-119
Kenneth Geu
Kenneth Geu appeared and offered testimony. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$217,671 - Land
320,880 - Building
\$538,551 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-121
Samuel J. Cheramie
Samuel Cheramie appeared and offered testimony. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 2,121 - Land
78,685 - Building
\$80,806 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay:

None.

Protest 2022-122
Phillip Max Childers II
Phillip Childers appeared and offered testimony. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 50,430 - Land
172,480 - Building
\$222,910 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-123
David and Martha Y. Jansen
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 48,177 - Land
334,105 - Building
\$382,282 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-124
Trent and Amy Santero
Trent Santero appeared and offered testimony. A motion was made by Johnson to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-124
Trent and Amy Santero
Trent Santero appeared and offered testimony. A motion was made by Johnson to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-21
Darrell, Kelly and Donna Koehn
This protest was previously read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 53,870 - Land
66,820 - Building
\$120,690 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-22
Donna Koehn
This protest was previously read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 4,074 - Land
12,845 - Building
\$16,919 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-23
Darrell and Donna Koehn
This protest was previously read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 121,003 - Land
858,885 - Building
\$979,888 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-125
59 Properties, LLC
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Johnson to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 264,828 - Land
3,174,490 - Building
\$3,439,318 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-126
Jason Ormiston
George Gurnett
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-127
Andrew R. Willis
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-128
Andrew R. Willis
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 27,500 - Land
83,435 - Building
\$110,935 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

the value of the land to \$7,980.

Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-130
Casey and Julie Nelsen
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-131
Michelle Colvin
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 5,570 - Land
34,305 - Building
\$39,875 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-132
Money Express Inc.
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-133
Guadalupe Gutierrez
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$12,606 - Land
8,200 - Building
\$20,806 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-134
Donna Fort
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value of the land to \$16,670. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-135
Michael A. Olsufka
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value of the land to \$16,670. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-136
Brad Lojek
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$33,400 - Land
26,710 - Building
\$60,110 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-137
Devin Hase
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$10,012 - Land
85,340 - Building
\$95,352 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-138
Shaun James
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-139
Shaun James
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation of no change in value. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Protest 2022-140
Daniel Hostetler
This protest was read into the record. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to concur with the Assessor's recommendation and change the value to:
\$ 27,500 - Land
83,435 - Building
\$110,935 - Total
Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

A complete record of all protest hearings and documents are on file at the Office of the County Clerk.

The Assessor has certified to the County Board of Equalization that a copy of that portion of the property record file that substantiates the calculation of the protested value is maintained in the Assessor's Office in electronic or paper form.

A 12:10 P.M., a motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to adjourn the Board of Equalization and reconvene as the Board of Commissioners. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

There being no further business to come before the Board, Chairman Johnson declared the meeting adjourned at 12:10 P.M.

Dated this 18th day of July 2022.

Darrell J. Johnson,
Chairman

Philip E. Sanders, Vice-Chairman

Randal D. Miller, Member

ATTEST:

Beth E. Fiegenschuh,
Cheyenne County Clerk

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L22-513
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Dorothy C. Treinen, Deceased
Estate No. PR22-20
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will and determination of heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on August 25, 2022, at or after 11:00 o'clock a.m.
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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L22-514
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Douglas D. Smith, Deceased
Estate No. 22-42
Notice is hereby given that on July 26th, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of Will of said Decedent and that Kay Lynn Soule, whose address is 590 I Street, Gering, Nebraska 69341, and Patty Jo Moench, whose address is P.O. Box 16, Potter, Nebraska 69156, 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 October 4th, 2022 or be forever barred.
Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
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on Charter Channel 180.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk

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L22-516
Sidney, Nebraska, July 12, 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 6:15 P.M. on July 12, 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.

Galloway asked for a motion to approve minutes from the previous City of Sidney Council meeting. Sherman moved, Ellwanger seconded, "That the minutes from the City of Sidney Council meeting held on June 28, 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen Nays: None Motion passed.

Mayor Galloway announced that a public hearing would be held for Resolution 20220603, renewal of a local option 1/2 sales tax. Before opening the public hearing, Mayor Galloway stated that a special open meeting was held specifically for the sales tax proposal, vote was taken, so he was questioning why we were revisiting this item. Attorney Leef stated a public hearing was needed for the resolution to be passed. Scott stated that in the special open meeting, which the renewal tax was discussed, was only a proposal. Olsen asked for a reminder why it was tabled at the last council meeting. Scott stated that a public hearing needed to be held before the resolution was approved, therefore, notification had to be published in the newspaper.

Galloway opened the public hearing at 6:18 p.m. City Manager Scott stated that in 2012, Council passed an infrastructure 1/2 cent sales tax for multiple purposes for the city; including streets, storm sewer, tennis courts, swimming pool, JESWA, among other projects. With the new renewal, Scott had previously proposed an allocation which included a percentage to Housing, at the June 6 meeting. There were no further comments from the council or the public. Galloway closed the public hearing at 6:24 p.m. Galloway reminded the public that this tax is nothing new and is only a renewal of the current tax. Galloway asked for a motion on Resolution 20220603. Galloway moved, Olsen seconded, "Resolution 20220603, a 1/2 cent renewal tax, 50% for street improvements, 25% for Aquatic Center, 5% Hillside Golf Course, 10% storm water mitigation and 10% parks; Whereas a Local Option Sales Tax Proposal has been prepared, which proposal complies with the statutory requirements for such a local option sales tax and, after proper public notice, a public hearing has been held at which said sales tax proposal was presented to receive public comment and discussion be approved." Roll call vote Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen Motion approved. (***) A copy of the full resolution can be viewed at 1115 13th Avenue/City Clerk.)

Scott came before council to present Resolution 20220701, approval for

the Local Emergency Operations Plan (LEOP). Scott stated that Region 21 Emergency Management requires that we update and pass a LEOP. The plan covers hazard mitigation from all types of natural occurrences throughout the panhandle. Council previously approved a Hazard Mitigation Plan in conjunction with the SPNRD in April of 2022. Scott is requesting approval of the entire Cheyenne County LEOP required by the Nebraska State Statute. Galloway stated that if the emergency is something that needs to be dealt with on the spot, the plan lays out who makes the call. Scott stated the overall contract has not changed from the previous one. Galloway asked for a motion. Sherman moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That Resolution 20220701, the Local Emergency Operation Plan be approved." Roll call vote Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen Motion approved. (***) A copy of the full resolution can be viewed at 1115 13th Avenue/City Clerk.)

Regina Narjes, Chamber Chair, came before Council with the quarterly report. Narjes stated that they are currently in search for a new President CEO for the Chamber. Anyone interested in applying can apply through Indeed or by contacting the Cheyenne County Chamber. Keep Sidney Beautiful is still in the office. New signage has been put in place by using the signage grant. Galloway asked who is taking care of the bulb outs. Narjes stated that it was private citizens, but she would touch base with Keep Sidney Beautiful. Highlights include Girls Day Out, which included breakfast at the Elks, launching a gift card program, revamping the Chamber website, several ribbon cuttings and Down-Town Sounds, which has been highly successful. Sherman asked how long the chamber bucks (gift certificates) are good for. Narjes said preferably they would like them used before the end of the year.

Scott asked council for consideration and approval of the Cheyenne County Chamber Contract with the city. The contract for the 2022-2023 fiscal year is \$25,000. The Chamber is responsible for a variety of projects and assists with economic development. Galloway asked for a motion. Radcliffe moved, Olsen seconded, "That the contract with the Cheyenne County Chamber be approved." Roll call vote Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen Motion approved.

Scott updated council on recent Economic Development Actions. Scott stated that upcoming business are OmniLogix, Crecera Brands, Maverik, Freedom Yurt Expansion. Scott negotiated a new rent payment and use of the 2nd and 3rd floors with UST Global. Goodwill is currently looking at the old Family Dollar Building to lease and an extensive remodel. The Buffalo Point Building will be up for auction in August. Land was purchased by Matt Transport, south of Walmart. Scott is able to act as the project manager for the Elks building project. Scott is currently seeking a contractor to commit to the project. The Table of Grace/Sandhills Global is doing private studies on the land they want to purchase from the city, which is holding up engineering and construction on the new facility. The NE Department of Economic Development has not yet released guidelines to apply as one of the five Inland Port Authorities across the state. Scott is still working on Housing & TIF, the Master Comp Plan, the Creative District and Safe Streets Grant Application with Keep Sidney Beautiful.

Galloway asked for a motion to approve the claims for June, 2022. Ellwanger moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That the claims for June, 2022 be approved." Roll call vote Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen Motion approved.

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That the following claims for June 2022, are hereby approved and should be paid as provided by law out of the respective funds in the city treasury." (Abbreviation for claims: bd bond, ct contract, du dues, eq equipment, ex expenses, in insurance, re reimbursements, sa salaries, se service, su supplies, tt travel/training, tx tax, ut utilities)

21st Century Equipment eq 773.64, 145.50, 553.03; Acushnet eq 1458.38, 763.57; ALSCO eq 167.70, 236.57; American Environmental su 817.50; Arnold Pool su 396.86; Arrowhead su 232.20; ASCAP su 11.25; Asso Supply su 649.79, 97.41; B&B Valley Scale se 1920.00; Barker Cleaners se 33.00; Batt, Nathan re 800.00; Best Plumbing se 135.00; Black Hills Energy ut 71.52, 5474.04, 45.18, 105.84, 37.65, 90.56, 22.60, 281.31; BOKF ct 8994.79; Bomgaars su 114.48, 242.91, 149.02, 174.59; Capital Counseling se 475.00; Capital One su 108.93; Cardmember su 1759.21, 19.99, 320.35, 3096.02, 764.36, 98.01; Caselle ct 1828.00; Cashwa su 1086.90, 2065.91; Central States su 4580.09; CenturyLink se 191.79; Charter se 505.40, 18.07, 109.98; Cheyenne Co Clerk se 100.00; Cheyenne Co Community Cntr ct 9000.00; Cheyenne Co Sheriff se 175.00; City of Sidney se su bd ex 15.00, 14333.33, 16416.67, 1187.50, 1000.00, 6251.76, 31940.00, 122804.00, 33625.00, 21265.00, 114.94, 4259.48, 16.00, sa 107207.24, 109886.33, 12133.32, 12095.98, 13370.04, 11169.14, 21151.38, 8592.19, 9844.79, 9898.70, 9358.51, in 6242.05, 5776.59, 72135.31, 786.55, 9532.80, 441.85, 1150.16, 14152.20, 575.23, 6223.66, 588.72, 9392.20, ut 3876.59, 1929.25, 19.00, 141.06, 925.86, 67.18, 711.15, 8603.26, 1426.42, 9877.23, 109.46; Cleveland Golf su 205.71; ConServ flag su 897.00; Consolidated Management se 141.42, 59.57; Contractors Materials su 478.00; Country Printer su 345.00 Cranmore Fire se 83.00, 278.00; Cranmore Pest se 90.00; Culligan su 105.93, 5.00, 29.95; Darin's Auto se 3099.68, 4593.3, 1961.03, 843.16; Day & Night se 200.99, 489.91; Deaver Tire su 45.00, 35.00; Dept of Energy ct 18200.83; Dietrich su 489.70, 206.15; DP Electronics su 1805.29, 35.00, 344.98; Dynamic Brands su 160.00; E&S su 1534.11, 143.57, 2284.74, 10.92, 204.49, 153.66; Eakes su 593.93; Electric Pump eq 7857.22; Enviro se 104.00; Environmental Resources su 50.00, 1185.58; Exponential Engineering su 6121.50; Finney's su 1107.51, 3.00, 833.66, 67.14; Flood Communications se 200.00; Floyd's Truck su 11.47, 474.48, 20.01; Frenchman Valley su 9630.35, 2088.69, 6429.38, 1827.67, 557.99, 838.20, 429.04; Fyrtek su 532.75; Grainger eq 132.60, 296.13; Hach su 353.54, 357.13; Hamilton se 203.90, 99.90, 49.95; Haupt, Richard se 1000.00; Hawkins eq 2570.51, High Plains su 1142.70, 853.25, 420.10, 465.35; Holiday Inn tt 1409.70; Hometown Leasing ct 159.98, 136.21; Ideal su 687.20, 192.01; Interstate Batteries su 367.90; Jenkins, Greg tt 231.00; LL Johnson eq 8355.79; Landis & Gyr ct 795.64; League of NE du

55.00; Leal, Ron ct 450.00; Lubrication Engineers su 459.67; Lundgren, Cory tt 231.00; MHC Kenworth eq 2033.99; Midwest Labs su 187.42; MEAN ut 396157.67; Municipal Supply eq 7976.18; Munimetrix se 39.99; NE Dept of Revenue tx 58110.90; Fire Chiefs Asso du 75.00; NT&T se 1892.83, 168.11, 266.32, 359.42, 167.82; NE Tire se 658.64; Nienhuser, Keith re 238.56; Northern Safety se 289.18; Northwest Pipe eq 1094.87; NuCO2 su 214.70; One Call se 68.27, 68.27; Pepsi su 765.16, 1057.53; Perfection Door su 496.18, Pins & Needles se 138.63; Plummer Insurance in 100.00; Quadient Leasing ct 750.00; R&R Products su 110.88; Reams Sprinkler su 1393.86; Roods su 16.00, 344.85; Sargent Drilling eq 51982.98; Scott, David re 26.00; Scotties Potties re 630.00; Segeike Janitorial ct 780.00; SRMC ct 390.00; Sidney Sun Telegraph se 1068.25, 1000.50; Simon Materials su 1390.20, 2113.46; Sonny's su 110.68; Spic & Span su 597.00; Splish Splash se 90.52; Spring Creek Cleaning ct 412.00; Srixon su 288.96; Swim Harmony se 1605.00; Swire Coca-Cola su 386.42; Sysco su 1922.24; T&L Cleaning su 275.00; Taylor's Seamless Gutters su 41.00; Tobler, Scott tt 162.00; Tour Edge su 138.00; Triple O's su 24.94; UPRR ct 3876.53; US Postal se 160.00; Verizon se 1167.34, 68.58, 42.83, 133.49, 42.83, 85.66; Viero se 34.41, 64.72; Wesco eq 559.00; Westman, Michael tt 231.00; Wheatbelt ut 13637.53; Whitebluffs ct 870.00; WPCI ct 466.00; Wyoming First Aid su 96.75 Elan Visa su 445.82; Flood Communications se 35.00; Dan Popp se 60.00; Baker & Taylor su 1567.63; Cengage learning su 454.22; City of Sidney se 378.80; Best Plumbing se 570.32, 878.86; Eakes su 166.74; Elan Visa su 1875.19; Frenchman Valley su 222.14; Victor Bello se 4600.00; Guideposts su 19.94; NT&T se 212.30; OPTK Networks se 36.00; Quill su 237.90; Sonny's su 36.23; Showcases su 1340.17; Sidney Sun Telegraph se 5.89; Verizon se 40.01; Culligan su 19.95; Spring Creek Cleaning se 424.00.

Finance Director, Lane Kizzire, presented the Budget Reports for June 2022. Gallaway asked for a motion to approve the budgets. Olsen moved, Sherman seconded, "That the budget reports for June 2022 be approved." Roll call vote Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Gallaway, Radcliffe, Olsen Motion approved.

Scott stated the they have the kickoff for the Master Plan and the Creative District. Scott thanked the Sidney Fire Department for the awesome fireworks display and to the city departments working on chip sealing. Scott commended the Sidney Public Library on the summer reading program and the adult program, showing an increase in participants. Scott stated they are still looking for a Library Director. Scott reminded council that Friday is the deadline for council to get on the ballot.

Water Superintendent, Rob Kuhns stated that Saturday, July 16 at 5:30 p.m., the Fallen Soldiers Memorial Motorcycle Tribute will be coming through town.

Ellwanger stated that the NE Life Magazine was very impressed with the

Park Project and wrote a nice article on their behalf. Gallaway thanked the efforts of all involved in the Park Project and Down-Town Sounds. August 5th will be the next and last Down-Town Sounds.

Meeting adjourned at 7:24 p.m.

/s/BOB OLSEN/VICE MAYOR
ATTEST: /s/LORI BORCHERT CITY CLERK-TREASURER

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L22-517
Notice of Regular Meeting Sidney School District Board of Education Monday, August 8, 2022 - 5:30 p.m.
1101 21st Ave, Sidney, Nebraska

The mission of the Sidney Public Schools is to Develop Confident and Powerful Learners.

The Sidney School District Board of Education will convene in a regular session at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 8, 2022 in the Administrative Office Board Room.

The agenda for this meeting, which shall be kept continually current, shall be readily available for public inspection at the Sidney School District Administration Office, located at 1101 21st Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska. Posted this 29th day of July, 2022.

Jay Ehler
Superintendent of Schools

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L22-518
NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF SIDNEY, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Sidney Historic Preservation Board meeting will be held on August 9th, 2022 at 12:00 PM in the City of Sidney's City Council room at 1115 13th Avenue, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the Economic Development Director, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE 69162.

Lane Kizzire
Historic Preservation Board

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L22-519
Notice of Public Meeting Committee on American Civics

The Leyton Public Schools' Committee on American Civics will meet on Monday, August 8, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. in the High School Library in Dalton, NE.

The committee will be accepting public comment regarding the Civics Curriculum at Leyton Public Schools.

The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continuously current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.

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L22-520
Notice of Public Meeting

The Board of Education of Cheyenne County School District #3 (Leyton Public Schools) will meet in regular session, Monday, August 8, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Multi-purpose room in Dalton, NE.

The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continuously current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street,

Dalton, NE.
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L22-521
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the Company is Anthony's Body Shop, LLC. The address of the initial designated office is 1841 Hickory Street, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The Registered Agent is whose address is David P. Anthony, whose address is 71956 Cornhusker Drive, 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 including to conduct and engage in the business of a general automobile sales business; to sell and distribute automobiles and automobile parts and accessories; to maintain a service and repair department for automobiles; and to do whatever may be necessary and convenient to carry on the business and to accomplish said objects as may be incident to 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 July 26, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

David P. Anthony,
Registered Agent
Kendra A. Strommen,
NSBA No. 24324
For: Matzke, Mattoon,
Martens & Strommen,
L.L.C.

907 Jackson Street
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L22-522
Notice of Board Workshop

The Board of Education of Cheyenne County School District #3 (Leyton Public Schools) will meet for a Board workshop, Thursday, August 11, 2022 at 3:30 p.m. in the High School Library in Dalton, NE. The meeting will be held to plan and discuss the 2022-2023 budget. The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continuously current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.

Autumn Ramirez,
Secretary

Civil Service Commission

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L22-523
Proceedings of the Leyton Public Schools Cheyenne County School District #03 Board of Education Board Retreat

July 26, 2022 - 7:00 p.m. District's Administrative Office in Dalton, NE

CALL TO ORDER: President Ryan Borges called the Board-Superintendent Transition meeting to order at 7:02

p.m. The public was informed of the Open Meetings Act posted on the door of the District's Administrative Office. Publicized notice of the meeting was posted in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph, Leyton High School, Leyton Elementary/JH, at various businesses in the community, and on the HYPERLINK "http://www.leytonwarriors.org" www.leytonwarriors.org website on or before Wednesday, July 20, 2022.

Members present: Ryan Borges, Lisa Carter, Suzy Ernest, Rol Rushman (arrived at 7:18 p.m.), Sam Schumacher, and Dave Wiedeman. Also present was Superintendent Matt McLaughlin. Members absent: None. In addition, there were three visitors.

Moved by Ernest, seconded by Wiedeman to approve the agenda as presented. Roll call vote: Yes: Borges, Carter, Ernest, Schumacher, and Wiedeman. No: None. Motion carried 5-0.

REGULAR AGENDA: NRCSA representative, Caroline Winchester, reviewed the pre-meeting documents and held informal discussion.

There was review and informal discussion on the Board-Superintendent Relationship, Goal Development and the Superintendent Evaluation. No action was taken.

There was no other discussion.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Schumacher, seconded by Ernest to adjourn the meeting at 8:26 p.m. Roll call vote: Yes: Carter, Ernest, Rushman, Schumacher, Wiedeman, and Borges. No: None. Motion carried 6-0.

Approved by, Lisa Carter, Secretary Leyton Board of Education

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L22-526
PUBLIC NOTICE

The South Platte Natural Resources District will hold a regular public meeting on Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at South Platte Natural Resources District, 551 Parkland Drive, Sidney, Nebraska at 5:00 p.m. An agenda of the matters to be considered at such date, time and place for the meeting is kept contin-

ually current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the South Platte NRD Office, 551 Parkland Drive, Sidney. Any person with disabilities who needs help in participating in the meeting should contact the District office (308) 254-2377, before the meeting.

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L22-527
The Airport authority of the City of Sidney will hold their meeting on Thursday, August 11, 2022, at 7:00 a.m., at the Sidney Municipal Airport terminal building conference room located at 11149 Rd 16, Sidney, Nebraska. This meeting is open to the public. An agenda, which is kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk/Treasurer, located in the City of Sidney Administration Building at 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

/s/ Ron Meyer-Chairman

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L22-528
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the East door lobby of the Cheyenne County Courthouse in Sidney, Nebraska on September 8, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.:

Lot 9, Block 6, Seyfang Addition to the Village of Potter, Cheyenne County, Nebraska;

Address: 1422 Sherman Street, Potter, NE 69156

The purchase price shall be payable by certified funds at the close of the sale on September 8, 2022, unless purchased by the Beneficiary. This sale is made pursuant to powers of sale contained in the following Deeds of Trust:

1. The Deed of Trust from Dennis Wilson Butcher as Trustor, in which Bailey Hay is the named Beneficiary, and David L. Wilson is named Trustee, to secure \$47,500.00, Dated November 17, 2021 and recorded on November 17, 2021 at Book 2021, pages 02251 in the records of Cheyenne County, Nebraska.

By /David L. Wilson/ David L. Wilson, Trustee Burke & Wilson

116 West 2nd Street Kimball, NE 69145 (308) 235-3678

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Treasurer

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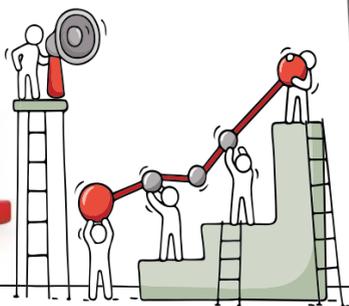
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Master Gardener Tips for the Panhandle

Here is the weekly crop of Master Gardener tips from Nebraska Extension in the Panhandle, relevant to local lawn and garden issues in the High Plains and consistent with research-based recommendations.

By Elaine Pile,
Nebraska Extension Master Gardener

Drifting Pesticides

Drifting may be okay for a tumbleweed, but it's not okay when spraying pesticides of any kind. When spraying pesticides, the size of the droplets can affect how much drift may occur.

Using a hand pump sprayer and pumping it up to full pressure creates smaller droplets. If you refrain from pumping it up to full pressure, the droplets will be larger. Larger droplets are less likely to

drift. Remember, when spraying pesticides, avoiding drift is critical to protect surrounding vegetation.

Reading and Understanding the Label

Do you read labels? When applying pesticides, reading and understanding the label on the product is important. Labels include an ingredient statement, precautionary statements, environmental hazards, physical and chemical hazards, signal words relating to the degree of toxicity, personal protective equipment to use, statement of practical treatments and directions for proper use, storage and disposal of the product.

REMEMBER, the label is the law!

Butterfly Bush

Butterfly bush is the perfect name for this shrub – butterflies love it! Large varieties grow up to 4 feet tall and 5 feet

wide. Smaller varieties grow only 2 to 3 feet tall and wide. Give your butterfly bush good drainage.

Flowering stems are branched, and the center one usually blooms first. Remove it as soon as it fades, so the side branches will take off and bloom. Your bush will soon be covered with butterflies from summer to fall!

Getting a Bang for Your Buck

Do you want a lot of bang for your buck? Then shrub roses are your answer! Shrub roses come in various sizes and habit, so you can find one that is perfect for your garden. The best bonus is shrub roses put on a big show of blooms in spring and keep flowering in waves until frost. Some, such as Morden Sunrise, have a wonderful scent. Deadhead to the next three or five leaf joint to encourage

re-bloom. Now, enjoy the fruits of your labor!

Late Season Rose Care

With the extreme heat we've had this summer, it's hard to imagine fall is coming. It's time to turn our thoughts to late season rose care. The last rose fertilization should be done before August 10. Later fertilization produces succulent new growth which may not harden before winter. Also, avoid deadheading roses after August 10 to help them harden off. This practice produces lovely rose hips, giving the roses winter interest. Care now ensures great results next spring!

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Sidney Police Department July 27

- 7:49 a.m., Traffic Complaint, 1100 block Illinois Street.
- 8:24 a.m., Funeral Escort, 400 block Toledo Street.
- 1:19 p.m. Code Violation, 1800 block Linden Street.
- 2:14 p.m., Follow-Up, 600 block Illinois Street.
- 2:22 p.m., Parking Complaint, 3000 block Silverberg Drive.
- 2:33 p.m., Follow-Up, 2200 block Maple Street.
- 2:49 p.m., Assault, cold report, 1700 block Manor Road.
- 4:19 p.m., Code Violation, East Elm Street and 17J Link.
- 5:20 p.m., Motorist Assist, East Illinois Street.
- 5:27 p.m., Follow-Up, Sheriff's Office.
- 6:04 p.m., Civil Call, 1300 block Solano Drive.
- 7:17 p.m., Property Found, 1300 block Solano Drive.
- 7:27 p.m., Traffic Hazard, 10th Avenue and 11th Avenue.
- 7:49 p.m., Civil Call, 1300 block 24th Avenue.
- 8:09 p.m., Civil Call, 1300 block Solano Drive.
- 8:51 p.m., Parking Complaint, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 8:58 p.m., Parking Complaint, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 9:14 p.m., Suspicious Activity, Legion Park.
- 9:29 p.m., Agency Assist, Fort Sidney Road and Illinois Street.
- 10:21 p.m., Traffic Stop, Silverberg Drive.
- 11:08 p.m., Animal Call, 23rd Avenue and Illinois Street.

July 26

- 12:24 a.m., Suspicious Activity, Western Nebraska Community College.
- 3:41 a.m., Suspicious Activity, Western Nebraska Community College.
- 5:06 a.m., Parking Complaint, 3000 block Silverberg Drive.
- 8:05 a.m., Property Lost, Cheyenne Villa.
- 9:20 a.m., Traffic Stop, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 9:30 a.m., Parking Complaint, 1200 block Spruce Street.
- 9:45 a.m., Parking Complaint, Police Department.
- 10:37 a.m., Information Only, 1700 block Newton Street.
- 11:53 a.m., Fraud, Police Department.

- 11:56 a.m., Suspicious Activity, 2000 block 10th Avenue.
- 1:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, Andrew Drive and Old Post Road.
- 1:19 p.m., Follow-Up, Hi and Dry Storage.
- 3:26 p.m., Code Violation, 2000 block Newton Street.
- 4:26 p.m., Welfare Check, 1500 block Linden Street.
- 5:02 p.m., Code Violation, 100 block East Street.
- 5:43 p.m., Criminal Mischief, 1400 block Osage Street.
- 6:38 p.m., Follow-Up, 2400 block Monterey Drive.
- 7:01 p.m., Traffic Hazard, 7th Avenue and Illinois Street.
- 11:02 p.m., Noise Complaint, 1600 block Cedar Street.

July 25

- 5:12 a.m., Welfare Check, 1800 block First Street.
- 6:47 a.m., Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd.
- 9:05 a.m., Medical Call, Cheyenne Villa.
- 3:34 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 1100 block Linden Street.
- 3:40 p.m., Information Only, 500 block Deborah Drive.
- 4:29 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 12th Avenue and King Street.
- 5:29 p.m., Information Only, Police Department.
- 6:30 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 1400 block Rose Street.
- 6:33 p.m., Animal Call, 1700 block Newton Street.
- 6:58 p.m., 2000 block 11th Avenue.
- 7:11 p.m., Animal Call, 1200 block 10th Avenue.
- 7:25 p.m., Animal Call, Police Department.
- 9:03 p.m., Traffic Stop, 13th Avenue and Forrest Street.
- 9:25 p.m., Traffic Stop, Ball Street and Illinois Street.
- 9:42 p.m., Traffic Stop, 16th Avenue and Illinois Street.
- 10:01 p.m., Traffic Stop, 7th Avenue and Illinois Street.
- 10:10 p.m., Traffic Stop, 10th Avenue and Illinois Street.
- 10:23 p.m., Traffic Stop, 13th Avenue and Elm Street.
- 10:57 p.m., Parking Complaint, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 11:21 p.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, Pole Creek Crossing.

Cheyenne County Sheriff's Department July 28

- 9:43 a.m., Paper

- Service, Sheriff's Office.
- 10:04 a.m., 11000 block County Road 12, Ex-Parte Domestic Abuse Protection Order served.
- 10:56 a.m., Paper Service, 1000 block 9th Avenue, Sidney.
- 12:31 p.m., Traffic Complaint, Interstate 80.
- 12:38 p.m., Transient Aid, 1000 block 10th Avenue, Sidney.
- 1:06 p.m., Foot Patrol, Fairgrounds.
- 2:21 p.m., Transient Aid, 1000 block 10th Avenue, Sidney.
- 2:22 p.m., Animal Call, 1400 block 15th Avenue, Sidney.
- 2:24 p.m., Paper Service, Sheriff's Office.
- 4:20 p.m., Assault, cold report, Potter. Investigation continues.
- 4:46 p.m., Animal Call, County Road 22.
- 6:08 p.m., Foot Patrol, Fairgrounds.
- 6:19 p.m., Civil Call.
- 6:22 p.m., Foot Patrol, Fairgrounds.
- 6:25 p.m., Motorist Assist, milepost 48 Interstate 80, truck-trailer disabled.
- 6:40 p.m., Foot Patrol, Fairgrounds.
- 7:54 p.m., Foot Patrol, Fairgrounds (standby at barrel races).
- 9:42 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 10 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 10:23 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 10:34 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 10:50 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 11:17 p.m., Narcotics Violation, 1000 block 10th Avenue, Sidney.
- 11:21 p.m., Village Check, Potter.

July 27

- 12 a.m., Foot Patrol, Fair Grounds.
- 5:38 a.m., Traffic Complaint, U.S. Highway 385.
- 7:03 a.m., Paper Service, 1000 block 9th Avenue, Sidney.
- 8:45 a.m., Protection Order Violation, Sheriff's Office.
- 11:36 a.m., Paper Service, 1000 block 9th Avenue, Sidney.
- 1:27 p.m., Transient Aid, Interstate 80.
- 1:41 p.m., Follow-Up, 2400 block Shelby Drive, Sidney.
- 2:07 p.m., Animal Call, County Roads 50 and 95.
- 2:34 p.m., Traffic Hazard, County Roads 14 and 113.
- 3:22 p.m., Agency Assist, 500 block Beverly Road, Sidney.
- 3:44 p.m., Agency

- Assist, Scottsbluff.
- 5:41 p.m., Traffic Complaint, dirt bikes driven on roads in Gurley.
- 7:36 p.m., Foot Patrol, Fair Grounds, advised Kip Miller, Fair Board member, of possible bad weather forecasted.
- 7:47 p.m., reference possible Health and Human Services Intake.
- 8:18 p.m., Paper Service, 1000 block 9th Avenue, Sidney.
- 8:19 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 8:23 p.m., Paper Service, Sheriff's Office.
- 8:32 p.m., Paper Service, 2300 block Linden Street, Sidney.
- 8:45 p.m., Paper Service, 1500 block Fort Sidney Road.
- 8:50 p.m., 911 Hang-Up/Open Line, County Roads 30 and 101.
- 9:29 p.m., Traffic Stop, Fort Sidney Road and Illinois Street.
- 10:27 p.m., Information Only, Gurley.

July 26

- 7:04 a.m., Transport from Denver jail to Cheyenne County.
- 7:57 a.m., Property Lost, Sheriff's Office.
- 9:03 a.m., Paper Service, 500 block 18th Avenue, Sidney.
- 9:06 a.m., Medical Call, Gurley.
- 9:56 a.m., Property Lost, 1000 block 23rd Avenue, Sidney.
- 11:59 a.m., Missing Adult, later located in Sterling.
- 12:30 p.m., Received anonymous call reporting on July 22 three people tried to give a "mud bar" to a four-year-old girl. The reporting party said something was said about not giving the mud bar to a child that young because it had "shrooms" in it. The information was passed on to Investigator.
- 4:30 p.m., Paper Service, 400 block 17J Link, Sidney.
- 5:23 p.m., Disturbance, Potter.
- 5:35 p.m., Assault in Progress; no arrest, juvenile involved, investigation continues.
- 5:53 p.m., Traffic Accident, cold report; while spraying a field a boom caught a guide wire and resulted in a small grass fire.
- 8:26 p.m., Information Only, Potter.
- 9:49 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.

- 9:52 p.m., Foot Patrol, Leyton Elementary School, Gurley.
 - 10:04 p.m., Traffic Complaint, Gurley.
 - 10:11 p.m., Civil Call, 1900 block 10th Avenue, Sidney.
- ### July 25
- 7:34 a.m., Information Only, Gurley.
 - 8:50 a.m., Missing Adult, Potter.
 - 9:57 a.m., Village Check, Potter.
 - 11:08 a.m., Transient Aid, Sheriff's Office.
 - 2:15 p.m., Paper Service, 600 block Charlotte Drive.
 - 2:22 p.m., Paper Service, 2400 block Steven Avenue., Sidney.
 - 2:30 p.m., Paper Service, 2400 block Monterey Drive, Sidney.
 - 2:35 p.m., Paper Service, 1100 block Pasadena Place, Sidney.
 - 2:43 p.m., Paper Service, 1200 block Village Way, Sidney.
 - 2:45 p.m., Paper Service, 1200 block Village Way, Sidney.

Nebraska State Patrol NSP Emphasizes Safe Speeds as Summer Travel Continues

LINCOLN — The Nebraska State Patrol is urging motorists to maintain safe speeds as the summer travel season continues.

The guidance is part of the national Stop Speeding Before It Stops

You campaign, which is running from July 20 through August 14. The National Safety Council reports that speeding was a factor in 29% of traffic fatalities across the country in 2020.

Since July 20, troopers have performed 23 traffic stops for vehicles traveling at or over 100 miles per hour. An additional 101 traffic stops were performed for vehicles traveling between 90 and 99 miles per hour.

"Speeding increases the risk of severe injury or fatality crashes for everyone on the road," said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "Our troopers will continue working diligently across the state to maintain safe roads. We urge all drivers to do their part as well by watching their speed and following posted speed limits."

Since the effort began, troopers have issued a total of 525 speeding citations and over 1,200 warnings for speeding. Troopers will continue working overtime throughout the state as part of this campaign.

Stop Speeding Before It Stops You is made possible thanks in part to a grant for \$20,000 from the Nebraska Department of Transportation – Highway Safety Office.



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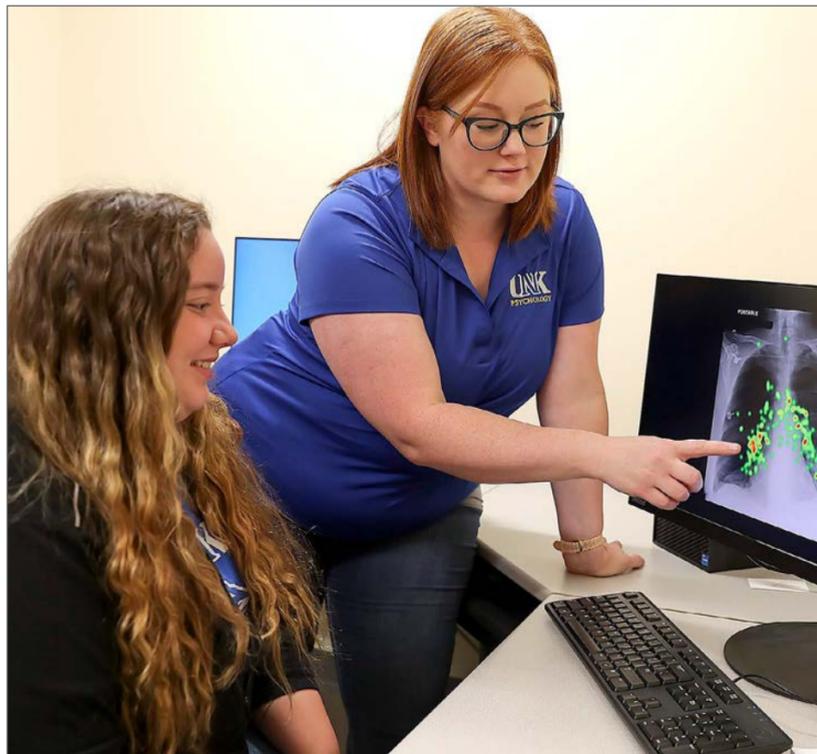
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UNK junior Pahton Hancock, right, works with her faculty mentor and biology professor Dawn Simon during the Summer Student Research Program. Hancock is studying bacteria associated with gum disease and tooth decay.



(Photo by Erika Pritchard, UNK Communications)

UNK senior Johanna McClure is one of 10 students who participated in the Summer Student Research Program. Working with assistant psychology professor Katherine Moen, right, she's studying search patterns to identify the most effective ways to read X-rays.

Summer Research Program Sets UNK Students Up for Future Success

By TYLER ELLYSON
UNK Communications

KEARNEY – University of Nebraska at Kearney senior Johanna McClure has her sights set on a career in neuropsychology, a field that examines how the brain and central nervous system affect cognitive and behavioral

functions.

The North Platte native knows she'll need to attend graduate school to get there, so she's taking advantage of every opportunity to prepare for that process.

Last fall, McClure started working with assistant psychology professor Katherine Moen, who

researches areas such as memory and attention. As a work-study research assistant, McClure helped program experiments, collect data and operate the eye-tracking system installed inside a lab on the third floor of Copeland Hall.

"I have a really big interest in research," said

McClure, who's studying psychology with a biology minor. "We get to learn new things every day, and it also helps with future endeavors like getting into graduate or doctoral programs."

McClure took this interest one step further by joining UNK's Summer Student Research Program (SSRP).

She was one of 10 students who participated in this year's program, which started in May and ended this week. Open to all disciplines, SSRP enhances the educational experience by allowing undergraduate students to engage in original research or creative activity under the guidance of a faculty mentor.

Instead of assisting Moen, McClure got to choose her own research topic – "Search patterns within radiographic images."

Using the lab's eye-tracking technology, McClure is analyzing the ways people search for items on a computer screen, whether it's something basic like finding a specific shape or a more complex scenario such as recognizing abnormalities on an X-ray.

By comparing the results from medical professionals and nonexperts, including her fellow SSRP participants, she hopes to identify specific strategies that can be used to improve the training for medical students.

"If we can understand how experts look for something like a lung lesion on a chest X-ray, we can train people to get to that expert status faster," Moen explained.

McClure's project is far from complete – she'll continue working in the lab next school year – but she's already seeing positive results on a personal level.

"I'm able to take what I've learned in classes, apply it to this research, and learn even more on top of it," she said. "Actually being able to experience things first-hand helps a lot for me."

As a mentor, Moen is focused on student success above anything else. She participated in undergraduate research at South Dakota State University and understands the

impact it can have.

"I want Johanna to succeed," she said. "I want her to be able to get into graduate school, and one of the best ways to do that is to have research experience. There are a lot of people applying to graduate schools who have good GPAs or good entrance exam scores, but not everybody has a lot of research experience. I think that's one thing that can really set students apart."

Students who don't plan to attend graduate school or pursue research as a professional career can benefit from the program, too. Every participant practices skills such as communication, teamwork, critical thinking, creativity and attention to detail.

"These are all things that different employers want, even if you're not specifically doing research," Moen said.

There's also a financial incentive, with each student in SSRP receiving a \$3,250 stipend paid over five months.

In addition to working one-on-one with their mentors, the student researchers attend twice-a-week meetings where they learn from other UNK faculty members and discuss their projects.

This collaborative environment exposes them to current research across campus, broadening their understanding of the differences and connections between various fields of study. They'll share their work with a larger audience during UNK's annual Fall Student Research Symposium.

"I really like talking to other people in research and hearing about their projects," said Pahton Hancock, a junior from Arvada, Colorado. "You're around a lot of like-minded individuals. Even if their project isn't even remotely the same as yours, they kind of think in a similar manner, so you can bounce ideas off each other."

A biology major with a health science emphasis, Hancock enjoys research because it allows her to explore a topic she's passionate about and "fully immerse" herself in the work. She's interested in a research-related career as

a medical laboratory scientist or cytotechnologist.

"You learn about a lot of things in class, but you don't always get to understand how people came to those conclusions," she said. "By working in the lab, you get to understand those processes, so it gives you a better appreciation for the work that's already been done."

Hancock came up with her research proposal last fall, and she's been working with biology professor Dawn Simon through both the Undergraduate Research Fellows (URF) program and SSRP.

The project – "Correlation of Veillonella bacteria with oral health" – focuses on bacteria found in the oral cavity that are associated with gum disease and tooth decay.

"It's an anaerobic bacterium, so it shouldn't grow in the presence of oxygen, but for some reason it's able to grow in the mouth," Hancock explained.

She wants to know whether it's a biological indicator of oral health.

"The current studies out there are mostly done in children and in other countries, and there's not a lot known about its role in adults' oral microbiome composition," said Hancock, who plans to start collecting and testing saliva samples in the fall.

Even though they faced some early challenges, Simon remains impressed by Hancock's enthusiasm and dedication.

"Pahton has a lot of ownership in the project, because this is not my area of expertise," she said. "She absolutely has read more papers on this topic than I have, so I often will ask her questions."

For Simon, who oversees SSRP as director of undergraduate research and creative activity at UNK, those interactions are irreplaceable.

"Working with students in this kind of environment is my favorite part of the job," she said. "Any opportunity I have to do that, I would definitely take. You get to know the students so much better. You develop these relationships where you feel like you can really make an impact."

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