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Adams Industries is Driving “Home Town Fresh” Forward

*Mike Motz
Sidney Sun-Telegraph*

A new custom mobile food pantry designed and built by Adams Industries was unveiled Tuesday morning, and the trailer not only impressed with its mission, but with the clever engineering and functionality that is sure to help Nebraskans in need.

After designing and constructing a mobile food pantry for Table of Grace last year, which serves the Panhandle area, Sandhills Publishing looked to Adams to provide another. Sandhills has now provided the funding for two mobile pantries, and had only one condition to be met. All of the equipment, construction materials and work on the trailer must come from Nebraska.

“It’s Nebraskans for Nebraskans,” said Brian Booe, the Adams engineer in charge of the mobile pantry projects.

“Jim Hanson, the Community Outreach Director for Sandhills, said to me that it is very important that all of the equipment, engineering and work on these trailers come from Nebraska. We want the message to be that Nebraskans take care of their own, and are willing to not only figure out a way to make an incredible mobile pantry like this, but also equip it and put all the parts necessary together with all Nebraska sourced items,” said Booe.

The trailer is named “Home Town Fresh”, and just needs to be wrapped and have a few details nailed down before its ready for service.

Michaella Kumke, President and CEO of Food Bank of Lincoln, was overwhelmed by the unveiling of the trailer, and the work and detail put into the project. For

example, Booe showed how they cut into the trailer panels at specific points to allow the refrigerators and freezers a few extra inches of offset to accommodate people in wheelchairs who need to access the mobile food pantry.

With a tongue-weight of 3,000 lbs., the trailer is 36 feet long and weighs 11,000 lbs. unstocked.

The trailer has commercial refrigerators and freezers and shelves for dry goods. It has both hot and cold water, with a sink and preparation area with custom countertops. It is also water resistant, meaning that you could literally clean out the matted floors with a garden hose.

After the tour of the mobile pantry and all of its features, Kumke said, “This is so amazing, and beyond our expectations. This trailer will be able to serve thousands of people in eastern Nebraska, and it’s so special that all of this was provided by our fellow Nebraskans.

Besides the generosity of Sandhills in financial terms, the incredible amount of working hours and ingenuity required to make the mobile food pantry a reality show a deep commitment by Adams, Sandhills and all the people involved on the project to make a difference for their fellow Nebraskans in need.

“There was no part of this trailer that was not touched, and we did what was necessary to make sure it had the power it needed and the functionality to serve the people who need it,” said Booe. “Sometimes we’d run into a challenge, but we’d step back for a second and think of another way to get something done, and figure it out. It’s really challenging to put something like this together, but really satisfying when it all comes out good in the end,” he added.



ABOVE LEFT: Brian Booe of Adams Industries demonstrates the ease of opening the trailer door for entrance into the mobile food pantry; ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Booe of Adams Industries shows Michaella Kumke, President and CEO of Food Bank of Lincoln, the features and functionality of the mobile food pantry.

County Audit Approved; Local Solar Panel Amped as Project Moves Forward

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The November 21 meeting of the Cheyenne County Commissioners centered on the 2021-22 audit, and after a telephone meeting with an auditor, the audit was approved.

The telephone meeting with auditor Don Wilson was prompted when Commissioner Randy Miller questioned a particular line item in the audit where the budgeted federal funding amount was lower than the disbursement received, while state funding was more than budgeted. After contacting Wilson, the auditor explained that it was not unusual for federal funds to not be received as budgeted.

After approving monthly reports, the commissioners then approved a resolution to transfer \$451,043 from the County General Fund 100 to the County Road & Bridge 300 Fund.

The meeting switched to Board of Equalization business, and approved a correction provided by Assessor Melody Keller for a 2019 Homestead for Allan Brauer in accordance with the Nebraska Assessment Division. The State is allowed to review assessments up to three years previous, and changed the homestead valuation from 100 percent to 60 percent. The board also approved a valuation change due to clerical error, which was made before any notification was sent to the property owner.

Additional business in the Commissioners meeting included updates by County Road Superintendent Douglas Hart concerning completion of mowing in Potter and the Huntsman/Gurley area, maintenance on washboard pavement at intersections and the six year highway plan, including the removal and maintenance of culverts near bridges and asphalt replacement. Commissioner Miller lauded Hart for saving the county “a ton of money” by using armor coating and thicker overlays on certain roads.

There were questions asked by citizens about providing the audit on the County website, which County Clerk Beth Fiegenschuh would research. Another question concerned the wording of road department budgeting, which seemed confusing and appeared to indicate an increase in funding, was clarified by Commissioner Miller. He



Cheyenne County Commissioner Randal Miller welcomes area high school students to County Government Day and briefly explains the duties of a County Commissioner on November 21.

explained the funding was not an increase, but just a transfer between funds.

“We are not adding anything to anything, because the highway department cannot levy taxes. The funds are disbursed as they are received,” he said.

The Commissioners’ Meeting adjourned for a short time to go over to the courthouse to address area high school students in attendance for County Government Day. In addition to the commissioners, Judge Derek Weimer addressed the students and greeted them, and they were also addressed by County Road Supervisor Hart, County Attorney Paul Schaub and District Court Clerk Debra Hume, among others.

The Sidney City Council also met last week, and approved a purchase for a new mini-van requested by Transportation Supervisor Kasey Kantor. The mini-van will get better gas mileage and be cheaper to maintain. Cost to the City of Sidney is estimated

at \$6,500, and would be financed by a combination of Federal, State and local funds.

The main business at the council meeting was to move forward with a Solar Project that was proposed in December of 2021. The project involves contracting with Sandhills Energy to add solar power to the city’s energy generation program. Since the proposal was discussed, the City’s Electricity Superintendent, Mike Palmer, had been working on securing a Purchase Power Agreement with Sandhills Energy, LLC. The City is also seeking to secure and land-lease agreement for a solar panel field, with a 25 year term and two five year extension options.

Palmer indicated that he believed everything was in place to move forward and that Sandhills would like to break ground in the spring, and start producing power by the fall. Palmer indicated that the solar field life expectancy is 35 years.



SIDNEY PUBLIC LIBRARY ORNAMENT DECORATING CONTEST

Stop by the Sidney Public Library, 1112 12th Ave. to pick up and take home a wooden ornament, decorate it, and bring it back before December 10th to be entered into the contest. Community and online voting takes place from Dec. 12th-17th. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places are awarded based on popular vote. Call (308) 254-3110 for more info.



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TABLE OF GRACE FUND DRIVE

Bell Pole & Lumber is matching up to \$40K up until December 31, 2022. All contributions will go towards 2023 operating costs and expenses. To make a donation, you may mail a check or money order to Table of Grace, 2031 Illinois Street in Sidney, drop it off at their mission store in Sidney located at 1125 Alvarado Road, or donate online at www.paypal.com/us/fundraiser/charity/1403077.

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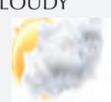


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Holidays At Hickory Square Set For Saturday

The Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring "Holidays at Hickory Square" on Friday, December 2. The event kicks off at 3 p.m. when you can meet Santa and his Reindeer, provided by Viaero Wireless. The UNL Extension Office will provide Ornament Craft kits, take-home S'Mores will be provided by Platte Valley Bank and you can get holiday family photos provided by Charlotte and Emerson. All the while enjoy delicious hot chocolate provided by the Minions of Sidney Regional Medical Center.

CASA will host a Chili Feed Fundraiser between 3 and 6 p.m., and for \$5 you can get a meal of chili, a cinnamon roll and a bottle of water. Go over to Pedalers Corner between 4:30 and 6 p.m. to enjoy the fire pits and a Weenie Roast, and a Candlelight Tour of Fort Sidney and the Commander's Home is available between 5 and 8 p.m. Be sure to be at Hickory Square at 6 p.m. for the Lighting of the Trees, featuring the Big Tree, which is back this year.

Betty Peetz Turns 100



MIKE MOTZ/Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Sidney resident Betty Peetz celebrated her 100th birthday on Monday, November 28, 2022 at the Sidney Regional Medical Center Extended Care Facility. Surrounded by family, friends and well wishers, Betty recounted how she was born in Sidney, then moved to Gurley and lived on a farm with her husband for many years. She moved back to Sidney when her husband passed away at 69 years old. When asked what the secret to living to 100 years is, she replied, "I guess the secret is to live one day at a time. I can't believe I made it to 100, but here I am."



COURTESY PHOTO/

Matching donations are being received at the Sidney Elks Lodge #1894, located at 1040 Jackson Street in Sidney

Sidney Elks Lodge 1894 Receives Six-figure Grant

Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

The Elks Lodge building has been a cornerstone of Sidney, Nebraska since it was commissioned in 1929 to be the city auditorium, city offices and event center. Legendary entertainers such as Duke Ellington, Lawrence Welk and the Ted Williams Band featuring Perry Como have all performed there over the years.

The building was acquired in 1978 by the local Elks Lodge 1894. For the last 44 years, the building has hosted countless community, charitable and private events at its historic location on Jackson Street in the heart of downtown Sidney. The Elks Lodge is proud of their long-standing tradition of service to the community and veteran's affairs.

During its existence, the building has

undergone several renovation projects, and they are currently working on the next project that will upgrade the heating and cooling systems, restrooms, windows, electrical capacity and, most importantly, removing the false ceiling in the main ballroom and restoring the building to its original glory.

The Elks Lodge has been awarded a historical grant that will contribute \$415,000 towards the total cost of the project, but that grant requires a match along with other expenses not covered by the grant award amount. The project will commence soon, so the Elks Lodge is applying for other related grants and has scheduled several fund-raising events, including the upcoming New Year's Eve Casino Night. They have set their goal for an additional \$400,000 by January 1, 2023.

The Elks Lodge building is currently the only venue that can host community and private events of significant size in Sidney and the southern panhandle region. It is important to preserve this historic landmark building to ensure the community always has a place for local events and gatherings.

The Elks Lodge asks to please consider donating to this project so they can continue to provide the venue for the community and to host events. Donations may be dropped off at the Elks Lodge, located at 1040 Jackson St. in Sidney.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

New Beginnings Closed AA Group
Meets 7 p.m. Thursdays at 1027 6th Ave., Sidney. For more info call 303-589-4861.

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

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.

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

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

SRMC Suicide Bereavement Support Group

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

Send your Community Calendar events to: EDITOR@suntelegraph.com

SIDNEY WEATHER

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, with SW winds 10-15 mph. High of 45F.
THURSDAY NIGHT: Mostly cloudy, low around 22F. WSW winds 10-15 mph.
FRIDAY: Mainly sunny skies. High 50F. Winds WNW at 10-15 mph.
FRIDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy. WNW winds, 20-30 mph. Low 15F.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny & breezy, S winds 15-25 mph. High in low 40's.
SATURDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low 17F. WSW Winds 10-15 mph.
SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, High 48F. 10-15 mph NW winds.

SUNDAY NIGHT: Variable clouds, low 20F, NW winds 10-15 mph.
MONDAY: Chance of snow. High 36F. Norh winds 10-20 mph
MONDAY NIGHT: A few clouds, Winds NW at 10-15mph. Low 11F.
TUESDAY: Mostly Sunny. High 34F. NW Winds 10-20 mph.
TUESDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear. Low 11F. Winds WNW 10-15 mph.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny. High 34F. West winds 10-15 mph.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: A few clouds. West winds 10-15 mph, low 14F.

Visit your local NWS office at: ww.weather.gov/cys

Grateful For the Good Life

As Nebraskans, we're fortunate to live in a state where we enjoy peace, prosperity, and the blessings of liberty. As we celebrate Thanksgiving with friends and family, there are plenty of reasons to be grateful here in the Good Life.



Pete Ricketts
Governor of
Nebraska

First and foremost, Nebraska is filled with friendly, generous people. Nebraskans are quick to lend a hand—whether that's shoveling the driveway of an elderly neighbor, delivering a home-cooked meal to a family with a newborn, or helping a fellow rancher round up cattle that have gotten out.

Many times, it's these everyday acts of service that make Nebraskans stand out. But time and again, I have seen Nebraskans step up for one another in big ways. This week, I had the honor of presenting Frank Axiotes, of Elkhorn, with the Carnegie Hero Medal. It's a national award given to men and women for acts of heroism. In September of 2020, Frank was driving along I-80 in Lincoln when he encountered a three vehicle crash in the opposite lanes. Instead of driving by, Frank sprang to action to aid those on-scene. He ran to a Chevy Trailblazer that was pinned between a semi and the barrier and helped remove 21-year-old Madison Daly and her nine-year-old brother from the vehicle before the car burst into flames. Nebraska is a better place because of people like Frank, who are willing to risk their

lives for the safety of others without giving it a second thought.

Nebraskans are also generous with their time. According to United Health Foundation, our state ranks #3 in America for volunteerism. This willingness to serve is especially evident in seasons of adversity. 2022 is on pace to be the second-worst year for wildfires in Nebraska history. Firefighters have done heroic work to protect lives and property as wildfires have raged across the state. In Nebraska, there are 478 fire departments with over 17,000 firefighters who courageously serve to protect their communities. More than 15,000 of these firefighters are unpaid volunteers. As they've fought to contain fires, churches and schools have stepped up to collect donations to make sure our firefighters have all the nourishment they need to replenish their strength. On behalf of all Nebraskans, thank you to the men and women who've worked long shifts, risking their personal safety to fight wildfires this year. And thank you to their family, friends, and neighbors who've supported them.

Nebraskans also know how to roll up their sleeves and get the job done. We have more adults working per capita than in any other state. This strong work ethic has helped create the prosperity we enjoy.

The gross domestic product (GDP) of Nebraska grew at the fastest pace in ten years during 2021. This growth was driven by agriculture, our largest industry. It accounted for over half of our GDP growth last year. Nebraska's total agricultural exports in 2021 were \$10.2 billion. That's up 70%—over \$4 billion—in just two years.

We've also seen impressive growth in our economy's second

largest sector: manufacturing. This year, we achieved Nebraska's highest manufacturing employment since 2003. We've attracted major investments from manufacturers of food (Sustainable Beef in North Platte; Milk Specialties in Norfolk), biofuel (Heartwell Renewables in Hastings), fertilizer (Monolith Materials in Hallam), personal safety equipment (3M in Valley), and much more.

And Nebraska's third-largest industry, tourism, has bounced back even stronger than before the pandemic. Last year, visitors to Nebraska spent a record high of \$3.6 billion. Total visitor expenditures grew 65% compared to 2020. That was a much stronger rebound than the national average (48%).

The State leveraged federal funding to invest \$115 million to accelerate nonprofit capital projects delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic. This is helping move forward major construction projects at tourist attractions across the state, including at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo and Lauritzen Gardens, Rowe Sanctuary in Gibbon, and the Merrick County Historical Museum. The funding is also helping to develop major sports complexes in Columbus, Cozad, La Vista, and Valley. These facilities will add to our state's capacity to host regional and national athletic competitions, which will bring even more visitors to Nebraska.

With great people, fantastic growth, and family-friendly communities, Nebraska truly is the Good Life. Thank you to everyone whose hard work has made 2022 another successful year for our state. As always, please contact me (pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or 402-471-2244) should you have any questions or concerns.

Changing Things



Mike Sunderland
Thoughts from a Grey-Haired Point of View

By Calvin K. Sunderland, edited by Michael K. Sunderland

When Roosevelt came in things worsened quickly for the Sunderlands. FDR's first act in office was to close every bank in the nation for the historic bank holiday. There was panic in some quarters and banks went under to the dismay of their depositors.

A flood of emergency measures came from the White House quickly rubber-stamped by a thoroughly cowed Congress. Whatever Roosevelt wanted, he got with hardly a murmur of dissent. The radical legislation came so fast and frenzied the people had no chance to ponder the effects and consequences. All they knew was that the president was doing something, and that's what they wanted done... anything. The country was not only in a depression; it was also a bit demented. If it took a dictator to turn things around, so be it.

Roosevelt never quite gained dictatorial power on the order of Hitler. But he came close with many of the acts passed into law during the first 100 days. There was the National Recovery Act. The NRA was a clumsy effort by the federal government to gain almost total control over the nation's economic activity. It powered the government to set hours, work weeks, minimum wages, prices, and allocate materials. It was all to be purely voluntary on the part of proprietors.

The Nazis painted the Star of David on Jewish establishments as a warning to the public not to patronize them. NRA's method of promoting a boycott against non-volunteers was similar. A large white placard bearing the big blue NRA Eagle was displayed in windows and offices of proprietors "volunteering" to go along with the program. Consumers were encouraged to buy from those businesses displaying the eagle and to shun those that didn't.

NRA was too much even for people in panic and it didn't last long. The Supreme Court declared it to be unconstitutional and tossed it out. Thwarted and angered Roosevelt at every opportunity began packing the Supreme Court with radical leftists he was sure would

approve his shredding of the Constitution. He even tried, but failed, to enlarge the Supreme Court beyond the traditional nine in order to name his own kind to the extra seats. (Sound familiar to today? Mike S.)

But it wasn't the NRA that did Dad in. It was the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The AAA put the federal government into the business of paying farmers for not growing wheat, corn, cotton, and for not raising cows and pigs. A joke of the period: "If you'll give me \$100 for not growing 100 bushels of wheat, how much will you give me for not growing 1,000 bushels?" Some grew wealthy in the not growing business.

Rapid deflation set in and commodity prices plummeted. Making matters worse was the record harvest of 1932 that created gigantic surpluses.

Then came the AAA from Roosevelt's prosperity machine to save American agriculture. Financed by a tax on the processing of farm products, \$26,000,000 was poured into the pockets of Kansas' wheat farmers in 1933. In return the farmers were to plow down 25% of their 1933 crop already planted, and reduce their 1934 planted acreage by another 15%. That's what they did.

The money they got was to go toward restructuring their mortgage debt and for current operating expenses, but not to pay for past operating debts... like the ones they owed Orval Sunderland, my Dad. The bulk of Dad's business was with farmers, on credit. The farmers promised to "pay you at harvest," not specifying which harvest. There came a time when Dad ripped all the accounts owed by farmers from his ledger book, crumpled them into a pile on the floor of the garage, and burned them. The total in accounts receivable reduced to ashes by the effects of AAA on Orval Sunderland was according to Dad was on the order of \$10,000... a small fortune in those days. Not an insignificant amount in any day.

As someone famous once said, "Those who refuse to learn from history are doomed to repeat the same mistakes," Biden and Co. are hell bent on repeating these same types of mistakes. We have to vote them out and vote in Constitutional believing Senators and Congressmen. There my not be another opportunity. – Mike Sunderland

Straight Talk From Steve: Eggs

Did you enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner this year? Perhaps, you noticed that this year's menu may not have include deviled eggs. That's because grocery store shelves have been empty and grocers have been struggling to find eggs to sell.

Nebraska has been the second hardest state hit by the avian bird flu this year. We are second only to Iowa. Because a new outbreak of the avian bird flu was detected in Dixon County in Northeast Nebraska last Saturday, the State will now have to euthanize another 1.8 million egg-laying hens.

According to Wells Fargo, the price of eggs has already jumped 32 percent this year. That's a very significant increase, especially when you compare the price of eggs to the price of fruits



Steve Erdman
47th District

and vegetables which have only risen seven percent this year.

Grocers are blaming their egg shortages on the avian bird flu, which continues to wipe out millions of Nebraska's chickens. Prior to the current outbreak in Dixon County, Nebraska had already euthanized some 6.8 million chickens. But the egg shortage is also a national crisis. So far this year 50 million chickens have had to be euthanized in 46 states. Iowa had to put down 15.5 million birds.

But blaming the egg shortage entirely upon the avian bird flu doesn't exactly tell the whole story. In recent years it has become popular for states to ban the sale of eggs from caged hens; thus, reducing the number of eggs for sale. Seven states have already passed laws

to ban the sale of eggs from caged chickens and Colorado is set to go next.

Colorado legislators passed HB20-1343 a couple of years ago, which is an Act forbidding the sale of eggs from caged hens beginning January 1, 2023. Because Colorado is home to some six million egg producing hens, the law had to be modified to allow farm owners more time to make the transition to cage-free housing. Farm owners in Colorado now have two years to install scratch areas, perches, nesting boxes, and areas for dust bathing in order to comply with their new state law. Nevertheless, by 2025 all eggs for sale in Colorado will come from cage-free hens.

Because seven states have already enacted these kinds of new cage-free egg laws, it is difficult to know how much this kind of legislation has contributed to the current egg shortage. Those states which have already

enacted laws against selling caged-eggs are Arizona, California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. What we do know, though, is that these new laws are not helping the current situation.

Adding insult to injury, is the fact that some people have already begun to hoard eggs. Some people are buying eggs in order to hoard them for later consumption. The current egg shortage is rapidly turning out to look very similar to the toilet paper shortage of 2020, and that is not good.

Eggs are an important staple in the American diet. Eggs have always been cheap. They are also an excellent source of protein and other important nutrients, such as B and D vitamins. So, whenever the price of eggs goes up, it affects those with low incomes the most. Many Americans simply cannot afford to pay exorbitant prices for a carton of cage-free eggs.

Delta Dawn When the Light Comes On With Ivy Joy Johnson



Ivy Joy Johnson
The Joy Mission

"For I, wisdom, dwell with prudence to find out knowledge and discretion (reasoning rightly and judging justly) to [bring forward witty inventions]. Proverbs 8:12 NKJV and KJV

When I tell people that I attended country school by airplane, they find it a bit incredulous. This is how it happened.

North Park, Colorado, has an average snowfall of 132 inches per year. We lived off the main dirt road, so getting children to school was somewhat of a challenge. My father was up to it, however. He took some sleigh rungs,

built a little cabin on top with a windshield from an old car. It had an arch at the bottom which allowed harness reins to come inside. Dad furnished it with a couple of bales and we

huddled under Mom's quilts made from the good part of used up Levi's.

We children dressed warmly, and sat close together, during the 3-mile trip. Our strawberry roan team lumbered along the lane for 1/3 of a mile, down the hill to cross Hell Creek, strained up the hill to the hundred and sixty, plodded, diagonally to the 'highway', until we arrived at the school house, nearly frozen. This took a little over an hour. Dad trekked back across the hundred and sixty, down the hill, across Hell Creek, up the hill to the lane and home in about as much time.

At some point, my father thought this exercise was cutting into his workday. He consulted with my uncle, a former Naval Air Navigator, World War II. He wasn't a pilot, yet, but had an airplane fuselage just down around the rocky ridge behind the school house. He mounted it on sleigh rungs, added the back seat of a defunct car for student seating, tuned up the engine and flipped the propeller. Whip – whip – whirrrr!

With success on his side, he zipped around the ridge to the

school house, across the hundred and sixty, down the hill, across the creek and up the lane to our house! We flew to school in 10 minutes, two decades before the Ski-doo was invented.

My children seem unimpressed to learn I often walked uphill, both ways, in the snow, going to school. Yep. Until my Junior year in High School. By then, Dad had built a D-7 Caterpillar from 30 bushel baskets of 'Cat' parts, found some tracks and affixed a dozer. We no longer had to park across from the house on the main road; just cross a deep ditch, descend to Hell Creek, climb up the opposite side, drive 13 miles to school and reverse it all before evening chores.

Father God cares for us and prefers that which concerns us, for without Him we can do nothing! "Instruction is plain to him who understands and right to him who finds knowledge, for wisdom (answers we need, when we need them) is better than rubies, silver or fine gold." Proverbs 8:9-11.

Next week: The Pearl

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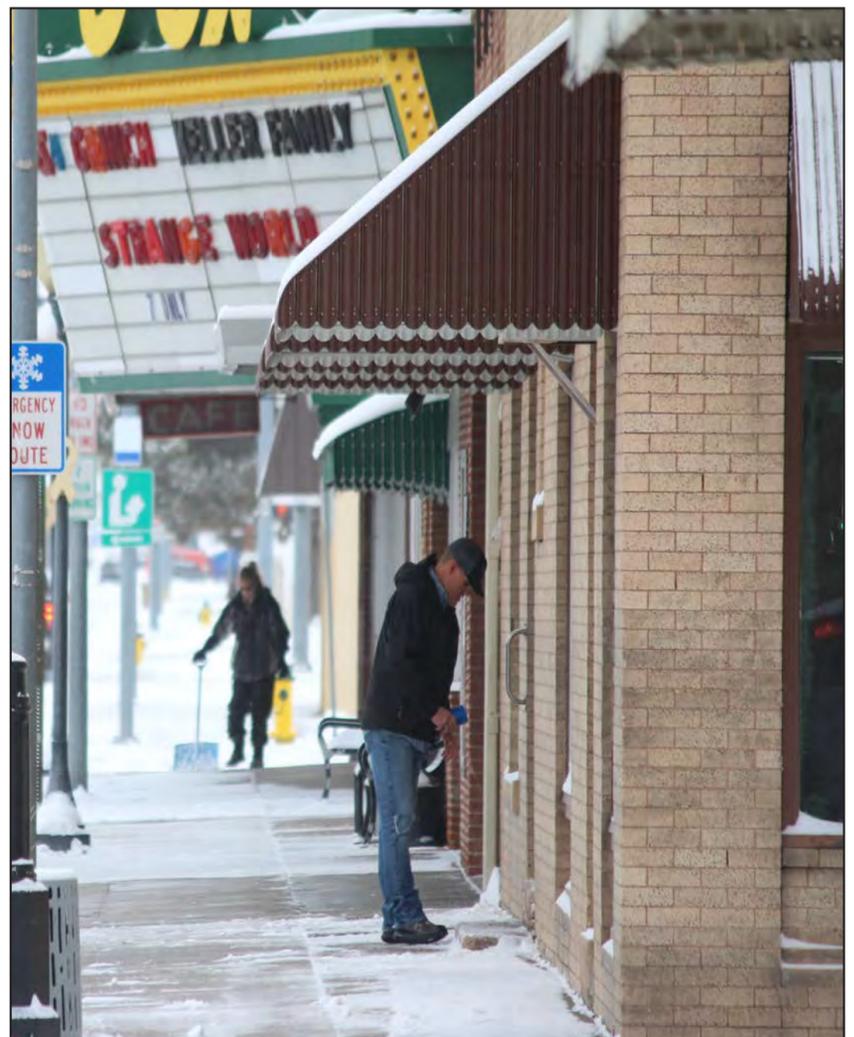
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The Goodness of God

I sit here this Thanksgiving Day, contemplating the Goodness of God toward me and my family, Thanking Him for His faithfulness in all things. As this musing crosses my mind. It seems recently, that I personally am seeing a renewing in my own heart of The Lord at work in all things. Friend, I have seen the Lord work mightily. I have seen miraculous things, people healed of incurable disease, addiction, lives changed, The Father providing in abundance at just the right time. It is in these things that our minds and hearts often are drawn to, the mighty signs and wonders. But what about the small things, the “common” things? You see, in these small, minute, everyday moments and occurrences, we often fail to recognize the work of The Lord, let alone be thankful to Him for them. I Think of every beat of my heart, how it is a mercy of God. Every breath drawn and exhaled is a gift from the Heavenly Father. When in the morning, my daughter comes and sits on my lap and snuggles with me, I am reminded of the perfect goodness of God. When my wife and I do dishes after a meal together, as we laugh and talk, I see the joy of the Lord, and His provision for food and clean water. The Little things that make up our daily life. It comes to mind, that every night I lay my head down to sleep, that sleep is a gift from God and a constant reminder that we are not Him. Though our bodies need rest, we are told in Psalm 121:4 “Behold, He who keeps Israel will neither slumber nor sleep.” Do you know why? It is because He doesn't have a need for it and He is always working. Sometimes in big things, but always in small things. In fact, He is in all things!

“Colossians 1:16-17 For by him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things were created by him, and for him: And He is before all things, and by him all things consist.”

Pastor John Piper writes “All things exist for Christ. They exist to make His glories known.”

Did you catch that? He is in All things, the very smallest details happen because of the sovereignty of God! Nothing happens without God! To magnify and make His glory and nature known. This is something that is beautifully complex and yet simple for us to comprehend. Yet, we go on about our daily business usually not giving it a passing thought. Why? Why do we tend to turn a blind eye to the new and constant common mercies and graces of God? Is it out of selfishness? Laziness? Or are we just walking through life with blinders on? Friends as we go through this season, (and everyday really), let us take note of the common things,

the small things that the Lord is working in and through for us. Let us give Him thanks and praise for sustaining us another day!

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If you receive Social Security, you've probably already heard that your checks in 2023 will be bigger – considerably bigger, in fact. How can you make the best use of this extra money?

Here's what's happening: For 2023, there's an 8.7% cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for Social Security benefits – the largest increase in 40 years. Also, the monthly Medicare Part B premiums are declining next year, to \$164.90/month from \$170.10/month, which will also modestly boost Social Security checks for those enrolled in Part B, as these premiums are automatically deducted.

Of course, the sizable COLA is due to the high inflation of 2022, as the Social Security Administration uses a formula based on increases in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W). So, it's certainly possible that you will need some,

or perhaps all, of your larger checks to pay for the increased cost of goods and services. But if your cash flow is already relatively strong, you might want to consider these suggestions for using your bigger checks:

- Reduce withdrawals from your investment portfolio. When you're retired, you will likely need to withdraw a certain amount from your portfolio each year to meet your expenses. A boost in your Social Security may enable you to withdraw less, at least for a year. This can be particularly advantageous when the markets are down, as you'd like to avoid, as much as possible, selling investments and withdrawing the money when investment prices are low. And the fewer investments you need to sell, the longer your portfolio may last during your retirement years.
- Help build your cash reserves. When you're retired, it's a good idea to maintain about a year's worth

of the amount you'll spend from your portfolio in cash, while also keeping three months' of your spending needs in an emergency fund, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account. Your higher Social Security checks could help you build these cash reserves. (Also, it's helpful to keep another three to five years' worth of spending from your portfolio in short-term, fixed-income investments, which now, due to higher interest rates, offer better income opportunities.)

- Contribute to a 529 plan. You could use some of your extra Social Security money to contribute to a tax-advantaged 529 education savings plan for your grandchildren or other family members.
- Contribute to charitable organizations. You might want to use some of your Social Security money to expand your charitable giving. Your generosity will help worthy groups and possibly bring you some tax

benefits, too.

While it's nice to have these possible options in 2023, you can't count on future COLA increases being as large. The jump in inflation in 2022 was due to several unusual factors, including pandemic-related government spending, supply shortages and the Russian invasion of Ukraine. It's quite possible, perhaps even likely, that inflation will subside in 2023, which, in turn, would mean a smaller COLA bump in 2024.

Nonetheless, while you might not want to include large annual COLA increases as part of your long-term financial strategy, you may well choose to take advantage, in some of the ways described above, of the bigger Social Security checks you'll receive in 2023. When opportunity knocks, you may want to open the door.

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How to drought-proof a ranch

GENE JOHNSON, *Successful Farming News*

You can't make it rain on your ranch in the middle of a drought. But you can put pastures and cattle in a better position to survive it, says Hugh Aljoe, director of producer relations for the Noble Research Institute (noble.org). Here's his formula for preemptive drought management.

Track Long-Term Precipitation

Droughts don't happen overnight. Aljoe says your water-year really starts in about October for the following grazing season. Track your precipitation from October through the end of March and compare that with your long-term averages available from the National Weather Service.

"For most locations, about 40% of your precipitation for the entire year will occur in that period," he says. "If at the end of March you're below the long-term average, monitor your situation more closely in anticipation of making some changes to management and stocking rates."

Then, Aljoe says, even more closely follow rainfall amounts in April, May, and June. "I like to set some early critical assessment dates, such as the end of May or the end of June. If you're 20% or more below normal for the water-year at that point, you should be looking to destock your herd by about 20% due to reduced forage availability."

That puts you ahead of the drought, Aljoe says. "It's preemptive management. Destock early before you get into a more desperate situation. You may get a better market price, too."

The 80:20 Stocking Rule

Aljoe encourages a conservative stocking rate at or below normal carrying capacity. It gives you greater flexibility in a drought.

He also likes a system that protects your cow herd from the need to destock. "Those cows are your most important asset - your genetic factory," he says. "You don't want to have to sell your best cows in a drought. I suggest cow-calf ranchers figure out their normal cow carrying capacity in an average rainfall year, then stock cows at about 80% of that."

To utilize the remaining 20% of pasture capacity, carry over some of your calves from the previous season as stocker cattle, Aljoe suggests. Or buy stockers as the grazing season comes on. "They become your flex herd to cull early when it becomes obvious you need to destock. They're your built-in contingency plan so a drought doesn't put you in a desperate situation of having to sell the factory," says Aljoe.

Some years, those stockers may be the most profitable animals you graze, he adds.

Invest in a Water System

Droughts don't just limit your forage availability. Drinking ponds

and shallow wells suffer, too, limiting access to some remote pastures. "Investments in water infrastructure in anticipation of a drought pay long-lasting dividends," Aljoe says. "Look for areas where you could have an issue in a drought, and make a plan for the water and fencing."

Aljoe suggests you graze your more remote and water-risk pastures first. They may have good water early in the season. As the season progresses, work cattle back to areas with better water supplies.

Graze Well

A drought will challenge your grazing management skills like no other natural event, Aljoe says. You'll need to work harder at monitoring your reserve grazing capacity - what you have available in the coming weeks.

"If you rotationally graze, you'll want to further subdivide pastures to move cattle more often," he says. "Don't overgraze."

If you normally graze a pasture for several days each rotation, then in a drought you should subdivide down to daily allocations while maintaining ideal residual height of forages, Aljoe adds.

"Allow for adequate recovery periods, typically much longer in a drought," he says. "Your goal is to get pastures to at least the fall, when you can anticipate some better rains."

Also, he adds, diversifying your pasture forage species will help you navigate droughts.



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Nebraska Corn Internship Application Deadline Extended

LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska Corn has extended the deadline for the Communications and Outreach Internship hosted at the Nebraska Corn office in Lincoln. Nebraska Corn is seeking applicants to fill the role by Friday, December 9, 2022, with the internship experience beginning in May 2023. The internship is designed to provide students with an overview of Nebraska's corn industry through real-world professional examples and experiences.

The position is a yearlong internship where students will enhance their communication and event planning knowledge and experience.

Communications and Outreach Internship
Host: Nebraska Corn
Location: Lincoln, Nebraska
Duration: May 2023 - May 2024

"The Communications and Outreach Internship is designed

with students who are looking to grow both professional and personally," states NCB Director of Communications, Jill Parrent. "The selected student will assist in planning trade show events, manage social media, and design work. They will also work with the Nebraska Corn Growers Association on projects throughout the year. This is a unique position allowing students to learn and grow from both farmers and Nebraska Corn staff."

Nebraska Corn internships are open to all college students, with a preference given to students enrolled in colleges or universities located in Nebraska. The application process can be found online at <https://nebraskacorn.gov/internships/>. The submission deadline is Friday, December 9, 2022.

The Nebraska Corn Board is funded through a producer checkoff investment of 1/2-cent-per-bushelcheckoff on all corn marketed in the state and is managed by nine farmer directors. The mission of the Nebraska Corn Board is to promote the value of corn by creating opportunities.

Prepare for the pinch of 2023

As the 2022 harvest comes to a close, farmers across the nation are breathing a collective sigh of relief. But don't get too comfortable because it's time to start planning for next year.

"This time of year is also a really good time to have discussions with the experts they work with on the farm," says Chad Hart, Iowa State University Extension economist.

What are the experts saying?

In short, fasten your seatbelt because 2023 will be a bumpy ride.

Pinching Pennies

In 2023 we will continue this journey into uncharted waters because there's really not been an economic time like this if you add up all the factors," says Jim Knuth, senior vice president of business development at Farm Credit Services of America.

He is advising producers to carefully consider their cost structure, to maintain adequate working capital for their operation, and to not prepay low-interest debt.

Knuth also encourages farmers to look at their operation holistically, know what prices they need to break even, and understand their crop insurance options.

"We believe 2023 may present more risk and more volatility," he says. "This means your crop insurance and risk management decisions will be more important than ever."

Knuth says these factors are important when considering capital purchases or expanding your operation. He cautions that most over-extension mistakes are made at the top of cycles.

"We're just trying to preach good financial acumen, which leads to good decision-making," he says.

According to Hart, farmers should expect the financial pinch to increase in 2023 as input costs continue to go up and prices come down.

He encourages producers to meet with their broker or marketing service and develop a marketing plan to ensure they capture profitable prices for commodities.

"A lot of farmers tell me they have a plan," Hart says. "Oftentimes they thought about a plan, but they never really implemented it."

Hart says having a plan you are comfortable with, using tools you understand, is key.

From the Ground Up

Experts agree early decision-making can set growers up for success in 2023 and save money.

November is likely your last chance to get soil samples before the winter freeze, says Tryston Beyrer, crop nutrition lead for western North America with Mosaic.

"That's really going to be valuable this year to understand how variable their soils are to make site-specific decisions," Beyrer says. He says farmers can save money by taking samples and ensuring macro- and micronutrients are being applied in areas that need them the most.

Now is also a good time to review harvest data and meet with an agronomist to see how to get more out of your acres, according to Beyrer. He warns as much as 60% of crop yield is determined by soil fertility, and if you don't study soil samples you risk "leaving bushels on the table."

Beyrer advises growers to look at a variety of metrics such as soil pH and levels of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, sulfur, zinc, manganese, and boron.

He also encourages farmers to lock in their fertilizer supply now and take advantage of the discounts suppliers often offer this time of year.

"Many of those suppliers are trying to source their fertilizer prior to the end of the year just like the grower," Beyrer says.

Six Financial Rules of Thumb for 2023

Jim Knuth, senior vice president of business development at Farm Credit Services of America, notes six financial tips farmers should consider heading into next year.

- 1. Preserve working capital.** Keep adequate cash on hand for your operation. Working capital is your short-term risk-bearing ability.
- 2. Maintain low-interest debt.** If you took out a loan in recent years at a low, fixed rate, now is not the time to pay it off. Remember new debt will come at a higher cost.
- 3. Be mindful of your cost structure.** As you consider capital purchases or expansion, keep in mind how new debt will impact the overall leverage of your operation.
- 4. Understand your break evens.** Knuth says a high-margin environment won't last forever. Know your costs and break evens. They will be different in 2023.
- 5. Look at your financial situation holistically.** The best business decisions are made when farmers think about their operation on a holistic basis first. Then you can get down to individual farm or equipment decisions.
- 6. Consider your risk management tools.** Understand your options and develop the best risk management plan for your operation.

Selecting Seed

While digging into your soil nutrition, you also want to order your seeds as soon as possible.

Eric Scherder, U.S. crop protection launch leader for Corteva Agriscience, says the sooner you decide what seed you want for the next planting season, the more likely you are to get not only that particular seed, but also the seed treatment and trait in that genetic package.

"The minute you pull the crop off a field, whatever the crop is, the clock starts on the crop decisions you will make for the next growing season," he says.

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Obituaries



GRACE H. MEYSENBURG

Grace H. Meysenburg, age 96, of Sidney, NE passed away in Sidney, NE on Sunday, November 20, 2022.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, November 28, 2022 at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sidney, NE with Father James Meysenburg officiating. The Funeral Service was live-streamed on the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel Facebook page and can be viewed on their website.



Sidney in 1952 where she made her home until her death.

Grace worked at Sidney National Bank, now Security First, retiring in 1993. She spent the next 20 years working as the secretary/treasurer for CA Story. Grace was the last member of the 6 Women Coffee Group which met in Sidney weekly for several decades.

Grace had a deep love for the Catholic faith and devotion to Mary. She prayed several decades of the Rosary daily. She was an active member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sidney serving funeral dinners, working at the rummage house and church bazaar, and a member of the Altar Society and the Catholic Daughters of America.

Grace is survived by her sons: Mike of the home and William "Bill" and his wife Joan Meysenburg of Salina, KS; grandchildren: Jason and his wife Beth Meysenburg, Jill and her husband Matt Gordon, Chris and her husband Alan Muehlher, Jennifer Sieg, Aaron and his wife Jesse Zimmer, and Grace and her husband Stephen Miller; great-grandchildren: Cashton and Cruse Meysenburg, Liam Gordon, Jacob, Evan, and Josef Muehlher, Isaac and Nicole Sieg, Tessa and Lucas Zimmer, and Jackson, Sydney, and Makenna Miller.

Grace lived and worked in Omaha from 1942-1950. During this time, she met the love of her life. Henry J. "Hank" Meysenburg and Grace were united in marriage on November 28, 1948 at Platte Center, NE. The couple lived in Stanton, NE from 1950-1951 and Albion, NE from 1951-1952 before moving back to

Grace preceded in death by her father Francis Herbert, mother and step-father Gertrude and Frank Bruckner, husband Hank Meysenburg, daughter Theresa Zimmer and husband Andrew, grandson-in-law Bruce Sieg and her siblings: Jim Herbert, Ruth Snyder, Joyce Kreski, Mary Jean Richards, and Max Bruckner.

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Harold Schuessler

Harold Schuessler, age 93, of Cheyenne, WY and former Cheyenne County resident, passed away on Friday, November 18, 2022, in Cheyenne. A Funeral service was held on Tuesday, November 22, 2022 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Cheyenne, WY. A Graveside Service with Full Military Honors was held at Greenwood Cemetery in Sidney on Wednesday, November 23, 2022. Lunch followed at the Lodgepole Valley Youth Camp in Sidney.



1957, at Sidney. They lived in the basement apartment of Harold's parents in Sidney until they moved to the country home northeast of Potter in Feb. 1959. Harold farmed since his return from the service and received a conservation award.

Harold was a lifetime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Potter and Sidney and now belonged to Our Savior, Cheyenne. He was a Sunday School teacher for 20 years and Sunday School Superintendent 5 years. He was active in Lutheran Laymen's League and served on many local, zone and NE. District offices. They met in the church choir and sang in many church choirs.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to any of the following charities, Our Savior Lutheran Debt Retirement, Lutheran Hour Ministries, or the Volunteer Potter Nebraska Fire Department.

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

Wiederspahn-Radomsky in Cheyenne and the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel in Sidney are serving the Schuessler family.

Harold Schuessler was born in Sidney, Feb 7, 1929. He attended St. Paul's Parochial School at Potter, grades 1-8, then attended and graduated from Potter High School, May 14, 1947. He was Boys State Delegate in 1946. He enlisted in the Air Force for four years, during the Korean War and was stationed in Texas, Oklahoma, Germany & Lincoln, NE.

He married Bonnie Groshans, June 9,

Harold's favorite past time was square dancing and served on many offices of many square dance clubs. Harold and Bonnie enjoyed traveling and saw many foreign countries. Harold was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Ottillie Schuessler; brother, Herb (Annabelle); sisters, Olga (Art) Baack, Mildred (John) Katschor, Vanita (Carl) Katschor; son, Eugene; brother in law Vernon Groshans; sister in laws, Margy (Roby) Felzein, Shirley (Maurice) Sunderman.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; children, Colleen (Marvin) Coufal, Bee, NE; Craig, Potter; Cheryl (Robin) Baldwin Pulaski, TN; 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren, nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

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Jerold "Jerry" LeRoy Vosika

Jerold "Jerry" LeRoy Vosika, age 82, of Sidney, NE passed away in Sidney on Friday, November 11, 2022. Cremation has taken place and there will be no visitation. A Memorial Service will be held at 10:30 A.M. Saturday, December 3, 2022, at Gehrig-Stitt Chapel in Sidney, NE with Pastor Laura Allran officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Lodgepole. Lunch will follow at the Best Western Hotel in Sidney. Memorials may be given in care of the family, to Mary A. Mason, for a future designation.

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

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

Jerry was born January 3, 1940 at Lodgepole, NE to George and Dorsey (Rocker) Vosika. He attended school in Lodgepole, NE, where he lived most of his life, later moving to Sidney, NE.

Survivors include his children: Michael and wife Sonya Vosika of Canton, GA, Mary Ann and husband John Mason, Steven Vosika and Brian and wife Tina Vosika all of Omaha, NE; 8 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren; brother, Richard Vosika of Salem, OR, sister, Marilyn Petersen of Ashland, NE and many nieces and nephews.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, and sister, Gloria Whitman.

\$66 Million Grant Aims to Reward Nebraska Childcare Workers

Deborah Van Fleet

As a way to reward those who have stayed in the child care field, the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services is offering \$66 million in stipends and loan repayment grants to workers with at least six continuous months at a licensed child care facility in the state.

The state is using federal coronavirus funds for the grants.

In a survey of 750 Nebraska child care employers this year, 90% said they've had trouble finding and keeping workers. The average hourly wage in child care is \$12.31 an hour, and many positions are part-time with no benefits.

Ashley Palumbo, a child care worker in Omaha, said although the state has not announced the grant amounts, it is a step in the right direction.

"I mean just the appreciation out the door that's something they are considering to help us financially, especially lately, means a lot," Palumbo explained. "I live paycheck to paycheck, so any sort of help definitely helps me and my kids out."

Applications will be accepted from Dec. 5 to Jan. 11.

In the same survey, 70% of child care employers also said some of their workers are leaving the field entirely. Palumbo noted she has no plans to change fields, although some find her choice hard to understand.

"Most of my interactions with people in my close life just don't seem to get why I stay in a profession that doesn't help out as much as easier areas can," Palumbo acknowledged.

Heather Schmidt, a home child care center owner-operator in Broken Bow, hopes both she and her employee will be awarded a stipend. Schmidt added she also plans to apply for the loan repayment grant.

"We're some of the lowest-paid workers in the state and the nation," Schmidt stressed. "Which they're always advocating for us to increase our education, but then it's really hard to pay back those loans."

Full- and part-time licensed child care employees can apply, from teachers to kitchen staff. Those who have earned higher degrees will be eligible for higher awards.

For more information on this and other childcare-related grants, go to: <https://dhhs.ne.gov> and use search bar for "childcare grants"

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Lady Bulldogs Earn All-Conference Honors

Peetz's Lady Bulldog Volleyball team was represented on the 1A North Central All-Conference Team, with junior Outside Hitter Khira Gipfert named to the First Team. Gipfert compiled 15 kills, 10 aces, 121 service receptions and 68 digs on the season. Senior Middle Hitter Lexie Nienhuser was selected as an Honorable Mention, with 44 kills, 85 digs and 109 service receptions on the season. Junior Middle Hitter Addison Ramey was also selected as an Honorable Mention, with 40 kills, 9 blocks, 63 digs and 46 assists on the season. Although the Lady Bulldogs struggled this past season to get in the win column, they work hard and have a good group of young players that will be able to fortify the lineup and make the Lady Bulldogs more competitive in the future. The Peetz girls will have to manage without Lexie Nienhuser next season, as she will be graduating, but with the experience they have gained plus with Addison Ramey able to contribute more after dealing with injuries this season, look for the Lady Bulldogs to earn more wins in the very competitive 1A North Central League.

COURTESY PHOTOS/PICTURED BELOW: L - Addison Ramey; MIDDLE - Khira Gipfert; R - Lexie Nienhuser,



Benish Signs with University of Nebraska-Omaha



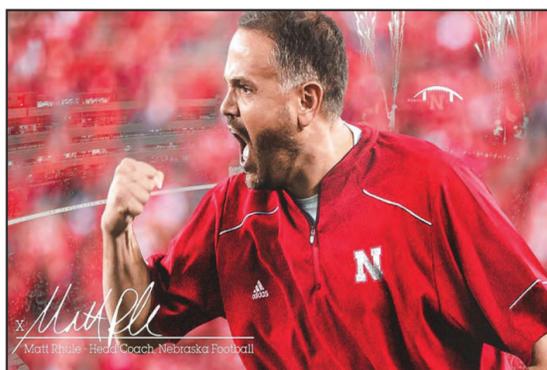
LEYTON, NE - On Monday, November 21, Leyton senior Axi Benish signed a commitment letter to run cross country and track for the University of Nebraska at Omaha starting in the 2023 season. Benish carries a 4.0 grade point average and plans on majoring in psychology. Despite not having a formal cross-country team, the Leyton standout did so well competing individually that she attracted interest from numerous schools. She was trying to decide between Chadron State, Doane, South Dakota State and a few others when she visited UNO and met with Head Coach Cliff Cisar. "I really didn't know what school I would choose before I started making visits, but when I met with the UNO coach, I knew it would be the place for me to go," said Benish. Benish, a multi-sport standout, plans on running cross country and track. She finished seventh in the 1600 meters and sixth in the 3200 meters in Class D at the 2022 NSAA State Track & Field Championships last May. She plans on majoring in Psychology, and looks to make a career in Sports Psychology.

MIKE MOTZ/Sidney Sun-Telegraph
LEFT: Leyton senior Axi Benish signs her letter of commitment to run cross country and track for the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Seated next to her is her mother Holly, father Jed and sister Zaili on Monday, November 21.

Rhule's Rule Begins For Huskers

Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph
The Nebraska University Athletic Department has confirmed that Matt Rhule has been hired as Nebraska's Head Football Coach. Rhule brings his experience in building successful college football programs to the Cornhuskers, and was introduced as the 31st Head Coach in Nebraska history on Monday. With 25 years of coaching experience at the collegiate and professional level, Rhule is being brought in to turn around a Husker team that is loaded with talent, but has been underperforming in recent years. Most recently the head coach of the Carolina Panthers of the NFL, Rhule's head coaching resume includes the Temple Owls from 2013-2016, where he led the Owls to their first 10 win season in 35 years in 2015. He delivered the team its first ever back-to-back bowl appearance seasons and an American Athletic Conference title. In 2017 he was Head Coach of the Baylor Bears. After finishing 1-and-11 in his first year, he turned the program around and led the Bears to an 11-and-3 record, including berths to the Big 12 Championship Game and the Sugar Bowl. He was named 2019 Big 12 Coach of the year. Rhule was then hired to replace Ron Rivera as Head Coach of the Carolina Panthers. Nebraska Director of Athletics Trev Alberts said, "Coach Rhule has created a winning culture throughout his coaching career, and he will provide great leadership for the young men in our football program. Matt is detail-oriented, his teams are disciplined and play a physical brand of football. Matt also has the personality and relationship-building skills to build a great staff and excel in recruiting." Rhule said that he is honored to have been chosen to lead the Nebraska football program and that he is excited to be back in the college game and coach in the Big Ten Conference. It has been reported that Rhule will have long-time assistant and

defensive backs coach Evan Cooper, along with Carolina Panther's assistant defensive line coach Terrance Knighton and assistant strength coach Corey Campbell join Rhule's Cornhuskers' staff. Other targets to join Rhule's staff are currently Marcus Satterfield, current offensive coordinator of the South Carolina Gamecocks and Jake Peetz, current offensive assistant with the Los Angeles Rams. Peetz is a Nebraska native who graduated from Nebraska and worked with Rhule in Carolina. Rhule is a native of New York City and played for the Nittany Lions of Penn State between 1994 and 1997. Rhule has signed an eight year contract with Nebraska.



COURTESY PHOTO/University of Nebraska Athletic Department
Matt Rhule was announced as the 31st Head Coach of the Cornhusker Football Program on Monday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JESSE CORTNEY – Senior, Sidney High School
Cortney was selected to represent Varsity Spirit at the 2022 Varsity Spirit Christmas Spectacular at Disney World Orlando in the Magic Kingdom Parade. Cortney was chosen as an All-American during the Varsity Spirit Summer Camp, and only the top 10% of dancers earn the honor to perform at the Spectacular.

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Getting ready to open the season!

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(photos courtesy of Hannah Heilbrun)



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Cheyenne County Chamber Gives Warm Thanks and Announces Winners

Barbara Perez, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Toshia Jones, President and CEO of the Cheyenne County Chamber thanks the following businesses for the huge success that was the “Stronger Together” local shopping event that took place on Saturday, November 26.

- Fox Theatre for hosting the shopping bag pick up and poker card drop off location.
- Platte Valley Bank for providing coffee and donuts during the shopping bag pick up.
- Cabela's for providing the bottled water throughout the day.
- Sidney NE Elk's Lodge No. 1894 for hosting the Vendor Craft Fair for 21 vendors.
- The 47 Participating Stronger Together Businesses
- The 43 Businesses/Organizations that provided a coupon/swag items

As well as the 2022 Stronger Together Committee Members: David Scott, Heather Shaw, John Phillips, Kendra Mitchell, Laura Narjes, McKailie Carnahan-Kuhns, and Rachel Abrams. They also wish to thank the Prize Sponsors: Points West Community Bank - I-80, Points West Community Bank - Illinois St, Points West Community Bank - Dalton, AnderLand Realty LLC, Sam & Louie's, home of Boss City Brewing Co., Security First Bank, Charlotte and Emerson Boutique, Trina Stitt Insurance, Wolff Haus Real Estate, and French Door Antique Mall, Dude's Steakhouse, Brandin' Iron Bar & Lounge, Inc., and Winners. And last but not least, Committee Members: David Scott, Heather Shaw, John Phillips, Kendra Mitchell, Laura Narjes, McKailie Carnahan-Kuhns, Rachel Abrams, and Toshia Jones.

42 poker hands were collected! Due to the generous amount of prize money from all of the sponsors, each poker hand received \$20 of Cheyenne County Chamber Bucks.

Winner of the \$250 Value Gift Basket was Jennifer Sukup, and the Winners coupon was awarded to Sharon Riley. Congratulations!

Troopers Arrest 26 Impaired Drivers Over Thanksgiving Weekend

NOVEMBER 28, 2022 (LINCOLN, NEB.) – Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol removed from the road 26 impaired drivers during Thanksgiving weekend.

This weekend marked one of the busiest travel times of the year and coincided with the national Click it or Ticket campaign. Troopers across Nebraska joined law enforcement officers across the country in the annual Thanksgiving weekend effort, which ran from Wednesday through Sunday.

“The roads were full of travelers this weekend and our troopers were busy keeping Nebraskans and our visitors safe,” said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol.

“As the holiday season gets into full swing, keep in mind that winter weather is possible for the next few months. Plan ahead to drive safely for every trip.”

In addition to the 26 drivers arrested for driving under the influence, troopers also issued citations for speeding (447), including 21 citations for over 100 miles per hour, and citations for open alcohol container (14), driving under suspension (21), no proof of insurance (22), minor in possession of alcohol (8), no seat belt (7), and improper child restraint (9).

Troopers also assisted 168 motorists in need of help on the roadway this weekend. Any motorist in need of assistance can call the NSP Highway Helpline at *55 or 800-525-5555.

Click it or Ticket was made possible thanks in part to a grant for \$25,000 from the Nebraska Department of Transportation – Highway Safety Office.

Cheyenne County Freshman Attend Connecting the Dots



Freshman students from Sidney, Leyton, and Potter-Dix High Schools all came together to attend a Connecting the Dots Event hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Office. During this day long event students learned valuable life skills such as resume building, networking, and what skills motivate them. They also were able to participate in a simulation event where students were given the opportunity to explore many different career and education options. During the simulation students were able to talk to individuals from the community that had careers in many different industries along with education representatives from Chadron State College, Western Nebraska Community College, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture in Curtis, and the Army National Guard. Once students found a career, they thought they might enjoy, they were given a “road bump” scenario that forced them to explore more options for careers and education. Throughout this experience students are able to connect the dots from their high school education clear through post-secondary education and training to workplace. This program is sponsored by ESU 13.

LEFT: Deputy Martinez discusses careers in law and public safety with students.

“30th NOEL” Master Chorale Christmas Concert at NJC in Sterling – Dec. 11, 2022, 4 PM

The Master Chorale of Sterling, under the direction of Don Johnson, will present their thirtieth Christmas concert in the beautiful Dorothy Corsberg Theater in E.S. French Hall on the Northeastern Junior College campus, Sunday afternoon, December 11, 2022 at 4 p.m..

The singers will be accompanied by Mary C. Smith, NJC adjunct professor of piano, as well as a 16-piece sinfonia of electric organ, strings, brass and woodwinds.

The concert will begin with a triumphant GLORIA & ALLELUIA with brass and strings, from Daniel Pinkham’s “Christmas Cantata.” The second piece will be a solo and response version of AVE MARIA by Franz Biebl, featuring tenor soloists Gerald Skaggs and Jason McGlaughlin. Next will be

O CLAP YOUR HANDS by Vaughn Williams. After that, the Sterling High School Jazz Choir under the direction and accompaniment of Annette Lambrecht, will come on stage and sing two selections from “The Greatest Showman,” by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, COME ALIVE and THIS IS ME. Then, both choirs will join together to perform the famous Ukrainian Christmas song, CAROL OF THE BELLS, Mykola Leontovich.

During the INTERMISSION, there will be a special performance by a Piano Quartet featuring Mary C. Smith, Jennifer Linn-Leaf, Emilyn Singer, and Nita Gillham playing THE BELLS OF CHRISTMAS which will present a medley six well-known Christmas songs arranged for these four instruments by Joel Raney.

The second part of the concert the singers and musicians will perform the iconic oratorio, MESSIAH, which is perhaps the most famous work of George Frideric Handel. Handel composed “Messiah” in an astounding interlude, somewhere between three and four weeks in August and September 1741. He would literally write from morning to night. “Messiah” follows a powerful Biblical narrative: the first part prophesied the birth of Jesus Christ; the second exalted Christ’s sacrifice for humankind; and the final section heralded His Resurrection. The oratorio premiered in Dublin in 1742. In 1789, Mozart re-orchestrated the work, but insisted it was not done in any way to improve the work, acknowledging Handel’s genius. He quipped, “Handel knows better than any of us what will make an effect,” Mozart said. “When he chooses, he strikes like a thunderbolt.”

The Soloists for Messiah are: Tenor, Mike Tyson; Alto: Nancy Bohac; Bass: Michael Kiser. The Soprano soloist is Sarah Davis Eaton. Sarah is a Sterling native who recently moved back to the area. She holds a Doctorate of Musical Arts in Vocal Performance and Pedagogy and a Bachelor of Music from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and a Master of Music in Vocal Performance from Boston University, where she spent a third year with the Boston University Opera Institute. Ms. Eaton has performed all over the US, and we are blessed to have her back in Sterling. The finale of the concert will be the “The Hallelujah Chorus” from The Messiah.

The Chorale singers are: Sopranos-- Linda Batty, Cassidy Brekel, Nita Gillham, Mariana Gonzales, Linda Kiser, Sarah Krueger, Annette Lambrecht, Montelle Martens, Amy Martinez, Lesa McKenzie, Christine Penner, Madison Trahern, Bryony Trump, Jeneen Trump, Emma Watson. Altos-- Anna Courtney, Tara Edelen, Sharon Edgar, Sandra Gibson, Terry Ann Harms, Deborah Harris, Rita House, Kathy Kloberdanz, Lila Koch, Dana May, Judy Oyler, Jaelynn Steimer. Tenors—Jerry Applegate, Amy Forbes, Boyd Forbes, Mary Lee, Tristan

Lee, Jason McGlaughlin, Tavish Saenz-Holtzhauser, Gerald Skaggs, Mike Tyson. Bass—Don Carey, Tony Cristello, Warren Dermer, Larry Fetzer, Bryan Kaiser, Mike Kiser, Sean Mitchell.

The members of the Sinfonia are: Grand piano: Mary C. Smith; Electric keyboard and piano: Jennifer Linn-Leaf; Violin: Sam Edgar, Olivia Courtney, Lindsey Jackson;

Viola: Holly Evans; Cello: Phil Found; Bass Violin: Mike Boyce, Vance Purdy; Flute: Tara Edelen; Clarinet: Bryony Trump; Saxophone: Janelle Nicolaus; Concert Mellophone: Megan Graff; Euphonium: Mike Boyce; Trombone: David Mitchell; Trumpet: Sean Mitchell, Boyd Forbes; Tympani: Lee Lippstrew

Tickets for the Master Chorale “30th NOEL” Christmas Concert are \$10 They will be available at Family Food Market (217 S. 3rd Ave.), KC’s Music & Electronics (322 Main St.) and Mega Music (1100 West Main). Chorale members, and also at the door of the Theater.

Children under age 12 are free, accompanied by an adult, and NJC and area high school students are free, with their school ID cards.

21st Annual Short Story Contest to Honor Aldrich and Exceptional Writing

To honor Nebraska author Bess Streeter Aldrich and recognize outstanding writing, the Bess Streeter Aldrich Foundation announces its 2023 Short Story Contest, which is celebrating its 21st year of competition.

Authors are encouraged to generate a fictional short story that is written in the wholesome spirit displayed by Bess Streeter Aldrich in her works while incorporating a theme that focuses on Nebraska’s economy, history, cultural diversity, and/or geography (past, present, and/or future). Story length should be 1,000-2,000 words (there is no minimum word requirement for the Intermediate category). A list of books by the author which entrants can read to become familiar with Mrs. Aldrich’s work is available on the Foundation’s website, www.bessstreeteraldrich.org. Exceptional examples include Mrs. Aldrich’s best-selling novel A Lantern in Her Hand, The Lieutenant’s Lady (the featured book in 2023), or a collection of short stories. No essays, please. Prizes will be awarded at an annual event held the second Sunday in June. Adults are

provided cash prizes of 1st place, \$100; 2nd place, \$50; 3rd place, \$25. High School (grades 9-12), Middle School (grades 6-8), and Intermediate School (grades 3-5) awards include 1st place, \$50; 2nd place, \$25; and 3rd place, \$15.

Any individual who submits a short story may participate in a free tour during 2023. Aldrich House guides will be able to confirm participation upon arrival at the Aldrich House. Family members of the Bess Streeter Aldrich Foundation board members are not eligible.

The due date for submissions is April 15, 2023. A submission link and a complete list of rules can be found at www.bessstreeteraldrich.org.

Questions about the contest or an alternative paper submission can be directed to Kurk Shrader, Executive Director at aldrichfoundation@gmail.com, or call 402-994-3855. Publicity for this event is funded in part by Cass County Tourism, www.visitcasscounty.com.

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145 YEARS AGO
December 1, 1877
 The Sidney Telegraph
The Black Hills

Telegrams under following dates give notes of warning. The Red devils have opened the ball once more, and we do not anticipate that the music will be liable to cease for some time to come. Deadwood, Dec. 2—A large party of Indians attacked and captured two freight trains, owned by Heck & Wilson, on the Fort Pierre route to the Hills. Another party of Indians killed three ranchmen in the vicinity of Spearfish yesterday. Considerable uneasiness is being felt throughout the Hills, and the county commissioners have applied to General Sheridan and Perry for military assistance.

Deadwood, Dec. 3—Many rumors are in circulation about Indian depredations on the northern routes, but few can be traced to reliable sources.

On Saturday six men reached Crook City, suffering from exposure and want of food. They report that their camp on the Belle Fourche, about forty miles from this city, was attacked by a band of more than two hundred Indians. The party of whites kept the Indians at bay for some time, but were finally forced to abandon camp, leaving their horses, mules, camp equipage and other property, which was taken by the Indians. During the fight, three Indians were killed, but no whites injured.

A report from another states that a band of Indians visited Maldonson's ranch, at the Cheyenne crossing of the Fort Pierre route, and run off all the stock.

A heavy trail was discovered last week leading across the Bismarck road. At the intersection the Indians placed a crude sketch of an Indian and white man fraternizing, surrounded by three stars.

120 YEARS AGO
December 6, 1902
 The Sidney Telegraph
Telephone Lines Working

The new Telephone system was put in working operation the first of the week by Manager B.A. Lathrop and is proving a great convenience to our citizens. About fifty phones are at present in operation but new ones are being attached as rapidly as possible and in a short time the full number of one hundred will undoubtedly be subscribed for.

"Central" has had her hands full for several days. The sound of the voice is very distinct and patrons seem quite well pleased thus far with the service.

In a short time this city will be connected with the neighboring towns

and from present indications, the long distance line will soon be completed, giving our citizens an opportunity to converse with New York, Washington and other eastern cities. This latter line has already reached North Platte.

Manager Lathrop informs us that work will begin next week on a branch line to Lodgepole. Manager Alexander of the Platte Valley Telephone Co., now has a force of men at work on the Bridgeport-Sidney line which will be in working operation within the next few weeks if the weather is favorable.

100 YEARS
December 1, 1922
 The Telegraph
North Platte Defeats Sidney

Sidney lost the last game in her football schedule this season when North Platte defeated them last Friday by the score of 63 to 19. Keith Neville's jewels were too heavy and combined with their excellent knowledge of the game they succeeded in running up a large score.

The North Platte boys, accompanied by their coaches and Mr. Braham, our former superintendent, and a large group of their fans arrived in Sidney at noon and were met by the high school student body and the high school Silly Syncopators. A rousing cheer greeted our opponents as they stepped from the train. Three cheers were given to Mr. Braham, who was pleased with the welcome shown.

At 2:30 the spectators were lined along the field prepared to witness a great battle.

From the time the Sidney Warriors entered the arena until the time they left, the high school students kept up a continuous cheering, supervised by their able cheer leader.

At the kickoff Sidney received the ball and mixed with North Platte Huskies, fit to wreck the heaviest of war machines. However, we lost the ball and had to take the defensive. North Platte piled up the touchdowns rapidly at the first. Shaner, the North Platte wizard, showed his real playing in this game with his great speed.

In the second half Sidney came back strong and scored two touchdowns in 2 and one half minutes of play. These were made by Null, who is great at working his way through the line. By a fake, Flo succeeded in putting across for the third touchdown.

- SIDNEY -
A LOOK BACK

North Platte has a wonderful team and deserves credit where it is due.

75 YEARS AGO
December 2, 1947

The Telegraph
Officers Halt Escapees With Shotgun Blast

Schulz Shoots Tire Off Of Car In Speedy Chase

Two young escapees from the Nebraska Industrial School at Kearney were arrested here late Tuesday night after a wild ride from Kearney in a stolen 1947 Dodge which had to shoot to a standstill just east of Sidney.

Herbert Mouton, 14, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Gilbert Mace, 18, of Denver, escaped from the reformatory at about 3 o'clock on Tuesday and stole the car on the streets of Kearney. They drove as far as Roscoe where they stopped at a filling station for gas and drove away without paying for it.

Word of the escape and the number of their car was sent on ahead through the highway patrol. Ogallala officials reported that they exchanged gunfire with the boys in an unsuccessful attempt to stop them there.

Information of the escape and theft was received here by State Highway Patrolman Urban Gau, who enlisted the aid of Sheriff W. W. Schulz, Deputy Sheriff Arnold Braasch and Chief Of Police Harvey Vizina. They drove east of Sidney in two cars to await the escaping pair, with Gau and Vizina driving east on the highway and Schulz and Braasch waiting by Krueger's Lake.

The two sheriffs spotted the vehicle coming at a high rate of speed and immediately took after them. They reported that they reached a speed of 95 miles per hour in the pursuit. However, the boys were handicapped by unfamiliarity with the road and when they came to the overpass they had to slow up. It was then that Schulz and Braasch came near enough for Schulz to lean out of the window and shoot a hole in the right rear tire, bringing the car to a standstill.

The boys were placed in the county jail at about midnight Tuesday to await arrival here today of officials from the Kearney school. The Dodge contained no identification and will probably have to be taken by to Kearney for proper disposal.

50 YEARS AGO
December 3, 1972

—The Sidney Telegraph
Tech College Suit "Dormant"

The suit by eight Panhandle counties attempting to win an unconstitutional ruling on the state Technical Community College Act is "dormant", according to Banner County Atty. Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff.

This follows an earlier decision by the counties to soft-pedal the court test while attempting to amend the controversial law to erase some of the problem areas. Simmons said he has been in contact with state senators from the Panhandle and with the counties that would comprise the district in an effort to insure a united effort.

He said the reelections of Sens. Robert Clark and Leslie Stull make that effort easier "because we're dealing with people we know."

The decision of the Panhandle counties, expressed recently in Sidney, is to seek a plan of financing the proposed vocational training district without local taxes. Simmons maintains that a local tax levy would be unconstitutional under the Duis amendment to the Nebraska Constitution, which prohibits the collection of a property tax for state functions while sales and income taxes are in effect.

He said, however, that an association of technical college administrators recently proposed a different plan for financing the local areas, which would entail setting a budget, then subtracting the amount that could be raised from tuition, federal funds and local taxes (under the one-mill

limit), then obtaining the remainder of the necessary funds from the state, regardless of the percentage of the total budget represented. Currently, the state is obliged to furnish 75 percent of the cost of the districts, but the Panhandle counties contend that the one-mill limit is insufficient to raise enough money to support even the existing programs of Nebraska Western College at Scottsbluff and Western Nebraska Technical College at Sidney.

25 YEARS AGO
December 6, 1997

The Sidney Telegraph
Salvation Army Brings Red Pot To Sidney

Visit By Service Group Believed To be First-Ever In The City

For the first time anyone can remember, the bells of the Salvation Army are ringing in Sidney this holiday season.

Sponsored by the Sidney Ministerial Association, the Salvation Army corps of local volunteers—wearing red aprons over street clothes rather than the traditional uniforms—will be ringing their bells at selected locations from now until Christmas. The traditional iron pot supported by a tripod—now painted a bright red—remains as a primary identifier of the fund-raising effort.

Father Lyle Martin of Christ Episcopal Church, whose past success with Salvation Army efforts in South Dakota prompted him to initiate the idea here, says donations thus far have been very generous.

"The donations will help the ministerial association pay for many of its projects on behalf of the needy," said Martin. "One of our biggest needs are funds for transients who need shelter and food. We also have a special project, a woman whose son is dying in an Omaha hospital. We hope to raise enough funds to help pay her expenses to be with him in his last days."

15 YEARS AGO
November 17, 2007

Sidney Sun-Telegraph
County Court A Classroom For High School Students

Two Rollover Accidents In Half-Hour In Cheyenne County

A pair of rollover traffic accidents in Cheyenne County, which occurred about a half-hour apart, sent two females to Memorial Health Center after 5:30 p.m. Monday.

According to the Cheyenne county Sheriff's Office, emergency crews responded to the first reported off County Road 99, about one-tenth of a mile from the intersecting County Road 2.

Brenda R. Doyle, 36, of Sidney, was driving a Honda Civic north bound on CR 99 when she drove around a corner, lost control and went into the west ditch, causing her vehicle to roll one time.

Doyle was taken to MHC and later transferred to another facility. Authorities on Tuesday declined to discuss her condition or location.

Just more than a half-hour later, another vehicle rollover accident occurred at the corner of 13th Avenue and Jackson Street in Sidney. According to Sidney police, a GMC Jimmy owned and driven by Georgia Ann Childress, 57, of Estes Park, Colo., collided with a Dodge Dakota driven by 67 year old Clifford Johnson of Sidney.

At the scene, Sidney volunteer firefighter Matthew Butts reported fuel leaking from the overturned Jimmy. A 67 year old female passenger in Johnson's vehicle was taken to MHC for treatment of injuries. Authorities on Tuesday refused to release more information about the passenger.

Both vehicles that rolled over were totaled. Damages to Johnson's vehicle are estimated to be \$2000.

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L22-774
APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME
Wolff Haus Real Estate
Name of Applicant: Wolff Haus Real Estate, LLC
Address: 1022 Illinois St Sidney NE 69162
Applicant is a Nebraska Limited Liability Corporation.
Date of first use of name in Nebraska: May 12, 2022
General nature of business: Real Estate
/s/ Lori Wolff
Lori Wolff, Legal Representative
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L22-776
LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN REGARDS TO THE NAME CHANGE OF NICHOLE MARIE PERALTA
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of November, 2022, a petition was filed in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Nichole Marie Peralta to Nichole Marie Peralta Azor.
A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Derek C. Weimer, in Courtroom No. 1, 1000 10th St. Sidney NE 69162, on the 4th day of January 2023, at 3:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the petitioner's name will be changed from that of Nichole Marie Peralta to Nichole Marie Peralta Azor.
Nichole Peralta
2446 El Rancho Road
Sidney NE 69162
(308) 249-6742
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L22-777
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the main lobby of the Cheyenne County Courthouse, Sidney, Nebraska on January 3, 2023 at 11:00 a.m.:
Lot 2, South Country Club First Addition to the City of Sidney, Cheyenne County,

Nebraska; together with all improvements located thereon and subject to all utility easements and restrictions of record. (the "Trust Property").
The Trust Property will be sold subject to all liens and encumbrances of record having priority over that Deed of Trust dated June 20, 2019 in which Nebraska Bank, formerly known as Farmers State Bank was named Beneficiary and Trustee, and filed for record on June 27, 2019 as Instrument No. 2019-1056 in the Office of the County Clerk of Cheyenne County, Nebraska.
The Trustee's sale shall be conducted pursuant to such additional or different terms as the Trustee may announce at the time and place of the Trustee's sale. The highest bidder at the Trustee's Sale will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of the sale, the full amount of the sum bid at the Trustee's sale, in cash, or certified funds, except when this requirement is waived by the Beneficiary. This sale is made without any warranties as to the title to or condition of the property.
Dated this 21st day of November, 2022.
NEBRASKA BANK, formerly known as Farmers State Bank, Trustee
By: CLINE WILLIAMS
WRIGHT JOHNSON & OLDFATHER, LLP
Attorneys at Law
233 South 13th Street
1900 U.S. Bank Building
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474-6900
By: Richard P. Garden, Jr. - #17685
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L22-781
NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
The Potter-Dix Public Schools Board of Education will hold a Committee on American Civics meeting @ 6:45 p.m. and a regular meeting @ 7:00 p.m. on Monday December 12, 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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L22-784
Notice In the County Court of

Cheyenne County, Nebraska
Estate of Margaret McCabe, Deceased
Estate No. PR 22-57
Notice is hereby given that on November 16, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Timothy McCabe, whose address is P.O. Box 5, Gurley, NE 69141, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 24, 2023, or be forever barred.
/s/ Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
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Sidney, Nebraska 69162
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L22-786
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Sidney, NE will be held at 7:00 P.M. on December 13, 2022 at 1115 13th Avenue, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk for review. Any person with a disability desiring a reasonable accommodation to attend a public meeting must contact the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE prior to the date of the meeting. Meeting can be viewed live on Charter Channel 180.
Lori Borchert, City Clerk
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L22-787
NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that on December 13, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE, the Mayor & City Council in regular session will hold a public hearing on the following application for license under the Nebraska Liquor Control Act to sell beer, wine and distilled spirits regardless of alcoholic content, for consumption off sale within the corporate limits of the City of Sidney, Nebraska: RETAIL CLASS "D" LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION OF Maverik Inc. dba Maverik 702, located at 655 Cabela Drive, Sidney, Cheyenne County, NE 69162 and manager Pamela J. Dillon for same. The Mayor and City Council at the aforementioned place and time shall receive competent evidence, either orally or by affidavit from any person, bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of the foregoing license.
Lori Borchert, City Clerk
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L22-789
NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF In Re ZOI BUTTLE
Case No. JV 21-20
TO: Perry Goldsmith (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 Samantha Buttle. The father is Perry Goldsmith. 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 December 27, 2022 at 1:30 p.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 27th day of December 2022, commencing at 1:30 o'clock p.m. (MT) in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Complaint to Terminate Parental Rights Admit/Deny Hearing will come on before the court and the Terminate Parental Rights Trial is scheduled for January 19, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. (MT) in Cheyenne County Court.
Submitted by:
Audrey M. Long, NSBA #23373
A. Elliott Law, PC, LLO
115 Railway Street - Suite C-110
Scottsbluff, Nebraska 69361
Telephone: (308)633-5294
Email: aelliottlaw@gmail.com
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L22-790
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 December 13th, 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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L22-791
NOTICE OF MEETING
Meeting of the Library Board of the City of Sidney, Nebraska will be held at 4:00pm on December 12, 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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L22-792
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING
NOVEMBER 7, 2022
The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and Board of Equalization held an open and public meeting on Monday, November 7, 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, aired on KSID Radio, 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 and Clerk to the Board
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 meeting on October 17, 2022 were reviewed. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders

L22-793
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LEGALS

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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 141,574.62-Sa; Abacus Data System 436.46-Ex; Advanced Med Imaging 34.70-Se; Stacy Bach 5,000.00-Se; Tracey Bartling 815.22-In; Benzell Pest Ctl 225.00-Se; Black Hills Energy 1,310.53-Ut; Brenda Blanke 285.89-Mi/Ex; BC/BS 96,607.80-In; Bluffs Facility 898.53-Su/Ex; Bob Barker Co 56.16-Ex; Bomgaars 351.96-Ex; Brandt Court Reporting 1,020.60-Se; Brenner Law 3,327.00-Se; C-Weed Mgmt 5,092.50-Se; CenturyLink 44.06-Ut; CenturyLink 469.36-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,803.09-Ex/Su; Cheyenne Co Clerk 9,756.03-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 10,450.53-Ta; Cheyenne Co Court 927.50-Se; Cheyenne Co Dist Court 612.00-Se; Cheyenne Co Sheriff 829.75-Se; Cheyenne Co Treas 13,418.99-Ex; Cheyenne Co Treas 11,945.98-Ex; City of Sidney 7,500.00-Ex; City of Sidney 1,666.67-Ex; City of Sidney 6,301.59-Ut; CNN Electrical Serv 3,770.59-Ex; Combined Public Commun 450.00-Se; Comfort Inn 2,345.55-Ex; Connecting Point 66.82-Ex; Cranmore Pest Ctl 55.00-Se; Crowne Plaza Kearney 479.80-Ex; Culligan 146.90-Ut; Dept of Rev PAD 360.00-Ut; Douglas Kelly etal 3,860.50-Se; DP Electronics 1,888.23-Se/Ex; Eakes 1,764.20-Su; ES&S 4,264.23-Se; A Elliott Law 7,024.85-Se; Steven Elmshaeuser Law Office 616.00-Se; Fair Law Office 483.00-Se; Beth Fiegenschuh 110.11-Mi/Su; Frenchman Valley Coop 80.63-Ex; Grainger 195.72-Ex; Hamilton Telephone Co 89.90-Se; Lois L Hart 538.81-Ex; Robert Harvoy 1,230.75-Se; Holiday Inn Kearney 269.85-Ex; Hometown Leasing 1,654.20-Ex; Kami Hooley 172.50-Se; Amber Horn 484.00-Mi; Melody Keller 275.00-Mi; Lori Kennedy 1,822.27-In; Ron Kissler 125.00-Se; Knapp Electric 1,520.54-Ex; Lyle Kurth 17.50-Re; Christina Lotton 135.54-Ex; Matthew Bender Co 210.10-Ex; Mid American Research Chemical 196.99-Ex; Miller Law Office 14,948.83-Se/Mi; MIPS 3,308.02-Se; Lynn Namuth 18.75-Se; NE Safety & Fire Equip 131.00-Se; Optimal Training & Equip 1,315.00-Ex; Paula Parker 161.62-Ex; Plummer Ins 40.00-Ex; Premier Land Mgmt 595.00-Se; Quadient 300.00-Ex; Region 1 BHA 8,270.25-Se; Roods Tire 17.00-Ex; ScottsBluff Co Detention Ctr 4,020.00-Se; Secretary of State 20.00-Su; Security First Bank 948.28-Re; Schuh Rentals 135.00-Ex; Paul Schaub 217.00-Mi; Katie Samples Dean 243.00-Se; Darlene Shafer 159.38-Mi; Sidney Feed & Sup 46.47-Ex; Sidney Reg Med Ctr 1,100.00-Se; Spectrum 354.71-Se; State of NE DAS 99.00-Se; Greg Stevens 707.00-In; USave Pharmacy 38.00-Se; US Bank 84.96-Su/Ex; US Bank Assessor 86.62-Ex; US Bank B&G 196.68-Ex; US Bank Clerk 462.94-Su; Verizon 278.10-Se; Fred Wiedeburg 430.00-Mi; Mindy Wiegand 58.75-Ex; WiMacTel 66.00-Ex; Youngs P&H 356.90-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 404,681.86.

ROAD FUND
Employee Payroll 50,345.21-Sa; Black Hills Energy 283.19-Ut; BC/BS 34,846.28-In; CenturyLink 268.90-Ut; CheyenneCoClerk3,364.57-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 3,732.68-Ta; City of Sidney 669.79-Ut; Cornhusker Internatl Truck 420.88-Ex; Cranmore Fire Protection 662.00-Se; E&S Auto Sup 865.70-Ex; Finneys 263.57-Ex; Gordons Body Shop 500.00-Ex; Doug Hart 290.00-Mi; Hometown Leasing 187.47-Ex; Ideal Linen 325.15-Ex; Interstate Battery 261.10-Ex; Larry McCaslin Consulting 4,500.00-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 38.00-Ex; Panhandle Auto Group 348.27-Ex; Pine Bluffs Gravel & Excav 704.16-Ex; Powerplan 48,901.72-Ex; T&A Alignment 4,054.84-Ex; US Bank 198.02-Ex; Verizon 93.58-Se; Village of Dalton 66.76-Ut; Village of Lodgepole 115.96-Ut; WY First Aid & Safety Sup 57.25-Ex; 21st Century Equip 1,514.10-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 157,879.15.

VISITORS FUND
Employee Payroll 2,595.60-Sa; Black Hills Energy 57.78-Ut; BC/BS 2,317.37-In; Cheyenne Co Clerk 175.20-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 194.89-Ta; Flagship Publishing 600.00-Ex; High Plains Art Council 150.00-Ex; Lamar 777.00-Ex; Kendra Mitchell 615.63-Mi; Sidney Sun Telegraph 13.29-Se; Vieraero 101.62-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 7,598.38.

PRESERVATION & MODERNIZATION
MIPS 332.82-Se.
TOTAL: \$ 332.82.

AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN
Lutz & Co 1,705.50-Se.
TOTAL: \$ 1,705.50.

KENO
Cheyenne Co Clerk 343.98-Ex; City of Sidney 24,316.38-Ex.
TOTAL: \$ 24,660.36.

E911 FUND

Employee Payroll 17,928.72-Sa; AT&T 1,083.85-Ut; BC/BS 12,324.95-In; Ashley Boman 2,573.80-In; Century Link 679.10-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 1,210.21-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 1,319.44-Ta; Culligan 89.85-Su; Dalton Telephone Co 227.85-Ex; DAS State Acctg 448.00-Se; Frontier 68.38-Ex; Heidi Gillespie 460.63-Mi; Huber & Assoc 3,546.00-Ex; Lingo Commun 710.54-Ut; Sidney Sun Telegraph 14.66-Se; Spectrum 464.70-Se; US Bank 6,320.82-Ex/Su/Mi; US Postal Serv 108.00-Ex.
TOTAL: \$ 49,579.50.

E911 WIRELESS

Hamilton Information Syst 3,453.69-Se.
TOTAL: \$ 3,453.69.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FUND

Employee Payroll 4,665.27-Sa; Kay Anderson 350.00-Se; Black Hills Energy 35.38-Ut; BC/BS 4,342.87-In; Bridgeport News Blade 9.98-Se; Chappell Register 10.60-Se; Cheyenne Co Clerk 314.91-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 326.59-Ta; City of Sidney 179.15-Ut; FirstNet 293.87-Se; Evie Flessner 134.38-Mi; Garden Co News 19.47-Se; Adam Hayward 350.00-Se; Brandon Loy 350.00-Se; Sidney Sun Telegraph 20.16-Se; State of Ne DAS 22.00-Se; US Bank 249.15-Ut/Se/Ex; Elizabeth Yost 350.00-Se.
TOTAL: \$ 12,023.78.

GRAND TOTAL:
\$ 661,915.04.

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.

Cheyenne County Paul Schaub introduced Brenda Blanke who has worked in the County Attorney's office for 16 years. Brenda is responsible for collecting child support and is a member of the Statewide Nebraska Child Support Enforcement Association. This year she received the Member of the Year award from the Association. The Board congratulated Brenda on her award.

Cheyenne County Treasurer Shelley Bowlin presented the Distress Warrants Report. There were 90 Distress Warrants issued in the amount of \$58,824.72. As of November 4, 2022, there have been 8 Distress Warrants paid in the amount of \$886.44. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the Distress Warrants report. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

At 8:20 A.M., a motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to recess the Board of Commissioners and reconvene as the Board of Equalization. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Cheyenne County Assessor Melody Keller presented a Tax List Correction for Wayne and Carol Williams. The First Christian Church gave a building to Wayne and Carol Williams. The building was previously used as a church, but is no longer. Currently the Church property is tax exempt. Since the property is now owned by Wayne and Carol Williams, it is not eligible to be tax exempt and it is necessary that the property be put back on the tax rolls. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Tax List Correction as presented. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

At 8:25 A.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: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Cheyenne County Highway Superintendent Doug Hart discussed the Annual Report with the Board. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the Annual Report as presented. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Superintendent Hart next presented Resolution 2022-22 setting the date for the public hearing on the Six-Year Road Improvement Plan. The hearing date was set for November 21, 2022 at 8:45 A.M. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to adopt Resolution 2022-22 setting the date for the public hearing on the Six-Year Road Improvement Plan as above stated. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None. A complete copy of the Resolution as adopted is on file at the Office of the County Clerk.

The Board reviewed the Year-End Certification of County Highway Superintendent for Determining Incentive Payment in Calendar Year 2022. Also, the Board reviewed Resolution 2022-23 authorizing the County Board Chairman to sign the Year-End Certification of County Highway Superintendent. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to adopt Resolution 2022-23 as presented. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None. A complete copy of the Resolution as adopted is on file at the Office of the County Clerk.

Hart then updated the Board

on road activities.

Under comments from the public, Cheyenne County Chamber President-CEO Toshia Jones reported on the Pumpkin Decorating Contest.

There being no further business to come before the Board, Chairman Johnson declared the meeting adjourned at 8:45 A.M. Dated this 7th day of November 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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L22-793

NOTICE OF MEETING CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that an open and public meeting of the Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and the Cheyenne County Board of Equalization will be held at 8:00 A.M. on Monday, December 5, 2022 in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Court House, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska.

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

Beth E. Fiegenschuh Cheyenne County Clerk

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L22-794

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of R.B. MOORE, a/k/a R.B. MOORE, JR., Deceased Estate No. PR22-58

Notice is hereby given that, on November 21, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, Gail Miller whose address is P.O. Box 726, Sidney, NE 69162, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before February 1, 2023, or be forever barred.

Chelsie Sparks Clerk of the County Court 1000 10th Avenue Sidney, Nebraska 69162

Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA No. 15110

Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.

P. O. Box 316 Sidney, Nebraska 69162-0316

(308) 254-5595

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L22-795

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT OF HVAC COMPONENTS AT THE CHEYENNE COUNTY NEBRASKA COURTHOUSE

The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners will accept sealed bids until December 16, 2022. This bid is for 1) Parts and labor associated with the removal and replacement of the two natural gas boilers, boiler pump, building pumps and accessories; 2) Removal and replacement of the rooftop air cooled chiller, remote evaporator in the basement, chilled water pumps and accessories; and 3) Removal and replacement of the jail roof top unit, Roof Top Unit (RTU) to be 100% outdoor air, Direct Expansion (DX) cooling and natural gas heat. It shall also include a system to monitor and control the HVAC components. This list is not all inclusive.

All potential bidders are encouraged to view existing components and their locations for necessary measurements and specifications. Please contact Tom Payne, Cheyenne County Buildings and Grounds Superintendent at 308-249-4257 or tpayne@cheyennecounty.net to schedule a date and time for inspection.

All work pursuant to an approved bid shall be completed by December 31, 2023.

The letting of any such bid shall be governed and made in accordance with Chapter 23, Article 31 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes. Only sealed bids will be considered. They shall be hand-delivered or mailed or to Beth E. Fiegenschuh, Cheyenne County Clerk, Cheyenne County Courthouse, 1000 10th Avenue, P.O. Box 217, Sidney NE 69162 no later than December 16, 2022. They will be opened at 8:30 o'clock A.M. on December 19, 2022 in the Cheyenne County Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Courthouse. Envelopes must be marked in the lower left-hand corner with the wording, "Courthouse HVAC Bid". The County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to accept or

reject any or all bids.

Tom Payne
Cheyenne County Buildings & Grounds Superintendent
P.O. Box 217
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
308-249-4257
tpayne@cheyennecounty.net

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L22-796

Proceedings of the Leyton Public Schools Cheyenne County School District #03

Board of Education Meeting November 14, 2022 - 5:30 p.m.

High School Multi-Purpose Room in Dalton, NE

CALL TO ORDER:

President Ryan Borges called the regular school board meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. The public was informed of the Open Meetings Act posted on the wall of the multi-purpose room. 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 www.leytonwarriors.org website on or before November 10, 2022.

Members present: Ryan Borges, Lisa Carter, Suzy Ernest, Rol Rushman, Sam Schumacher, and Dave Wiedeman. Members absent: None. Also present were Superintendent Matt McLaughlin, High School Principal Kevin Thomas and eighteen visitors.

There were no communications. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Moved by Ernest, seconded by Wiedeman to approve the agenda as presented. Roll call vote: Yes: Wiedeman, Borges, Carter, Ernest, Rushman, and Schumacher. No: None. Motion carried 6-0.

PUBLIC COMMENTS/PRESENTATIONS:

Public comments were heard from Chris Lind.

Members of the Fine Arts Club (Trinity Beutler, Michael Kepler, Jasmine Moore, & Alisha Wells) were in attendance to discuss their trip to watch the WNCC performance of the "Pajama Game" and other future projects. The fall Talent Showcase has been moved to April 22, 2023.

Members of the Varsity Volleyball team (Zaili Benish, Trinity Beutler, Sydney Fortune, Shawnee Gamble, Ella Haley, Macey Roelle, and Claire Watchorn) discussed their season's accomplishments with the highlights being a 2nd place finish in the MAC Conference Tournament, winning the Sub-District Championship, and an appearance in the District Finals.

REPORTS:

STUCO Vice-President, Claire Watchorn, and Sophomore Representative, Ella Haley, presented the STUCO report. In October, they hosted pumpkin carving competitions and a badminton tournament. They are currently working on organizing the first Winter Formal which will be held on December 10th.

There were no Board reports. Mr. Thomas presented the Secondary Principal's Report. Mr. McLaughlin presented the Superintendent's report.

REGULAR AGENDA:

Moved by Carter, seconded by Schumacher to recognize the following individuals listed in the reports: Tim Melton for his work on the annual Veterans' Day Program and for collaborating with community members and school staff to honor veterans on this important day; to Mr. Oakes, the band, and choir for their performances during the program; to Isaac Ascherl and Todd Ascherl for their ability to step up and lead the JH wrestling team; to the Volleyball Team for winning Sub-Districts and playing in the District Finals; to the "A" Honor Roll students: Carlyn Thomas, Zaili Benish, Ella Haley, Jaiden Schilreff, Matthew Schwaderer, Kaleb Borges, Trenton Rushman, Axi Benish, and Alex Jeppson; to the "A-B" Honor Roll students: Mercedes Heidemann, Faith Lee, Macey Roelle, Katelyn Serrato, Alec Watchorn, Shawnee Gamble, Hope Lee, Lila McLaughlin, Claire Watchorn, Logan Craig, Justin Ernest, Dawson Juelfs, Dillon Juelfs, Jakob Kruse, Cort Rummel, and Damyn Russ; to Alison Haley for keeping Facebook updated with the latest news and information; to Mr. Gamble for his work with fall sports; and to Mrs. Rathman and her team for working hard to select a new reading curriculum. Roll call vote: Yes: Borges, Carter, Ernest, Rushman, Schumacher, and Wiedeman. No: None. Motion carried 6-0.

Moved by Rushman, seconded by Borges to approve the minutes of the regular Board Meeting on October 17, 2022. Roll call vote: Yes: Carter, Ernest, Rushman, Schumacher, Wiedeman, and Borges. No: None. Motion carried 6-0.

Moved by Ernest, seconded by Rushman to approve the claims, warrants, and transfers from all funds as presented. Roll call vote: Yes: Ernest, Rushman, Schumacher, Wiedeman, Borges, and Carter.

No: None. Motion carried 6-0.

No action necessary on the purchase of Elavon Merchant credit card processing.

Moved by Schumacher, seconded by Ernest to amend the attendance section in the student handbook by removing the "temporary illness" exception. Roll call vote: Yes: Rushman, Schumacher, Wiedeman, Borges, Carter, and Ernest. No: None. Motion carried 6-0.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:

1. Next Regular Meeting: December 12, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT:

Moved by Ernest, seconded by Schumacher to adjourn the meeting at 6:07 p.m. Roll call vote: Yes: Schumacher, Wiedeman, Borges, Carter, Ernest, and Rushman. No: None. Motion carried 6-0.

Approved by, Lisa Carter, Secretary Leyton Board of Education Respectfully submitted, Janella Kruse, Recording Secretary

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L22-797

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Theresa Barnhart, Mileage, \$70.00; Black Hills Energy, Utilities, \$1,184.51; Bomgaars, Supplies, \$1,034.84; Capital Business, Copiers, \$1,528.64; Cheyenne Co Sheriff's Office, SRO Services, \$750.00; Dalton Telephone, Telephone, \$599.85; DAS State Accounting, Network Service, \$238.13; Marla Davis, Mileage, \$18.75; Dell Marketing, Supplies/Repair, \$157.00; DP Electronics, Repairs & Maint., \$70.00; ESU #13, Service, \$9,959.22; Finney's, Supplies, \$85.35; Frenchmen Valley, Fuel, \$4,656.35; Great American, Copiers, \$372.90; Gurley Diesel, Repairs & Maint., \$935.29; JW Pepper, Supplies, \$347.16; Know Buddy Resources, Library Books, \$81.85; MARC, Supplies, \$987.12; Marick's, Trash Service, \$137.00; Matheson Tri-Gas, Shop Supplies, \$46.58; McGraw-Hill Education, Curriculum, \$421.30; Matt McLaughlin, Mileage, Telephone, Moving, \$1,770.00; Morrill County Hospital, DOT Service, \$167.00; Nebraska State Fire Marshal, Inspection, \$36.00; Nebraskaland Tire, Repairs & Maint., \$20.00; NE Safety & Fire, Repairs & Maint., \$283.00; NIBC, Equipment Rental, \$200.00; One Source, Service, \$105.00;

Allie Primm, Mileage, \$15.00; Regional Care, Service, \$15.00; Scotties Potties, Maintenance, \$300.00; Shirt Tales, Student Recognition, \$480.00; SRMC - Hospital, OT Service, \$1,610.50; Sidney Sun-Telegraph, Legal Notices, \$152.11; Simmons Olsen Law Firm, Legal Services, \$160.00; Sarah Strawn, CPR Training, \$600.00; Triple O's, Supplies, \$71.66; US Bank, Miscellaneous, \$2,283.73; Village of Dalton, Utilities, \$699.95; Village of Gurley, Utilities, \$689.13; Weyerts Electric, Repairs & Maint., \$1,211.30; Wheat Belt, Utilities, \$3,511.45; Willow Lane Education, Library Books, \$93.97; Young's Plumbing, Repairs & Maint., \$650.60; Monthly Total: \$38,807.24.

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L22-798

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE PROCEEDING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

CASE NO. CI 22-125 BARRY MILLER, Plaintiff vs.

JESSE HERNANDEZ, Defendant

To: Jesse Hernandez, whose whereabouts are unknown upon whom personal service of summons cannot be had, and is the defendant in said proceeding: You are notified that on July 14, 2022, Plaintiff, Barry Miller, filed a Complaint against you in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, at case no. CI 22-125, the object of which is for Plaintiff to quiet title against you with respect to certain real estate pursuant to a claim for adverse possession, and additionally, a partition claim for the same real estate if the adverse possession claim is denied.

You are required to answer said Complaint on or before January 16, 2023 or said Complaint against you will be taken as true.

Barry Miller, Plaintiff /s/ Shane M. Cochran

Shane M. Cochran #24665 Cochran Law, P.C., L.L.O. 2029 Central Avenue P.O. Box 283 Kearney, NE 68848 (308) 224-4110 shane@cochranlawpc.com

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L22-799

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the Company is Sidney Heavy Truck & Auto, LLC. The address of the initial designated office is 2280 Road 99, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The Registered Agent is Stacy L. Thomas whose address is 2280 Road 99, 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 carry freight for hire, to receive and load all varieties of commercial freight on board highway motor vehicles; to transport freight to various destinations throughout the United States and to buy, sell and otherwise deal in tractors and trailers suitable for commercial trucking, and to maintain and repair those motor vehicles and/or farm equipment; to do everything necessary, proper, advisable or convenient for the accomplishment and performance of the purpose herein set forth, and to do and perform all other acts and things incidental thereto or connected therewith which are not forbidden by the laws and statutes of the State of Nebraska; to purchase, lease, hold, acquire, own, sell, mortgage, grant security interests in, and convey personal property and real estate as may be necessary, suitable or convenient in conducting the business; and to sell, convey, lease, acquire, use, exchange, mortgage, deed in trust, turn to account or otherwise deal in any lawful manner in real and/or personal property or any interest therein and to make and obtain loans on real estate, improved or unimproved, and on personal property, giving or taking evidence of indebtedness and securing the payment of loans by mortgage, trust deed, pledge or otherwise and to enter into contracts to buy or sell, lease, use or exchange any property, real or personal. The Company commenced on November 21, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

Stacy L. Thomas, Registered Agent

Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324

For: Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C. 907 Jackson Street P.O. Box 316 Sidney, Nebraska 69162 (308) 254-5595

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L22-800

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Sidney County Transportation is an Applicant requesting financial assistance from the Federal Transit Act, generally described below.

The purpose of the project is for assistance to purchase a lowered floor minivan. The area predominantly served is within the County of Cheyenne. The Estimated cost of the project is \$65,000.00. Federal dollars requested is \$52,000.00. State funds at \$6,500.00. Local funds at \$6,500.00.

The meeting of the Mayor and Council of Sidney, NE will be held at 7:00 pm on December

LEGALS

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"That the minutes for October 25, 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Motion passed.

Joshua Wood, Operations Director, Sidney Sun Telegraph, came before Council to inform them that the Sun Telegraph would be replacing the tethered awning on 12th Avenue. Mayor Galloway cautioned Wood not to do improvements before incentive money is approved as they would be unable to get reimbursed. Galloway thanked Wood for the information.

Mayor Galloway opened a public hearing for Resolution 20221101, Class CK liquor license for James D Lenzen dba Jimmy's; and making a recommendation to the NE Liquor Control Commission, at 7:04 pm. Lenzen was present to represent. There were no objections to the application. The public hearing was closed at 7:06 pm. Galloway asked for a motion. Sherman moved, Ellwanger seconded, "That Resolution 20221101; Class CK liquor license for James D Lenzen dba Jimmy's; and making a recommendation to the NE Liquor Control Commission be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Motion passed. **Complete resolution can be viewed at the office of the City Clerk at 1115 13th Avenue.

Hank Radtke, Street Superintendent, asked for Council approval of Resolution No. 20221102, Year End Certification of City Street Superintendent. Radtke stated that this is an annual requirement that must be met in order for a municipality to qualify for an annual incentive payment by the state. Mayor Galloway asked for a motion. Sherman moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That Resolution No. 20221102 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Motion passed. **Complete resolution can be viewed at the office of the City Clerk at 1115 13th Avenue.

Mayor Galloway asked

for a motion to approve his appointment of Clay H Radtke as the Street Superintendent. Olsen moved, Sherman seconded, "That the appointment of Clay H Radtke, as the Street Superintendent, Class A, License S-1072 be approved for January 1, 2023 - December 31, 2023 for the purpose of the 2023 calendar year Highway Incentive Payment." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Motion passed.

Victoria Loghry came before the City Council to address concerns with her down-town buildings. Loghry said she had also discussed problems with the Planning Commission meeting on October 17. Loghry stated she has issues with her buildings because of the way the Electric and Zoning has placed the utilities. Loghry distributed photographs of electrical panels, which she believes is an eyesore. She also stated the garbage cans are causing damage to her building when it rubs against it. Mayor Galloway asked if there were any zoning codes that were contrary to the landscaping plans. Loghry stated there were none. Galloway asked what the Planning Commission suggestions were. Loghry responded that the Planning Commission stated that they would take it into consideration when doing the Master Comp Plan. Olsen asked if Loghry or other small business had asked for any incentives. Loghry had not asked for any. City Manager Scott stated the GL Huyett was planning on moving the electrical panel at Huyett's expense and that the City can not move any electrical until Huyett moves theirs. Mike Palmer, Electric Superintendent, stated that City policy is the City gets electrical to the property line and the property owner takes it to their meter. Loghry asked if the City has a special engineer look at the buildings before they install the electrical. Palmer reiterated that the City's responsibility is to get electrical to the property line. Attorney Leaf stated by state statute the City only has

the authority to take service to the property line, the rest is the building owners decision. Palmer stated that the downtown area is a difficult area to service and that the City works in conjunction with the business owners to find an acceptable solution for all parties involved. Galloway suggested that the City checks to see if the existing codes are in place and possibly identify other codes and policies so the City performs in a consistent manner. Palmer stated that the City never places anything on an owners' building or property without permission and that Loghry was saddled with the previous owners decisions. Sherman asked who would pay the cost of an engineer if it was made City policy. Marshall Hall, Chief Building Official, responded that it would be the business owner. Loghry thanked Council for their time. Galloway thanked Loghry for bringing this to Council as well as to the Planning Commission.

Mayor Galloway asked for approval of the claims. Sherman moved, Olsen seconded, "That the claims for October 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Ellwanger, Sherman, Galloway, Radcliffe, Olsen. Motion passed.

That the following claims for October 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 55.86, 99.14; Accelerated Receivables se 236.62; Acushnet eq 149.82; Air Quality se 630.00; ALSCO eq 123.88; American Environmental se 4830.00; American Legal se 495.00; Arrowhead su 181.70; Baker & Taylor su 2361.09, 23.78; Barboza, Joes tt 296.00; Bavo Backflow eq 779.00; Best Plumbing su 286.20; Black Hills Energy su 384.00, 19.64, 35.02, 37.65, 90.58, 9.83, 271.70; BOKF,

NA ct 9160.21; Bomgaars su 10.47, 86.11, 68.77, 25.74, 43.52; Busted Knuckle se 4166.40; Cardmember se 2234.81, 899.82, 111.24, 1270.66, 21.97; Caselle ct 1828.00; Cashwa su 345.85; Cengage Learning su 177.54; Centurylink se 193.92; Charter se 403.49, 109.98; Cheyenne Co Community Center ct se 6250.00, 9000.00; Cheyenne Co Emergency Comm Center ct 27404.29; City of Sidney bd ex tx ut 209.25, 379.02, 10.00, 1000.00, 2482.10, 587.16, 605.36, 6937.54 sa 102667.88, 2018.10, 96041.69, 1805.41, 13367.08, 13032.03, 15780.21, 16008.83, 25494.99, 25336.00, 7967.29, 9031.01, 10425.61, 10650.93 in 5376.91, 64648.23, 786.55, 8579.19, 774.14, 10738.27, 1270.77, 104351.16, 552.16, 5595.22, 514.88, 1425.63 ut 8484.60, 1812.20, 26.80, 150.10, 2673.18, 70.95, 606.68, 15898.55, 772.48, 1049.33, 113.03; Consolidated Management eq 220.40, 137.90; Contractor Materials su 75.00, 212.10; Correll Refrigeration se 1745.00; Coyote Caller su 16.00; Cranmore Fire se 378.00; Cranmore Lawn ct 7133.99; Croell su 795.51; Culligan su 19.95, 29.95, 29.95; Darin's Auto se 420.00; Deaver Tire se 161.36, 15.00; Dept of Energy ct 17088.78; DHHS re 79.77; DP Electronics su 265.00, 702.98, 946.97, 118.25; E&S Auto su 12.18, 70.42; Eakes su 144.95, 66.58, 185.31, 2686.95, 73.96; Elan Visa su 309.28, 5.99, 249.42, 31.60, 20.00; Enviro Safety su 101.91; Enviro Service se 150.00; Everclear Window Cleaning se 375.00; Faris Plumbing se 4851.00; Finney's su 8.99, 139.66; Flood Communications se 5280.00; Floyd's Truck se 100.71; Frenchman Valley se 290.06, 2106.16, 2880.33, 2196.56, 8458.38, 2301.22, 1013.86, 1554.66; GLEC du 350.00; Gold Rush Committee se 5000.00; Gordon's Body Shop se 35.00; Grainger su 63.27; Guidedposts su 15.95, 3.99; Heinlore, Raymond re 65.85; High Plains Bud su 133.10,

103.55, 307.95; Hometown Leasing ct 159.98, 136.21; Huls Body Shop se 50.00; Iron Shoppe se 90.00; JJ Plumbing se 2600.00; Johnson, Maggie tt 20.00; Kansas Municipal se 900.00; Keep Sidney Beautiful ct 10000.00; Kizzire, Lane re 28.90; LL Johnson eq 7823.32; League of NE du 955.25, 650.00, 1805.25, 1120.25, 955.25; Leal, Ron ct 450.00; Leef Law ct 10000.00, 5000.00; Main Street Designs ut 3436.76; Melchior, Dave re 102.22; Miller & Sons Golf Cars se 90.90; MEAN ut du 427095.35, 10000.00; Municipal Supply su 3833.83; Munimatrix Systems su 39.99; NDEE Fiscal se 3999.90; NE Child Support re 283.38; NE Department of Environment & Energy se 380.00; NE Dept of Revenue tx 66411.98; NE law Enforcement Training Center du 175.00; NE Public Health Environmental Lab su 127.00; NE Rural Water du 275.00; NE Safety/Fire eq 231.00, 345.00; NE State Treasurer re 439.42; NT&T se 1784.66, 169.62, 281.04, 363.86, 67.43, 102.11, 213.07; NMC eq 379.74, 644.18; Northern Safety eq 286.67; Olsson Asso se 2474.06; OPTK Networks se 36.00; Palmer, Mike tt 123.00, 82.00; Panhandle Auto se 678.61, 75.52, 436.31; Panhandle Regional Development se 50.00; Paytech Fee se 30.00, 30.00; Pepsi su 409.09; Pins & Needles se 560.42; Plummer Ins se 80153.25, 12.75, 22096.50, 40451.25, 28030.50, 22502.75, 27644.50; Preferred Roofing se 330.00; Quadient Leasing ct 5010.00; RCIS se 1463.00; REI se 172.06; Rood's se 57.95; Sidney Glass su 565.94, 739.20, 50.00; Sidney Regional se 192.00; Sidney Sun Telegraph se 6.50, 1056.54; Simon Contractors su 269.00; Simon Materials su 527.50, 361.88; Sonny's su 537.69; Spic & span su 4723.10; Spring Creek Cleaning ct 412.00, 412.00; Sterling, Dean tt 106.00; T&L Cleaning ct 275.00; Thomson Reuters se 30.00; Time Clock Plus se 489.96; Titan Machinery su 31.00; TKE Elevator se 365.07;

Triple O's su 420.88, 69.17; USA Bluebook su 493.99; Verizon su 40.03, 320.08, 813.96, 68.55, 42.83, 133.49, 42.83, 85.66; Vermeer High Plains su 759.29; Viaero se 34.49, 64.68; Wheatbelt ut 11954.23; Willow Lake Education su 93.96; WIN 911 Software su 800.00; Wolff, Duane tt 106.00; WPCI se 152.00.

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

City Manager Scott reported a successful Trunk or Treat with over 900 children participating. Scott reminded Council of the Visioning & Strategic Planning Session.

Radtke reported that the City has barricades behind Grandma Jo's.

Sherman echoed Scott's comments on the Trunk or Treat. Sherman stated that he also is very accepting of constructive criticism and the City can work together for a solution. Sherman encouraged Loghry to reach out to the E3 Committee.

Olsen stated that the City takes care of the locals, not only the businesses that are considering coming to Sidney.

Galloway reiterated Olsen's comments, as well as keeping an eye on the future. Galloway's final comment was that communicating is the only way that we can all keep up our common goal and make our City be as good as it can be.

Meeting adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

/s/ROGER GALLAWAY, MAYOR

ATTEST:
/s/LORI BORCHERT, CITY CLERK

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PUBLIC RECORDS

- **SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT**
- **November 27**
- 8:43 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 2300 Block, 11th Ave
- 9:18 a.m. Welfare Check, 500 Block, Jackson St.
- 12:07 p.m. Animal Call, 1303 Summit Dr.
- 1:03 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Old Post RD.
- **November 26**
- 12:27 a.m. Animal Call, 10th Ave and King St.
- 3:57 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd.
- 7:06 a.m. Animal Call, 1543 21st Ave
- 7:41 a.m. Follow-Up
- 9:30 a.m. Neglect-Animal, Country Inn and Suites, 664 Chase Blvd.
- 9:39 a.m. Traffic Stop, Jennifer Ln. and 17J Link
- 10:03 a.m. Agency Assist, 1700 Block, Sky Rd.
- 10:48 a.m. Suspicious Activity, 1500 Block, Forrest St.
- 12:38 p.m. Unwanted Party, 934-1/2 Jackson St..
- 3:41 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd.
- 4:13 p.m. Suspicious Activity, E. Elm St..
- 4:31 p.m. Traffic Complaint, E. Elm St..
- 7:06 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 545 Charlotte Dr.
- 7:51 p.m. Follow-Up, Walmart, 3001 Silverberg Dr.
- 8:02 p.m. Fireworks, Monterey Dr. and Summit Dr.
- 8:26 p.m. Traffic Complaint, McDonalds, 2984 Upland Pkwy
- 8:49 p.m. Follow-Up, 13th Ave
- 10:20 p.m. Follow-Up, 100 Manor Rd.
- 10:21 p.m. Medical Call, Sloan Estates
- 10:54 p.m. Disturbance, 2100 Block, Maple St..
- 11:16 p.m. Neglect-Animal, 1100 Block, Forrest St

- 11:56 p.m. Suspicious Person, Best Value Inn, 2115 Illinois St..
- **November 25**
- 6:36 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd.
- 8:55 a.m. Theft, 1400 Block, Cedar St..
- 9:41 a.m. Citizen Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St..
- 10:24 a.m. Animal Call, 2356 King St..
- 11:23 a.m. Motorist Assist, E. Illinois St.. and 17J Link
- 11:28 a.m. Parking Complaint, Glover Rd.
- 12:19 p.m. Follow-Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St..
- 12:50 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 7th Ave and Linden St..
- 2:38 p.m. Citizen Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St..
- 4:32 p.m. Agency Assist, 500 Block, Beverly Rd.
- 4:45 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 2400 Block, Parkview Rd.
- 5:18 p.m. Civil Standby-Keep the Peace, 2400 Block, El Rancho Rd.
- 5:39 p.m. Parking Complaint, Old Post Rd. and Silverberg Dr.
- 5:59 p.m. Suspicious Person, 1600 Block, 10th Ave
- 8:21 p.m. Theft, Walmart, 3001 Silverberg Dr.
- 8:24 p.m. Traffic Stop, 10th Ave and Osage St..
- 8:25 p.m. Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and 17J Link
- 8:36 p.m. Disturbance, Walmart, 3001 Silverberg Dr.
- 10:30 p.m. Medical Call
- 10:55 p.m. Noise Complaint, 9th Ave Apts, 1001 9th Ave
- **November 24**
- 12:30 a.m. Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing
- 12:55 a.m. Traffic Stop, 12th Ave and Illinois St..
- 7:19 a.m. Follow-Up, 2100 Block, Elm St..
- 7:32 a.m. Citizen Assist, Pole Creek Crossing and 17J
- 11:40 a.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd.

- 11:43 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and I-80
- 11:56 a.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd. and 17J
- 12:04 p.m. Animal Call, SPD, 1715 Illinois St..
- 12:24 p.m. Parking Complaint, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 12:28 p.m. Civil Call,
- 1:31 p.m. Theft-Vehicle
- 2:06 p.m. Animal Call, 1525 18th Ave
- 3:22 p.m. Juvenile Problems, Summit Dr. and Verde Ln.
- 3:39 p.m. Follow-Up, 2400 Block, Dawn Dr.
- 5:01 p.m. Follow-Up, 2400 Block, El Rancho Rd.
- 7:07 p.m. Welfare Check
- 7:28 p.m. Narcotics Violation
- 8:48 p.m. Follow-Up, 2100 Block, Elm St..
- 9:48 p.m. Disturbance, 1800 Block, Newton St..
- 11:10 p.m. Disturbance, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- November 23
- 10:43 a.m. Animal Call, 2100 Block, Elm St..
- 10:59 a.m. Theft, SPD, 1715 Illinois St..
- 11:54 a.m. Traffic Stop, 1610 Manor Rd.
- 1:21 p.m. Animal Call, 17th Ave and Osage St..
- 3:12 p.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, Old Post Rd. and 17J Link
- 5:19 p.m. Agency Assist, 1507 2nd Ave, Chappell
- 5:45 p.m. SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 9:09 p.m. Traffic Stop, National Guard Armory, 2225 Legion Park Rd.
- 10:13 p.m. Civil Standby-Keep The Peace, 1300 Block, Mission Dr.
- 11:12 p.m. Foot Patrol, North Ward School

- 11:16 p.m. Traffic Stop, 5th Ave and Illinois St..
- 11:36 p.m. Unwanted Party, Sidney Properties, 2429 11th Ave
- 11:55 p.m. Foot Patrol, Legion Park Rd, 2200 Legion Park Rd.
- **CHEYENNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**
- **November 27**
- 9:35 a.m. Haz-Mat Call, 1400 Block, Rd. 113, Cheyenne County; Possible unstable railway detonators.
- 5:26 p.m. Information Only, Rd. 26, Cheyenne County; Vehicle vs. Deer Accident
- 6:28 p.m. Traffic Hazard, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 7:04 p.m. Fire-Structure, 2500 Block, Craig Ave, **Sidney November 26**
- 9:08 a.m. Welfare Check, Sidney
- 9:23 a.m. Follow-Up, Cheyenne County; Question regarding retrieving vehicle/items from impound lot.
- 10:00 a.m. Follow-Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Possible stolen items listed For Sale on Facebook. Search warrant conducted, subject arrested.
- 10:45 a.m. Follow-Up, 700 Block, Latham St., Lodgepole
- 11:45 a.m. Warrant Service, 1700 Block, Dodge St., Sidney; Found several stolen items, arrested subject for burglary, possession of burglary tools, possession of stolen property. Re: 10:00 call, 11-25
- 1:30 p.m. Criminal Mischief, Cheyenne County; Slashed tire
- 1:52 p.m. Follow-Up, Cheyenne County Impound, 2300 Block, Illinois St., Sidney; Logged evidence
- 2:50 p.m. Follow-Up, Cheyenne County; Assisted with inventory and evidence from earlier search warrant.
- 5:58 p.m. Traffic

- Accident-No Injury, Ball St.. and Illinois St., Sidney; Car vs. Deer
- **November 25**
- 10:43 a.m. Civil Call, Cheyenne County
- 2:04 p.m. Fraud, 1000 Block, 7th Ave, Sidney; Attempted Fraud Messages
- 2:51 p.m. Fire-Grass, Rd. 32 and Rd. 117, Cheyenne County; Downed power line ignited grass - contained quickly.
- 4:06 p.m. Citizen Contact, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 4:32 p.m. Trespass in Progress, 500 Block, Beverly Rd., Sidney
- 5:13 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- 6:10 p.m. Harassment, Cheyenne County; Possible harassment via text messages
- 6:15 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 13th Ave and

- Spruce St., Sidney; Unable to locate individual
- 7:10 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd. and Windy Hill Rd., Sidney
- 8:01 p.m. Traffic Complaint, EB Rest Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 8:29 p.m. Village Check, Potter
- 8:36 p.m. Disturbance, Walmart, 3000 Block, Silverberg Dr., Sidney
- **November 24**
- 2:18 p.m. Traffic Complaint, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 3:12 p.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 3:55 p.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 5:23 p.m. Trespass In Progress, 4000 Block, Rd. 77, Cheyenne County
- 6:54 p.m. Village Check, Potter

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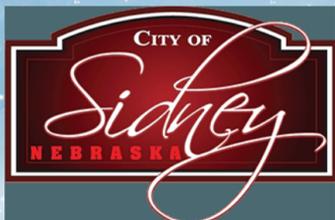
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- Take some s'mores provided by Platte Valley Bank
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3:00-6:00 PM

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\$5 meal – Chili, cinnamon roll, bottle of water



4:30-6:00 PM

Weenie Roasting at Pedalers Corner



5:00-8:00 PM

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