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Sidney aims for more economic development

Sidney City Council talks workforce, economics in light of ballistic missile project

By Joshua Wood, *Stevenson Newspapers*

As the Nebraska panhandle continues to prepare for the Sentinel intercontinental ballistic missile project, Sidney is still looking for ways to reduce the expected impact, now without the support of Governor Jim Pillen.

Jeff Klare, the economic development director, told Sidney City Council on March 28 he had been contacted by Northrop Grumman, the company overseeing the construction of the ballistic missile system in Kimball. According to Klare, the company had called to ask about the status of the workforce.

"The biggest issue that we're facing is a 3.3% unemployment rate and workforce readiness," said Klare. "Honestly, with a very low unemployment rate, we're all concerned. We've met with some companies and they're concerned that their employees are going to go work for big-time salaries up at the project. We want to assure everyone that has a business here in Sidney that we'll fill the jobs, we'll get the people here."

"When Northrop Grumman called, did you let them know that Governor Pillen seemed to think we'd be just fine?" asked Vice Mayor Roger Gallaway.

At the last meeting of the Sidney City Council, Gallaway had expressed disappointment that Pillen had excluded LB 712—which would have provided impact funding to the Nebraska panhandle—from the state budget. In a letter to the Western Nebraska Observer, Pillen wrote he believed the panhandle wouldn't need impact funding from the state. In that same letter, Pillen wrote employees of Northrop Grumman would be remanded to the project with little contact with the public.

According to Gallaway, Northrop Grumman was only part of the equation. Citing a conversation he had with a representative from the company, Gallaway said local businesses would be impacted as ancillary aspects of the project. One example given by Gallaway was the replacement of tires on construction vehicles, which would require more employees for local tire companies.

"That's the part that's being lost on the state, I feel," said Gallaway.

Gallaway's thoughts appear to be shared by Senator Steve Erdman. In a column published in the March 23 Sidney Sun-Telegraph, Erdman wrote he and Senator Brian Harding had received different responses from Northrop Grumman than what Pillen had apparently been given.

"According to Northrop Grumman, they have 'current plans for weekend busses to bring some of the workforce into various towns in the region to shop, see a movie, grab a bite to eat, attend church, etc.," wrote Erdman. "We also learned that ten to twenty percent of the workforce needed to complete the work would come from local communities."

According to City Manager David Scott, Erdman was pursuing a bit of a "hail mary" in attaching LB 712 to a bill from the appropriations committee which would provide state funding to Omaha and eastern Nebraska. At least one member of the public proposed alternative ideas in case that attempt were to fail.

Ann Siebel told the governing body she believed there were ways in which Sidney could still use the incoming project to benefit the city. One proposal by Siebel was to apply through the United States Air Force to be a depot-level facility.

"That means, during the project, items can be transferred here for repair," said Siebel. She added that the workforce needed for such a facility could be educated and trained through the Western Nebraska Community College campus in Sidney. Siebel said Sidney also had the opportunity to bring in money on the weekend by becoming a destination for workers.

"I'd rather pull that entertainment dollar into Sidney," said Siebel. "I think it can even incorporate a revitalization of Highway 30 in a unique way."

The next meeting of the Sidney City Council will be at 5:30 p.m. on April 11 at Sidney City Hall.



COURTESY PHOTO/
Northrop Grumman Corporate Headquarters in Falls Church, VA

Elevate Community Conversations of Sidney reveals shocking truths about devastating "Invisible Injury"

Most people impacted are unaware

Mike Motz, *Sidney Sun-Telegraph*

For some years now, awareness on Brain Injuries and its causes and effects have become part of the national conversation, but for many, their understanding of the issue is focused mainly on sports concussions and their impact. However, the prevalence of Brain Injuries are much more widespread throughout the population than most realize, and often the brain injury is not recognized or diagnosed.

Elevate Community Conversations of Sidney hosted a public meeting last Thursday at the Sidney High School Performing Arts Center, featuring MenDi McCuiston of the Nebraska Brain Injury Alliance. Pastor Chad Rademacher of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church welcomed the group, which included Jamie Bright, an Extension Educator from the University of Nebraska, and SRMC Social Worker Kimberly Dreyer.

Featured speaker McCuiston, who has a daughter that suffers from Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI), is knowledgeable and passionate about TBI, and she started her presentation briefly explaining how brain injuries occur, showing how the brain is seated within the skull and how the brain shifts and can be injured. Many times, there is an obvious cause to a brain injury, like when McCuiston's daughter at 16 years of age suffered a head injury in an automobile accident. After being advised to monitor her daughter over the next 24 hours, no other real advice or follow up was given. Shortly thereafter, the daughter had problems handling stimuli, started acting out and rebelling. Soon enough, she was in the justice system, and it was there where her brain injury was diagnosed. After therapy and understanding the nature of her disease and the limitations it can impose, McCuiston's daughter is now a great mother with a two year old daughter of her own and, although her short term memory loss does create challenges at times, the challenges are manageable once understood.

McCuiston then explained the physiology of the brain and how it gets jostled when the head is hit. She also discussed symptoms and warning signs of brain injury. She explained that most people have had a brain injury, usually from a fall or incident when the head was struck. Most of these injuries heal within 3-to-4 weeks. But after that time period, lasting effects of brain injury can be subtle or misinterpreted by sufferers, and allowed to

effect the person long term. Many people who show effects of brain injury suffered their initial blow or hit on the head many years previous.

"We've all whacked ourselves in the head hard at least once in our lives—we've all had an incident," McCuiston said.

One of the big challenges concerning brain injuries are the length of time between injury and onset of symptoms, that can disguise the cause and affect treatment. Sometimes it takes quite a bit of time to identify a brain injury, and many diagnostic tests are unable to provide definitive proof of a brain injury.

McCuiston noted that older people are a particularly high risk group for brain injuries, often because a fall that can cause a brain injury is not reported. Many elderly have been known to not realize the seriousness of a bump on the head, or are afraid to report a head injury out of fear of being institutionalized or losing

their driving privileges.

McCuiston then showed the tremendous number of incarcerated people with TBI. She noted CDC studies that showed nearly 10 percent of the general prison population reported TBI, a sample of death row inmates in the U.S. Showed 100 percent had a history of severe TBI. TBI is connected with domestic abuse and female inmates convicted of violent crime were more likely to have experienced TBI. The problem gets no better in the Juvenile Justice System. According to the Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation, up to 72 percent of children in the Juvenile Justice System have TBI, and despite those higher rates, most facilities still do not screen for TBI, letting injured offenders go undiagnosed and untreated. Statistics show that adolescents with TBI commit more criminal offenses and have higher rates of conduct disorder and substance abuse.

SEE INJURY 2A



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ABOVE: Pastor Chad Rademacher, MenDi McCuiston of the Brain Injury Alliance, Kimberly Dreyer of SRMC, Jamie Bright of University of Nebraska and Forrest Hershberger of NewsChanel Nebraska after the Elevate Community Conversation on Brain Injuries.



Stuff The Ruck March Potter Legion Hall Fundraiser SAT. APRIL 8

Begins 9am, Saturday, April 8 in Sidney at the Verizon Store on Illinois Street. For more information or to make a donation, please call 308-249-5637



Spring Fever 5k Walk SAT. APRIL 8, 8AM SHELTER HOUSE, LEGION PARK

A 5k walk being held for people just wanting to get out and enjoy the sunshine and company of others. If you would like to sign up for this free event, or want more information, call (308) 203-1530 or email takebackbauer012@gmail.com.



Free Easter Photos at Cabela's

Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's invites are offering free photos with the Easter Bunny. Families are encouraged to make advanced reservations to receive a free, studio-quality 4x6 color photo. Photo package upgrades will also be available. Stores will offer free bubble wands and giveaways for participants, while supplies last. For more information or to make a reservation, call (308) 255-7889.

WHEN: Through Sun., April 9, 2023

- Thursday, April 6: 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.
- Friday, April 7: 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Saturday, April 8: 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- Sunday, April 9: 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.



City Offices to be Closed in Observance of Good Friday

The City of Sidney will be closed on Friday, April 7, in observance of Good Friday. City Offices will be closed and buses will not run. Friday's trash will be picked up on Thursday, and Thursday's trash on Wednesday. The Sidney Public Library will be closed on Friday and Saturday.

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Local Law Enforcement Respond to Two Suspected Stabbings Over Weekend

SIDNEY - On Monday, April 03, 2023 a 24-year-old female from Sidney was arrested for Domestic 2nd degree assault, terroristic threats and use of a weapon to commit a felony in connection with an early morning incident on the 500 block of 14th Avenue in which she brandished a knife and cut the victim on his hand. The victim in this incident refused medical treatment.

On Friday March 31, 2023 at 9:01 P.M Officers responded to a report that a man had been stabbed. This incident occurred in the 800 Block of Linden; Upon arrival, officers made contact with a 44-year-old male subject who had a laceration to his head and arm. The male subject advised that he had not been stabbed and he believed something was thrown at him. The victim did not identify who he thought had thrown something at him. He was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released.

Parking and Feasibility Sidney City Council approves resolution for more two-hour parking, grant application for downtown feasibility study

By Joshua Wood, Stevenson Newspapers
Changes are coming to downtown Sidney, specifically around Jackson Street with more two hour limit parking. On March 28, the Sidney City Council passed Resolution 2023-03-01 which creates five two hour parking spots in front of the Nebraska Veteran Affairs building.

The governing body also gave approval to City Manager David Scott to apply for a Certified Local Government (CLG) grant.

Parking Limits
Marshall Hall, the chief building officer for the City of Sidney, told the governing body he had been approached by Fred Wiedeburg of the Cheyenne County Veteran Affairs office about ADA (American with Disabilities Act) compliant parking at 920 Jackson Avenue.

“Due to the slope of the street, and the slope of his entrance, an accessible route turned out to be not very viable and very expensive to do,” said Hall. “We then began to look at the back of the building and, since our meeting, the county has awarded him with the ability to install ADA parking back there.”

With the approval to have ADA compliant parking behind the veteran affairs office, Hall said the request from both him and Wiedeburg was to add five two-hour parking spots in front of the building. According to both Hall and Wiedeburg, the parking in front of the office is usually used for the entire day.

Wiedeburg told the city council that the parking in front of the Cheyenne County Veteran Affairs office was typically employees of surrounding businesses, rather than using the parking square

on nearby Hickory Avenue. An impact of that, said Wiedeburg, was that his clients—who were mostly Vietnam veterans with mobility issues—were forced to park in two-hour spots near other businesses and walk across the street.

The two-hour parking spots, beginning at 920 Jackson Avenue, would be in effect from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during weekdays.

Resolution 2023-03-01, which approved the parking spots, was passed unanimously.

Downtown Feasibility
Scott informed the city council of a potential \$45,000 CLG grant which could study the feasibility of vacant downtown buildings. Notification of the grant came to the historic preservation board via the Nebraska State Historical Preservation Office.

Of the \$45,000, there would be \$30,000 from grant funds and \$15,000 matching from the City of Sidney. According to Scott, the \$15,000 would not be a cash match but would come in the form of time spent on the project.

“It is going to be work done by the historic preservation board, myself and city staff,” said Scott. “We’ll put in some time on this, gathering information and details that they need and we think we’ll more than meet our commitment to this study. What this study is meant to do is to show details and implementation tactics to rehabilitate and reuse vacant buildings downtown.”

The governing body unanimously voted to give Scott permission to apply for the grant.

The next meeting of the Sidney City Council will be at 5:30 p.m. on April 11 at Sidney City Hall.

INJURY from 1A

The statistics correlating between TBI and homelessness are also alarming. Not only do studies show that homeless people suffer a five times higher rate of TBI than the general population, 87 percent of adults with TBI reported sustaining the TBI prior to becoming homeless. Large percentages of sufferers of mental health issues have TBI. Many did not seek medical attention after the brain injury and had no idea they were suffering from a brain injury. Studies are showing that up to 33 percent of those who suffer from a brain injury will be later diagnosed with a mental illness.

Awareness and understanding are key to dealing with TBI, especially with family members. Brain injuries will often have a pattern or set of symptoms that can be recognized,

so it is important to be aware of a loved one's situation and look for clues that they may be struggling with a brain issue. There are support groups and therapists who specialize in dealing with brain injuries for both sufferer and family.

Traumatic brain injury is often called “The Invisible Injury” because although the symptoms and effects are very real, often the cause is not obvious. But as awareness and treatment grows, brain injuries can not only help be prevented, but managed far more effectively for those that suffer from a brain injury.

The Brain Injury Alliance of Nebraska can provide more information and help you locate resources on brain injuries. Contact them at <https://biane.org/braininjury/nebraska.html>.

CITY OF SIDNEY TREE GIVE-AWAY APRIL 22, 2023



LOCATION: Lodgepole Valley Youth Camp
Doors open at 7am for registration; program begins at 8am with give-a-way to follow.

Please join us for our guest speaker Chrissy Land and enjoy some coffee and donuts sponsored by the Lodgepole Valley Youth Camp Board.

- Ruby Slippers Maple
- Prairie Gold Aspen
- Merlot Bird Cherry
- Heritage Oak
- Northern Acclaim Honey locust
- Redmond Linden
- Prairie Expedition Elm
- Baby Blue Eyes Spruce
- Vanderwolf Limber Pine
- Austrian Pine

Local Car Club offering \$400 Scholarship for Automotive Students

Sidney Cruise N Class Car club is offering a \$400 scholarship for students wishing to continue their education in the automotive field. Use it to buy books, supplies, or even tools. To get an application, please contact them through cruisenclasscarclub@gmail.com.

The Cruise 'N Class Car Club holds an annual car show the first weekend in October during Sidney Oktoberfest at Legion Park in Sidney, bringing in over 150 cars each year.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Toddler Tales and Storytime

Toddler Tales is for ages 2 and 3 starts at 10am with Storytime following at 11am for children ages 4 and 5. Both sessions feature story, related fingerplays and a take-home activity. For more information and or to register your child, please call 254-3110.

A Design for Living Closed AA Group

Meets 5PM Saturdays at 1526 Dodge St., Sidney For more info call 308-249-6526.

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 9-11 am, 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: Publisher@suntelegraph.com

Shirley Oliverius
We're having a card shower for Shirley Oliverius for her 90th Birthday on April 11, 2023. If you would like to send birthday wishes her way or share a memory, please send to:
Valeta Rosenbaum
2883 Road 125, Sidney, NE 69162

Spring Art Party
April 15, 2023
Soar Pediatric Therapy,
1820 Illinois St Sidney

This event is for children with special needs (including children with an IFSP, IEP or 504 plan with the school) and their siblings. Adults with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities are also invited. We will be painting with Georla Creations. Snacks will be provided. There is no cost, but registration is required. The time will be given when you register.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SHERRI BLOME AT 308-432-8190 OR EMAIL SHERRI.BLOME@WCHR.NET.
This event is sponsored in part by the Nebraska Lifespan Respite Network.

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The family of Don Gehrig would like to thank each and everyone for the sympathy shown to us. The outpouring of love and support during this difficult time is overwhelming! A special thank you to Gordie Stitt and staff, the doctors, nurses physical therapists and staff at SRMC, the Sidney Handibus service and each of its drivers, the team of EMTs and First Responders. It is impossible to name each one who helped in their own special way as the list is endless. Thank you each and every one!
~ Julie Gebrig & Family

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FRIDAY: Sunny skies, High 60°, Gusty SSW winds, 10-15 mph
FRIDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear, Low 33°, SSW winds 5-10 mph.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny, High 65°. NW winds 10-15 mph
SATURDAY NIGHT: A few clouds. Low 38°. NW wind 10-15 mph
EASTER: Mostly sunny & breezy. High 67°. Wind NW at 10-20 mph
SUNDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear, low 37°. WSW winds 10-15 mph

MONDAY: Mostly sunny skies, High 72°. Winds SW 10-15 mph
MONDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy, Low 44°, SSW winds, 5-10 mph
TUESDAY: Sunny. High 78°, Winds SW 10-20 mph
TUESDAY NIGHT: Clear skies. Low 45°, N wind 10-20 mph
WEDNESDAY: Mixed clouds and sun. High 71°. NNE wind 10-20 mph
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low 43°. ENE wind, 10-15 mph

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Property Tax Christmas Tree Bill



Steve Erdman
47th District

Property tax relief has always been my number one priority in the State Legislature. Last Friday the State Legislature began debate on the Revenue Committee's primary property tax relief bill for 2023. Although LB 243 was introduced by Sen. Tom Briese of Albion, the Revenue Committee adopted his bill as a committee priority bill and amended several other bills into it, including one of my bills. So, today I would like to tell you about what the Legislature is currently doing to provide all Nebraskans with some much-needed property tax relief.

LB 243 increases funding for the Property Tax Credit Fund from \$275 million to \$388 million in 2024 and \$428 million in 2025. The fund will increase incrementally until it finally reaches \$560 million in 2029. The bill also requires revenue in the fund to grow over time in proportion to the overall statewide increase in assessed property values. Without this provision in the bill property tax relief would slowly diminish over time.

LB 28 is one of my bills which was amended into LB 243. LB 28 reforms the way that the Tax Equalization and Review Commission (TERC) conducts their business. TERC has been backlogged with appeals. I know one landowner who just received notice of a hearing for an appeal he filed in 2013! No

one should ever have to wait ten years to get a hearing. Moreover, no one should have to pay property taxes for ten years based upon a wrongful and erroneous assessment of their property. Therefore, my bill reverts the assessed value of the property to the previous year's value until TERC makes a decision.

An amendment that I filed would help TERC get caught up on their backlogged cases. The amendment would add another member to the commission, tie the salaries of the commissioners to eighty five percent of the salaries of the supreme court justices for presiding officers and seventy five percent for non-presiding officers, and increase the cap on cases which can be reviewed by a single commissioner. Currently, properties that are valued at less than one million dollars may be reviewed by a single commissioner. My amendment would raise that cap to two million dollars in order to help expand the number of hearings that could be held each year.

Another bill by Sen. Tom Briese which was amended into the Revenue Committee's priority bill was LB 242. This bill would raise the amount of allowable funding for the Nebraska Property Tax Incentive Act to one billion dollars. Currently, funding for this income tax credit is limited to a five percent cap on the annual allowable growth percentage. The bill would remove this five percent cap so that the property tax relief created by this Act would be able to increase at the same pace as the annual growth percentage.

LB 309 by Sen. Eliot Bostar of Lincoln was

also amended into the Revenue Committee's property tax relief bill. This bill raises the interest rate from nine percent to fourteen percent for unpaid balances owed to taxpayers by political subdivisions. This would match the interest rate that taxpayers have to pay to political subdivisions when they are late in paying their taxes.

LB 589 is another bill by Sen. Tom Briese which was amended into the bill. This bill would put a cap of three percent on a school district's revenue growth. However, the school board could override the three percent cap with a vote of seventy percent of the school board members or by sixty percent of the voters at a levy override election.

A final bill by Sen. Dave Murman, LB 783, completes the Revenue Committee's Christmas Tree bill for property tax relief. This bill removes the levy authority of the community colleges beginning in the year 2025. Although the community colleges would lose their levy authority, it would be restored in the event that the State could not fully fund the colleges.

While the Revenue Committee's property tax relief bill will provide taxpayers with some much-needed property tax relief, it does not fix our State's broken tax system. To make an analogy, each of these property tax relief bills is like putting a band-aid on an amputation. These fixes won't stop the profuse bleeding. Instead, I continue to believe that the only way to truly fix our broken tax system is to adopt the EPIC Option Consumption Tax. If you have not already done so yet, please visit our website at www.epicoption.org.

YES, WE ARE MAKING KIDS TRANS



Rich Lowry
American Writer/
Columnist

We are going to look back years from now and wonder how we failed young girls so badly.

Between social media and fashionable gender theories, we are making teenage girls depressed, anxious, and trans.

In a Substack essay the other day, a mother wrote of her daughter: "She was among the last of her small group of biologically female friends to socially transition. It was mid-pandemic, and she spent most of her time with her best friend, who had, unbeknownst to me, shown her hours upon end of transgender entertainment on YouTube and TikTok."

Of course, that is going to have an effect, although there is a massive effort to deny it among trans activists and in much of the media.

The Geico gecko can convince us to buy car insurance. Trump can post a meme on Truth Social, and it can convince someone to go take a baseball bat to Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg. Someone can use the wrong pronoun and it can convince a trans person to harm himself or herself. But what can't possibly happen, we are supposed to believe, is that the constant discussion and celebration of transgenderism might convince confused young people to decide they are nonbinary or trans.

Even some trans advocates are willing to admit this makes no sense. Marci Bowers, president of the World Professional Association for Transgender Health, told the progressive New York Times columnist Michelle Goldberg: "There are people in my community who will deny that there's any sort of 'social contagion' -- I shouldn't say social contagion, but at least peer influence on some of these decisions. I think that's just not recognizing human behavior."

Bowers is an exception, though. It is taken as an article of faith among trans activists and much of the left that social contagion is a pernicious myth.

This denial is based on the idea that people, especially young people, aren't suggestible. As if what we are told, what our friends do and say, what signals we get from society aren't enormously important. And as if awareness and encouragement of transgenderism, nonbinary status, and heretofore unknown genders haven't increased dramatically.

Internet searches for anorexia in recent years have declined while searches for transgender have soared. There are transgender and nonbinary celebrities. Schools have started teaching kids gender ideology, and some will "transition" children without telling parents.

The trans advocates argue that a more permissive environment is simply allowing people to embrace their true identities, the same way more people admitted they were left-handed when the taboo against lefties gave way in the 20th century. That analogy falls down, though, since the spike in trans and other identification is particularly pronounced in areas that are particularly encouraging.

As Madeleine Kearns of National Review points out, young people in California identify as trans at roughly about a 40% higher rate than the national average. And in the Davis Joint Unified School District, in a heavily progressive city outside Sacramento, the rate is three times that of California as a whole.

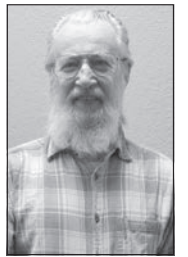
Girls are particularly sensitive to peer pressure. This aligns with the trend. According to Kearns, there used to be more gender-dysphoric boys than girls by about a two-to-one margin. Now, there are more gender-dysphoric girls than boys by three to one.

Such suggestibility was evident in the TikTok-driven phenomenon during the pandemic of teenagers developing strange ties. According to a Canadian study, The New York Times reports, "The adolescents were overwhelmingly girls, or were transgender or nonbinary -- though no one knows why."

In light of all this, other countries have pressed the brakes on aggressive treatment for trans-identifying minors. In urging that so-called gender-affirming care be used only in "exceptional cases," Sweden's National Board of Health and Welfare cited "the uncertainty that follows from the yet unexplained increase in the number of care seekers, an increase particularly large among adolescents registered as females at birth."

If Sweden can acknowledge reality, so should we.

Excitement & Hard Work



Mike Sunderland
Columnist

The first 2 years my parents and I lived in Winnemucca, Nevada were filled with excitement and hard work. I had a new bride and we were part of something rarely done -- starting a newspaper from scratch and seeing it rapidly grow into one of the most influential, respected and successful newspapers in the state of Nevada: the Humboldt Sun.

We built our success on our philosophy of what a hometown paper should be. A newspaper is just that: a paper filled with news of immediate impact, concern and interest to the reader. A news story must be as accurate and factual as possible.

The reporter's opinions are not to be worked into a news story. The proper place for the expression of opinion is on the editorial page. A hometown paper must be filled with local area and hometown news. The big city daily papers, radio and TV covered the state and national news. We didn't need to unless it had a direct local connection. If it is important to the reader, it is important to us. Even if it means taking a photo of a carrot that looks like Abe Lincoln's head. If the reader thought it was important enough to bring the carrot into our office we'd take a picture and print it in the paper. Maybe not on page 1, but it got printed. Winnemucca and Humboldt County readers loved it. We prospered accordingly.

Dad and I shared the load when covering newsworthy events, and tried to get something into the paper about everything that went on. Not too many months went by before it became evident that we couldn't cover it all. Humboldt County covered an area about 130 miles wide by 95 miles deep. We also covered news from Battle Mountain, about 60 miles east, and Lovelock, NV to the west That's a large area to cover with 2 people.

The main industries in the area were precious metals mining, various farming operations, cattle, and the entertainment industries

such as casinos, nightclubs, and red light districts (prostitution was legal in Nevada). Then add schools, government entities (state, county and local), churches, numerous civic organizations, and you've got a lot of news territory to cover. There were not enough hours in the day for dad and I to cover it all.

Dad hired a young man from Georgia as a reporter. John and his wife arrived in November 1972. He covered the courthouse, city hall, most of the police beat, and other stories as needed. Dad still handled most of the big ones, and I had more time to devote to ad sales. I still covered a story once in a while, normally the offbeat and unusual.

The first year John was with us, dad put him to work doing ad sales by phone for the Christmas and New Year greeting editions. One of the early calls he made was to the Scarlet Garter Lounge. He got a rather rude and profane response. He was taken aback and puzzled. Dad listened to his description of the call and then explained that he had called one of the bawdy houses and their normal hours of operation were evenings and nights. John stayed with us less than a year before he and his wife had all they could take of Winnemucca. They never became acclimated to the wild and wooly West life style. Not only were there legal red light districts, but cowboys and others still walked the streets packing pistols and rifles. The 24 hour, 7 day a week wide open culture centered around gambling, drinking and similar activities was more than they could assimilate.

My newspaper experiences have convinced me that it takes a special breed to put up with all the hard work and other aspects of running and working at a newspaper. Having been an editor more than once (the last one for the Sidney Telegraph), I know whereof I speak. I also know that for certain people, being a newspaper editor or reporter is a most fulfilling and satisfying job. A good one puts truth at the top of the list, and personal feelings at the bottom. Unfortunately more and more communities no longer have a hometown newspaper. Sidney along with all of Cheyenne County is very fortunate.

Delta Dawn When the Light Comes On: Week Fourteen



Ivy Joy Johnson
The Joy Mission

Passover was a cloistered event. A lamb was killed, roasted, and entirely consumed before morning. No one went out into the night. However, 2000 years later, Jesus broke such protocol. After He washed the feet of His Disciples, He broke the bread and poured the wine, sent Judas out, and began to teach love as only

He knew how to convey it. Suddenly, He not only went out into the night, He took Disciples with Him to the Garden of Gethsemane. While Peter and others fell asleep, Jesus went on, alone, to commiserate (permanently enjoin together) with Father. His human person was horribly stressed by what He must endure. Great drops of Blood fell from His pores. Humbling Himself under the Mighty Hand of God, He declared, "Nevertheless Thy will be done." He

awakened His companions to go meet Judas and some 600 soldiers. How shocked was Judas at His submission to arrest!

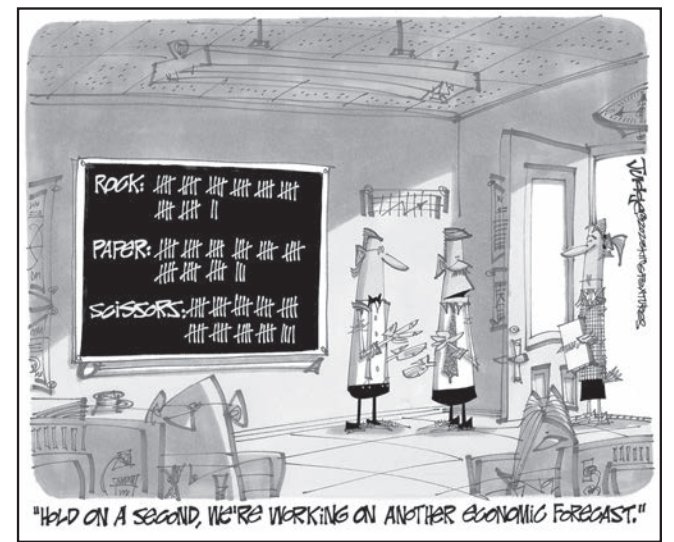
Because of Roman law, Pontius Pilot and Caiaphas, High Priest, had to file a report of the crucifixion. The Gospel According to Pontius Pilot by James R. Mills relates their reports to Constantinople. Luke, the physician, recounts ensuing events Luke 21-23, but justification to Caesar, for carrying out such a vile execution to appease Jews, was a whole 'nother matter for Pilot and Caiaphas.

Pilot was known to be merciless. No one ever survived his sentence of crucifixion. His mere threat often caused the innocent to confess of some crime. Caiaphas, on the other hand, knew the Commandments concerning murder, so he, and others, contrived a story to convince Pilot, somehow, that this Jesus was worthy of death on a cross. Who knew that Jesus would agree?

Pilot reports that he found Jesus blameless and inscribed a plate for the cross which declared Him to be the Son of God. Caiaphas,

son-in-law of Annas, High Priest, reported that when the veil in the Holy of Holies split in two at 3 PM, he sensed something unusual, but then, God often did unusual things. "However," he confessed, "Such a stir at the tomb that third day, forced me into hiding [his name means 'depression']. I didn't dare meet Jesus on the street. Food came through my chamber door, for days. But," he continued, "Jesus came through the walls! Looking directly at me, He said, 'Caiaphas, you have an evil heart'. Then, He disappeared. So, I say, He was crucified on a tree as He was supposed to be. Therefore, I declare, we (Pharisees) did the right thing." An unrepentant Caiaphas went on to persecute Christians in Acts 4. "We esteemed Him stricken, smitten by God and afflicted, but He was wounded for our transgressions, and bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and by His stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53:4, 5. Psalm 103:10-14

Next Week: Covenant Mediator



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A Future Not Our Own

This newsletter's timing is a little short of Easter morning; we are still traveling into Holy Week. We are still traveling with Jesus and his disciples as they enter Jerusalem for the last time together. I came across this poem that felt fitting, especially as we have talked about the seeds of faith that are sown.

We don't always know how the seeds are to blossom, but we hold onto the promise that life will continue to live. We hold onto the promise that even in the darkest places, in the ground or the tomb, the Light of the World will penetrate the darkest places to bring forth new fruit.

In memory of Oscar Romero (1917–1980)

A Future Not Our Own

It helps now and then to step back and take a long view.

The Kingdom is not only beyond our efforts, it is beyond our vision.

We accomplish in our lifetime only a fraction of the magnificent enterprise that is God's work. Nothing we do is complete, which is another way of saying that the kingdom always lies beyond us. No statement says all that could be said.

No prayer fully expresses our faith. No confession brings perfection, no pastoral visit brings wholeness. No program accomplishes the Church's mission. No set of goals and objectives include everything.

This is what we are about. We plant the seeds that one day will grow. We water the seeds already planted knowing that they hold future promise.

We lay foundations that will need further development. We provide yeast that produces effects far beyond our capabilities.

We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing this.

This enables us to do something, and to do it very well.

It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest.

We may never see the end results, but that is the difference between the master builder and the worker. We are workers, not master builders, ministers, not messiahs. We are prophets of a future not our own. From Xavarian Missionaries



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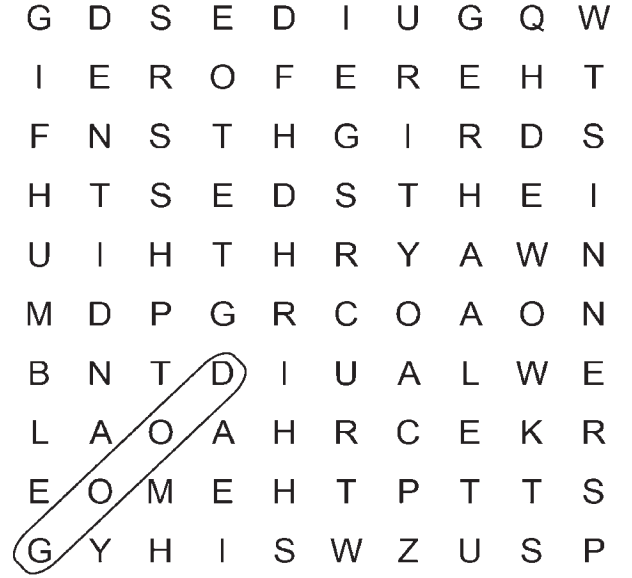
BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalms 25:8-9

Good and upright is the LORD; therefore he instructs sinners in his ways. He guides the humble in what is right and teaches them his way.

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 Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.
 Sat. Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.

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 SUN. Evening Prayer Service, 6 p.m.
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 THU. Youth Group, 6:00 p.m.
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 SUNDAY: 10 a.m.
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 Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. (02/14 to 3/21)

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 Sunday a.m. services at 1745 linden st.
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 10:30 am – Sunday Worship with fellowship to follow; (Communion on first Sunday of the month); Kids of Joy -Wed afternoon program 3:45 – 5:00 ages K-6th grade; Jr/Sr. High Youth Group – Last Wednesday of the month; Adult Wednesday evening Bible Study – 7:00 p.m.

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Missouri Synod

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 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month. THURSDAY catechism class/Confirmation, 3:30 p.m.

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(308) 277-2357
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 1st four (4) Sundays of the month.

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Sedgwick, Colo.

Pastor Larry Mail
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CATHOLIC CHURCH

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

529 Logan St., Peetz, Colo.

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Psalms 118:14
The LORD is my strength and my defense; He has become my salvation.

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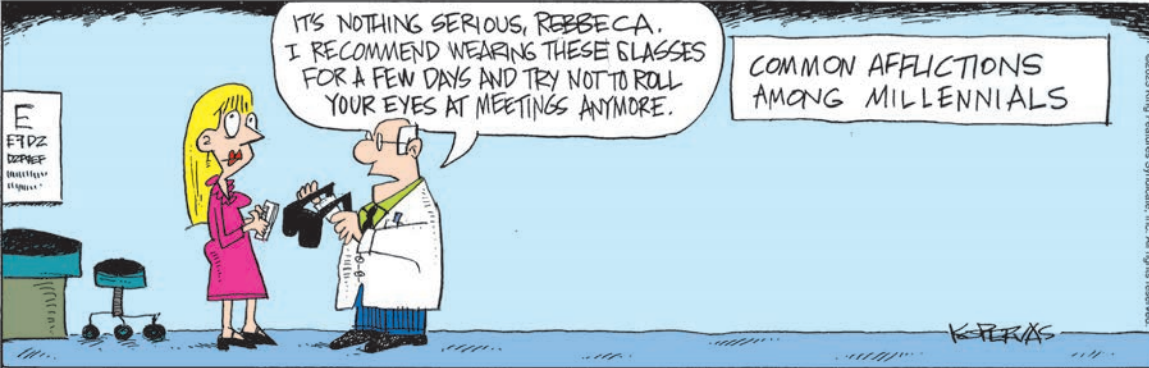
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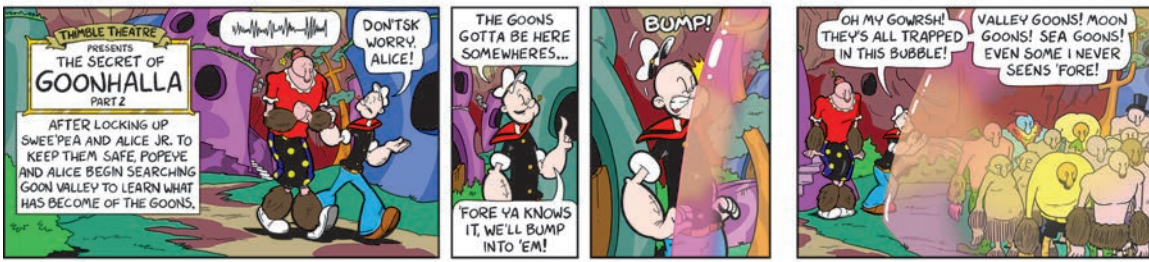
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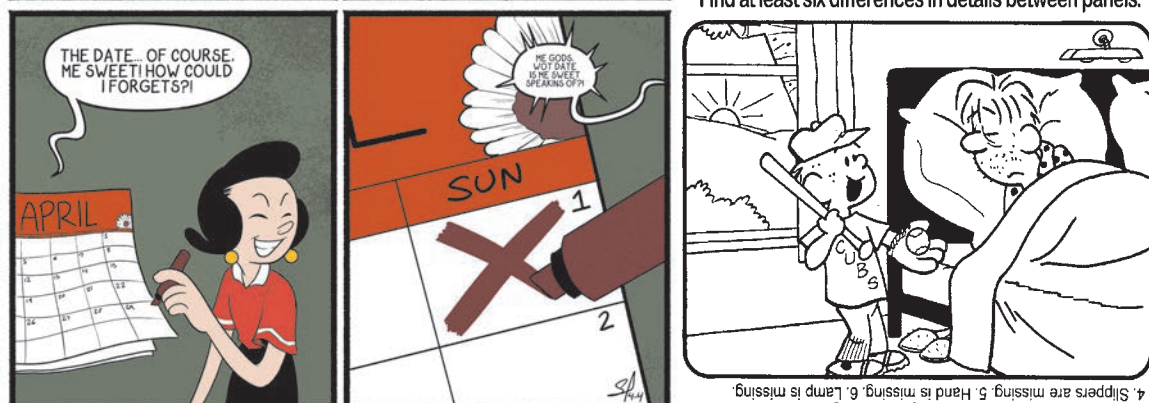
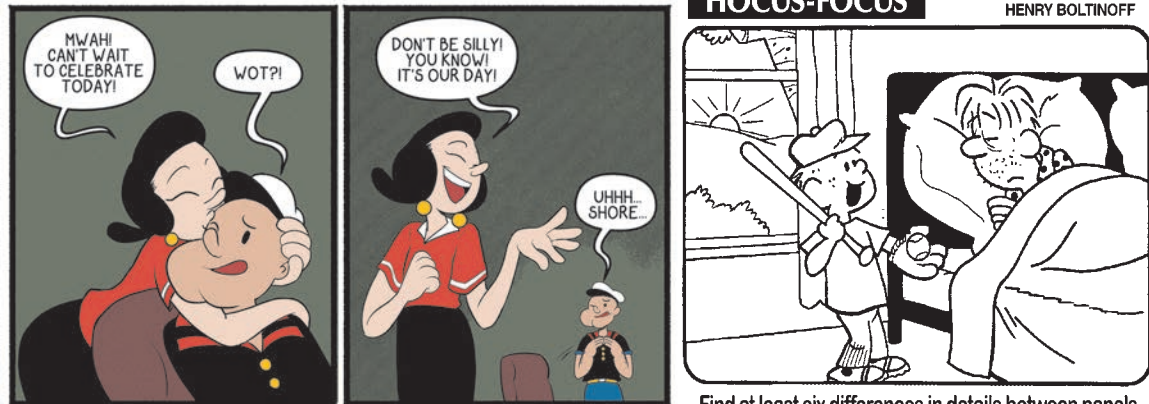
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by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals L

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LMJ DEEDZNK NOMN MRUCR UK
OMHUCR QC FW LQJW.
U'F EDDXUCR KQ WQBNOXDKK.

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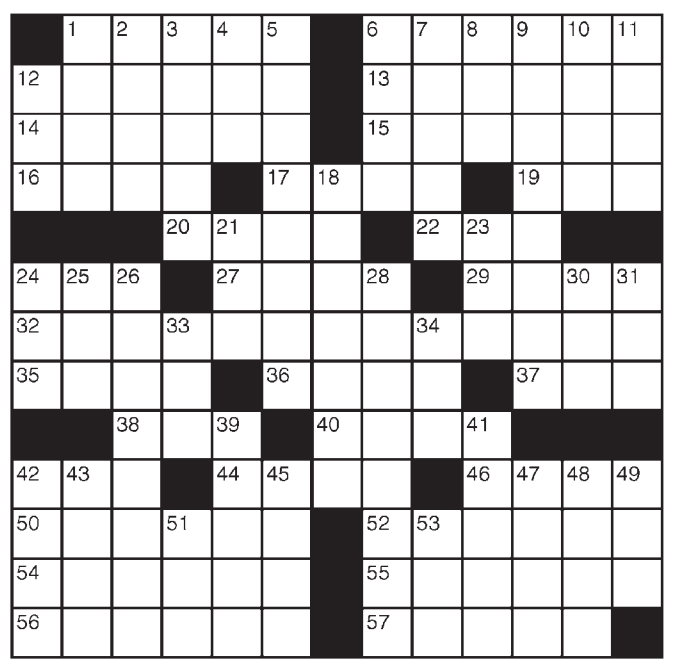
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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Shred
- 6 Tyke
- 12 Alaskan capital
- 13 Actress Lansbury
- 14 Soak up
- 15 Packed in a box, as oranges
- 16 Boxer Spinks
- 17 Like dried mud
- 19 Mac alternatives
- 20 Round Table titles
- 22 First lady?
- 24 Expected
- 27 Facts and figures
- 29 Congers
- 32 Elvis Presley hit song
- 35 Spiked club
- 36 Mandolin's kin
- 37 UFO crew
- 38 Billboards
- 40 Minor quibbles
- 42 Nile biter
- 44 &&&&
- 46 Deal (with)
- 50 Weak
- 52 Missouri-born president
- 54 "— serious?"
- 55 Small song-birds



- 8 Links org.
- 9 Personal bug-aboo
- 10 Power co. supply
- 11 Tiny amounts
- 12 Tokyo-based carrier
- 18 Amaze
- 21 Altar promise
- 23 Victory sign
- 24 Poorly lit
- 25 Actress Hagen
- 26 Fugitives
- 28 Creative flair
- 30 Allow
- 31 Soon-to-be grads
- 33 Homer's neighbor
- 34 Profit
- 39 Beauty parlor
- 41 Diving gear
- 42 Miles away
- 43 Withered
- 45 Neither fem. nor masc.
- 47 Skip
- 48 Frying needs
- 49 Em halves
- 51 "See ya!"
- 53 Caviar

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

8				1	5		2	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- AD SLOGANS: Which company was advertised with the slogan, "Think Outside the Bun"?
- TELEVISION: Which TV show spawned the spinoff sitcom "Mama's Family"?
- U.S. CITIES: In which city would you find the USS Arizona Memorial?
- ANATOMY: What are the bones that make up the spine known as?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the lowest point in the United States?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional material in a 40th anniversary gift?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the tow truck in the animated movie "Cars"?
- CURRENCY: Which former president is depicted on the U.S. \$50 bill?
- LANGUAGE: What does the texting acronym SMH mean?
- LITERATURE: Where do Winnie-the-Pooh and his friends live?

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from DARES to TAXES in 6 words?
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

DARES

TAXES

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS

FAVES, CARES, TAXES

Answers

WORD LADDER

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Becoming part of a blended family can certainly be rewarding. Of course, as is the case in all families, there will be challenges, one of which is financial. A blended family must deal with some specific financial issues, so it's a good idea to become familiar with them. In particular, consider these areas:

• **Separate or joint accounts?**

Should your two family units combine all your finances or maintain separate accounts? There's no one correct answer for everyone, because this issue has emotional and psychological components to it, as well as financial considerations. But the nature of your new, blended family might guide you to a choice that makes sense for your situation.

So, for example, if you are remarrying at a later stage in life, and you and your new spouse have adult children,

you might think the best move is to keep separate accounts. But if you are joining households with a spouse or partner with younger children, you may want to merge accounts to pay for household expenses and work toward your new, shared financial objectives. And it doesn't have to be an "either-or" approach — you might decide to blend some accounts and keep others separate.

• **Debts and credit ratings**

It's likely that you and your new spouse or partner, and perhaps even some children, will bring debts into your blended family. As these debts can affect your family's finances in several ways, including your ability to borrow and your credit ratings, you will want to know what everyone owes, and the amount of monthly payments needed to meet these obligations. After that, you may be able to find ways to consolidate debts

or find other ways to reduce or eliminate them.

• **Legal issues**

When you establish a blended family, you may want to review, and possibly update, the beneficiary designations on your life insurance policy and retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k). These designations can supersede instructions you may have left in your estate planning documents — including your last will and testament — so it's important to ensure they reflect your current wishes. And speaking of your estate plans, you may well need to revise them, too, in consultation with your attorney.

• **Attitudes toward money**

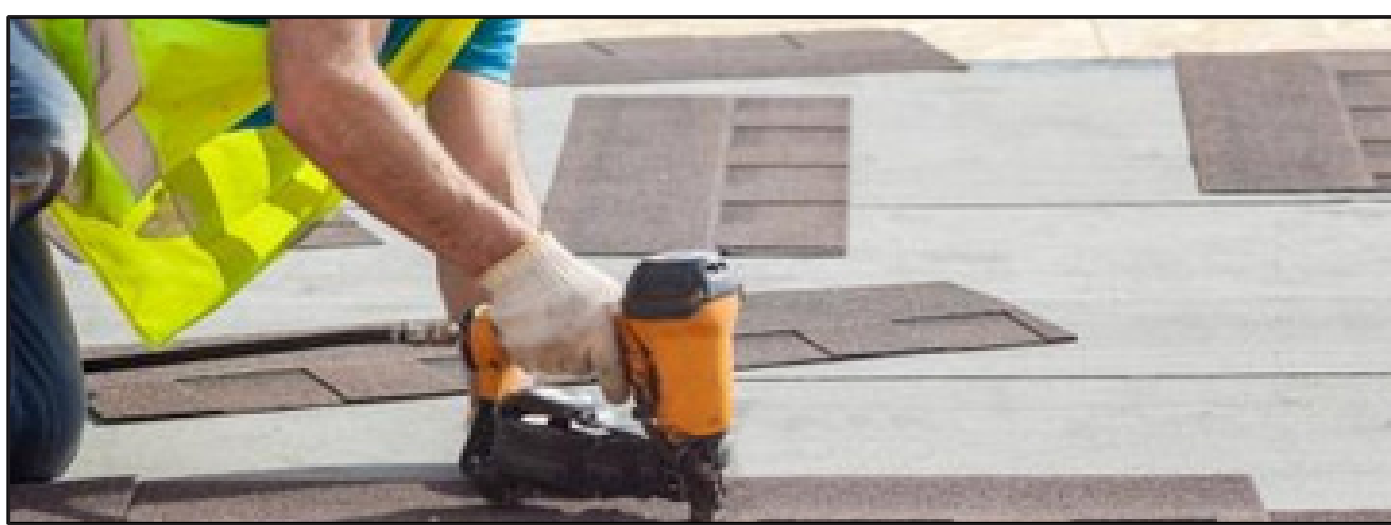
Attitudes toward money — yours and those of your new spouse or partner — should be addressed when starting a blended family. Is one of you more of a saver while the other spends

more freely? As investors, does one of you favor taking more risk while the other is more conservative? It's important to reconcile these differences as best you can, especially if you plan on merging your finances. This means that you both may need to compromise somewhat, but you should strive to avoid having either of you feeling uncomfortable in your choices. In any case, open and honest communication is the first step in achieving a harmonious financial strategy.

These aren't the only financial considerations involved with blended families, but they should give you some things to think about — and the earlier you start thinking about them, the better.

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The Nebraska Rural Electric Association offers a Youth Energy Leadership Camp every year. This is an excellent camp that provides great leadership and team building activities. Wheat Belt Public Power District (WBPPD) encourages and sponsors area youth to attend. Camp will be held July 9-13, 2023.

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Don't miss this great opportunity! To apply contact Shelley Peterson, (308) 254-5871 or shelley.peterson@wheatbelt.com, by May 15, 2023.

Blue jackets returned to Lincoln for 95th Nebraska State FFA Convention

Lincoln, Neb. – More than 7,000 students from across Nebraska descended on Lincoln for the 95th Nebraska FFA State Convention last week. More than 7,600 members, advisors, and guests registered for the convention. From Kimball to Nebraska City, and Imperial to Norfolk, members from across the state competed in a variety of agriculture and leadership focused contests that they have spent the past year working toward.

Leadership Development Events, or speaking events, took place in various locations in Downtown Lincoln. Career Development Events, in which students participate in technical events, took place at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus. Top-placing individuals and teams will get the chance to compete at the National FFA Convention in October.

Sessions featured keynote speakers, award presentations, and State FFA choir performances. They are chaired by the Nebraska State FFA Officer team and took place at Pinnacle Bank Arena throughout the convention.

The 2022-2023 State Officer team worked diligently assembling the details for this year's convention. The Nebraska State FFA President, Alexis Bodlak of Pender, has spent most of her freshman year of college promoting FFA and connecting with members across the state and beyond.

The Nebraska FFA Foundation hosts a Career and Business Expo also at PBA for students to explore during the convention, as well as various leadership and agriculture education workshops.

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USDA Announces Additional Assistance for Distressed Farmers Facing Financial Risk

WASHINGTON —

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced that beginning in April it will provide approximately \$123 million in additional, automatic financial assistance for qualifying farm loan program borrowers who are facing financial risk, as part of the \$3.1 billion to help distressed farm loan borrowers that was provided through Section 22006 of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA). The announcement builds on financial assistance offered to borrowers through the same program in October 2022.

The IRA directed USDA to expedite assistance to distressed borrowers of direct or guaranteed loans administered by USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) whose operations face financial risk. For example, in the October payments, farmers that were 60 days delinquent due to challenges like natural disasters, the pandemic or other unexpected situations were brought current and had their next installment paid to give them breathing room.

"In too many cases, the rules surrounding our farm loan programs may actually be detrimental to helping a borrower get back to a financially viable path. As a result, some are pushed out of farming and others stuck under a debt burden that prevents them from growing or reacting to opportunities," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Loan programs for the newest and more vulnerable producers must be about providing opportunity and tailored to expect and manage stumbles and hurdles along the way. Through this assistance, USDA is focusing on generating long-term stability and success for distressed borrowers."

In October 2022, USDA provided approximately \$800 million in initial IRA assistance to more than 11,000 delinquent direct and guaranteed borrowers and approximately 2,100 borrowers who had their farms liquidated and still had remaining debt. USDA shared that it would conduct case-by-case reviews of about 1,600 complex cases for potential initial relief payments, including cases of borrowers in foreclosure or bankruptcy. These case-by-case reviews are underway.

At the same time in October 2022, USDA announced that it anticipated payments using separate pandemic relief funding totaling roughly \$66 million on over 7,000 direct loans to borrowers who used the USDA Farm Service Agency's disaster-set-aside option during the COVID-19 pandemic. The majority of these payments have been processed and USDA anticipates it will complete all such payments in April 2023.

New Assistance for Distressed Borrowers

FSA intends to provide the new round of relief starting in April to additional distressed borrowers. This will include approximately \$123 million in automatic financial assistance for qualifying Farm Loan Program (FLP) direct loan borrowers who meet certain criteria. Similar to the automatic payments announced in October 2022, qualifying borrowers will receive an individual letter detailing the assistance as payments are made. Distressed borrowers' eligibility for these new categories of automatic payments will be determined based on their circumstances as of today. More information about the new categories that make up the \$123 million in assistance announced today and the specific amount of assistance a distressed borrower receives can be found described in this fact sheet, IRA Section 22006: Additional Automatic Payments, Improved Procedures, and Policy Recommendations.

To continue to make sure producers are aware of relief potentially available to them, all producers with open FLP loans will receive a letter detailing a new opportunity to receive assistance if they took certain extraordinary measures to avoid delinquency on their FLP loans, such as taking on more debt, selling property or cashing out retirement accounts. The letter will provide details on eligibility, the specific types of actions that may qualify for assistance, and the process for applying

for and providing the documentation to seek that assistance.

These steps are part of a process USDA announced along with the October payments that is focused on assisting borrowers unable to make their next scheduled installment. Earlier this year, all borrowers should have received a letter detailing the process for seeking this type of assistance even before they become delinquent. Borrowers who are within two months of their next installment may seek a cashflow analysis from FSA using a recent balance sheet and operating plan to determine their eligibility.

Tax Resources

USDA will continue to work with the Department of Treasury to help borrowers understand the potential tax implications from the receipt of an IRA payment, including that options may be available to potentially avoid or alleviate any tax burden incurred as a result of receiving this financial assistance.

In early April, USDA will send a specific set of revised tax documents, educational materials and resources to borrowers that received assistance in 2022, including a link to a webinar hosted by a group of farm tax experts to provide education on the options available. USDA cannot provide tax advice and encourages borrowers to consult their own tax professional, but FSA is providing educational materials for borrowers to be aware of the options. USDA has tax-related resources available at farmers.gov/taxes.

Improved Procedures and Policy Recommendations

FSA is finalizing changes to its policy handbooks to remove unnecessary hurdles, improve loan making and loan servicing and provide more flexibility on how loans are structured to maximize the opportunities for borrowers. Additional details on those changes can be found in the linked fact sheet and are the start of a broader set of process enhancements. The fact sheet also provides information on the eight, no-cost legislative proposals included in the Fiscal Year 2024 President's Budget that are designed to improve the borrower experience.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

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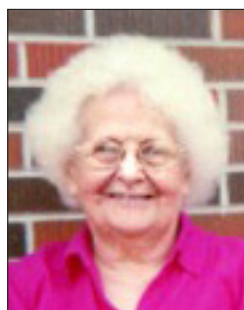
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April 6, 2023 Obituaries

MARJORIE ANN BURNETTE

Marjorie Ann Burnette, age 99, of Scottsbluff, NE, was received by the Lord on Sunday, March 26, 2023, due to a heart attack. As she believed, we shall look forward to seeing her again at Christ's second coming. She was born on October 22, 1923, to John William and Marie Magdalena (Schriener) Friede on the family farm north of Lodgepole, NE, the eldest of 10 children. She attended school in rural Cheyenne County north of Lodgepole and graduated from Lisco High School in 1941. She attended one year of Business College at Hastings, NE. Marge married Carl H. Brown of Bridgeport, NE, on December 15, 1942. To this union was born four children, Harvey Joe, Linda Sue, Duane Oliver, and Cynthia Anne. July 19, 1987, Marge married Thomas J. Burnette. Marge is preceded in death by her



parents, both husbands, four children, one daughter-in-law, one grandson, six siblings/spouses and one sister-in-law. She is survived by two brothers and one sister, one sister-in-law and one brother-in-law, one son-in-law, eight grandchildren and their spouses, twenty-one great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild. Marge cherished Tom's children and relatives as well and held them close to her heart. Carmelitta Edwards and Rose Mary Teller were long-time friends.

Visitation will be held on Good Friday, April 7th, 2023, at Dugan Kramer Funeral Home from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. followed by the service at 1:30 p.m. with burial at West Lawn Cemetery in Gering, NE. Cake and cookies to be served after the burial at the Robidoux Clubhouse.

DUANE A. DUGHMAN

Duane A. Dughman, age 93, former Cheyenne County resident, passed away in Castle Pines, CO on March 26, 2023. Funeral services were held at April 1, 2023, at the Gehrig Stitt Chapel in Sidney, NE with Pastor Corey Jenkins officiating. You may view Duane's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at www.gehrigstittchapel.com.



Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service, LLC is in charge of Duane's care and funeral arrangements. Duane Arthur Dughman was born to Ida and Lewis Dughman on November 1, 1929, in Central City, NE. Duane completed high school in Lodgepole, NE and participated in many sports including football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was voted "Most Popular" his senior year of high school. After graduation Duane worked for the railroad. Duane met Delores (Dee) Lehn in Chappell, NE, and on her "Senior Sneak Day" in Denver, CO, they became engaged and were married in Chappell, NE, on August 23, 1950. Dee and Duane spent their 70 years of marriage in Nebraska, Maryland, Tennessee, California, Wyoming, and Colorado. Duane earned a Purple Heart during his tour of duty in the Navy and Marines as a Corpsman during the Korean War. Following Duane's discharge from the service, Duane, Dee and their two children (Terry and JoLene), moved to Denver, CO, where Duane earned his AAS in Accounting from Barnes Business College. Upon graduation the family moved to Thermopolis, WY, where he worked at Empire State Oil Company for 15 years, beginning as a Junior Accountant and eventually being promoted into the position of Assistant Treasurer and Controller. Duane was also very active in the VFW and served as the Post Commander. During their time in Thermopolis, their second son, Todd, was

born. In 1971, Duane accepted a job offer in Golden, CO, as a Chief Financial Officer for Cotter Corporation; a uranium mining and milling company where he served for 13 years. During this same period of time, Duane achieved his MBA from the University of Denver. He also coached little league baseball and football for many years in Wyoming and Colorado.

Duane then moved on to the position of Financial Officer with Minerals Engineering Company in Denver, CO, and later accepted a position with Alhambra Mines, a gold mining company in Reno, NV, as Financial Officer and Chief Operating Officer until his retirement in 1992. Soon after, Duane and Dee moved to Loveland, CO. Their desire for retirement was to live in a nice small town with good golf courses that were easily accessible. They found that in Loveland, where Duane once scored a hole in one. Duane was an amazing husband, father, coach, mentor, active in church, an avid golfer, and friend to many. Most of all he was a strong role model and provider for his family.

Duane was preceded in death by his wife, Dee, his parents, his sister Norma and his brothers Lewis (Louie) and Gary Don, as well as a great-grandson Jon Dughman.

He is survived by three children; Terry and wife Judy, JoLene and husband Dave Lampinen, Todd and wife Amy, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Duane spent his last four years of life at Legacy Village Retirement Community in Castle Pines, CO, where he received excellent care and was loved and appreciated by staff and residents alike.

Duane has left a legacy of hard work and commitment to security for his family, in hard times and good times. Duane will be greatly missed, by all who knew and loved him.

TRUDY A. KETTELER

Trudy A. Ketteler, age 78, of Dalton, NE went to be with her Lord & Savior on Saturday, March 25, 2023 in Cheyenne, WY. Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 29, 2023, at the United Church of the Plains in Dalton, NE with Pastor Leon "Bud" Gillespie and PMA Bev Adam officiating. Interment will be at the Dalton Cemetery in Dalton, NE.



You may view Trudy's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at www.gehrigstittchapel.com. Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service, LLC is in charge of Trudy's care and funeral arrangements. Trudy was born to Don and Margaret Young on January 7, 1945, in Dalton, NE. She graduated from Gurlley High school with honors in 1962. She attended The University of Wyoming with a BS in Nursing. As a registered nurse, she took care of people for 43 years. She had many talents. She earned her personal pilot's license, and we have great memories taking flights with her. She was a member of the civil air patrol. She was also a talented musician. She played alto sax, accordion, and played the piano and organ including playing accompaniment for most church services.

Growing up on a farm, she was able to operate an array of farm vehicles. She was a weekend mechanic and was knowledgeable on various do it yourself projects.

She had several hobbies including cake decorating, sewing, and repairing electronics. She was a regular member

of a women's bible study and sewing circle. She sewed her own wedding dress when she later married Robert Ketteler of Dalton on April 4, 1983. She was a long-time member of the Lions Club, sewed things for people like a supply bag for wheelchairs and sewed and distributed tons of masks for people to wear during Covid. She loved square dancing. She was a wonderful mom, friend, & colleague. She stayed connected with so many people. She attended a class reunion every year they had one. She was loved and will be dearly missed. I surmise her greeting in heaven was "welcome good and faithful servant".

She is survived by her son Walter Halle and wife Julie, her daughter, Kimberly Broomfield. Nine grandchildren: Jeff Halle and wife Shauna, Cody Halle and partner Jon, Brittney Hirt and husband John, Matthew Ellis and wife Miah, Joshua Ellis and wife Forest, Brady Ellis and wife Celine, Joshua Broomfield, Nathan Broomfield, and Jenna Broomfield, four great-grandchildren (Skylar, Gracie, John, & Oliver) She has loving cousins that held her hand and visited with her in her final hours.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 39 years, Robert Ketteler, her parents, Don and Margaret Young, stepmom Marguerite Young, her brothers David Young & Monte Young, her aunts, Esther Young & Hazel Young, her uncle Harold Young and her grandparents Laura and George Young.

JUDY B. POHL

Judy B. Pohl, age 86, of Sidney, passed away in Bridgeport, NE on Tuesday, March 28, 2023. Memorial services were held on Tuesday, April 4, 2023 at Light Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sidney, NE with Reverend Tom Waddell officiating. Cremation has been held. Inurnment followed at Greenwood Cemetery in Sidney. Services were livestreamed on the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel Facebook page and recorded for later viewing on their website.



In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to the Light Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sidney or the donor's choice.

You may view Judy's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at www.gehrigstittchapel.com. Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service, LLC is in charge of Judy's care and funeral arrangements. She was born November 25, 1936 at Minot, ND to J. Leonard and Harriet J. (Johnson) Everett. She attended school in Rapid City, SD, Greeley, CO and Kimball, NE. She graduated from West Nebraska General Hospital School of Nursing at Scottsbluff, NE. She worked as an RN for 40 years before retiring in 1998. She was

a long-time member of the church and served as Deacon and Elder. She married Gary Lopez of Gering, NE in 1958. To this union a son and three daughters were born, Rick, Lori, Kelly and Shari. She married Robert A. Pohl in Sidney in 1985.

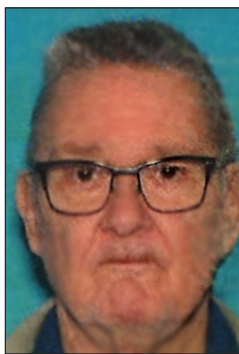
Survivors include her husband, Robert of Sidney, son Rick and wife Roxie Lopez of Cheyenne, WY,

daughters Lori Lopez of Colorado Springs, CO, Kelly and husband Jim Heaton of Louisa, VA, and Shari and husband Christopher Stettler of Bristow, VA, stepchildren Chava (Christine) and husband Richard Kantor of Las Vegas, NV, Michael and wife Kathy Pohl of Papillion, NE, daughter-in-law Mary (Pohl) White of Glenwood Springs, CO, Steve and wife Sonja Pohl of Bennett, CO, Andrew and wife Beth Pohl of New Gloucester, ME, brothers Wayne Everett of St. Petersburg, FL, and Neil and wife Jacqueline Everett of Lansing, IA, sisters Jill and husband Don Osborn of Naples, FL and Ruth Bell of Ojai, CA, 17 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, stepson James Pohl and sister-in-law Christa Everett.

RONALD G. SURBER

Ronald G. Surber, age 69, of Sidney, passed away in Sidney, NE on Wednesday, March 29, 2023. Cremation has been held. Private family Inurnment will follow at a later date.



You may view Ron's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at www.gehrigstittchapel.com. Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service, LLC is in charge of Ron's care and funeral arrangements.

Ron was born in Sidney, Nebraska on June 16, 1953, to Clarence and Darlene

(Weiss) Surber. He graduated from Sidney Public School in 1971. Upon returning to Sidney, Ron worked as a dispatcher for Cheyenne County and enjoyed playing golf during the summer months. Ron is survived by his brother, Larry and wife Kathy Surber of Gurlley, NE; niece Chelsey Surber of Gurlley, NE and nephew John Surber of Lodgepole, NE.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Darlene, wife Sherry, and a brother Terry.

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Raider Track Fourth At Ed Moore Invite

Leeling, Tanquary Continue Strong Starts

Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Sidney's Red Raider Track & Field team traveled to Ogallala High School Saturday to compete at the annual Ed Moore Invitational Meet. The Red Raider teams both finished in fourth place, with 79 points for the girl's varsity and 55 points for the boy's varsity. Chase County was the big winner on the day, with their girl's team piling up 111 points to runner-up Cozad's 96, and the Chase County boy's team edging runner-up Gothenberg 119 to 112.

Sidney's teams did have many big moments, led by junior standout Karsyn Leeling breaking her own Sidney High School record, and tying the Nebraska State Class B Girls High Jump record, clearing 5' 10". Leeling previously set the school record as a freshman in 2021 when she cleared 5' 8.25". Leeling also won the Long Jump with a 17' 0.5" leap and the Triple Jump with a distance of 34' 3.25". It was her second straight meet winning gold in these three events early in the season. Leeling is focused on beating the current all-class State Record of 5' 11", set by Melody Porter of Bellevue West in 1987.

For the boy's team, junior Isak Doty won the 100 Meters with a time of 11.28 and freshman Lance Holly finished seventh with a time of 11.71. Isak Doty also won the 400 Meters with a time of 51.32, a personal record. The 4x100 Meter Relay team of Lance Holly, Isak Doty, Landon Riddle and Luke Holly took first place, with a time of 44.00. In other finishes, senior Koleman Kaiser finished fifth in the Discus with a distance of 102' 1", senior Jacob Dowse cleared 6' 0" to win the High Jump, with senior, and Doane commit, Cam Leeling placing second clearing 5' 10" and winning the Long Jump with a distance of 20' 10.5". Sophomore Landon Riddle placed fourth with a distance of 19' 10". Sophomore Kanon Palmer took third in Pole Vault, clearing 10' 6" and junior Luke Uhlir placed fifth also clearing 10' 6". Senior Austin Roelle placed fourth in Triple Jump with a distance of 39' 2.75".

On the girl's side, junior Payton Schrotberger placed third in the 100 Meters with a time of 13.23 and senior Gabrielle Fortner placed sixth at 13.42. Junior Talissa Tanquary continued her strong season start winning the 400 Meters at 1:04.37, the 800 Meters at 2:33.28 and was part of the winning 4x400 Meter Relay Team. Freshman Katie Dowse placed fourth in the 400 Meters and senior Rheo Dykstra placed fourth in the 3200 Meters at 14:28.24. Junior Chloe Ahrens continued her dominance in the Hurdles, winning the 100 Meters with a time of 15.72, followed by sophomores Carli Black and Ashlynn Weinbender in second and third place, respectively, with times of 17.58 and 17.68. Ahrens also won the 300 meter Hurdles with a season-best time of 48.87, followed in fourth place by Carli Black at 53.79. The 4x400 Meter Relay team of Ahrens, Talissa Tanquary, Gabrielle Fortner and Katie Dowse placed first with a time of 4:20.82. Sophomore Jordan DeNovellis placed fourth in the Discus with a distance of 88' 3" to round out the scoring for Sidney.

Sidney's junior varsity squads were also able to turn out a few outstanding performances. Sophomore Landon Riddle and junior Vernon Graham placed first and second in both the 100 Meters and 200 Meters, freshman Ben Monheiser placed second in the 400 meters, sophomore Dillon Cagle placed second in the 800 Meters and fourth in the 1600 Meters and the 4x100 Meter Relay team placed first. Freshman Alek Doty won the High Jump and sophomore Benjamin Borchard placed third, Zech Roggasch won the Pole Vault and sophomore Dru Weimer came in second place and senior Brayden Weinbender placed second in the Long Jump.

For the girl's junior varsity, sophomore Kayla Westby won the 100 Meters, freshman Kennedy Hobson, Rhemy Hicks and Jaylee Nienhuser placed first through third in the 100 Meter Hurdles, and the 4x100 Meter Relay team finished first. Sophomore Katie Raffleson placed third in Discus, and freshman Lia Capriotta won both the High Jump and Pole Vault. Freshman Cali Haas placed third in Long Jump and freshman Rylee Runge placed second in Triple Jump.

The Varsity team was next scheduled to compete at the Mitchell Invite on Thursday, April 6.

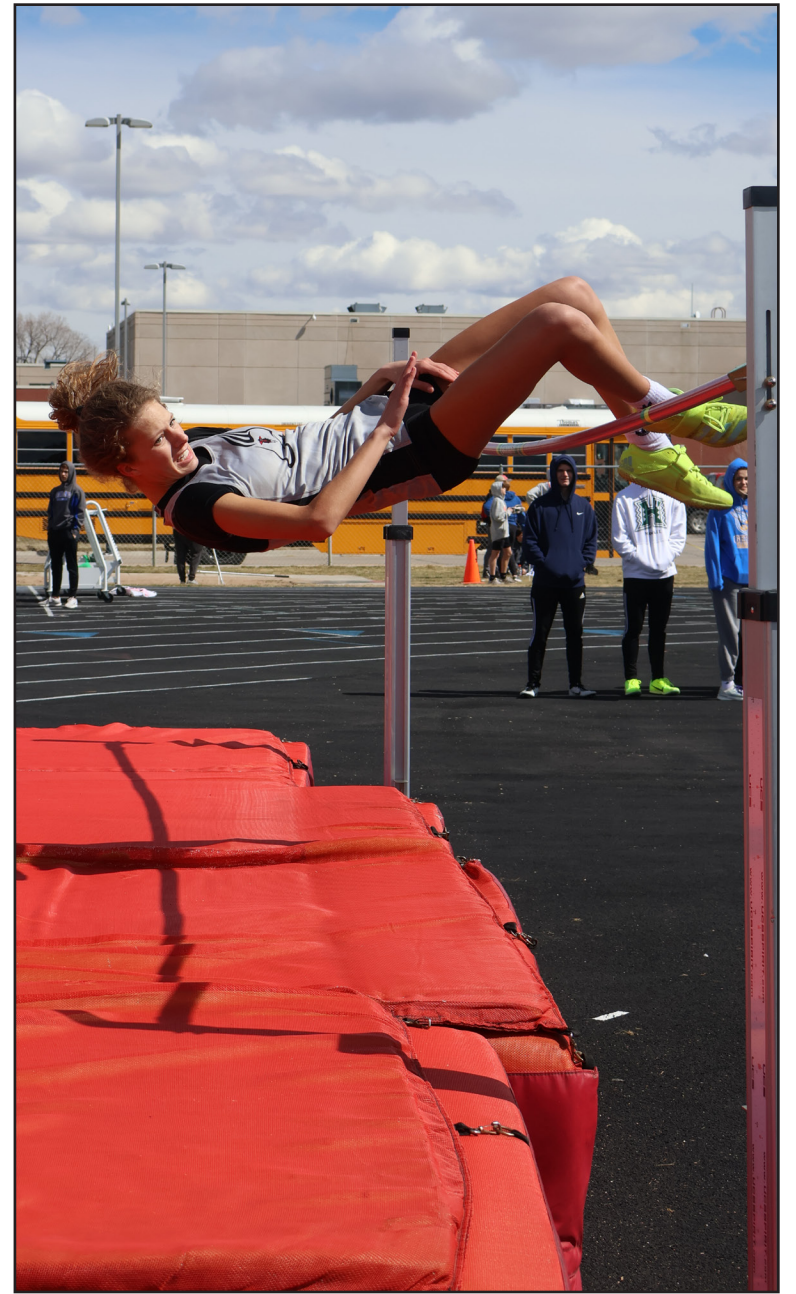


PHOTO: MIKE MOTZ, SIDNEY SUN-TELEGRAPH
ABOVE: Sidney junior Karsyn Leeling clears the High Jump bar and is on track this season to challenge the all-class state record of 5' 11" set in 1987.

Warriors, Coyotes Compete At Bayard CD Invite Leyton Teams Place Sixth

Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Cool temperatures with bright sunshine greeted the participants of the Bayard CD Invitational Track & Field Meet Saturday morning at Bayard High School. The Potter-Dix Coyote squads and the Leyton Warrior squads travelled Saturday morning to compete, and although as teams they did not fare very well, a few strong individual performances highlighted the day.

For Potter Dix's boy's team, notable performances included senior Luke Kasten placing second in the 200 Meters at 24.75 and third in the 100 Meters at 11.58. Freshman Dylan Tabor placed fourth in the 300 Meter Hurdles and sixth in the Triple Jump with a distance of 35' 7".

For the Potter-Dix girl's team, freshman Cayli Spencer placed second in the 1600 Meters with a time of 6:46.58, senior Lily Tabor placed fourth in Shot Put with a throw of 33' 4", and sophomore Taylah Wilson placed fifth in Pole Vault, clearing 7' 6". Lily Tabor Kallie Crossman placed sixth and seventh clearing 7' 0".

The Leyton boy's team had senior Cort Rummel take fourth in the 100 Meters at 11.66, and in the 400 Meters senior Justin Ernest placed fourth at 53.73 and senior Chance Carter placed sixth at 55.23. In the 110 Meter Hurdles, freshman Alec Watchorn placed fourth at 17.81 and junior Kaleb Borges placed sixth at 18.78. In the 300 Meters, Watchorn placed fifth at 47.30. The 4x100 Meter Relay team of Cort Rummel, Chance Carter, Justin Ernest and Kaleb Borges placed second at 47.25. The 4x400 Meter Relay team of Alec Watchorn, Cort Rummel, Chance Carter and Justin Ernest placed second at 3:44.24.

For Leyton's girl's team, sophomore Shawnee Gamble placed second at 13.31 in the 100 Meters and sophomore Zaili Benish placed second in the 400 meters at 1:02.66, a personal best time for her, and won the 100 Meter Hurdles with a time of 18.05 and the 300 Meter Hurdles with a time of 50.30. Senior Axi Bensih placed third in the 3200 Meters at 13:52.08. The 4x100 Meter Relay team of Claire Watchorn, Macey Roelle, Shawnee Gamble and Zaili Benish took second place at 53.57.

The team competition was won by Southeast for the girls and Lingle-Fort Laramie for the boys, with Bayard the runner up in girls and Burns the runner-up in boys. The Potter-Dix boys team placed ninth overall with 26 points, and the Potter-Dix girls ended in tenth place with 15 points. Both Leyton squads placed sixth, with the girls earning 50 points and the boys 32. Both teams were next slated to compete at the Twilight Storm Invite in Chappell on April 11.



PHOTO/MIKE MOTZ, SIDNEY SUN-TELEGRAPH
ABOVE: Leyton senior Cort Rummel pulls away from the pack during the 100 Meters at Bayard High School on Saturday.

Storm Places Ninth at Sutherland



Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

The Creek Valley Storm Track & Field teams traveled to Sutherland to compete at the Sutherland Booster Club Invite, and at the end of the day's competition, both Creek Valley squads placed ninth in team scoring. Wallace was the winner in the girls competition with 121 points followed by runner-up Hershey with 90 points. For the boys, Hershey took first place with 112 points, edging runner-up Hitchcock County with 112 points.

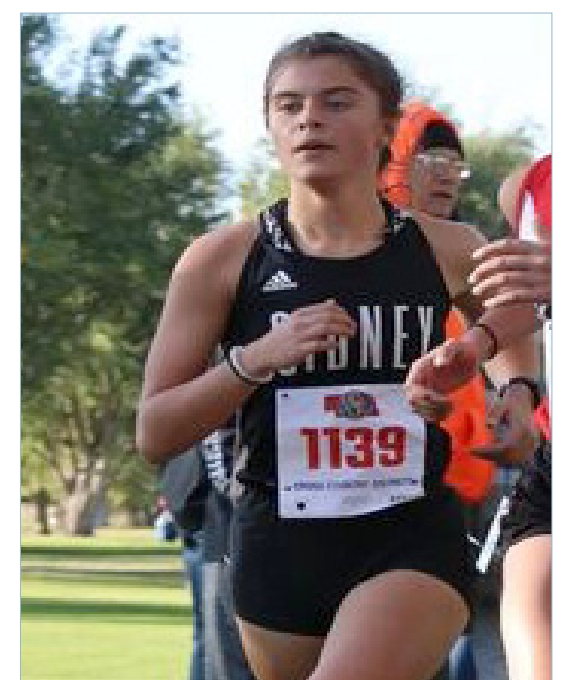
For the Creek Valley boys, freshman Zander Polk placed sixth in the 1600 Meters with a time of 5:50.56 for their only team score of the day. For the girls, junior Alexxa Fletcher placed third in the 100 Meters with a time of 14.83 and sixth in the 200 Meters with a time of 30.71, junior Samantha Marin placed sixth in the 1600 Meters with a time of 6:27.25 and freshman Kyndi Martinez placed fifth in the 300 Meter Hurdles with a time of 57.70. The 4x100 Meter Relay team of Elizabeth Whiting, Ella Whiting, Jentry Snell and Alexxa Fletcher placed fourth at 57.51 and the 4x800 Meter Relay team of Anna Spiers, Chaeli Polk, Ella Ningen and Samantha Marin placed fifth at 11:56.86. Junior Ella whiting finished the scoring by taking fifth in Long Jump with a distance of 14' 0".

The Storm are scheduled to host the Storm Twilight Invite on April 11. The Storm Invite scheduled for April 4 was postponed due to inclement weather.

PHOTO/MIKE MOTZ, SIDNEY SUN-TELEGRAPH

LEFT: Creek Valley junior Samantha Marin gives it her all in the 4x800 Meter Relay in earlier action. The Lady Storm 4x800 Meter Relay team placed fifth at the Sutherland Invitational on April 1.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**TALISSA TANQUARY - JUNIOR
SIDNEY HIGH SCHOOL**

Tanquary won the 400 Meters and 800 Meters on Saturday at the Ed Moore Invitational in Ogallala. She has earned 5 gold medals in two meets so far this season.



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Red Raiders Named to Lincoln Journal Star Super State Team

Seniors Micah Schneider and Jaeden Dillehay and junior Isak Doty have been named as 2022-23 Lincoln Journal Star Super State/ All State Honorable Mentions for Class C. The three Red Raiders led their team to a 20-and-7 record and a berth in the NSAA State Tournament.



PHOTO/MIKE MOTZ
Isak Doty



PHOTO/MIKE MOTZ
Jaeden Dillehay



PHOTO/MIKE MOTZ
Micah Schneider

Snell signs with Hastings

Family, friends, and well-wishers attended a signing ceremony for Jentry Snell of Creek Valley High School. A senior, Jentry Snell will continue her dance career by joining the Hastings College Dance Team. Jentry plans on majoring in nursing.



PHOTO/COURTESY PHOTO/ MISSY KOENEN
LEFT - Pictured left to right back row: *Hasting Dance Coach Jordan Smith, Creek Valley coaches Regina Schultz, Jen Tilghman, Father Clint Snell*; Front Row left to right: *mother Leslie Snell, Jentry Snell, and sister Jeryn Snell.*

Lodgepole VFD Soup Supper Fundraiser to be held Saturday, April 8

On Saturday, April 8, The Lodgepole Volunteer Fire Department will be holding its annual fundraiser at the Lodgepole Fire Hall, located at 804 Sheldon Street in Lodgepole.

A Spring favorite, the soup supper fundraiser has become a much anticipated event.

This year's soup offerings are potato, oyster, chili, and beef and barley. The meals are offered on a free-will donation basis.

If you are unable to attend but would like to donate, your gift may be sent to:

Lodgepole Volunteer Fire Department
804 Sheldon Street, Lodgepole, NE 69149.

If you have questions or would like more information, please contact Kacey Huff at 249-5926, or email kaceyhuff@gmail.com.

Cultivating Nebraska's Agricultural Leaders

Mike Motz, *Sidney Sun-Telegraph*

Leaders possess foresight and know to prepare themselves and their businesses for the future by learning as much as possible about the changing nature of the agriculture industry and preparing for the future. The Nebraska LEAD 42 program is looking for applicants determined to be leaders in production agriculture and agribusiness, and help promote the interests of the agricultural industry in Nebraska.

Nebraska LEAD 42 Director Terry Hejny visited Sidney on Friday to promote the program and encourage applicants to consider participating in this long time program. Nebraska LEAD (Leadership Education/Action Development), now in its 42nd year, LEAD's goals are to produce strong leaders who would effectively promote and lobby for agricultural interests in Nebraska, and are able to adapt and capitalize on changes in technology and business practices.

"We really look to find the best and most energetic people that want to be leaders in their communities, that have demonstrated leadership ability and who are looking for ways to connect with other communities and groups to benefit the Ag business here," said Hejny.

The program selects up to 30 Nebraskans drawn from five separate districts in the state. In addition to monthly three-day seminars throughout Nebraska from mid-September through early April each year, Nebraska LEAD Fellows also participate in a 10-day national study/travel seminar and a two-week international study/travel seminar.

With seminar topics focused on agricultural policy, agribusiness marketing, agriculture in politics, leadership and communication skills, and many others, Nebraskans looking to develop and utilize their leadership skills should seriously consider the LEAD 42 program.

"We are looking for the decision makers and the people that can solve problems to be the voices for Nebraska agribusiness," said Hejny.

The program is offered by the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, a nonprofit organization, and has partnered with the University of Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources as well as other Nebraska universities, and benefactors in the business and industry sectors statewide. After completing the LEAD program, graduates will have a reverence and understanding of Nebraska's rich agricultural history, will have worked with many varied communities and business models, and will have been trained on how to effectively inquire and learn about issues and make smart choices.

The LEAD Program has had over 1500 graduates during its 40+ years of cultivating and directing industry leaders in Nebraska. Terry Hejny believes deeply in the program, and as its director for the last 16 years, he has been all over Nebraska's agricultural landscape, interacting with Nebraska's elite in the agribusiness while helping develop the leaders of today and the future.

Hejny stressed that the LEAD 42 program requires commitment and work, requires a high level of self motivation and discipline, and the ability to manage many tasks at the same time. Most program participants have many commitments from their own businesses, and must have the ability to manage their time effectively. Hejny stressed that most program participants didn't need to be urged too heavily to commit as the programs and benefits are very apparent to emerging business leaders with leadership potential.

"You can tell who has the ability and drive to really be a leader in this industry, and many times people with potential hesitate with an opportunity like this, and have all kinds of reasons why it's not the perfect time to do it. The leaders that separate themselves are the ones that know that if you wait for the perfect moment, it never arrives. The perfect moment is created from launching forward from ability and desire with commitment and certainty."

For more information, contact Terry Hejny, Director, Nebraska LEAD Program, thejny1@unl.edu, 402-472-6810.

To apply for the Nebraska LEAD 42 Program, you can contact the Nebraska LEAD Program office at leadprogram@unl.edu. To learn about the selection process, go to www.lead.unl.edu. For an application via mail, send your request to 104 ACB, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 68583-0940, or (402) 472-6810.



The US Air Force Has Published the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Sentinel (GBSD) Deployment and Minuteman III Decommissioning and Disposal

Pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Air Force has prepared a Final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that analyzes the potential environmental consequences associated with the proposal to deploy the Sentinel, formerly the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent (GBSD), Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) weapon system and decommissioning and disposal of the aging Minuteman III ICBM weapon system. Construction and operational activities would take place on-base and in the missile fields at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base (AFB), WY; Malmstrom AFB, MT; and Minot AFB, ND. Additional construction, maintenance, training, storage, testing, support, decommissioning, and disposal actions would occur at Hill AFB, UT; the Utah Test and Training Range, UT; Camp Guernsey, WY; and Camp Navajo, AZ. Deployment of the Sentinel system would begin in 2023 at F.E. Warren AFB, and be implemented at Malmstrom AFB and Minot AFB over the next 15 years. The Proposed Action would not include generating or disposing of nuclear material, and the number of land-based nuclear missiles would remain unchanged. If you reviewed the Draft EIS published in July 2022 and provided comments in any format, please see Appendix B of the Final EIS to review a response to your comment.

Where to Obtain the Final EIS

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Bondegard, Jenna Lei
Cortney, Jesse Robert
Deal, Allison Jane
Dillehay, Jaeden Morgan
Dowse, Jacob Ryan
Dykstra, Rheo Suzanne
Eddy, Caleb James
Fornander, Zoe Jane
Ganesan, Krishnaraj
Glanz, Austin James
Gurr, Aspen
Hardin, Riley Patrick
Hernandez, Elijah Everett
Larson, Aubree Una
Mcmanis, Rylee Rae Nicole
Parra, Mariana Marie
Riddle, Reese Ann
Robinson, Spencer James
Schneider, Micah
Wolff, Hunter William

11TH GRADE

Carlson, Matthew Paul
Dornbier, Zoey Katherine
Grunig, Ty Keith
Hanley, Cole Thomas
Hollingshead, Ellie Marie
Kshirsagar, Siona Sachin
Meza, Johnathan
Rolls, Mcguire Joseph
Tanquary, Talissa Renee
Uhlir, Luke Otto

10TH GRADE

Ahrendt, Dakota J
Black, Carli Marie
Dillehay, Ryan Kelle
Ernst, Rachel
Fiscus, Reid Thomas
Hawkins, Dakota Lynn
Horst, Deanna Joann
Mendez-Guzman, Maria Del Carmen
Moore, Kalynn Rilee
Mulleavey, Leeann M
Neufeld-Ponce, Ileana Karol
Stevens, Robert James

9TH GRADE

Banoth, Shreyash Naik
Buettenback, Isaiah
Currier, Reece Sarah
Dinorog, Raven Angelo Pajo
Doty, Alek Jay

Dowse, Katie Christine
Ford, Olivia Kiley
Fortner, Chloe Leanne
Hicks, Kyah Grace
Hicks, Rhemy Kathryn
Hobson, Kennedy Cameron
Jones, Bryn Renee
Lee, Dagen Robert
Lefferts, Gracie Elizabeth
Mazour, Amelia Jane
Mcconnell, Josette O'tillia
Nienhuser, Jaylee Nevaeh
O'bryan, Katelynn Morrigan
Oonate, Noel
Patel, Shubham Bhavesh

A-AVERAGE HONOR ROLL

12TH GRADE

Beier, John Hayden
Borgmann, Naomi Marie
Fortner, Gabrielle Grace
Frye, Destiny Marie
Garber, Sage Lynn
Grabowski, Dyson Arvin
Heilbrun, Hannah Rose
Hulbert, Isaiah Jordan
Kaiser, Koleman Paul
Linden, Racheal Saphirre
Miller, Emily Elizabeth
Morgan, Rowen Michael
Nightingale, Ethan Robert William
Roelle, Austin Mark
Runge, Taylor Kay
Sawyer, Isabella Rose
Stanley, Rheagan Elizabeth Jo
Welvaert, Rebeccaann Mae

11TH GRADE

Allard, Sidney E
Graham, Vernon Eugene
Leeling, Karsyn Deyonne
Luu, Kandice
Peters, Danay Joy
Peters, Jenju Fu
Ramsey, Katie Mae
Smircich, Grant Allan
Weber, Grace Ann
Wiegand, Alayna Brooke
Winscot, Samantha Joy

10TH GRADE

Borchard, Benjamin Blake
Brigmon, Macy Lanae
Canas, Noah Kristopher
Christensen, Zoey Marie
Denovellis, Jordan Trinity

Dougherty, Kirstin Danielle Lynn
Frye, Faith Elizabeth
Heckenlively, Reagan Marie
Keller, Kourtney Allison
Kokjer, James Matthew
Meyer, Teah Addison
Neumann, Keira Allison
Palmer, Kanon William
Riddle, Landon Thomas
Ruff, Maleah Lynn
Sprengr, Peyton Reece
Strodtman, Hunter Wade
Weimer, Dru Mckendrick
Westby, Kayla Emily
Wood, Kendra Maria

9TH GRADE

Black, Kiersten Elizabeth
Bondegard, Callie Kaylynn
Campbell, Aubrey Marie
Craig, Austin Ray
Hanley, Ryker Daniel
Hardin, Daniel William
Herrod, Isabella Holloway
Petering, Marika E
Richards, Brody Allen
Roberts, Aubree
Runge, Rylee Nicole
Schrader, Kierra Marie
Stimka, Jordan Scott
Teague Jr, Joseph James
Whately, Kaydence Brenna
Whiteside, Kiona Rene

B-AVERAGE HONOR ROLL

12TH GRADE

Barnett, Jaynesa Gayle
Bertrand, Joslyn Janelle
Brigham, Kavan James
Briscoe, Kayden Anthony
Foster, Christopher Dean
Johnson, Joel Barrett
Keen, Landon James
Langley, Payton Lynn
Leeling, Cameron Eugene
Patrick, Austin Michael
Rauner, Zachary James Sutton
Splichal, Audrey Marie

11TH GRADE

Ahrens, Chloe Elizabeth
Banoth, Rishyanthi Naik
Cabbage, Matthew Alexander
Carter, Irelynd Jaide
Doty, Isak Jay
Garner, Daisy May

Hicks, Harold Boone
Holly, Luke Michael
Jordan, Ava G
Kuhns, Madison Marie
Long-Palmore, Adria Ione
Lucero, Dominik Iziah
Owens, Isabelle A
Pace, Austin Lee
Packer, Madison Anna
Petering, Garner Lee
Peterson, Kobe Benjamin
Portenier, Jake Jay
Portillo, Adrien
Roggasch, Jeremiah David
Rohm, Riley Clinton
Ruiz, Jayla Ray
Schrotberger, Payton Rose
Uhrig, Trasyn Jay
Welvaert, Alexis Hallie
Wittrock, Shealynn Kristine

10TH GRADE

Brauer, David Eugene
Brunick, Carsen Lee
Cottam, Jadyne Lashay
Davenport, Jashawn Lee
Jobman, Cooper Christian
Lilley, Shane
Mccartney, Patrick Richard
Neve, Loralie
Pace, Kaleb James
Raffelson, Katie Elaine
Ringleman, Ethan James
Simmons, Justice Hawk Stokes, Samantha
Valdez, Angelita Deluvina
Weinbender, Ashlynn Kay
Wells-Lundgren, Kolton Paul

9TH GRADE

Alonso, Estela
Broughton, Tavin
Capriotti, Lia Madison
Davis, Ian Wladyslaw
Flora, Ephraim
Green, Khemi Jo
Hawkins, Madison Taylor
Holly, Lance Mitchell
Hueftle, Evan Broody
Johnson, Joseph Wendell
Kaiser, Keian Dennis
Maldonado, Yzabella Pauline
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CHEYENNE COUNTY A LOOK BACK



140 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1883

The Plaindealer-Telegraph
Advice To A Boy

Get away from the crowd a little while every day, my dear boy. Stand to one side and let the world run by while you can get acquainted with yourself, and see what kind of fellow you are. Ask yourself hard questions about yourself; find out all you can about yourself. Ascertain from original sources if you are really the manner of man people say you are; find out if you are really honest; if you always tell the square perfect truth in business deals; if your life is as good and upright at 11 o'clock at night as it is at noon; if you are as sound a temperance man on a fishing excursion as you are at a Sunday school picnic; if you are as good a boy when you go to Chicago as you are at home, if in short you are really the sort of young man your father hopes you are, your mother says you are, and your sweetheart believes you are. Get on intimate terms with yourself, my boy, and believe me, every time you come out of one of those private interviews, you will be a stronger, better, purer man. Don't forget this, Telemachus, and it will do you good. -Hawkeye.

120 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1903

The Sidney Telegraph

Railroad Gossip

Engineer Bill Kingelty has been on the sick list this week.

Switchman Frank Winkleman is laying off this week on account of the death of his little daughter.

The new round house is now completed and is being used extensively, and in time will be the main round house here.

Agent W.D. Clifton handled the throttle of "Old Soda" Monday during the temporary absence of the Engineer. A special train of six cars passed through here Sunday morning, containing Dr. William Seward Webb, president of the Wagner Car Company and vice-president of the New York Central railway, and a

number of other railroad magnates. Supt. R.W. Baxter chaperoned the party through Nebraska.

Local Notes

We are creditably informed that the American Bank has plans completed for the erection of a bank building sixty feet deep on Rose Street. We have reason to hope that the lot east of the bank may have a building erected upon it simultaneously with the bank building. Should these two interests work together they could have on the second floor, offices and suites of rooms, all of which would be in big demand on account of their central location.

Fishman's Spring Opening

The elite of Sidney were out en masse last Saturday to attend the Spring opening at the Fishman Dry Goods Store. Quite a number of visitors from surrounding towns were also present. Probably one of the most beautiful and extensive displays of Millinery ever exhibited in Sidney was displayed on the second floor, this department being in charge of Miss Haynes who is a mistress of her art. The dry goods and shoe departments were also thronged by crowds of buyers all day long. The regular force of clerks, consisting of Mr. Fishman, Miss Haynes and Miss Struthers were ably assisted on the opening day by Misses Luella Adams, Grace McFadden, Esther Urbach and Mayme O'Kane.

100 YEARS

April 6, 1923

The Telegraph

Central Meat Market In New Hands

N.W. Olson and Sons took possession of the Central Meat Market on last Sunday morning, having purchased it this week. They need no introduction to the public, who are aware of their large ranch operations adjoining Sidney. They have grown cattle for the market, and now instead of shipping them for others to butcher, they will kill their own corn-fed stuff for their own market. At present they have one hundred head of fine fat cattle in their feed lots and many hogs ready for the kill.

The purchase includes a butcher shop in Gurley which will have the personal oversight of the Olsons.

N.W. Olson is general manager over the firm of Olson & Sons. Albin Olson will continue as assistant manager of the market. They are retaining the same help that they found in the plant.

75 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1948

The Telegraph

Taft, Stassen, Dewey Likely Winners Here

Interest in the presidential preferential primary system, at use the first time in the Nebraska primary election April 13, is expected to influence a larger than average vote in Cheyenne County, The Telegraph has learned.

From surveys conducted in Sidney and throughout the county it is apparent that the county will cast an overwhelmingly Republican vote next month. Seven Republicans are listed for presidential preference, but the choice appears to be narrowed down between Senator Robert A. Taft, Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen.

Sample comments obtained by The Telegraph on these three candidates are:

TAFT: He shapes up as the most sincere politician in the field today but his background on farm and international affairs will cost him some support. Nevertheless, he will probably head the ticket in this county.

DEWEY: Farmers, particularly, are impressed with his record as governor of New York. They think he has a practical viewpoint on farm legislation needs but they aren't too sure these views include continuation of farm benefit programs. Dewey made a good impression in the campaign four years ago and his local supporters haven't forgotten the fact that he gave President Roosevelt a tough battle.

STASSEN: Support for Mr. Stassen appears to be centered among the younger Republicans (particularly ex-servicemen) and in groups of

former Democrats who are finding it necessary to bolt the party (or who may have bolted it earlier in protest against the third and fourth terms of Mr. Roosevelt). Stassen is given an outside chance of running second to Mr. Taft in Cheyenne County. He has some enthusiastic backers who think he will head the ticket, not only in the county but in Nebraska.

President Truman is the only presidential candidate whose name appears on the Democratic ballot. The name of Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming senator, is listed for vice-president. There is no vice-presidential preference stated on the Republican ticket.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg has strong support locally but his reluctance to have his name appear on the Nebraska ballot has hurt his chances for a big vote, it is feared. Vandenburg is probably the most respected man on the ticket.

20 YEARS AGO

March 28, 2003

The Sidney Telegraph
Global Health Agency Urges Screening of Airline Passengers for SARS

Airlines flying out of a handful of cities hit hard by a mystery disease should question passengers at check-in desks for signs of sickness, a global health agency said Thursday.

In its first warning that suggests the disease can be spread on airplanes, the World Health Organization said passengers with flu-like symptoms or who may have been exposed to severe acute respiratory syndrome, SARS. Should not be allowed to fly.

The WHO advice—it can only make recommendations to governments—is directed at flights leaving cities where the disease is spreading locally: Toronto; Singapore; Hanoi; Vietnam; Hong Kong; Taiwan; Beijing; Shanghai and the Chinese province of Guandong, where the earliest cases of SARS occurred.

While suspected cases have been reported in more than a dozen countries, the illness is not considered to be spreading in most communities. So far, the WHO says 1,408 people have fallen ill with SARS and 53 people have died; that doesn't include a death Thursday that Hong Kong officials were reporting.

The United States has 51 suspected cases, said Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

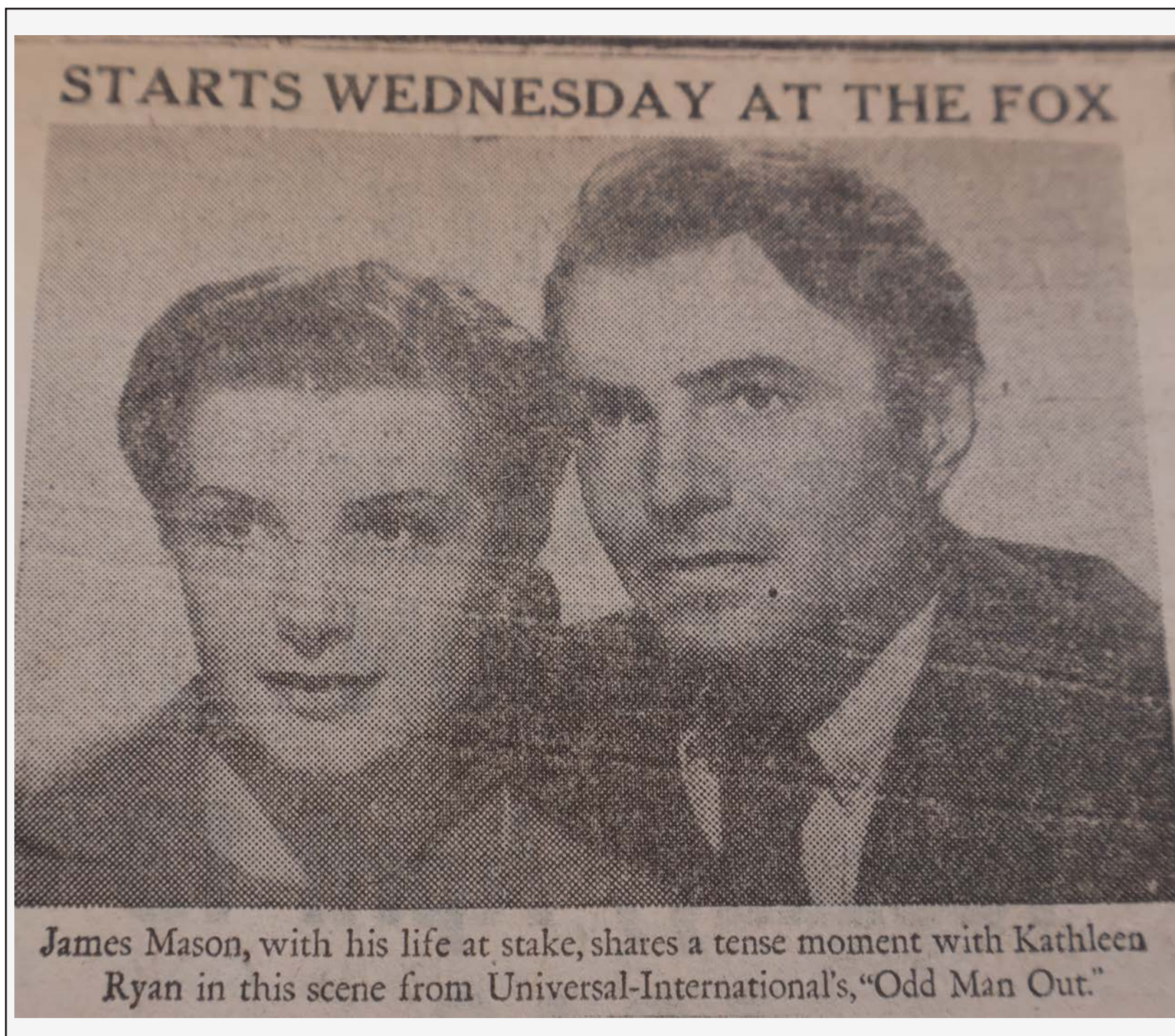
The death rate has remained about 4 percent since the outbreak began, experts said. There have been three deaths in Canada and none in the United States.

"The recommendation still remains that there should be no interruption in travel or trade, but we're shifting a little bit more responsibility to countries where there are these infected areas," said Dr. David Heymann, WHO's infectious disease chief.

"This is now a global epidemic and potentially a global pandemic," if it is not brought under control quickly, she said.

The WHO has teams of infectious disease experts in the affected countries offering support. But some places continue to have problems containing the disease, which apparently got its start last winter in Guangdong province in China. It is believed to be a virus and there is no treatment for it, although medicines are being tested.

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L23-201
NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION
Fearless Arms LLC was formed as a Nebraska Limited Liability Company. The Nebraska Secretary of State issued the Certificate of Organization on November 12, 2021. An Amended Certificate of Organization was filed on March 17, 2023. The name of the Limited Liability Company is hereby changed to Buchholz Photography RGB LLC. The street and mailing address of the designated office is 645 Road 121, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The name and mailing address of the Registered Agent is Christopher W. Buchholz, 645 Road 121, Sidney, Nebraska 69162.
Christopher W. Buchholz, Managing Member
645 Road 121
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Tanya M. Martens, NSBA #24433
For: Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
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L23-206
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 a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Determination of

Heirship has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on April 20, 2023, at or after 1:30 o'clock p.m.
Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA No. 15110
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162-0316
(308) 254-5595
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph March 30, April 6, April 13, 2023]

L23-210
The Airport Authority of the City of Sidney will hold their meeting on Thursday, April 13, 2023, at 7:00 a.m., at the Sidney Municipal Airport terminal building conference room located at 11149 Rd 16, Sidney, Nebraska. The meeting is open to the public. An agenda, which is kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk/Treasurer, located in the City of Sidney Administration Building at 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
/s/Ron Meyer-Chairman.
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph April 6, 2023]

L23-211
Notice of Public Meeting
Committee on American Civics
The Leyton Public Schools' Committee on American Civics will meet on Thursday, April

13, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. in the District's Administrative Office in Dalton, NE.
The committee will be accepting public comment regarding the Civics Curriculum at Leyton Public Schools.
The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continually current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph April 6, 2023]

L23-212
Notice of Public Meeting
The Board of Education of Cheyenne County School District #3 (Leyton Public Schools) will meet in regular session, Thursday, April 13, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Library in Dalton, NE.
The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continually current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph April 6, 2023]

L23-213
Notice is hereby given that an open and public meeting of the Cheyenne County Historical Board will be held at 6:00 pm on Tuesday, April 11, 2023 at the Museum, 544 Jackson, Sidney, Nebraska.
An agenda for such meeting will be kept current during normal business hours at the Cheyenne County Courthouse.
Julie Gehrig,
Treasurer

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph April 6, 2023]

L23-214
Meeting Notice
Notice of Regular Meeting
Sidney School District
Board of Education
Monday, April 10, 2023 - 5:30 p.m.
1101 21st Ave,
Sidney, Nebraska
The mission of the Sidney Public Schools is to Develop Confident and Powerful Learners.
The Sidney School District Board of Education will convene in a regular session at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 10, 2023 in the Administrative Office Board Room.
The agenda for this meeting, which shall be kept continually current, shall be readily available for public inspection at the Sidney School District Administration Office, located at 1101 21st Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska.
Posted this 1st day of April, 2023.
Jay Ehler
Superintendent of Schools
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph April 6, 2023]

L23-215
Sidney, Nebraska,
March 14, 2023
A Fair Housing City Proceedings
A meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Sidney, Nebraska, was convened in open and public session at 7:00 p.m. on March 14, 2023 in the Council Room. Present in person were: Mayor Sherman and Council Members:

Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe and Bondegard. Others present: City Manager Scott, Administrative Assistant Mowery, Attorney Leef. Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by publication in The Sidney Sun Telegraph, the designated method for giving notice, a copy of the proof of publication being attached to these minutes. Advance notice of the meeting was given to the members of the City Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice is attached to these minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the City Council. All proceedings shown hereafter were taken while the convened meeting the public.
Mayor Sherman asked for approval of the minutes. Strommen moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That the minutes from February 28, 2023 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed.
Mayor Sherman asked the Council for thoughts on changing the meeting start time to earlier in the evening. Sherman asked for a motion to designate Ordinance 1844 which will move the meeting start time to 5:30 p.m. Strommen moved, Galloway seconded. Roll Call Vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion Passed. Sherman asked Mowery to read the ordinance by title. Mowery read, "An ordinance to amend Chapter 220 Council Section 220.01 Meetings of the Sidney

Municipal Code to change the time of the regular meetings of City Council of the City of Sidney from 7:00 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month to 5:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; to repeal such section as heretofore existing, and to provide for the effective date of this ordinance." Sherman asked for a motion to waive the three readings. Radcliffe moved, Bondegard seconded, "That the three readings be waived." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed. Sherman asked for a motion to pass the ordinance. Bondegard moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That Ordinance 1844 be passed." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed. Sherman asked Mowery to read the ordinance by number. Sherman asked for a motion to publish. Galloway moved, Bondegard seconded, "That Ordinance 1844 be published." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed.
Christy Warner, Kimball County Transit System Administrator, presented to Council an update from KCTS on expanding available services into Cheyenne County. Warner asked Council to consider a letter of support and to pursue developing a MOU to use parking space. Galloway

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moved, Strommen seconded, "That Council authorize a letter of support for the 5311 and 5311(f) grant applications and pursue developing a MOU to allow KCTS to use parking space and other opportunities." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Joe Talich, Water/Sewer Superintendent, came before Council to ask for approval to move forward with the bid received for the Sky Road Water Project. Sherman asked for a motion to approve. Galloway moved, Bondegard seconded, "To proceed with the Sky Road Water Project and award the bid to Hennings Construction." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Lane Kizzire, Finance Director, presented the annual report on LB874 TIF projects as required by state law.

Kizzire presented Budget Reports for February 2023. Radcliffe moved, Galloway seconded, "That the Budget Reports for February 2023 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed.

Mayor Sherman asked for approval of the February 2023 claims. Bondegard moved, Strommen seconded, "That the claims for February 2023 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed.

That the following claims for February 2023, 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, ff franchise fees)

21st Century Equipment eq 431.04, 725.17, 27.73, 358.80; Accelerated Receivables se 217.72; ALSCO eq 123.88; American Environmental se 2908.50; Arbor Day Foundation du 60.00; Atco eq 421.00; Barco eq 989.00; Barker Cleaners se 49.50; Baum Hydraulics eq 913.96; Black Hills Energy ut 4614.72, 810.54, 896.51, 41.09, 1167.54, 405.28, 2891.17, 2906.22; BOKF ct 9160.21; Bomgaars su 303.06, 112.63, 102.98, 262.53, 501.42, 563.37; Borgmann, Chad re 258.00; Brandt Appraisal se 3450.00; Brenntag Great Lakes eq 5010.04; Cardmeyer se 10494.54, 15.99, 515.30, 547.25, 8.87, 235.45; Caselle ct 1828.00; CenturyLink se 193.86; Charter se 119.98, 405.93, 109.98; Cheyenne Co Community Center ct 9500.00; Cheyenne Co Emergency Center ct 65761.45; City of Sidney se bd ex tx ff re 172.39, 500.00, 1000.00, 41.48, 69.83, 91034.00, 469540.00, 85712.00, 57824.00 sa 99763.39, 21041.79, 15200.98, 23214.65, 9585.13, 10463.89, 25421.39, 9615.88, 10647.07, 102956.64, 15170.85, 14073.60, in 1235.39, 575.24, 514.88, 102956.64, 7 39.74, 670.33 68190.36, 9472.24, 9319.00, 12158.06, 5618.30, 6175.90, ut 2462.25, 2497.73, 21.60, 209.94, 3508.58, 72.38, 1954.02, 9015.12, 3232.05, 1630.18, 10403.90, 150.17; Cornhusker Int'l eq 301.26; CPS HR Consulting se 394.90; Cranmore Pest se 100.00, 100.00; Culligan se 29.95, 7.50, 29.95; Danko eq 3208.79; Darin's Auto eq 969.00; Deaver Tire eq 186.00, 170.00; Department of Energy ut 18238.84; Ditch Witch se 5894.54; DP Electronics su 224.96, 294.97, 25.98, 39.99, 37.62; E&S Auto eq 449.58, 966.43, 1073.67, 2994.98, 337.50, 548.83, 7.84; Eakes su 538.63, 441.90, 35.45; Engineering Unlimited eq 2579.23; Enviro se 125.00. 100.00; Finney's su 164.80, 208.16, 3.98, 152.06, 161.82, 116.47; Flood Communications se 1300.00; Floyd's Truck eq

1380.00, 1962.92, 474.76, 21.82; Frenchman Valley su 7252.60, 57.64, 9502.99, 1755.05, 1347.03, 1392.75, 1609.43; Galls eq 203.79; GCSAA du 430.00; Goss & Associates se 4000.00; Grainger eq 83.15, 29.88; Hach su 676.24; Hall, Marshall tt 222.62; Hamilton se 165.15, 99.90, 49.95; Highby, Mollie se 100.00; Hometown Leasing ct 159.98, 136.21; Ideal Linen su 284.25, 163.72; Inland Parks eq 317.84; Just Like That Kreations su 205.00; LL Johnson eq 3848.65; Landis & Gyr ct 795.64; Leal, Ron se 450.00; Leef Law ct 5000.00, 5000.00; Lincoln Aquatics eq 1208.84; MARC eq 440.05; MES se 554.75; Michael Todd eq 2730.59; MEAN ut 467285.49; Municipal Supply su 88.80, 158.41; Munimetrix se 39.99; Murphy Tractor eq 1986.70; Napa su 38.32; NE Dept of Environment Energy du 80.00; NE Dept of Revenue tx 59830.67; NE Public Health se 404.00; NE Safety/Fire su 50.00; NT&T se 1842.81, 175.21, 288.01, 379.07, 70.65, 105.46; NE Machinery eq 1188.65, 130.05; Norgard, Melissa se 880.00; Northwest Pipe eq 894.51, 162.26; NE Salt & Grain su 3137.49, 3824.04; One Call se 35.12, 35.12; Onken, Kevin re 94.38; Palmer, Mike tt 123.00, 97.00; Peetz Coop su 7878.94; Plumer Insurance in 5664.92; Pro Overhead Door su 590.25; Quadiant Leasing se 6000.00, 6000.00; Rood's Tire su 17.00, 250.00, 1559.21; Scott, David tt 294.35; Scotties Potties se 560.00; Segelke Janitorial ct 780.00; Sidney Elks se 2065.00; Sidney Glass su 405.83; Sidney Regional ct 120.00; Sidney Sun Telegraph se 466.00, 323.75; Spic & Span eq 1318.50; Splish Splash se 52.42; Spring Creek Cleaning ct 434.42; T&L Cleaning ct 275.00; Thompson, Jeff re 60.00; Titan Machinery eq 538.50; Triple O's su 180.57, 208.44, 118.07, 106.64; USA Bluebook su 35.90; Verizon se 377.01, 813.87, 85.56, 42.78, 138.34, 42.78, 85.56; Viaero se 34.59, 32.44; WEF Membership se 85.00; Wesco su 430.00; Wheatbelt ut 10664.09; Whitebluffs ct 1055.00; Woods & Aitken se 325.00; WPCI se 60.00; Young's Plumbing se 732.00; Sonny's su 28.85, 6.57; Baker & Taylor su 1881.02; Cengage Learning su 174.33; City of Sidney ut 1583.62; Craig Brown se 42.99; Culligan su 19.95; Demco su 329.57; Eakes su 115.96; Elan Visa se 958.39; Finney's su 19.98; Frenchman Valley su 125.96; NT&T se 213.78; OPTK Networks se 36.00; Sauder Auto se 899.61; Spring Creek Cleaning ct 412.00; Verizon se 40.01.

Sherman asked for a motion for closed session. Bondegard moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That a closed session be held for the purpose of real estate purchase negotiations." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed. Closed session began at 7:50 p.m.

Sherman asked for a motion to end closed session. Galloway moved, Bondegard seconded, "That closed session ends." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Nays: None. Motion passed. Closed session ended at 8:16 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:17 p.m.

(Minutes, resolutions and ordinances can be viewed in their entirety at the office of the City Clerk, 1115 13th Avenue Sidney NE)

KELLIE MOWERY,
A D M I N I S T R A T I V E
ASSISTANT

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L23-216

CITY OF SIDNEY, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF STREET
IMPROVEMENT HEARING
Public Notice is hereby given in compliance with the provisions of Section 39-2119, Revised Statutes of Nebraska 1943, that the Governing

body of the City of Sidney, NE, will meet on the 11th day of April 2023, at 5:30 P.M. in the Council Room at 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska, for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions, or observations relating to the 2023 City of Sidney, Nebraska, One (1) and Six (6) Year Proposed Street Improvement Program.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk

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L23-217

PUBLIC NOTICE
The South Platte Natural Resources District (District) will hold the following meetings: 1) Natural Resources/Projects and Programs Committee, Tuesday, April 11, 2023 at 3:30 p.m.; and 2) Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday, April 11, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. The meetings will be held at the principal office of the District, 551 Parkland Drive, Sidney, Nebraska. The agendas for the meetings shall be kept continually current and shall be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the principal office of the District located at the above address. Any person with disabilities who needs help in participating in the meeting should contact the District office (308) 254-2377, before the meeting.

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L23-218

CHEYENNE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AND BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION MEETING
MARCH 20, 2023

The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and Board of Equalization held an open and public meeting on Monday, March 20, 2023 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 on March 16, 2023, 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

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 March 6, 2023 were reviewed. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Minutes as written. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

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

GENERAL FUND

Employee Payroll 107,201.46-Sa; Jamie Bright 521.82-Ex; Campbell Drug 80.48-Ex; CenturyLink 51.54-Ut; CenturyLink 1,057.06-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 6,589.03-Ut/Su/Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,343.74-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,850.29-Ta; City of Sidney 1,068.31-Ut; Connecting Point 73.83-Ex; Culligan 67.90-Su; CVSOAN 60.00-Ex; Karen DeBoer 47.50-Mi; DP Electronics 1,577.35-Se/Ex; Eakes 1,839.75-Su; Steven Elmshaeuser Law Office 100.00-Se; Fair Law Office 200.00-Se; Finneys 365.40-Ex; Flood Commun 850.00-Se; Flood Commun 200.00-Se; Frenchman Valley Coop 3,243.19-Ex; Garden Co Sheriff 850.00-Se; GIS Workshop 1,182.50-Se; GreatAmerica Finan Serv Corp 117.18-Ex; Robert Harvov 1,713.82-Se; Nathan Hoffrock 676.82-Ex; Holyoke Snyder Longoria 700.00-Se; Hometown Leasing 468.22-Ex; Ideal Linen 125.19-Ex; Juror Fees 2,081.26-Ex/Mi; Lori Kennedy 25.58-In; Kokes Auto 215.12-Ex; Howard Kurth 135.00-Se; NACEB 50.00-Ex; Laura Narjes 128.13-Mi; Pathology Serv 45.21-Se; Pepsi Cola 115.77-Ex; Petty Cash Atty 205.04-Su/Ex; Quadiant Finance 4,295.45-Ex; Quadiant Leasing 1,332.00-Ex; Quill 39.58-Su; Gregory Rosen 130.00-Se; Saunders 628.82-Ex; Sidney Regional

mea Ctr 26.00-Se; Sidney Regional Med Ctr 2,539.19-Se; Sonny's 3,603.36-Su; Chelsie Sparks 590.17-Ex; Spectrum 119.98-Se; Splish Splash Car Wash 70.41-Ex; State of NE DAS 230.52-Se; Thomson Reuters 582.07-Ex; TransUnion 120.00-Su; Tyler Technologies 898.00-Ex; UNL 1,200.00-Ex; Verizon 198.05-Se; Sheila VonSeggern 1,850.00-In; Western Drug 29.19-Se; Western Pathology 1,000.00-Se; Westfield Pharmacy 649.21-Se; WY First Aid 153.68-Su.

TOTAL: \$ 169,509.17.

ROAD FUND

Employee Payroll 35,596.82-Sa; CenturyLink 268.96-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 208.35-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,369.06-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,604.88-Ta; Contractors Materials 175.80-Ex; Finneys 41.96-Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 19,784.34-Ex; Gordons Body Shop 90.00-Ex; High West Energy 159.24-Ut; Howard Kurth 45.00-Se; NE Machinery 9,692.17-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 661.00-Ex; Stephen Powell 31.00-Ex; Powerplan 13,915.95-Ex; Sidney Glass 706.74-Ex; Spectrum 89.99-Se; Village of Potter 99.41-Ut; Weyerts Electric 179.40-Ex; WPCI 32.00-Se; WY First Aid 159.91-Su.

TOTAL: \$ 86,911.98.

VISITORS FUND

Employee Payroll 1,782.40-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 303.12-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 120.31-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 132.68-Ta; City of Sidney 201.50-Ut; Comfort Inn 517.15-Ex; DP Electronics 32.00-Se; Flood Commun 1,900.00-Se; Maury or Diane Horst 200.00-Ex; Kendra Mitchell 271.25-Mi; Sidney Sun Telegraph 12.83-Se; True West Publishing 980.00-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 6,453.24.

VISITOR IMPROVEMENT

Cheyenne Co Community Ctr 3,000.00-Ex; Eakes 71.93-Su.

TOTAL: \$ 3,071.93.

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Ace K-9 1,933.01-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 229.40-Ex; Sidney Veterinary Hospital 44.00-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 2,206.41.

E911 FUND

Employee Payroll 11,773.66-Sa; CenturyLink 306.60-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 407.15-Su/Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 766.37-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 848.57-Ta; Dalton Telephone 114.39-Ut; Ideal Linen 36.08-Ex; Lingo Commun 355.13-Ut; NE Regional Interoperability Network 1,200.00-Ex; Spectrum 235.94-Se; Stratus Audio 50.00-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 16,093.89.

WIRELESS 911

Huber & Assoc 143.86-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 143.86.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FUND

Employee Payroll 3,968.60-Sa; Best Western 384.00-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 794.68-Ex/Su; Cheyenne Co Clerk 267.88-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 273.29-Ta; City of Sidney 183.00-Ut; DP Electronics 22.49-Su; E&S Auto 46.18-Ex; Finneys 30.35-Su; Frenchman Valley Coop 245.20-Ex; Garden Co News 34.00-Ex; NE Assn of Emergency Mgmt 25.00-Ex; Pins & Needles 192.70-Ex/Se; Quality Logo Products 2,149.04-Ex; Splish Splash Car Wash 26.00-Ex; State of NE DAS 22.00-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 8,664.41.

GRAND TOTAL: \$ 293,054.89.

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

There was no correspondence.

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

Riley Rohm and Sidney Allard, representing the High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) organization, appeared before the Board regarding the rental fees for the use of the 4-H building at the fairgrounds for the annual banquet and labor auction to be held on April 29, 2023. Mr. Rohm and Ms. Allard inquired if the rental fee could be waived for the use of the building. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to waive the rental fee for the use of the 4-H building by the FFA organization for the annual banquet and labor auction to be held on April 29, 2023. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Chairman of the Planning Commission Bill Sydow and Planning and Zoning Administrator Colleen Terman addressed the Board regarding the adoption of the proposed Zoning and Subdivision Regulations. On March 6, 2023, the Board adopted Resolution 2023-10 approving "Exhibit A" the amended Section 29 Wellhead Protection Regulations; "Exhibit B", a new Section 30 Conservation

Easements; and, "Exhibit C", the amended renumbering of Section 29 to Section 31. At this time, the Board reviewed Resolution 2023-13 adopting the Cheyenne County Zoning and Subdivision Regulations as amended as the official Cheyenne County Zoning and Subdivision Regulations. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to adopt Resolution 2023-13 approving the official Cheyenne County Zoning and Subdivision Regulations. 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 considered an Application from Kyle Melroy for general assistance requesting funds for a County burial for Josephine A. Melroy. According to the General Assistance Guidelines adopted by Cheyenne County, there are sufficient resources to satisfy the expenses without County assistance. County Attorney Schaub recommended that the application be denied. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to deny the application for assistance for a County burial for Josephine A. Melroy. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

The Board considered an Application from Jody Taladay for general assistance requesting funds for a County burial for Ruby M. Trump. According to the General Assistance Guidelines adopted by Cheyenne County, in order to be eligible for general assistance, there must be legal settlement. This requires residency in a Nebraska County for not less than 12 months continuously. County Attorney Schaub recommended that the application be denied. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to deny the application for assistance for a County burial for Ruby M. Trump. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Sheriff Adam Frerichs spoke to the Board regarding the per diem rates paid by the County for meals while traveling. The current County policy states that reimbursement for meals will not exceed the U. S. General Services Administration (GSA) limit on meals. Guidelines for meal allowances can be found at HYPERLINK "http://www.gsa.gov/www.gsa.gov. The current GSA allowance for meals in Nebraska is \$59.00 per day. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the GSA allowance of \$59.00 per day for Nebraska. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Chairman Johnson requested that the item regarding the letter opposing LR23CA increasing the exempt amount for inheritance be tabled. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to table the matter. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Cheyenne County Treasurer Shelley Bowlin reported on the Tax Certificates sale held March 6, 2023. There were 30 pre-registered bidders at the cost of \$25.00 nonrefundable registration fee. There were 60 Tax Certificates sold for a total amount of \$109,889.81 collected.

Emergency Management Coordinator Ron Leal addressed the Board regarding the warning siren project in Lorenzo, Nebraska. The location of the warning siren was changed from the original site to property owned by Randy Christensen. County Attorney Paul Schaub will prepare the appropriate Agreement. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the new site for the location of the warning siren in Lorenzo, Nebraska to property owned by Randy Christensen. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

The Board considered approval of a Promotion Grant for the Sidney Farmers Market/City of Sidney to be used for advertisement of the Farmers Market. Tourism Director Kendra Mitchell stated the request is in the amount of \$1,845.00. The Visitors Committee previously approved the Grant application. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the request in the amount of \$1,845.00. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Director Mitchell and Laura Narjes discussed with the Board an Improvement Grant for the purchase of new curtains and display fixtures for the County Fair and other 4-H projects. Director Mitchell stated the request is in the amount of \$5,000.00. The Visitors Committee previously approved the Grant application. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the request in the amount of \$5,000.00. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Finally, Mitchell presented an Improvement Grant from the Fair Board for new bleacher tops to replace the

fiberglass tops currently in place. The request is in the amount of \$4,500.00. The Visitors Committee previously approved the Grant application. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the request in the amount of \$4,500. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Highway Superintendent Doug Hart discussed with the Board the possibility of changing the Air Force route to H-08 to east on County Road 36 off of Highway 385. The Air Force requires the road to be 24' and the State of Nebraska maximum road width is 26'. The road will need to be widened to 26'. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the change in the Air Force route with the condition that the Air Force follow the Nebraska standards for road width. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

The Board next addressed the hydraulic study for Project #C17-187. It will be necessary to have a hydraulic study completed. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the hydraulic study for Project #C17-187. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Superintendent Hart presented quotes for culverts. The quotes were provided by Ace/Eaton Metals and are as follows: 2-72" x 42' culvert \$60,586.00 and 1-102" x 42' culvert \$56,321.00. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to purchase 2-72" x 42' culverts in the amount of \$60,586 with the amount of the culverts to be paid from ARPA funds. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Hart then updated the Board on road activities.

Comments from the public were received.

There being no further business to come before the Board, Chairman Johnson declared the meeting adjourned at 9:10 A.M.

Dated this 20th day of March 2023.

Darrell J. Johnson,
Chairman

Philip E. Sanders,
Vice-Chairman

Randal D. Miller, Member
ATTEST:

Beth E. Fiegenschuh,
Cheyenne County Clerk

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L23-219

NOTICE OF MEETING
CHEYENNE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AND 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, April 17, 2023 in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Court House, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska.

At 8:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held before the Board of Equalization to review an Exemption Application for Tax Exemption on Motor Vehicles Owned by Qualifying Nonprofit Organizations for Sidney Regional Medical Center.

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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L23-220

Notice of Meeting
Cheyenne County Fairboard
Notice is hereby given that an open and public meeting of the Cheyenne County Fairboard will be held at 6:30 PM, Monday April 24, 2023, at the Cheyenne County Fairboard office, located at 10955 Hwy 30, Sidney, NE.

Shelby Roelle
Secretary,
Cheyenne County Fairboard

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L23-221

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 April 11th, 2023 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,
Finance Director
Historic Preservation Board

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NHAF Funds Still Available To Homeowners

PUBLIC RECORDS

CHEYENNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

March 27

• 7:37 a.m. Motorist Assist, US Hwy 30 and Link 17D
• 7:49 a.m. Animal Call, Sleep for Less, 900 Block, E Elm St
• 7:52 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17th Ave and King St
• 8:06 a.m. Follow Up, Scottsbluff
• 8:53 a.m. Village Check, Potter
• 9:29 a.m. Village Check, Sioux Meadows
• 9:38 a.m. Village Check, Sunol
• 9:48 a.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
• 9:55 a.m. Village Check, Gurley
• 10:08 a.m. Follow Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 10:11 a.m. Village Check, Dalton
• 10:13 a.m. Motorist Assist, I-80, Cheyenne County
• 10:54 a.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
• 11:01 a.m. Citizen Assist, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 11:12 a.m. Motorist Assist, Hwy 19A and Hwy 19, Cheyenne County
• 11:14 a.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
• 11:28 a.m. Motorist Assist, Hwy 19 and Rd 19A
• 12:09 p.m. Village Check, Potter
• 1:48 p.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
• 3:14 p.m. Traffic Accident-Injury, I-80, Cheyenne County
• 5:02 p.m. Follow Up, SRMC, 1000 Block, Pole Creek Crossing, Sidney
• 7:37 p.m. Disturbance, 1700 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 7:57 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Best Value Inn, 2100 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
• 8:02 p.m. Citizen Assist, Cheyenne County
• 8:23 p.m. Follow Up, Cheyenne County
• 8:32 p.m. Citizen Assist, SRMC, 1000 Block, Pole Creek Crossing, Sidney
• 10:00 p.m. Citizen Assist, SRMC, 1000 Block, Pole Creek Crossing, Sidney
March 28
• 6:02 a.m. Transport, North Platte
• 7:41 a.m. Escort Business, Sidney High School
• 8:17 a.m. Agency Assist, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
• 8:55 a.m. Medical Call, 2300 Block, Linden St, Sidney
• 10:06 a.m. Follow Up, I-80, Cheyenne County
• 10:39 a.m. Follow Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 10:40 a.m. Warrant Service, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 12:09 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, I-80, Cheyenne County
• 12:21 p.m. Follow Up, Cheyenne County Courthouse, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 1:25 p.m. Transport, North Platte
• 1:50 p.m. Welfare Check, 1500 Block, Fort Sidney Rd, Sidney
• 2:58 p.m. Follow Up, Cheyenne County Courthouse, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 3:28 p.m. Property Found, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 4:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, 1400 Block, Rd 109, Cheyenne County
• 5:22 p.m. Transport, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 6:33 p.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, 2400 Block, Coronado Ct, Sidney
• 6:44 p.m. Transient Aid, Deuel County
• 6:55 p.m. Transport, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek

Crossing, Sidney
• 8:04 p.m. Village Check, Potter
• 9:48 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 1100 Block, Lincoln St, Potter
• 11:22 p.m. Village Check, Lorenzo

March 29

• 5:47 a.m. Meeting, Scottsbluff
• 6:54 a.m. Village Check, Gurley
• 7:54 a.m. Village Check, Dalton
• 8:55 a.m. Citizen Assist, Best Western Sidney Lodge, Sidney
• 9:34 a.m. Follow Up, Cheyenne County Attorney, 1200 Block, Jackson St, Sidney
• 9:45 a.m. Traffic Stop, The Post, 1000 Block, Old Post Rd, Sidney
• 10:06 a.m. Theft, Rd 34 and Rd 109, Cheyenne County
• 10:24 a.m. Traffic Hazard, I-80, Deuel County
• 12:44 p.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
• 1:07 p.m. Village Check, Potter
• 1:20 p.m. Foot Patrol, Potter-Dix High School, Potter
• 1:59 p.m. Open Business Check, Leyton High School, Dalton
• 2:33 p.m. Escort Funeral, Dalton
• 4:03 p.m. Follow Up, Gurley
• 7:04 p.m. Traffic Stop, E Elm St and Greenwood Rd, Sidney
• 7:34 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
• 7:47 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
• 9:19 p.m. Village Check, Sunol
• 9:38 p.m. Disturbance, 1500 Block, 13th Ave, Sidney
• 9:51 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
• 10:52 p.m. Jail Incident, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney

March 30

• 9:55 a.m. Fraud, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
• 10:42 a.m. Motorist Assist, Rd 6 and Rd 133, Cheyenne County
• 10:44 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle, Rd 32 and Rd 111, Cheyenne County
• 1:14 p.m. Meeting, Cheyenne County Courthouse
• 2:49 p.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
• 3:48 p.m. Animal Call, 1400 Block, Jackson St, Sidney
• 6:50 p.m. Village Check, Potter
• 8:50 p.m. Suspicious Person, Cheyenne County Courthouse
• 9:47 p.m. Welfare Check, 100 Block, Newman St, Sunol
• 10:32 p.m. Village Check, Sunol
• 10:51 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole

March 31

• 9:19 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, Rd 18 and Rd 137, Cheyenne County
• 9:28 a.m. Village Check, Potter
• 10:31 a.m. Property Found, Loves Truck Stop, 600 Block, Chase Blvd, Sidney
• 12:21 p.m. Animal Call, The Lodge America, 2200 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
• 2:44 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Adams & Sons Trucking Office, 1600 Block, Industrial Ave, Cheyenne County
• 3:21 p.m. Paper Service, Ricky & Lucy's Greenhouse, 11700 Block, Rd 32, Cheyenne County
• 3:41 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 300 Block, Elliott St, Dalton
• 4:19 p.m. Disturbance, 500 Block, Gurley St, Gurley
• 4:26 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Big V's Bar, 200 Block, Main St, Dalton
• 5:21 p.m. Village Check, Dalton

• 6:47 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
• 6:53 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
• 7:27 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Motel 6, Sidney
• 7:44 p.m. Welfare Check, 1100 Block, 5th Ave, Sidney
• 9:01 p.m. Disturbance, 800 Block, Linden St, Sidney

April 01

• 11:58 a.m. Village Check, Sunol
• 11:58 a.m. Escort Funeral, Lodgepole
• 3:19 p.m. Traffic Stop, Rd 36 and US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
• 3:45 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
• 4:11 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
• 4:21 p.m. Traffic Stop, Rd 32 and US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
• 6:21 p.m. Property Found, 1300 Block, Village Way, Sidney
• 6:40 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Pole Creek Crossing, Sidney
• 8:31 p.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, 4000 Block, Rd 83, Cheyenne County
• 8:51 p.m. Village Check, Potter
• 9:12 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 1600 Block, Sky Rd, Sidney
• 9:57 p.m. Traffic Complaint, I-80, Cheyenne County
• 11:34 p.m. Traffic Accident-Unknown Injury, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd, Sidney

April 02

• 8:16 a.m. Animal Call, US Hwy 30 and Rd 99, Cheyenne County
• 11:45 a.m. Property Found, 300 Block Petersen, Sioux Meadows
• 2:38 p.m. Threats, 2400 Block, San Marino Rd, Sidney
• 4:08 p.m. Traffic Complaint, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County

SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

March 27

• 1:50 a.m. Missing Juvenile
• 7:43 a.m. Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and Fort Sidney Rd
• 7:55 a.m. Citizen Assist
• 8:25 a.m. Citizen Assist, CCSO, 1000 10th Ave
• 8:59 a.m. Escort Funeral, Christ Episcopal Church, 1205 10th Ave
• 9:18 a.m. Motorist Assist, 12th Ave and Illinois St
• 12:53 p.m. Theft, 500 Block, 14th Ave
• 12:59 p.m. Training-Available for Calls, City of Sidney Offices, 1115 13th Ave
• 1:38 p.m. Trespass-Cold, 1100 Block, 6th Ave
• 4:25 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 1900 Ash St
• 5:41 p.m. Medical Call
• 7:03 p.m. Counterfeiting, Alta, 440 Illinois St
• 7:21 p.m. Welfare Check, Comfort Inn & Suites, 664 Chase Blvd
• 7:41 p.m. Welfare Check, 1300 Block, Osage St
• 7:57 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Best Value Inn, 2115 Illinois St
• 9:06 p.m. Disturbance, 1500 Block, 13th Ave
• 11:07 p.m. Traffic Stop, 10th Ave and Illinois St

March 28

• 1:28 a.m. Trespass in Progress, 1100 Block, 6th Ave
• 2:22 a.m. Follow Up, 1100 Block, 6th Ave
• 7:26 a.m. Traffic Stop, Sidney High School, 1100 19th Ave
• 7:29 a.m. Juvenile Problems, 300 Block, 18th Ave
• 7:38 a.m. Assault-Cold, 1100 Block, 6th

Ave
• 10:21 a.m. Animal Call, 1300 Block, 24th Ave
• 10:42 a.m. Follow Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
• 11:05 a.m. Follow Up, 1500 Block, King St
• 12:20 p.m. Juvenile Problems, Sidney High School
• 12:50 p.m. Property Found, Sidney High School
• 1:03 p.m. Child Abuse, North Ward School, 1600 Elm St
• 1:20 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Pennington Seed
• 2:41 p.m. Citizen Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
• 2:43 p.m. Dumping Illegally, 23rd Ave and Jackson St
• 3:00 p.m. Follow Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
• 3:44 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 11th Ave and Jackson St
• 4:16 p.m. Follow Up, Best Value Inn, 2115 Illinois St
• 4:30 p.m. Animal Call, Parkview Rd
• 5:37 p.m. Medical Call
• 8:30 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, 12th Ave and Illinois St
• 8:43 p.m. Follow Up, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
• 9:02 p.m. Traffic Stop, 10th Ave and Osage St
• 9:16 p.m. Civil Standby-Keep the Peace, 1100 Block, Quince St
• 10:16 p.m. Traffic Stop, Silverberg Dr and Jennifer Ln
• 10:30 p.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
• 11:34 p.m. Animal Call, 11th Ave and Forrest St

March 29

• 7:25 a.m. Trespass-Cold, 900 Block, Jackson St
• 7:42 a.m. Harassment, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
• 9:12 a.m. Follow Up, Cheyenne County Courthouse
• 10:36 a.m. Follow Up, Cheyenne County Courthouse
• 10:39 a.m. Animal Call, 1300 Block, 24th Ave
• 1:07 p.m. Welfare Check, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
• 3:13 p.m. Citizen Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
• 3:26 p.m. Warrant Service, Old Hospital, 645 Osage St
• 4:30 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Hometown Liquors, 1500 Illinois St
• 4:45 p.m. Civil Standby-Keep the Peace, 1100 Block, Quince St
• 5:32 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Newton St
• 6:38 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Rose St
• 6:54 p.m. Traffic Stop, 14th Ave and Jackson St
• 7:36 p.m. Unwanted Party, 900 Block, Jackson St
• 7:58 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 1500 Block, Manor Rd
• 9:38 p.m. Disturbance, 1500 Block, 13th Ave
• 9:46 p.m. Juvenile Problems
• 10:52 p.m. Jail Incident, CCSO, 1000 10th Ave

March 30

• 5:25 a.m. Medical Call, Sapp Brothers, 2914 Upland Pkwy
• 7:21 a.m. Traffic Stop, 15th Ave and Sidney Draw Rd
• 8:55 a.m. Traffic Stop, Jennifer Ln and 17J Link
• 10:12 a.m. Animal Call, Horizon West, 525 Parkland Dr
• 10:23 a.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Forrest St

• 10:24 a.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Lodgepole Rd
• 11:48 a.m. Suspicious Activity, 10th Ave and Illinois St
• 12:00 p.m. Traffic Stop, 18th Ave and Illinois St
• 12:03 p.m. Traffic Stop, 19th Ave and Jackson St
• 12:24 p.m. Traffic Stop, 19th Ave and Linden St
• 12:29 p.m. Traffic Stop, 19th Ave and King St
• 12:49 p.m. Traffic Stop, 18th Ave and Linden St
• 1:47 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Alta, 440 Illinois St
• 2:15 p.m. Citizen Assist, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
• 2:37 p.m. Welfare Check, 1500 Block, 20th Ave
• 3:06 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Toledo St
• 3:34 p.m. Traffic Stop, 21st Ave and Illinois St
• 3:39 p.m. Theft, 1000 Block, Spruce St
• 3:48 p.m. Animal Call, 1400 Block, Jackson St
• 6:10 p.m. Follow Up
• 7:19 p.m. Traffic Stop, 17th Ave and Ash St
• 8:36 p.m. Fraud
• 10:57 p.m. Noise Complaint, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Ash St

March 31

• 1:13 a.m. Welfare Check, 1500 Block, Linden St
• 3:27 a.m. Suspicious Activity, 1800 Block, 3rd St
• 6:07 a.m. Traffic Stop, Jennifer Ln and 17J Link
• 7:20 a.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Sidney High School
• 8:15 a.m. Follow Up, Alta, 440 Illinois St
• 8:39 a.m. Animal Call, Sky Rd
• 8:44 a.m. Code Violation, Holy Trinity Church, 2305 San Marino Rd
• 9:27 a.m. Traffic Hazard, 5th Ave and Illinois St
• 9:38 a.m. Traffic Stop, 6th Ave and Illinois St
• 10:22 a.m. Code Violation, 1400 Block, Elm St
• 12:21 p.m. Animal Call, The Lodge America, 2220 Illinois St
• 1:54 p.m. Citizen Assist, 2400 Block, Dawn Dr
• 2:20 p.m. Civil Call, 900 Block, Jackson St
• 2:47 p.m. Theft, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
• 2:57 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 1900 Block, Dodge St
• 4:39 p.m. Traffic Hazard, 13th Ave and Quince St
• 6:36 p.m. Fire-Grass, Sidney Landfill, 2232 Rd 115
• 7:20 p.m. Motorist Assist, 900 Block, Pine St
• 7:27 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Motel 6
• 7:37 p.m. Assault-Cold, 1000 Block, 6th St
• 9:01 p.m. Disturbance, 818 Linden St
• 9:45 p.m. Animal Call, 1000 Block, Rose St
• 10:40 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd

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• 12:50 a.m. Foot Patrol
• 4:05 a.m. Juvenile Problems, 1200 Block, Newton St
• 4:11 a.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
• 8:47 a.m. Escort Funeral, Gehrig & Stitt Funeral Home, 1140 10th Ave
• 9:26 a.m. Animal Call, 1000 Block, Rose St
• 1:17 p.m. Suspicious

Activity, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
• 2:14 p.m. Medical Call, The Rock, 1540 10th Ave
• 3:50 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd
• 4:02 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Winchester Ln
• 4:37 p.m. Theft, 2400 Block, Craig Ave
• 5:12 p.m. Animal Call, Haskill Hill Rd
• 5:42 p.m. Traffic Stop, Western Heritage, 2459 11th Ave
• 5:43 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Parkview Rd
• 5:53 p.m. Theft, 1100 Block, Forrest St
• 6:14 p.m. Follow Up, 600 Block, Illinois St
• 6:40 p.m. Pole Creek Crossing
• 6:41 p.m. Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and 17J Link
• 7:05 p.m. Follow Up, 1100 Block, Forrest St
• 8:34 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Sidney Properties, 2429 11th Ave
• 9:03 p.m. Disturbance, 2429 11th Ave
• 9:12 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 1600 Block, Sky Rd
• 9:57 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 100 Block, East Dr
• 10:41 p.m. Follow Up, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
• 11:34 p.m. Traffic Accident-Unknown Injury, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd

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• 1:17 a.m. Traffic Complaint, NAPA, 1835 Illinois St
• 1:33 a.m. Animal Call, 10th Ave
• 3:32 a.m. Medical Call
• 8:08 a.m. Traffic Stop, 16th Ave and Cedar St
• 8:12 a.m. Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and 17J Link
• 8:19 a.m. Traffic Stop, E Illinois St and 17J Link
• 8:26 a.m. Traffic Stop, Jennifer Ln and 17J Link
• 9:03 a.m. Traffic Stop, 14th Ave and Jackson St
• 10:10 a.m. Welfare Check, Fat Dogs, 3076 Silverberg Dr
• 10:22 a.m. Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and Fort Sidney Rd
• 10:51 a.m. Traffic Stop, College Dr and Fort Sidney Rd
• 11:02 a.m. Traffic Stop, Walter Reed Ave and Fort Sidney Rd
• 11:08 a.m. Traffic Stop, E Illinois St and 17J Link
• 11:09 a.m. Traffic Accident-Private Property, Walmart
• 12:27 p.m. Medical Call
• 1:00 p.m. Open Business Check, Cabela's Retail
• 1:51 p.m. Shots Fired, 1700 Block, Elm St
• 4:15 p.m. Unwanted Party, Loves Truck Stop
• 4:33 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Wright Trucking, 835 Greenwood Rd
• 6:57 p.m. Traffic Stop, Lodgepole Rd and San Marino Rd
• 7:02 p.m. Welfare Check, Walmart
• 7:08 p.m. Property Found, Community Center, 627 Toledo St
• 10:17 p.m. Jail Incident, Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office
• 10:30 p.m. Medical Call
• 10:35 p.m. Threats, Maverik, 655 Cabela Dr
• 11:07 p.m. Open Business Check, Maverik, 655 Cabela Dr
• 11:14 p.m. Motorist Assist, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd

North Elementary Hosts STEAM Night

Mike Motz, *Sidney Sun-Telegraph*

On March 30th, North Elementary School hosted STEAM night for their students and parents, and a big turnout enjoyed all of the creative ways children were able to learn about subjects that are important in our lives, and are also the keys to the future for all Nebraskans.

STEAM stands for Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics. All of these disciplines are important to a world-class education, and Sidney Public Schools makes sure that all students from an early age are exposed to these disciplines and have access to materials and technologies to help learn and understand the concepts of these subjects.

The school had "hot spots" for all of these disciplines throughout the building, and parents and children were able to participate together with equipment and technologies used in teaching these important subjects. For music, the students and parents had keyboard style touch pads that corresponded to musical notes to create their own songs. Another classroom had computers set up with virtual reality masks and hand held controllers that allowed students and parents to see their movements interacting virtual reality while not actually touching anything, similar to handling dangerous chemicals or heated instruments in a laboratory. There were computer linked quiz style challenges, with parents and students competing against each other, a photo booth with all different types of creative costumes, and science labs that showed how colored soap bubbles could be made with basic chemicals.

STEAM night was very well attended and all of the children and their families had a wonderful time learning the importance of STEAM subjects.



2023 Easter Egg Hunt

Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Sidney's children, parents and the young-at-heart turned out in force Saturday morning for the annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Plummer Insurance. Sidney's cross country teams were out earlier in the morning seeding the park with plastic eggs that held delicious treats inside, and a few had gift certificates inside for the kids lucky enough to find them.

At 10 a.m., sharp, the signal was given and the young hunters scrambled to fill their bags and totes with multitudes of colored plastic eggs scattered across the park. Areas of the park were designated for children by age group, to keep things safe and fair. The Easter Bunny visited with the kids and helped during the hunt.

At 11 a.m., an Easter Egg Hunt for Special Needs Children was held at Legion Park. Although this is the 7th year Dairy Queen has organized the event, it was the first at Legion Park. The Sidney Danz team volunteered to stuff the eggs and a good group of Sidney residents volunteered their time to make the event possible. Although a bit chilly earlier in the morning, the bright sunshine cooperated and made the morning's festivities fun for all.



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Sidney affiliates with Nebraska Community Foundation

Jana Jensen, Nebraska Community Foundation
Sidney has joined a growing grassroots network of over 250 ambitious communities in Nebraska using philanthropy to create a brighter future.

A group of local volunteers have launched the Sidney And Greater Area Fund (SAGA) as an affiliated fund of Nebraska Community Foundation (NCF). Now part of a statewide movement to spearhead community development and create future prosperity, SAGA will be working to build a robust, permanent unrestricted endowment to benefit Sidney and the surrounding area. "The SAGA fund advisory committee is excited to have the opportunity to create a community based affiliated fund with NCF and help grant funds to projects that will make a difference in Sidney and surrounding areas. The fund will help further economic development efforts and job creation, getting young people to stay in and come back to the area and so many

other things that will make dreams become a reality," said Melissa Norgard, elected chair of the Sidney And Greater Area Fund Advisory Committee (FAC). "This fund enables anyone to make a tax-deductible contribution that will perpetuate our way of life in Sidney."

For over 25 years, Nebraska Community Foundation (NCF) has been networking communities statewide in providing proven goals for community development through local charitable gift-giving. NCF is a Nebraska based 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation that is an accredited member of the Council on Foundations, meeting the most rigorous standards of philanthropy.

The local fund advisory committee consists of Chair - Melissa Norgard; Vice Chair - Megan Price; Secretary - Madi Wilkinson; Treasurer - Clint Norman; and FAC members include David Scott, Brandon Bondegard, Jeff Klare, Keith Nienhueser, Elizabeth Borgman, Roger Gallaway and

Ally Benzel.

"Hard work and dedication from dedicated members in the area has helped to get this community affiliated fund started and I am thrilled to have the opportunity to serve as the Chairperson on the Fund Advisory Committee. I have been fortunate enough to work with the Nebraska Community Foundation for several years and look forward to working on this committee to assist people and groups making a positive impact in Sidney and the surrounding communities. I love being able to give back and help this great place I call home achieve its hopes and dreams," said Norgard.

The Sidney Community Donor Advised Fund is providing the initial funding to kick start SAGA. These funds will work together on supporting community projects and programs, both are affiliated funds with the Nebraska Community Foundation.

The fund advisory committee will be reviewing the information gathered at the Visioning session held last August to determine local projects and programs to consider making grants to. Anyone with additional ideas is encouraged to talk to a local FAC member.

To learn more about the Sidney And Greater Area Fund, the NCF network and to support the work of the local fund advisory committee, visit: <https://www.nebcommfound.org/give/sidney-and-greater-nebraska-fund/>

About Nebraska Community Foundation
Nebraska Community Foundation unleashes abundant local assets, inspires charitable giving and connects ambitious people to build stronger communities and a Greater Nebraska.

In the last five years, 41,776 contributions have been made to NCF and its affiliated funds. Since 1994, NCF has reinvested \$323 million in Nebraska's people and places. For information, visit NebraskaHometown.org.

Sidney receives ACE 2023 Project of the Year award

LINCOLN, Neb. - Communities submitted ACE (Public Alliance for Community Energy), the community-owned natural gas supplier, presented Project of the Year awards to two of its member communities at the NMPP Energy Annual Conference March 22 in Lincoln, Neb.

Through its revenue return program, ACE returns funds to its 75 Nebraska member communities. These funds are used by each community for various community betterment projects. Earlier this year, the ACE Board of Directors approved returning \$200,000 to its Nebraska member communities. Since forming in 1998, ACE has returned more than \$3.5 million to its Nebraska member communities.

Communities submitted project nominations and winners were determined through voting on ACE's Facebook page. The awards were presented in two community population categories. Sidney, (pop. 1,000 and above) was awarded a plaque and \$200 to be used toward future community betterment projects:

City of Sidney Park Project - Local volunteers in conjunction with the City of Sidney raised funds, along with its ACE revenue funds, to build a new playground at Legion Park. The playground was designed to promote inclusion, exposure and exploration through play. The project creates a safe place with playground equipment and ground surfaces allowing all abilities and ages to come together to foster community and play. The project broke ground in April 2022 and was completed in August 2022. The new playground will be enjoyed for many more years by the Sidney community.



COURTESY PHOTO/

ABOVE: NMPP Executive Director Bob Poehling (right) presents an ACE Project of the Year award to the City of Sidney, Neb., representative Mike Palmer.



Courtesy Photo/
ABOVE: The first Fund Advisory Committee officers - Clint Norman, Elizabeth Borgman, Melissa Norgard, Madi Wilkinson and Megan Price

Area Businesses Learn to Roll Out the "Red Carpet"

Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

WNCC-Sidney recently hosted a "Red Carpet Service" customer service seminar in the conference room. In conjunction with the Cheyenne County Chamber, the Cheyenne County Tourism Board, and Rural Prosperity Nebraska, local business owners and their employees learned how to get tourists and travelers interested in the Cheyenne County area, and to stay and spend money locally. Jamie Bright and Cheryl Burkhardt-Kriesel of Rural Prosperity Nebraska delivered the program, and stressed the importance of tourism to the business success of Cheyenne County, focusing on the importance of a positive attitude and a knowledge of local attractions and events. With over \$8 million spent on lodging alone in Cheyenne County last year, dealing with the public while maintaining positive attitudes and possessing knowledge of the area's attractions and hot spots is critical to the economic success and growth of Cheyenne County.



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ABOVE: Cheryl Burkhardt-Kriesel and Jamie Bright of Rural Prosperity Nebraska stressed the importance of positive attitudes and knowledge of the area's attraction to gain more tourist dollars for Cheyenne County in 2023.

There is still time to register for the Spring Art Party

The Spring Art Party, originally scheduled for March 25 has moved to April 15.

This event, being held at Soar Chiropractic in Sidney, is for children with special needs (including children with an IFSP, IEP or 504 plan with the school) and their siblings. Adults with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities are also invited. You will be painting with Georla Creations, and snacks will be provided. There is no cost, but registration is required. The time will be given when you register. For more information contact Sherri Blome at 308-432-8190 or email sherri.blome@wchr.net. This event is sponsored in part by the Nebraska Lifespan Respite Network.

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