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Western Heritage: 10:15-10:45
Learning Korner: 1:30-1:45

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7
SRMC Extended Care: 9-9:15
Learning Korner: 9:30-9:45
Community Center: 10-10:30
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Sidney is Bracing for Impact

Sidney City Council voices support for legislation over impact funding for US Air Force project

By Joshua Wood, Stevenson Newspapers

With the United State Air Force's new intercontinental ballistic missile system expected to break ground in 2026, the cities of Sidney and Kimball are preparing for impacts from the multi-year project.

Fortunately, the two municipalities have allies in the Nebraska State Legislature. Senator Brian Hardin, District 48, and Senator Steve Erdman, District 47, have sponsored legislation which would allocate impact funding for Kimball and Cheyenne counties and surrounding areas.

"What they're doing is going to the State and saying 'Hey, this thing's coming. You need to remember we're out here. Whenever big things like this happen in Lincoln or Omaha, there's always some big funding package. We're going to do great things here, maybe you need to help us out,'" Sidney City Manager David Scott told the Sidney City Council on January 24.

According to Scott, Legislative Bill 712 was originally drafted to benefit only Kimball County. Scott told the governing body he had reached out to Erdman to ask for his support of the legislation, which would help benefit the region rather than just Kimball County.

Governor Jim Pillen had previously said he wouldn't support any legislation that wasn't a regional approach to mitigating the impacts of the project, said Scott.

"I'm sure that they're counting on a great big portion of this going to Kimball County but there is nothing that says we won't be affected," said Scott. "We obviously will and we will apply for funding through this as well if this bill is passed."

To that end, Scott asked if Mayor Brad Sherman and the rest of the council would sign a letter of support for Legislative Bill 712. Even if none of the \$26 million were to reach Sidney or Cheyenne County, said Scott, it would still benefit the area.

"I think it's a great idea," said Vice Mayor Roger Gallaway. "We've done things like that in the past

and it is important to let the state legislature and the eastern part of the state know, when we have opportunities like this, how much they mean to us."

Earlier last year, the US Air Force visited Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, Kimball and Sidney to determine a location for the project. Even though Sidney had tried to secure the location for the project, Scott said it was apparent from the beginning that the Air Force would select Kimball. Along with the project itself, a housing facility in Kimball is expected to have anywhere from 2,500 to 3,000 occupants at the peak of the project while the parking space for the housing

facility will allow for 800 vehicles.

Scott said both he and representatives from Kimball believe there will be higher impacts than currently anticipated, mainly due to those working on the project opting to bring their families with them.

"It's not like we have not been preparing for this," said Scott. "We have been preparing for this. Sometimes I feel like I talk to Kimball's former mayor, current mayor and council members more than I talk to my own."

One way in which both communities are preparing for the influx of residents, said Scott, is by developing a

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ABOVE: Col. Deane Konowicz speaks to the crowd at Sidney High School April 27, 2022 on the U.S. Air Force's plan to upgrade missile silos in the region.

Mr. Smith Calls From Washington

Discusses issues affecting Panhandle Constituents

Barbara Perez, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Nebraska's Senior Congressman, Representative Adrian Smith, was scheduled to visit Sidney earlier this month but his trip was canceled due to recent winter storms.

The congressman, however, accommodated the Sidney Sun Telegraph by calling from his office in Washington to discuss issues directly impacting his constituents in the panhandle. Smith is no stranger to rural Nebraska, which comprises the 3rd District. His family has called Nebraska home for six generations and Smith himself grew up in Gering.

Smith, who was first elected to the House of Representatives in 2007, touted a number of different policies which he believed would benefit rural Nebraska and discussed issues facing its citizens.

Nebraska International

Smith currently serves on the House Committee on Ways and Means, actively promoting access for Nebraska's agricultural products in markets such as Asia and South America. His actions on the committee have been lauded by Nebraska Farm Bureau President Mark McHargue.

"Given the importance of trade to the financial futures of Nebraska's farm and ranch families, the selection of Congressman Smith—a long-time proponent of growing international markets and a key agriculture ally in the House—is a win for agriculture and a win for Nebraska," said McHargue. "Congressman Smith not only understands the importance of trade but has taken an active role in advancing trade agreements which have benefited farmers, ranchers and businesses across our great nation."

McHargue added the Nebraska Farm Bureau believed Smith was the best person to push the Biden Administration to act on trade. Finding new markets for Nebraska's products, said McHargue, could help address supply chain and inflation issues which have been felt across the country.

According to the U.S. Global Leadership Coalition, Nebraska exported \$8 million in goods to foreign markets in 2021. The two largest markets were Mexico, at \$1.8 billion, and Canada, at \$1.6 billion. Japan, China and South Korea were the next largest markets for Nebraska's agricultural goods. Agricultural exports contributed \$7.1 billion to Nebraska's economy in 2020, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Financial Growth

According to Smith, the best way to increase financial growth for Nebraska is to make the policies enacted by the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 permanent.

"I see that as an integral part of getting our economy back on track, getting our supply chains that have triggered inflation back on track, and definitely for us to refrain from doing what Joe Biden wants to do more of, which is his original policies which triggered inflation in the first place," said Smith. "I thought that they might back away from these triggers, given that the evidence is so clear, and yet they want to double down."

Property Taxes

Smith said one policy he has been proud of is maintaining the full deductibility of agricultural land and small business property taxes.

"The original proposal was to eliminate deductibility across the board of all of these taxes. I knew that was going to be a huge hit on agriculture, especially," said Smith. "With so much of the operating capital in agriculture being the land, it places a very burdensome tax on farmers. The capital on other small businesses are not subject to the same kind of tax."

Smith said he was proud to have maintained the full deductibility for property taxes, also known as State and Local Property Taxes (or SALT).

"What was happening is that New York and California just continue to raise their taxes and then say 'Oh, it's just deductible from your Federal taxes,'" said Smith. "We have to get past that because we didn't want taxpayers from other states subsidizing that issue of the local taxes of other states."

Economic and Rural Development

Since the merger of Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's in 2017 and the closure of Cabela's corporate offices in Sidney shortly thereafter, economic development has become a household term for the area. At the same time, housing has also become an issue with the local housing authority discussing upgrading entry-level housing.

"There is always going to be HUD (Housing and Urban Development) and USDA Rural Development," said Smith. "I would recommend people reach out to both

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COURTESY PHOTO/
Rep. Adrian Smith with wife Andrea and son Ezekiel

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TODAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY
High 32°F.
Low 14°F.



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transportation plan. While details don't appear to have been finalized just yet, Scott said one way it might look is by housing a Sidney public bus in Kimball and a Kimball public bus in Sidney to transport workers back and forth.

The Ground Based Strategic Deterrent Deployment Fund would establish a fund of \$26 million to be used for grants which would address deficiencies in community

infrastructure, transportation, schools, health care facilities, law enforcement and emergency response, recreation, or workforce development to support the project.

Kimball has already conducted an economic impact study regarding the project, according to Scott. While the council discussed Sidney conducting one of its own, no action was taken on the idea. Scott told the governing body he would use parts of Kimball's impact study to apply for grants should Legislative Bill 712 pass through committee and the legislature.

"(We) can't underestimate how big of an impact that's going to be," said Sherman. Galloway told the rest of the council that

both he and Scott had previously reached out to the U.S. Air Force and the companies involved with the project to see how Sidney could help.

"That message has been consistent from the beginning and I think there are some opportunities for us to leverage this into some housing opportunities here in Sidney," said Galloway.

A motion to send a letter in support of Legislative Bill 712 passed unanimously.

Legislative Bill 712 was referred to the Government, Military and Veteran Affairs Committee on January 20. Since then, it has received support from four other senators.

The next meeting of the Sidney City Council will be at 7 p.m. on February 14 at Sidney City Hall.



Table of GRACE
Food Pantry

FEBRUARY

2nd - 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
9th - 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm
16th - 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
23rd - 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

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Monthly Pantry Schedule

Community Shepherds Corner of Elliot & Francis - Dalton First Saturday of every month 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Table of Grace Mobile Food Pantry Scale house on HWY 30 - Sunol Second Saturday of every month 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
Prairie West Community Church 904 Sheridan - Potter Second Saturday of every month 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM	Table of Grace Mobile Food Pantry Dix Park - Dix Third Saturday of every month 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM
Table of Grace Mobile Food Pantry Gloria Dei Lutheran Church 1011 McCall Street - Lodgepole Second Saturday of every month 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM	St. Mark Lutheran Church Pantry 200 E. Street - Oshkosh Fourth Saturday of every month 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM
	Table of Grace Mobile Food Pantry Across from the City Village - Bushnell

To register, bring in an ID for everyone living in the house and a current utility bill, lease or official letter dated within the last 60 days with the name of the person registering on it. Must meet the following income guidelines:

# in Household	
Gross Monthly Income	
1 - \$1,932.00	5 - \$4,656.00
2 - \$2,613.00	6 - \$5,337.00
3 - \$3,294.00	7 - \$6,018.00
4 - \$3,975.00	8 - \$6,699.00

For each additional member add \$681.00.

Sidney Sun-Telegraph

By sea or by air Sidney senior Gabrielle Fortner receives offers of appointment for US Air Force Academy and US Naval Academy

Barbara Perez, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Students who desire to serve their country as officers in the United States military have the opportunity to apply to the U.S. Military Academy, the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy, the Coast Guard Academy, or the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. All Applicants must provide excellent



grades, solid test scores, and with the exception of the US Coast Guard, a nomination from their states Senator or Representative.

U.S. Senator Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, released the names of the Nebraskans she is nominating this year for U.S. service academies. "Today, I'm proud to announce my nominees for our nation's military service academies. Each of these talented young individuals have proven themselves to be exceptional students in the classroom and dedicated leaders in their communities. I know that they will represent Nebraska and our country with honor," said Senator Fischer. Of her 18 nominations, one of them hails from Cheyenne County.

Senior Gabrielle Fortner of Sidney High School has received not just one, but two offers of appointment to the United States Air Force Academy and the United States Naval Academy. She has chosen to accept the offer to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

COURTESY PHOTO/
LEFT: SHS Senior Gabrielle Fortner has accepted the offer to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland

CONGRESSMAN FROM 1A

Congressional Spending

The spending of congress seems to be an evergreen issue and one which is brought up during every election cycle. According to Smith, one way to address spending is to "focus more on the future than we have been because the numbers are pretty bleak."

"We need to be very careful as we move forward," said Smith. "I quite honestly don't think we can just cut our way out of this but if we can flatten the spending curve and grow the economy at the same time we will be in a much better place. It is important to note that the tax reform and tax cuts of 2017 actually resulted in higher revenues to the Federal government because it paid up an economy of growth and opportunity, and it increased wages that out-

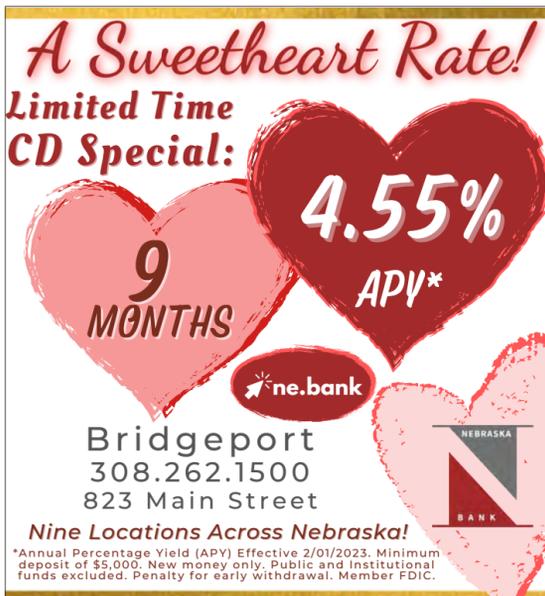
paced inflation."

Senior Concerns

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 20 percent of Sidney residents are 65 years of age or older. As the Republican-led House negotiates the debt ceiling with the Democrat-led Senate and President Joe Biden, cuts on a number of Federal programs have been proposed. On Sunday, House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R - California) said cuts to both social security and Medicare were "off the table."

Rather than cutting the programs, Smith said the programs need to be improved.

"We absolutely need to focus on strengthening social security and strengthening Medicare as well," said Smith. "And I will absolutely do my part to do that."



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Sessions begin Sunday, February 5, 3-5 PM, continuing weekly through Sunday, April 9, 2023. There is no charge and citizens of all ages are welcome!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Toddler Tales and Storytime

@ Sidney Public Library resumed Wednesday, Jan. 11. 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 Daggostar 318-218-1343

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

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

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

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

AWANA

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

SRMC Suicide Bereavement Support Group

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

SIDNEY WEATHER

THURSDAY: Sunny, High 35°. NW winds 5-15 mph.
THURSDAY NIGHT: Clear. Low 17°. WSW winds 10-15 mph
FRIDAY: Partly Sunny. High 41°. Winds WSW at 10-15 mph.
FRIDAY NIGHT: Blustery. Low 25°. Winds WNW, 20-30 mph.
SATURDAY: Partly Cloudy. High 38°. NW winds at 15-25 mph.
SATURDAY NIGHT: Mostly Clear. Low 22°. Winds WNW 10-20 mph
SUNDAY: Partly Cloudy. High 40°. SW Winds 10-15 mph.
SUNDAY NIGHT: Mostly Cloudy, low 28°, Winds W at 10-20 mph.

MONDAY: Mostly Sunny. High 38°. NNW winds 15-25 mph
MONDAY NIGHT: Partly Cloudy, NW winds 10-20 mph. Low 20°.
TUESDAY: Sunny Skies. High 36°. WNW Winds 10-15 mph.
TUESDAY NIGHT: Mostly Clear. Low 20°. Winds W 10-15 mph.
WEDNESDAY: Sunny, High 39°. W winds 10-20 mph.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Mostly Clear. WNW winds 10-20 mph, Low 25°

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Groundhog Day



William H. Benson
Columnist

On February 4, 1977, the band Fleetwood Mac released their record-selling “Rumours” album. Lindsey Buckingham and Christine McVie sang one of its songs, “Don’t Stop.”

“If you wake up and don’t want to smile. If it takes just a little while. Open your eyes and look at the day. You’ll see things in a different way. Don’t stop thinking about tomorrow. Don’t stop. It’ll soon be here. It’ll be better than before. Yesterday’s gone. Yesterday’s gone.”

Last week, for the first time, I watched Bill Murray play the part of Phil Connors, in the movie “Groundhog Day.” For a romantic comedy, I would say that it was ok, even

A radio DJ then says, “OK, campers, rise and shine, and don’t forget your booties, because it’s cold out there! The National Weather Service is calling for a big blizzard thing today.”

Connors meets Rita and Larry at Gobler’s Knob in the town square to watch the groundhog come out of its box. Connors looks into Larry’s camera and speaks. Rita watches and approves, even though Connors acts and talks in a condescending way about the town’s citizens.

Once the groundhog sees its shadow, an official declares that winter will last six more weeks.

Connors, Rita, and Larry drive out of Punxsutawney, but a blizzard forces them back to the town. The next morning at 6:00 a.m., in his bed, Connors awakens to hear “I’ve Got You Babe,” and the DJ repeats word for word his call for a big blizzard. Connors thinks this odd.

Outside, he notices people walking to Gobler’s Knob. He asks someone what day it is and learns that it is February 2, Groundhog Day. He meets Rita and Larry, but they do not remember that they completed all this yesterday. Larry films Phil a second time.

No one else in Punxsutawney remembers, only Phil Connors.

The next morning at 6:00 a.m., he awakens to hear Sonny and Cher singing, “I’ve Got You Babe,” and to the DJ predict a blizzard. It is again February 2, Groundhog Day. The same thing happens the next day, and the next day, dozens, perhaps hundreds of times.

He soon realizes that tomorrow never arrives. Every new morning is February 2. He is stuck in a time loop, a Twilight Zone, and Phil

Connors never learns how or why this is happening.

He tries to explain his predicament to Rita, his lovely television associate, saying,

“Well, what if there is no tomorrow? There wasn’t one today.” “It’s like yesterday never happened.” “What would you do if you were stuck in one place, and every day was exactly the same, and nothing you did mattered?”

“Rita, if you only had one day to live, what would you do with it?” “I wake up every day right here in Punxsutawney, and it’s always February 2. And there’s nothing I can do about it.” “Now, tomorrow, you will have forgotten all about this. And you’ll treat me like a jerk.”

Phil kills himself again and again, but the next morning he awakens in his bed at 6:00 a.m.

He settles down and takes some baby steps to improve himself. He learns to play the piano. With a chain saw, he makes an ice sculpture. He learns to speak French. He helps people in town, and they call him “Doctor.” He treats Rita better and falls in love with her.

One critic wrote, “Phil must figure out how to arrest the cycle. The secret, it transpires, lies within him.” Another wrote, “Change arises from repetition. The film follows that to the letter.”

“Groundhog Day,” was first released on February 4, 1993, thirty years ago this week, and to celebrate its anniversary, movie officials plan to release the film this month in select theaters.

“Don’t stop thinking about tomorrow.” Phil Connors never did.

First Hearings



Steve Erdman
47th District

It’s hearing season at the State Capitol! Every bill that gets introduced in the Unicameral Legislature gets a public hearing. Hearings for certain committees will last through the month of March. Last week the Legislature held hearings on four of my bills, so today I would like to tell you about the hearings on those bills.

The first of my bills to have a public hearing was LB 28, a bill designed to save taxpayers from paying too much in property taxes whenever the Tax Equalization and Review Commission (TERC) takes too much time to decide a case. My bill would allow the property to remain at the previous year’s value for tax purposes until the TERC board makes a decision on the case. I believe this is a common-sense solution which favors the taxpayer over those who impose the taxes.

The second bill which had a hearing last week was LB 102, a bill to help land surveyors do their job more efficiently. While the bill updated the plane coordinate system used by land surveyors and recognizes those who do the

work as professional land surveyors, the main thrust of the bill is that it allows them to enter land to do their work. Because many landowners live out of state and the work of land surveying often requires them to enter several properties, my bill will make their work much more efficient while

continuing to hold them accountable for any damages done to property and crops.

The third bill which received a hearing was LB 395, a bill to increase the pay of the members of the Oil and Gas Commission. This bill is necessary. Currently, the pay rate for the Oil and Gas commissioners is set in statute at \$400 per meeting and capped at \$4,000 for the year. Because the commissioners often meet more than once per month, my bill raises their rate of pay to \$500 per meeting and removes the cap. It will also adjust their pay on odd numbered years going forward according to the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers so that the commissioners don’t have to wait another 70 years for the Legislature to act.

The last bill of mine to receive a hearing last week was LB 29, my damaged property bill. In 2019 I introduced a destroyed property bill which passed into law and saved many landowners from the floods that occurred that same year. However, the bill was too restrictive. So, when the protestors of 2020 burned down an insurance building in Lincoln, the landowners were denied a reduction in their property taxes because arson did not fit the criteria of a property destroyed by a natural disaster. By changing the word ‘destroyed’ to the word ‘damaged’ and removing the language about calamities and natural disasters, the law would allow for cases of arson to qualify.

All of my bills that received a hearing last week are common-sense bills which ought to pass into law this year. Each of these bills received either no testimony in opposition or minimal testimony in opposition. Therefore, I am hopeful that all four of these bills will pass into law later this year.

Delta Dawn When the Light Comes On: Week Five



Ivy Joy Johnson
The Joy Mission

“Let patience have its perfect work that you may be complete and entire wanting nothing. If you lack wisdom, ask of God Who gives [it] liberally, without reproach (scolding or shame), and it will be given to him.” James 1:4, 5.

Emma knew when Homer hit the door that something had him upset. She welcomed him home with a kiss and a hug, then asked him about his day. Homer related the essence of the meeting between him, his boss Tom Hill, and Nola, the HR director. “A promotion is always good,” he reflected, “A pay increase would allow us to maybe find a larger apartment for when the baby comes, and a “signing bonus” might clear up bills we haven’t been able to pay.” Emma nodded, “Yes?” encouraging Homer to go on.

“They have asked me to lie, Emma!” Homer exclaimed. “Further they have asked me to do something that would even hamper business by sending out faulty valves.” Homer pondered. “The lie is a no-brainer. I would never do that, but why would they pay me to slander such an excellent company? They

have been so good to me! Tom Hill IS quality control, so this can’t be a new position. Mr. Hill can spot a defective valve in a whole stack of ‘em. He showed me how, and I’ve watched him do it. Something is ‘fishy’ if you ask me.”

Emma served the ham, beans and cornbread she had prepared. They asked the Lord to bless their food and help them answer this puzzling question. Emma went back over the particulars with Homer. Satisfied, she agreed that something did not match up with the character of the people Homer worked with, or the reputation of Kimray. “Homer,” she said, “God will not be mocked. What you’re saying is that Kimray is being set up for ruin, and you will be smack in the middle – even at fault!” She added, “You are right. There has to be some sort of deception going on! We must pray for these people and this company!”

Husband and wife took up a Bible and joined hands. “Assuredly, I say to you that whatever you bind on earth is bound in Heaven and whatever is loosed on earth is loosed in Heaven. When two of you agree concerning anything you may ask, it will be done for you by My Father which is in Heaven.” Matthew 8:18, 19

After prayer, the couple sang “Jesus Loves You” to their unborn child, snuggled into bed, sleeping the night, for tomorrow, Homer would tell Mr. Hill “No.”

“We do not war after the flesh, for the weapons of our warfare are not of the flesh, but mighty through God for the pulling down of strongholds, casting down arguments and every high thing that exalts itself against the knowledge of God, taking every thought [plan] captive to the obedience of God, punishing disobedience with obedience.” II Corinthians 10:3-6

Next Week: Honor Do

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

To the Sidney Sun-Telegraph,

I just want to say how much I truly enjoy the turnaround of the paper. It is like a completely different paper! The front page is so cheerful and more than one time your headlines have made me chuckle because it is obvious you are trying to get a smile out of us and it works. The paper is not only easier to read, it is once again worth reading. I will admit that I quit subscribing over a year ago because the paper was just depressing. It seemed like there was someone’s opinion on every page trying to get one message or another across, but no real local news. Some of them were just depressing and every other week was discussing death and it was enough to make me stop reading the paper because it was always such a downer, not inspirational or whatever they were going for. A few weeks back I asked a friend about the

new liquor store and what did she know about it and she tossed me the paper. A front page story was about them and the headline made me laugh, and then I actually enjoyed the article. I read that paper front page to back. For the first time in a very long time. And then the next week I did the same and then again. I guess it is time for me to get another subscription.

It seems it is a new trend that people only speak out when they are complaining, and that is a shame. So I am speaking out with a compliment. The new paper is great, I enjoy reading it again, and you have won one more reader back into your folds!

~ Stephanie Miller, Sidney

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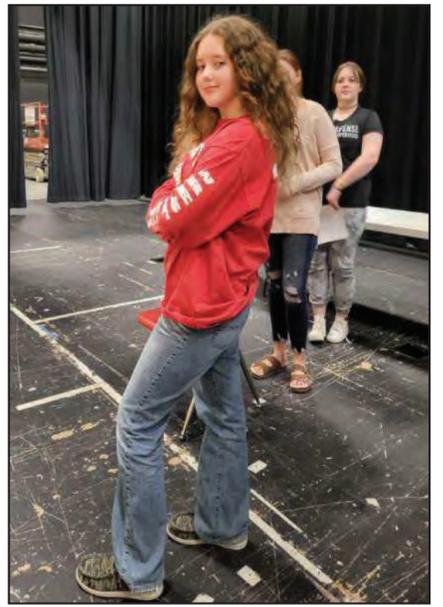


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Auditions were held January 2, 2023 at Sidney High School for roles in the Missoula Children's Theater production of "Aladdin", sponsored in part by the High Plains Arts Council. Ninety-one students, aged 5-15 auditioned for parts, and 65 were chosen to work on the show as either actors, stage crew or assistant directors on the show.



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The annual Chamber Banquet was held Saturday, January 28th, 2023 at the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds. The banquet was well attended. Featuring a delicious buffet catered by Outlaws of Gurley and drinks by Sam & Louie's. After the awards were presented, attendees were able to participate in an Escape room where they learned facts about Cheyenne County as part of the event.

New Business of the Year Award: Safe at Home

Outstanding Customer Service Award: Lazy S Ranch

Citizen of the Year Award: Gordy Stitt

Business Revitalization Award: Highby Outdoors

Community Impact Award: Leadership Cheyenne County Class of 2022

E.K. Yanney Award: Wildeflower Baking Company

Edna Anderson Award: Kathy Script

Friend of Tourism Award: Old Settlers Day

Ambassador of the Year Award: Norma Perkins

Community Leader Award: Jason Petik

Heroes Among Us Award: Sidney Park Project Committee

Supporter of the Year Award: Sam & Louie's home of Boss City Brewing Co

Ralph Olson Board Member of the Year Award: Clint Norman



MIKE MOTZ/ Sun-Telegraph
Gordy Stitt of Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service in Sidney accepts his award as the Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year for 2022.



MIKE MOTZ/ Sun-Telegraph
The Lazy S Ranch won the Outstanding Customer Service Award at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet on Saturday night.



MIKE MOTZ/ Sun-Telegraph
Don Davis was the Master of Ceremonies and welcomes the crowd at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Saturday night.



MIKE MOTZ/ Sun-Telegraph
Julie Armbruster (in glasses) had plenty of beautiful and unique snap on jewelry, necklaces and pins for sale.



Valentine's Craft & Vendor Show

Saturday, January 28

Held at the Lodgepole Valley Youth Camp in Sidney.



MIKE MOTZ/ Sun-Telegraph
CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE LEFT: Marguerite Pool shows off her custom-made wreaths to brighten your home; There was something for everyone at the Craft Fair at the Lodgepole Camp in Sidney; Alaina Gutierrez (left) of Mobley's Munchies displays healthy treats for dogs and Bonnie Leal and Ezra (right) of No Place Like Home offers in-home pet care.

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The Mighty and Loving Hand of God

All of us go through times in our lives when we need encouragement, reassurance or help. It may be due to being afraid for ourselves or others. It may be due to loneliness, sorrow, illness, uncertainties or doubts. Whatever the cause we are hurting big time!

Over the years, whenever I find myself in one of these circumstances, I have a favorite Bible verse that I turn to. It is Isaiah 41:13: "For I, the Lord your God, hold your right hand; it is I who say to you, 'Fear not, I am the one who helps you.' "

Just think of what God is saying here!! God's right hand fights for His people in mighty ways while with His left hand He lovingly holds the right hand of His children. Exodus 15:6 tells us, "Your right hand, O Lord, glorious in power, your right hand, O Lord, shatters the enemy." In Israelite thought the right hand was the favored one, symbolizing strength and favor.

I love to visualize God standing glorious in power, shattering the enemy with His right hand, while, with his left hand, He is lovingly holding the favored right hand of His hurting child.

LET GOD HOLD YOUR HAND

One day you were crossing a bridge with God. You were scared so you asked God, "Can I hold your hand so I won't fall into the river?" God said, "No my child, I should hold your hand." You asked, "What is the difference?" God replied, "If you hold my hand and something happens, you might let go. If I hold your hand, no matter what happens, I will never let go."

(Author Unknown)

Whether fighting a battle or crossing a bridge, God will take hold of our hand and never let us go!
Thank you, God!

~ Jan Knicely

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 23:5b-6

You **anoint** my **head** with **oil**; my **cup overflows**. **Surely** your **goodness** and **love** will **follow** me **all** the **days** of my **life**, and I **will dwell** in the **house** of the **LORD forever**.

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Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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SUN. Evening Prayer Service, 6 p.m.
WED. Adult Bible Study, 6:00 p.m.
THU. Youth Group, 6:00 p.m.
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1 John 4:20

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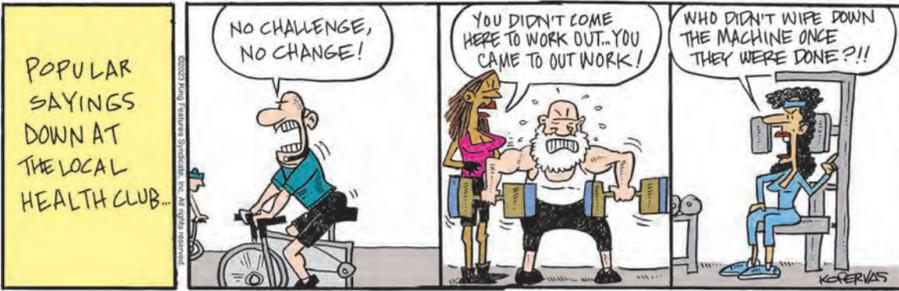
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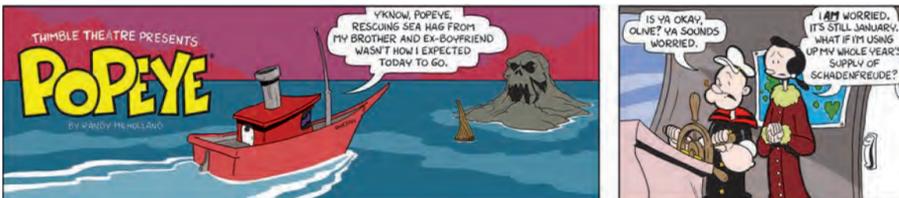
by Mike Marland



After 30 years of delivering comic strips full of humor and charming insight into rural America, Mike Marland has decided to retire "R.F.D." We wish Mike well in retirement and thank him for his many years of service. This will be his Final strip.

The Spats

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



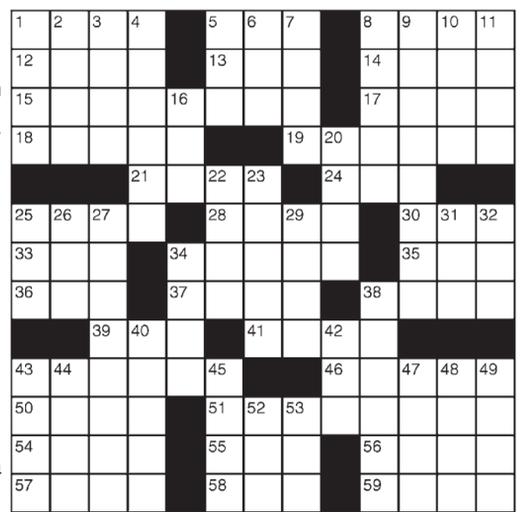
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Appear
- 5 Commotion
- 8 Online auction site
- 12 Actress Fisher
- 13 Part of DJIA
- 14 Dell
- 15 Youthful countenance
- 17 Laundry appliance
- 18 Soft leather
- 19 Columns of light
- 21 Pro votes
- 24 Numerical prefix
- 25 July's stone
- 28 It ain't worth a nickel
- 30 Prattle
- 33 "Life — cabaret ..."
- 34 Stuns, as a perp
- 35 "Bali —"
- 36 Chum
- 37 Sharif of "Funny Girl"
- 38 Wild guess
- 39 Run after K
- 41 For fear that
- 43 "No cheating!"
- 46 Eucalyptus eater
- 50 Thames town
- 51 Temporary mental fatigue
- 54 Dazzle



- 55 Here, in Dijon
- 56 Slangy suffix
- 57 Skater Lipinski
- 58 Muppet eagle
- 59 Dance partner?

- 8 Perrier rival
- 9 Brawl that's broken up by a bouncer
- 10 Oodles
- 11 Desires
- 16 Tina of "30 Rock"
- 20 Colorations
- 22 Wax-coated cheese
- 23 Twine fiber
- 25 Wardrobe malfunction
- 26 "Suits" network
- 27 Jim Bouton book
- 29 Simple

- 31 Small battery
- 32 Clothing protector
- 34 Writer Morrison
- 38 Gems
- 40 Food from heaven
- 42 Enjoy Aspen
- 43 Optimum
- 44 Jazzy James
- 45 Baseball stats
- 47 Roundish 'do
- 48 Lake bird
- 49 Awestruck
- 52 Nipper's co.
- 53 Goal

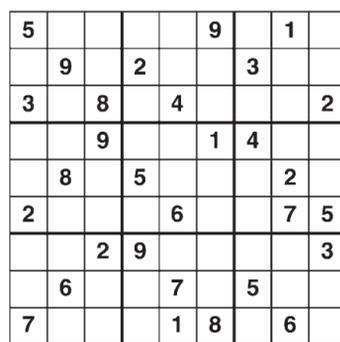
DOWN

- 1 Bloodline sharers
- 2 Jacob's twin
- 3 North Sea feeder
- 4 "Help!"
- 5 Oklahoma city
- 6 Elmer, to Bugs
- 7 Has bills

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Mount Fuji located?
2. MOVIES: What is the material used in Captain America's shield?
3. MUSIC: Who wrote the lyrics to the 1961 "West Side Story" movie?
4. SCIENCE: Which color has the longest wavelength?
5. HISTORY: When did the United States outlaw child labor?
6. TELEVISION: Who played the leading role in the legal series "Ally McBeal"?
7. AD SLOGANS: Which fast-food chain tells customers that "We have the meats"?
8. LITERATURE: What is the setting for the "Divergent" novel series?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which animal represents the 2023 Chinese zodiac year?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of butterflies called?

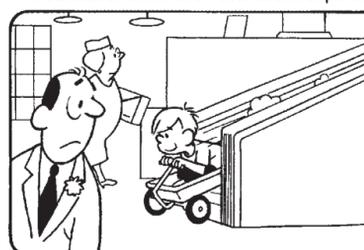
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF

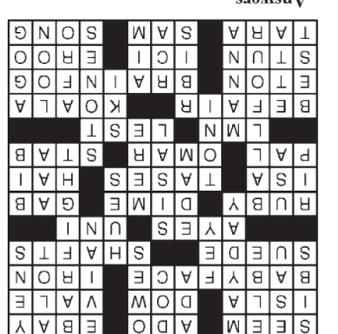


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



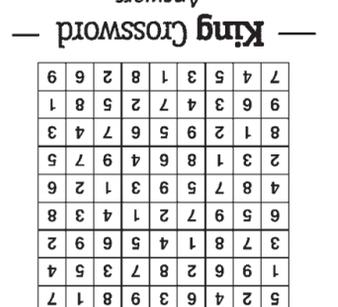
Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Flower is smaller. 3. Package is moved. 4. Burning is missing. 5. Handle is different. 6. Sign is missing.

- Answers
- 1. Japan.
- 2. Vitranium.
- 3. Stephen Sondheim.
- 4. Red.
- 5. 1938.
- 6. Calista Flockhart.
- 7. Arby's.
- 8. Chicago.
- 9. The rabbit.
- 10. A kaleidoscope.



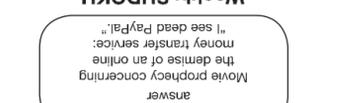
Solution time: 24 mins.

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Answer

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Movie prophecy concerning the demise of an online money transfer service: "I see dead PayPal."

CryptoQuip

SCRAMBLERS

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: K equals P

XTOYF KGTKUFWM WTAWFAGAYAO

VUF SFXYNF TZ JA TADYAF

XTAFM VGJANZFG NFGOYWF:

"Y NFF SFJS KJMKJD."

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SCRAMBLERS

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

- Clan **BRITE**
- Box **REACT**
- Smear **SKATER**
- Guide **ETCHEAR**

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Before you turn 65, you'll want to become familiar with Medicare's rules and features. And if you're a high earner, you'll want to be especially aware of the Medicare premium surcharge — because, over time, it can add up to some significant dollars. The premium surcharge — known as the income related monthly adjustment amount, or IRMAA — is assessed on premiums for Medicare Parts B and D, and generally is based on an individual's modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) of two years ago. So, the IRMAA for 2023 would be based on one's MAGI from 2021.

For someone who's married and files taxes jointly, and whose MAGI for 2021 was \$194,000 or less, the Part B premium for 2023 will be \$164.90 per month, and the Part D premium will be whatever amount is charged by their Medicare plan. But if their 2021 MAGI was between \$194,000 and \$246,000,

they'll pay \$230.80 (a surcharge of \$65.90) for Part B and an additional \$12.20 for Part D. And the IRMAA rises at different income levels, reaching a maximum of \$560.50 (a surcharge of \$395.60) for Part B and an additional \$76.40 for Part D for a MAGI of \$750,000 or more.

If you're unprepared for the IRMAA, it can be an unpleasant surprise. So, if you've still got a few years until you enroll in Medicare, you may want to look for ways to control your MAGI and possibly limit the surcharge. Here are a few suggestions:

- Contribute to a Health Savings Account (HSA). If you have access to a Health Savings Account (HSA), your contributions will reduce your taxable income, helping you on the IRMAA issue. Furthermore, any investment growth within your HSA is tax free, as are withdrawals for qualified medical expenses, which can include Medicare

premiums, deductibles and copays.

- Contribute to a Roth IRA. Roth IRA withdrawals are tax free, provided you don't start taking them until you're 59½ and you've had your account at least five years. These tax-free withdrawals can enable you to avoid taking taxable withdrawals from other accounts, which may help you avoid an increase in your IRMAA.
- Consider a Roth IRA conversion. You could convert some, or perhaps all, the assets of a traditional IRA into a Roth IRA. But you'll need to consider the impact of taxes — any deductible contributions to your traditional IRA and the earnings generated by these contributions will be fully taxable the year of the conversion, so you'll want to have funds outside your IRA available to pay these taxes. Also, timing is important — to be on the safe side, you might want to complete the Roth conversion three or more

years before you enroll in Medicare, so the conversion and the likely increase in your MAGI won't increase the IRMAA.

- Manage your withdrawal rate — Taking large withdrawals from your retirement accounts can bump up your MAGI bracket and your IRMAA. So, as you near retirement, you'll want to establish a sustainable withdrawal rate — one that provides you the income you need but without going overboard.

While these moves could potentially help you control the Medicare surcharge, they still must make sense for your overall financial strategy. It's obviously desirable to keep the surcharge as low as you can — but it's even more important to take the steps necessary to reach your financial goals.

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Controlling and Using Snow

By Mike Heath
Laramie County Master Gardeners

We're finally getting some decent moisture. Of course, it's the cold, fluffy stuff but moisture none the less. I hope you had planned for snow before winter as now may be too late to drive posts for a fence. Snow can be a valuable resource if we control it so we can use the moisture where we need it. We can't control snowfall but we can affect where it lands. At least to some degree. That's where windbreaks and snow fences come into play. They can be used to direct the snow into particular locations and cause it to drop where near we want it. In the same manner, they can be used to limit snow in certain areas.

With the drought this year people who used snow fences had it better than those who didn't. We had a couple of pretty good snowfalls this season so those with windbreaks and snow fences were able to have the snow drop where it was needed most. For myself that was on my trees and garden. I had planned to set up snow fences in the pasture but never got around to it so I didn't get the benefit of the snow there. Unfortunately, I was going to move the fencing in the lavender field so those plants didn't get crushed again but I was too late. They're covered in about two feet of snow. The garden has about a foot of cover so maybe it'll have good moisture going into the growing season.

In this part of the country windbreaks and snow fences are a way of life, a requirement for living out of town. What's the difference, you may ask? Just the size, really. Other than that, not much. Often a snow fence is short, maybe four feet high, but not always. Just take a look at those huge snow fences that Centennial Lumber erects along the highways. Some of them are ten feet high or more. Then there are the "living" snow fences like the Conservation District plants. Often they're a combination of trees and shrubs. They actually can be more described as a windbreak since there are multiple rows planted parallel to each other. Both serve the same purpose. They hold snow either off of an area or on an area. Both break the wind to slow down the windspeed, either to protect livestock or property. And, for the most part, neither are natural. They're installed or planted.

Since they serve pretty much the same purpose I'll talk about them as if they are identical and will use the terms interchangeably. Windbreaks are often installed to either prevent snow from

dropping on a certain spot or, in my case, to hold it on a particular area. Mathematically, a windbreak can be expected to hold snow for a distance about four times its height. For example, a four foot wind break (snow fence) can be expected to slow the wind down enough to drop its snow for about sixteen feet. That is just a general rule of thumb though and isn't written in stone. One of the driveways I clear has a four-foot snow fence, but the snow has been nearly four feet deep for about forty feet out from the fence with high wind. Further down, the neighbors have three rows of trees about thirty feet tall. They hold the snow pretty much off the house, dumping it on the far east side. They're close. Wind speed and the amount of snow has a lot to do with where the snow will fall.

The numbers come in handy in your decision of where to place a new windbreak. If you want to keep snow from piling up in a certain area, I'd suggest keeping it at least 40 feet from the spot you want to keep clear, regardless of the math. A windbreak will slow the windspeed and allow the snow to drop out earlier than it would naturally. Keeping the windbreak 40 feet behind the area you want to keep clear will allow the snow to fall before that area and there will be less snow to fall on the desired location. If you put the windbreak too close, you cause the snow to fall out on top of the area you want clear. Although, if there's a lot of snow over a long period it will continue to build up unless you keep it cleared. It can end up dumping the snow in the exact spot where you don't want it.

Distance plays a major role when considering a windbreak and so does height. When planting trees be sure to consider the mature

height of the trees. If a tree is going to be 40 feet tall at maturity, the math says it will affect the wind pattern for about 160 feet. It will drop snow within that 160 feet but will slow the wind for the full distance. Of course, this is a diminishing effect. The farther away from the windbreak, the less protection from the wind and the less snow will be held. Hence, the slope on the snow as it moves away from the windbreak. If you are planning a windbreak with trees, add some taller, maybe fast-growing, shrubs to affect the wind pattern while the trees mature. Planting the shrubs on the windward side (the side the wind is coming from) will help protect the trees until they mature and add moisture to the soil. The most common placement for windbreaks is along an arc from northeast to southwest of the area you want to protect. It doesn't have to be an arc. Your windbreak can be straight lines, but that arc will take care of most of our winds.

Windbreaks are intended to be used for our benefit but can quickly become a detriment if they are installed without preplanning. It's easy to draw a diagram of your property (preferably to scale) and show the prevailing winds. Then take a paper cutout of your planned structure and you can move it around on the paper to see how it will affect the wind in various locations. Trees and shrubs can work the same way. A little bit of planning and you can save yourself major headaches later on. A good source for windbreak planning is the Laramie County Conservation District. They only work with trees and shrubs, but they will go over your property and design a windbreak that will work well for you. You can get low-cost trees and shrubs from them and, for a fee, they can even do your planting. It's worth it.

A good, well-planned windbreak is a great help and can lessen your workload after a storm. But it does have to be planned out and properly placed. If you have any questions, ask a Master Gardener. It's what we do.



Photo Credit: Mike Heath

Successful snow fence planning collects snow and places it for the most benefit.

Farm Bureau Reminds Nebraskans to Claim Their Property Tax Relief During Tax Season

LINCOLN, NEB. – Nebraska Farm Bureau is reminding Nebraskans to claim their property tax relief through the state's refundable income tax credit. The refundable income tax credit is considered property tax relief as the credit is based on property taxes paid to K-12 schools and community colleges. Nebraskans who paid property taxes on real property in 2022 are eligible to claim a credit equal to 30 percent of the property taxes paid to both K-12 schools and community colleges when they file Nebraska income taxes.

"Nebraska Farm Bureau was a strong advocate for the legislation that created the refundable credit for property taxes paid to K-12 schools. We were equally strong proponents for the legislation that passed last year establishing a similar credit for property taxes paid to community colleges," said Mark McHargue, Nebraska Farm Bureau president. "Farm Bureau is working to provide tax relief and we don't want Nebraskans to miss out on claiming their refund, particularly when it's worth nearly a third of the taxes they paid to schools and community colleges. Nebraska property taxpayers could see thousands of dollars in tax relief."

To claim the credit, Nebraskans need to include Form PTC 2022 when they file their income taxes, which can be found on the Nebraska Department of Revenue website. Those who haven't claimed the credit for property taxes paid to K-12 schools in 2020 or 2021 can still do so using the PTCX Forms. Nebraska Farm Bureau has made it easy by setting up webpage with a step-by-step video to help Nebraskans fill out the correct forms to claim the refundable income tax credit. The page can be accessed by visiting www.nefb.org/taxcredit. Nebraska Farm Bureau recommends seeking guidance from a tax professional or the Nebraska Department of Revenue for specific questions on the tax credit. More background on the credit can be found on their website.

Nebraskans can also help protect the property tax relief provided by the state by encouraging their peers serving on local government and school boards to hold the line on spending, particularly in areas where property valuations have climbed significantly, creating a windfall that allows those entities to collect more property taxes.

"Controlling spending at the local level is key to reducing property taxes and preventing erosion of the property tax relief the Legislature has provided through the tax credit for property taxes," said McHargue. "We look forward to continuing to work with Governor Jim Pillen, the Legislature, and local elected leaders to provide property tax relief for Nebraskans."

The Nebraska Farm Bureau is a grassroots, state-wide organization dedicated to supporting farm and ranch families and working for the benefit of all Nebraskans through a wide variety of educational, service, and advocacy efforts. More than 55,000 families across Nebraska are Farm Bureau members, working together to achieve rural and urban prosperity as agriculture is a key fuel to Nebraska's economy. For more information about Nebraska Farm Bureau and agriculture, visit www.nefb.org.

Governor Pillen Signs Letter Condemning New WOTUS Rule

LINCOLN, NE – Today, Governor Jim Pillen joined 24 governors from across the nation in defending water rights and access for farmers, ranchers, developers, businesses, and landowners. The governors are requesting that President Joe Biden delay the new rule defining the Waters of the United States (WOTUS), until the U.S. Supreme Court issues its decision.

The new WOTUS rule would expand the definition of "navigable waters" to include ponds, certain streams, ditches, and other bodies of water under the Clean Water Act, as determined by the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Pillen claims the revised rule is government overreach.

"The revised rule creates greater government overreach, produces additional red tape, and leads to uncertainty for landowners and businesses," said Governor Pillen. "This will have a negative economic impact at a time when our state is already dealing with increased costs, supply chain issues, and staffing shortages."

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds claims changing the rule would put a strain on farmers.

"The WOTUS definition has been under scrutiny for nearly twenty years, and your Administration's rule only further complicates the efforts to create certainty under the CWA for rural communities," said Reynolds. "The problem is exacerbated by the pending Supreme Court ruling. To change the rule multiple times in six months is an inefficient and wasteful use of State and federal resources and will impose an unnecessary strain on farmers, builders, and every other impacted sector of the American economy."

The 25 governors which signed the letter in opposition are asking for the Biden administration to wait until after an upcoming Supreme Court Decision, *Sackett v. EPA*, which asks the Court to clarify the test for determining if wetlands are "Waters of the United States" under the Clean Water Act. The ruling is expected this summer. The new rule takes effect March 20, 2023.

Private Pesticide Applicator Training

The 2023 private pesticide applicator training dates, times, and locations have been set, with sessions beginning in early January and continuing through March at sites throughout the Nebraska Panhandle and Sandhills.

Notification letters will be sent out by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to applicators whose license will expire in 2023. The cost of the training is \$50, payable the day of the training. Also, you will need to provide proof of identification at the training site, such as a driver's license.

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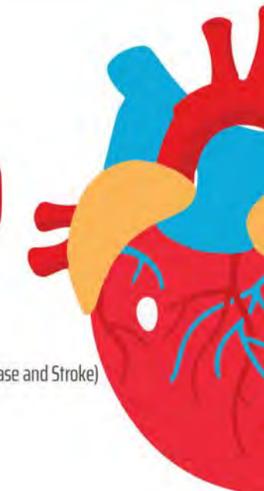


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February 2nd, 2023 Obituaries



Wilmer D. Brauer



Wilmer D. Brauer, age 91, of Sidney, NE passed away at his home on Friday, January 13, 2023. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, January 27, 2023 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Sidney, NE with Pastor Chad Rademacher officiating. Burial will follow at Greenwood Cemetery in Sidney. Services will be livestreamed on the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel Facebook page and recorded for later viewing on our website.



married Mickey George and welcomed her 5 children, Bill, Bryon, Deanna, Brent and Denise into his family in October 1974. Mickey went to her heavenly home in February 1982.

While his children were growing up he was very involved and supportive with their horses, cattle, 4-H and Drill Team. He continued to be involved in the events of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Wilmer became interested in flying as a child. He decided to go into model airplanes, line controlled and eventually radio controlled planes. At age 65, his dream of becoming a pilot was reached. Thanks to the generosity of Filsinger Excavating and Derailment Services he was able to get his pilot's license. He purchased his own plane and flew until he was 89 years of age. YOWZER!!

Wilmer has been very involved in the American Legion and Honor Guard for many years. He also drove the DAV van transporting local veterans to Cheyenne VA Medical Facility. He has received many commemorations for his voluntary services.

Wilmer is survived by his children Randy Brauer and wife Tracey, Cindy Petersen and husband Craig, Deb Montoya, Pam Craig, two step-children Deanna Thompson and husband Ed and Denise Ergang and husband Tony, brother Elmer Brauer, 17 grandchildren, 40 great-grand-children and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Mickey Brauer, his parents, John and Esther Brauer, one sister Berniece Iversen, two brother Milford Brauer, and Eddie Brauer, a baby sister Martha and three step-sons Bill, Bryon, and Brent.

Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Thursday from 1-6:00 P.M. with family present from 4-6:00 P.M. to leave condolences for the family. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to DAV, Chapter 40 PO Box 217, Sidney, NE 69162 and Trinity Lutheran Missouri Synod Church, Sidney, NE.

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

Wilmer Dale Brauer was born on the original Brauer homestead in Sidney, NE south divide on October, 3, 1931. He married Alice Printz in July of 1952. From this union 4 children were born, Randy Brauer, Cindy Petersen, Deb Montoya and Pam Craig.

In November of 1952 Wilmer enlisted in the US Army where he served for two years. After discharging from the military, Wilmer and Alice moved back to Sidney and eventually moved to Cheyenne, WY where he worked as a mechanic for Studebaker. In 1957, they returned to the family homestead in Sidney where he has farmed for 67 years. Wilmer and Alice divorced and he later



William John Plummer



William John Plummer (Bill), age 89 of Farmington, New Hampshire, died January 11, 2023, at Birch Healthcare in Rochester, New Hampshire.

Born July 18, 1933, in Portage, Pennsylvania. Son of Francis and Doris (Sargent) Plummer, he grew up in Bangor, Maine and he also lived in Sidney, Nebraska for 45 years.

Bill was a Retired United States Navy, having served for thirty-five years, this was also during the Vietnam and Korean Wars.

Bill a Catholic Christian, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Council #1861, Sidney, NE, also with the Knights of Columbus, he served as District Deputy for District #31, NE, for the Western Nebraska Panhandle.

The coast was dear to Bill's heart. Especially



Winter Harbor, Bar Harbor where he shopped for lobsters and clams. He loved food. His sister, Dottie, would send crates of apples and yellow eyed beans for his crockpots. She even canned mincemeat that she sent for his pies. Bill adored the outdoors and enjoyed going for walks as well as just sitting watching the ocean.

He is survived by his niece Dawn and Ron Curtis (Bill's caregivers) of Farmington, New Hampshire and several nieces and nephews in Maine. Preceded in death by 2 sisters Emily & Dottie and 3 brothers Chuck, Robert & Dick.

Interment was January 18, 2023, at Maine Veteran's Memorial Cemetery in Augusta, Maine with a prayers service by Father Anthony and Military Honors by the United States Navy.

Mickey S. Uhrig

Mickey S. Uhrig, age 69, of Sidney, entered into eternal light on Wednesday, January 18, 2023 at Sidney Regional Extended Care. Memorial services will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, February 13, 2023 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Sidney, NE with Pastor Ted Bourret officiating. Cremation has been held. Services will conclude at the church. Services will be livestreamed on the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel Facebook page and recorded for later viewing on our website.



happily united in marriage in Morrissetown, SD. They moved to Douglas, WY, where Steve worked in the oil fields in 1973. Steve later took a job with Geiger's Oil Field and moved with Mickey in tow to Sidney, NE in 1977 where they have remained ever since.

Mickey was a stay-at-home mom and raised five children with lots of laughs, games, the best meals, puzzles days, but

most of all love. She enjoyed camping trips, dog sitting, her coffee, and holidays with her family. Mickey introduced her love of music to all her kids and a typical Friday night consisted of dance-off parties in the middle of the big picture window. She was truly the greatest wife and her kid's biggest fan.

Survivors include her husband Steve, brother Sam Johnson, her children Seasons, Cody and his wife Corine, Austin and significant other Karisa, Tanasia and her husband Zach, and Delaney. Grandchildren Trace, Dawson, Connor, Trasyn, Alora and soon-to-be great-grandchild Kaizer.

Preceded in death by her parents Tilghman (Big Mickey) and Helen Johnson, and brothers, Terry-Lee, David, Ronnie, Donnie, and Bruce. Sisters, Sharon and Terry-Lynn.

Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel to leave condolences for the family.

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

Mickey was born on September 12, 1953 in McLaughlin, SD. Her parents were Tilghman and Helen (Harriet) Johnson.

Mickey attended McIntosh Public Schools where she met the love of her life Henry "Steve" Uhrig. The duo graduated in 1971 from McIntosh High School and a year later on November 4, 1972, they were

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The Nebraska Regional Poison Center offers the following tips for CO poisoning

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Betty Stubbs

Born 6/12/1942 in Lexington, NE. Died 1/26/2023 in Grand Island. Survived by husband of 62 years Dwight Stubbs, son Todd Stubbs, and daughter Tami (Stubbs) Harmon. Memorial service is February 25, 2023 at 11am at the United Methodist church in Lexington.

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SPORTS

Lady Raiders Breeze Through Three More Wins

Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Sidney's Lady Raider Girls Basketball team improved their record to 16-and-1 on the season with three easy wins over the past week. Starting on Tuesday, January 25, the Lady Raiders hosted Torrington for a make-up of a postponed game from December.

It was the Lady Raider defense that impressed against the Lady Trailblazers, holding the visitors' offense to single digit scoring in each quarter. After building a big lead after the first period, the Lady Raiders poured it on and Torrington never threatened, with Sidney easily pulling away with a 57-to-25 win. The Lady Raider defense disrupted Torrington the entire game, scoring nearly half of their points off of Torrington turnovers. Sidney also dominated under the boards, and put up 22 points on offensive rebounds. Senior Reese Riddle led the scoring with 14 points in the win.

Next, Sidney traveled north and matched up with the much taller Chadron Cardinals on Friday, but the Sidney speed and fast-break offense was no match for Chadron, scoring on layups and shots from inside the paint. Sidney built a big 30-to-13 lead at the half, and continued to score through the second half on their way to a 53-to-31 win. Riddle again led the scoring with 15 points in the win.

Finally, the Lady Raiders hosted Brush on Saturday, and quickly built an insurmountable lead as they opened the game with a 23-to-2 run. The Sidney defense forced turnovers, disrupted the Lady Beetdiggers' offense, and held them down to just two points in the second half. A three point hit by junior Karsyn Leeling started the 40-point running clock midway through the third period as Sidney cruised to a 68-to-15 win. Sophomore Kayla Westby buried five three pointers and scored 18 points to lead the Sidney offense in the win. The Lady Raiders were scheduled to host Yuma on Wednesday.

Photo: Donna Wiedeberg

Sidney senior Reese Riddle and the Lady Raider offense made quick work of the Torrington Lady Trailblazers last Tuesday.



Raiders Roll With Three More Wins

by Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Sidney's Red Raider Basketball team improved their record to 13-and-4 on the season with three impressive wins over the past week. The first game on Tuesday, January 24, was a make-up game against Torrington, Wyo., which needed to be rescheduled due to snow back on December 16.

After Sidney took a 6-to-5 lead early on in the first period, the Red Raiders went on a run and opened a 21-to-10 lead at the end of the first period. Sidney owned the paint in the game, scoring steadily while shutting down the Torrington offense on the inside. Sidney continued to score offensively while limiting Torrington and led at the half, 41-to-17. Sidney played their bench players freely in the second half, putting up another 37 points en route to a 78-to-42 victory. The Raiders had four players end the night in double-figures, led by senior Micah Schneider with 14 points in the victory.

Next, Sidney traveled north to Chadron, and had a much closer contest, that had the Raiders hold off a Cardinal rally in the fourth quarter to come away with a 67-to-62 win. Sidney opened an early lead and never trailed, although the Cardinals' made it close at the end. After a hot shooting performance in the first quarter including four three point hits, Sidney opened a 25-to-13 lead at the end of the first period, then continued their hot shooting to build a 43-to-29 halftime lead. Chadron battled back in the second half and got within ten at 53-to-43 going into the fourth quarter. Although the Cardinals shooting caught fire, led by Brady Daniels' three, three-point tallies, Sidney was able to keep pace and come away with the 67-to-62 win. Senior Jaeden Dillehay was steady all game, leading the Raiders with 20 points in the victory.

Finally, the Red Raiders hosted Brush, Co., on Saturday, opened an early lead against the Beetdiggers and pulled away early in the contest. After building a 28-to-16 lead at halftime, the Sidney squad opened the third quarter with hot shooting and put away the Beetdiggers with a 21 point win, 66-to-45. Sidney had three players score in double-figures, led by Dillehay with 16 points. Sidney was scheduled to host Yuma in a rescheduled game postponed by snow earlier in the season on Wednesday.

Photo: Donna Wiedeberg

Sidney senior Jaeden Dillehay battles in the paint with Torrington's Adam Bartlett during the Red Raiders' victory over the Trailblazers on January 24.



Warriors Stay Undefeated With Three More Wins

by Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Leyton's Warrior Boys Basketball team looks unstoppable as they piled on three more big wins by big margins, to move to 17-and-0 on the season.

On Tuesday, January 24, the Warriors traveled to Banner County to match up with the struggling Wildcats, and quickly opened a big lead early in the game. The Warriors played excellent defense, and the game was out of reach by halftime as they built a 36-to-6 lead. Leyton continued to score in the second half and ended the game in a 64-to-18 rout. The Leyton boys had three players score in double digits, led by senior Dillon Juelfs with 13 points.

Next up was a Friday matchup against Minatare in Dalton. The Indians gave the Warriors a good game in the first half, with Leyton leading 28-to-24 at the end of the first half. But the Warriors put the hammer down in the third quarter, ripping off 24 points in the period while holding Minatare to just four points to open a huge lead. 26 more points in the fourth quarter buried the Indians, and Leyton breezed to a victory by a final of 74-to-35. Senior Cort Rummel led the Leyton scoring attack with 17 points in the win.

Leyton finished the week hosting Peetz, and again the Warriors had no trouble, scoring early and often and running away with a 64-to-38 victory. Leyton moves to 17-and-0 on the season, and was next scheduled to face Sedgwick County on the road on Tuesday. The Warriors will face three challenging contest in a row in February against Hyannis, Gering and Garden County to finish their regular season schedule.

Photo: Holly Benish

Leyton senior Justin Ernest battles in the paint and scores against Peetz on Saturday in Dalton.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JAEDEN DILLEHAY
SENIOR-SIDNEY HIGH SCHOOL

Dillehay led the Red Raiders' scoring in two of their three wins over the past week.



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Two Big Wins And A Tough Loss For Lady Warriors

by Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Leyton's Lady Warrior Girls Basketball team lost a close 43-to-42 contest to Haxtun on Saturday, after two big wins earlier in the week.

The Lady Warriors first traveled to Harrisburg to match up with Banner County on Tuesday, January 24, and blasted through the winless Lady Wildcats, opening a 39-to-3 lead at the halftime break. The Lady Warrior defense held the Lady Wildcats to just five second-half points as they cruised to a 59-to-8 win. Sophomore Zaili Benish dropped 27 points, including 5 three-point hits, in the win.

On Thursday, the Lady Warriors played host to the Hemingford Lady Bobcats, and the game started slowly with the defenses stopping both teams from establishing any offensive rhythm. But that changed in the second quarter as Leyton's offense took off, and built a 27-to-14 lead at the half. The scoring pace again slowed in the second half, but Leyton's lead was too much to overcome, and the Lady Warriors took the 48-to-23 win. Benish again led the scoring fro Leyton with 25 points in the victory.

On Saturday, Leyton hosted a tough Haxtun team, and the Lady Fightin' Bulldogs stymied the Lady Warrior offense in the first half, building a 26-to-13 lead at the intermission. But the Leyton girls fought back hard, putting up 18 points in the third to trim the lead to 34-to-31 at the start of the final period. Leyton outscored Haxtun in the fourth period, but it was not enough, and the visitors took away the one-point victory 43-to-42. Leyton moves to 11-and-4 on the season, and was scheduled to travel to Sedgwick County on Wednesday.

Photo: Holly Benish

Sophomore Sydney Fortune gets ready to shoot against Haxtun on Saturday. The Lady Warriors rallied but fell short by one point, 43-to-42.



Coyotes GrrrrRip Colorado Teams

by Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Potter-Dix's Coyote Boys Basketball team rebounded from a loss against rival Leyton in the MAC Tournament finals on January 21 with two big wins over Prairie and Caliche over the past week.

The wins push the Coyotes' record to 11-and-3, and position them well for the final stretch of games in the regular season.

On Tuesday, January 24, the Coyotes hosted the Prairie Mustangs out of New Raymer, Co. Potter-Dix used their speed and fast-break offense to quickly build a lead, and took a 45-to-13 advantage into the halftime break. It was all Potter-Dix the rest of the way, as the bench players got significant minutes and the Mustangs struggled for any points. The game ended in a 71-to-19 rout for the Coyotes. Potter-Dix senior standout Luke Kasten poured in 31 points, including six three-point hits, to lead the scoring.

On Thursday, the Coyotes traveled for a match up against Caliche, but this time they had a very competitive game. The Buffaloes battled hard, with lead changes in the first half while the Coyotes stuck to their game plan. A 23-to-20 halftime edge by Potter-Dix seemed to be enough as they built on their lead in the third quarter, but the Buffaloes kept fighting and stayed close. Caliche was able to grab a short-lived lead late in the third quarter, but the Coyotes were able to battle back and re-take the lead.

Potter-Dix played well down the stretch in the fourth quarter, and sealed away the 51-to-32 win. Both sides played very good defense in a competitive game. Junior Brayden Kasten led the scoring for Potter-Dix with 15 points. The Coyotes were scheduled to travel to Harrisburg on Thursday for a contest against the struggling Banner County Wildcats.

Photo: Mike Motz

Potter-Dix senior Gunnar Oleson puts up two points with flair during recent action. The Coyotes rebounded from their loss in the MAC Finals with two wins against Colorado teams.

Lady Coyotes Drop Heartbreaker to Prairie

by Mike Motz

Potter-Dix's Lady Coyote Basketball team has shown steady improvement through the season, although their success has not translated to wins. On January 24, they hosted the Prairie Lady Mustangs out of New Raymer, Co., and had a tough battle in the Potter gym.

Both teams struggled to score in the opening frame, as the defenses smothered the offenses, causing turnovers and bad shots in the few opportunities presented to score. Potter-Dix held a 4-to-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, and then both teams got into a much better scoring rhythm in the second quarter. But it was a back-and-forth affair, with the teams matching each other's scores until Potter-Dix led 14-to-13 at the halftime break.

Prairie had a big third quarter, outscoring the Potter-Dix girls 17-to-11 to take a 30-to-26 lead into the final frame. The fourth quarter again featured tough defense, with the Lady Coyotes able to rally to close the gap. But the Potter-Dix girls just could not get that last shot to fall, and the visitors took away a 32-to-31 victory. Senior Lily Tabor led the Potter-Dix offense with 10 points while senior Kailey Nicklas had a strong game under the boards with 9 points.

Last Thursday, January 26, the Lady Coyotes traveled south for a matchup with Caliche, and the Lady Buffaloes started fast, running up a 10 point lead at the end of the first period, 19-to-9. Potter-Dix battled back in the second quarter, matching the Caliche scoring, but still trailed by 10 at the half, 27-to-17. A solid third quarter by Caliche extended the Lady Buffs lead 39-to-23, and Potter-Dix tried to rally in the fourth, but the Lady Buffs' defense kept the Lady Coyotes at bay, and the Caliche squad took away the 43-to-29 win. Junior Madison Williamson led the scoring for Potter-Dix with 12 points in the loss. The losses drop Potter-Dix to 4-and-10 on the year, but they look for a win on Thursday against the winless Banner county Lady Wildcats in Harrisburg.

Photo: Mike Motz

Potter-Dix senior Lily Tabor during recent action. The Lady Coyotes are improving but struggling for wins.



1. What award is presented to the NHL player who leads the league in points at the end of the regular season?
2. What Ohio State Buckeyes linebacker was selected in the second round of the 1986 NFL Draft by the New York Giants? (Hint: He's not salt.)
3. Who was named American League Manager of the Year in 2013, '16 and '22?
4. Name the Basketball Hall of Famer who was selected No. 1 overall by the Houston Comets in the inaugural WNBA Draft in 1997?
5. What stadium was home to the New York Jets from 1964-83?
6. Bob Beattie, U.S. Ski Team head coach from 1961-69, was cofounder of what international skiing circuit in 1966?
7. Offensive tackle Bubba Paris won three Super Bowls as a member of what team from 1983-90?

ANSWERS

1. The Art Ross Trophy.
2. Pepper Johnson.
3. Terry Francona.
4. Tina Thompson.
5. Shea Stadium.
6. The Alpine Skiing World Cup.
7. The San Francisco 49ers.

Sidney Wrestlers Earn Third Place At Mitchell Invite

by Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Sidney's Red Raider Wrestling teams traveled for the Mitchell Invite on Friday, and both the boys and girls teams battled hard and earned third place overall in the team results. For the boys, outstanding results included Zech Roggasch taking first place at 160 lbs. And Landon Hanes placing first at 285 lbs.

Matthew Cabbage placed second at 170 lbs and Patrick McCartney place second at 182 lbs. Jeremiah Roggasch placed third at 195 lbs, giving Sidney 81 points and a third place finish behind Chadron and winner Mitchell.

For the girls team, Jadyn Cottam took first place at 105 lbs, and Saphira Whitley took first place at 190 lbs. Sidney had four second place finishers-Ashley Doty at 115 lbs, Izabelle Owens at 135 lbs, Kaylee Bowker at 140 lbs and Isabelle Neve at 145 lbs. Alexis Welveart placed third at 120 lbs, giving Sidney 36 total points and a tie for third place with Bayard, behind Bridgeport and winner Chadron.

Photo: Mike Motz

RIGHT: Sidney's Izabelle Neve during recent action. In their second season, the Lady Raider wrestlers are emerging as a top team in the panhandle.



Storm Comes Up Empty Over Week



by Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Creek Valley's Storm Boys Basketball team continued their struggle for wins this season, dropping three more contests over the week to fall to 2-and-11 on the year.

Creek Valley hosted Sutherland on January 24, and had a close battle with the Sailors. Although they stayed within striking distance for most of the game, the Storm could not put together a run in the second half to close the gap and vie for a win. With the Sailors coming into the contest winless, the Storm defense missed a great opportunity to for a victory in this game. Creek Valley fell by a final of 50-to-35 and senior Seth Wilber led the scoring with 19 points, with the defense unable to stop the Sailors' relatively weak offense.

Creek Valley then hosted a very tough Garden County team on Friday, and immediately fell behind as the Eagles launched a 25 point first quarter offensive explosion, then cruised to a 41-to-15 halftime lead. The

Eagles' defense smothered the Storm in the second half, only giving up 1 point in the third quarter and 5 points in the fourth on their way to a 70-to-21 win. Wilber again led the scoring with 8 points in the loss for Creek Valley.

The Storm traveled to Colorado on Saturday, matching up against the Holyoke Dragons, and again found themselves behind early and unable to make up ground against the tough Dragons defense. Holyoke cruised to a 72-to-34 victory without being challenged. Wilber again led the Storm's scorers with 16 points in the loss. Creek Valley travels to Minatare to hopefully pick up a win against the 1-and-13 Indians on Thursday.

Photo: Mike Motz

LEFT: Creek Valley senior Seth Wilber has been one of the few bright spots on a Storm team that has struggled for wins this season.

Lady Storm Outmatched Despite Good Effort

by Mike Motz, Sports Editor

Creek Valley's Lady Storm Basketball team has generally played good defense this season while struggling to score, but over the past week, three losses show that they still have a way to go to be competitive.

On January 24, the Lady Storm hosted a struggling Sutherland Lady Sailors team, but were unable to take advantage as their offense sputtered. Sutherland opened an 18-to-4 lead after the first period, and never looked back, tacking on 20 points in the second and third periods to put the game away. Creek Valley did not get above single digits in scoring in any quarter, falling by a score of 60-to-26.

Creek Valley then hosted tough Garden County team on Friday, and immediately fell behind 20-to-6 in the first period. Garden County led 34-to-12 at the halftime break, and then they poured it on in the third quarter with 23 points in the frame to put Creek Valley away for good. The Lady Eagles then cruised through the fourth quarter for a 60-to-21 win.

On Saturday, the Lady Storm traveled across the border for a match up against the Holyoke Lady Dragons, and again fell behind early, trailing 40-to-8 at the half. Holyoke eased up in the second half and played mostly bench players, but it did not help the Creek Valley fortunes, and the Lady Storm fell by a score of 54-to-24. The Lady Storm hosts powerhouse Leyton on Friday.

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RIGHT: Junior Ella Whiting and the Lady Storm have worked hard all year, but have few wins to show for their efforts.



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CHEYENNE COUNTY A LOOK BACK



140 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1883

The Plaindealer-Telegraph
Paste and Scissors

During 1882 Peoria's production Mr. Bell, who made a million dollars out of the telephone, is now going to try and lose it in a newspaper.

At Salina, Mo., a woman won \$20 in a bet that she could chop a cord of wood faster than a certain man.

Red-headed girls can find consolation in the fact that they always enjoy prominence in a crowd. They do not suffer the humiliation of being "invisible".

A man found \$8,800 in bonds and \$4,000 in currency buried in Philadelphia cellar. He was a detective, and had already captured the burglars that lived there.

An English tavern-keeper considers a man not too drunk to take more liquor if he can say "veterinary surgeon." In this country, he need only say "Settumupagin."

Albani starts out on her operatic tour with a good advertisement, a diamond necklace presented to her by the Czar of Russia, and \$6500 in checks having being stolen from her.

An old mail car sent to the Wilmington, Del., shops for repairs was found the other day a bundle of letters mailed twelve years ago. One contained a check for \$200, and another an invitation to a party in January, 1870.

Monday, just twenty years from the emancipation proclamation, a Washington horse-car was filled with Negro laborers, who sat in the seats while three justices of the United States Supreme Court stood up and hung on by the straps.

120 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1903

Brief Notes

Charlie Hoffmeyer hauled out a lot of lumber Tuesday which he will use in rebuilding his ranch house which was destroyed by fire last week.

Wm. Stubb has a large force of men at work cutting ice for shipment to Bridgeport and Alliance for the Burlington Railroad Company.

Miss Mande Bianchard received a message Wednesday from

Washington transferring her to the Philippine Islands for service in the government employ as a nurse. She expects to start shortly.

The 9th Light Artillery, composed five officers and 120 men from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., passed through here Wednesday evening for San Francisco, where they will take government transport to Manilla, Philippine Islands.

W.S. Woolsey, the Dalton postmaster and merchant, was calling on THE TELEGRAPH Monday. He this week purchased the Emil Anderson stock of goods and now has a monopoly of the mercantile business at Dalton. He informed us that the post office at that place was recently burglarized, the robbers securing \$20 in cash and also some few things from the store. Postmaster Woolsey has a grave suspicion that he knows the guilty parties and is looking up more tangible evidence.

Railroad Gossip

Tim Shay, employed as a brakeman on the Union Pacific at North Platte, was run over and instantly killed in the railroad yards there last Saturday.

Mulvaney's and Presshoff's gangs of bridge carpenters have been working in the vicinity of Sidney all week strengthening the Burlington bridges for the big mogul engines soon to be put on that road. The work is almost completed between Alliance and Sterling.

As soon as the new U.P. Well is completed three new 200 horse power Scotch tubular stationary boilers will be erected for the purpose of furnishing power for the shops.

100 YEARS

January 26, 1923

The Telegraph

The Norbeck-Nelson Bill Stands All Tests

It Offers Best Plan Yet Presented For Disposing Of The Farmers' Surplus Crops. Help It Along

WHAT IT DOES- This bill provides that the War Finance Corporation shall furnish a revolving fund of \$250,000,000 for the purpose of purchasing drafts against responsible foreign importers, guaranteed by their governments against the shipments of

farm products from the United States.

HOW IT WILL HELP- Prices on farm products are low, but the greatest trouble is the relation between what the farmer sells and what he buys. Measured in manufactured products, his crops are at the greatest disadvantage they have ever been.

The farmer is at such a disadvantage, he has no purchasing power. There are 40,000,000 farmers who normally buy 40 percent of the manufactured articles. With the farmers' purchasing power restricted, factories and labor suffer.

It is not additional credit the farmer so greatly needs at this time. What he needs to save him is a fair price for his products.

HELP THIS BILL ALONG- Congress is confronted with much proposed legislation. A measure such as the Norbeck-Nelson bill, even though it has such general backing, will become lost in the congestion unless its friends steadily call it to attention. Every farm bureau association, every farmer and every legislator, willing to help the farming situation must come to the support of the bill with all the strength that can be mustered. If the bill becomes enacted, it will operate to the advantage and prosperity of all. While primarily for the farmers, it means benefit to all other people. Help it all you can!

75 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1948

The Telegraph

Picks Wrong Car To Crowd Off Street

Norman Lovell, who lives just over the Colorado line south of Kimball, picked the wrong car to crowd off the street in Kimball Saturday night. In it were two state patrolmen, Urban Gau and Melvin Busekist.

The officers reported that they had encountered Lovell driving north on Walnut Street just west of the Kimball County Servicemen's Canter. He was driving down the center of the street.

The patrolmen were unable to turn to the side because of the cars parked there. They put their automobile into reverse and backed up until they could get out of the way. As Lovell passed them, they stopped him and arrested him for drunken driving.

In Kimball County Court Monday morning Lovell pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to have a driver's license. He was fined \$50 and costs on the first charge and a dollar and costs on the latter by Judge O. C. Wisdom.

1948 Licenses Must Be Obtained At Once

Licenses must be obtained for trucks, cars, trailers, motorcycles and motor scooters by February 1 or the owners will be subject to arrest and fines, County Treasurer Herbert Stevens advises. Those who want their same old number must get it this week, Mr. Stevens warned. After February 1, no plates will be held back and all plates remaining in the office will go on general sale.

Inasmuch as February 1 falls on a Sunday, Mr. Stevens advises that licenses be purchased and placed on the vehicles not later than Saturday. By Tuesday of this week a total of 4,056 automobile licenses had been sold, according to Stevens. This is approximately 100 more than at this same time last year.

50 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1973

- The Sidney Telegraph
Downtown Restoration Project Unveiled With Growing Interest

"I believe the Sidney businessmen are ready for this project and you'll see positive action in the near future," said Allen Nelson, downtown restoration artist who spent Thursday talking with the merchants about the project.

The initial restoration drawings were unveiled Wednesday night at the annual Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce meeting and included about 3 blocks in the central business district.

An additional eleven buildings were submitted to Nelson Wednesday by the city and businessmen interested in the project for his recommended restoration drawings.

"Enthusiasm for this project seems to be building rapidly," Nelson said. He indicated that the planning stage is nearly complete and local organizations must now be implemented to begin the project.

A meeting of the Downtown Restoration Committee will be held Tuesday night at the Chamber office to discuss the next phase of the project.

The City-owned Chamber of Commerce office and museum has already been committed to become the first building to receive the restoration treatment.

Ray Josten, a member of the Chamber of Commerce board and contractor in Sidney, has been working closely with chemists and paint experts in the Denver area in preparation for the initial work, slated to begin this spring.

Tests were conducted Thursday on one brick cleaner at the Chamber office. A major part of the restoration process requires cleaning the building prior to applying the new "face."

20 YEARS AGO

January 17, 2003

The Sidney Telegraph
Officials' Hands Appear Tied In Water Fiasco

County and state government officials continue to find roadblocks and a sea of red tape while attempting to find a solution to the water crisis being faced by the industries located in the I-80 Industrial Park. For 18 days now the businesses have been without sewer and water services after property owner Randy Schneiderman shut much of the system down following a request for increased user fees.

The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners held an emergency meeting Dec. 31 to study the water crisis involving Sanitary Improvement District (SID) No. 1. The board asked Cheyenne County Attorney Paul Schaub to review the matter and determine if the county had any authority to take action against the SID. The water was turned off that day.

The SID is a separate public entity run by a board of trustees who appointed Bob Bealmear, site manager of the I-80 Industrial Park, as administrator.

According to Sidney City Manager Gary Person the city made a generous offer to take over operation of the system as a short-term fix until a long term solution could be found. Person said Schneiderman appeared to be on board with the idea but later began threatening to shut the water off if his demands weren't met. "He has put us in an extremely awkward position to have any working relationship with him by his actions over the last 30 days," said Person adding that Schneiderman has made no attempt to contact the city to discuss a solution since Dec. 23 when he announced the service would be turned off if he wasn't paid \$4 million.

"The big issue now is we're going on day 18 and these people are without utilities that were provided by him (Schneiderman)," said Person.

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The City of Sidney is accepting applications for

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Are you looking for a good employment opportunity this Spring and Summer? We are looking for people to fill a few positions at the Golf Course in the maintenance department.

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L23-045
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA
IN THE MATTER OF THE
CHANGE OF NAME
OF
COLIN MICHAEL BARTELS,
Petitioner.
Case No. CI 23-2
NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that the undersigned filed his Petition in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, on the 3rd day of January, 2023, the object and prayer of said Petition being to change his name to Colin Michael Thacker. You are further notified that the undersigned intends to present his Petition for Name Change to said Court via Zoom on the 21st day of February, 2023, at the hour of 8:30 o'clock a.m. (MT) on said day, or as soon thereafter as he can be heard. At that time any person or persons objecting to such change of name may be present and present their objections to the Court.
DATED: January 19, 2023.
Colin Michael Bartels, Petitioner
COLIN MICHAEL BARTELS, Petitioner,
By: /s/ Elizabeth A. Stobel
Elizabeth A. Stobel,
NSBA# 25554
SIMMONS OLSEN LAW FIRM,
P.C., L.L.O.
Attorneys at Law

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Telephone: (308) 632-3811
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February 9, 2023]
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L23-046
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
The name of the Company is Tee & Wills, LLC. The address of the initial designated office is 1406 24th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The registered agent is Tasha Huck whose address is 1406 24th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The general nature of the business to be transacted is any lawful businesses for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, including to sell, convey, lease, acquire, use, exchange, mortgage, deed in trust, turn to account or otherwise deal in any lawful manner in real and/or personal property or any interest therein and to make and obtain loans on real estate, improved or unimproved, and on personal property, giving or taking evidence of indebtedness and securing the payment of loans by mortgage, deed in trust, pledge or otherwise and to enter into contracts to buy or sell, lease, use or exchange any property, real or personal. The Company commenced on January 10, 2023, and the duration is perpetual.

The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.
Tasha Huck, Initial Agent
Tanya M. Martens,
NSBA No. 24433
For: Matzke, Mattoon,
Martens & Strommen, LLC
P.O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
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ZNEZ
L23-053
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
OF
POTTER-DIX
EARLY LEARNING FACILITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Potter-Dix Early Learning Facility was incorporated under the Nebraska Nonprofit Corporation Act effective January 12, 2023, with its initial registered office at 303 Walnut Street, Potter, Nebraska 69156. The initial registered agent at that address is Caitlin Tabor. The sole incorporator is Katie R. Wunderlich, 1700 Farnam St., Ste. 1500, Omaha, Nebraska 68102. The corporation is a public benefit corporation and does not have members.
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L23-054
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA
Estate of Ernest A. Kahrs,

Deceased
Estate No. PR22-30
Notice is hereby given that a Waiver of Final Accounting and a Formal Petition for Complete Settlement After Informal Testate Proceeding, Probate of Will and Determination of Heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on February 14, 2023, at or after 8:30 o'clock a.m.
Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Steven F. Mattoon,
NSBA No. 15110
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska
69162-0316
(308) 254-5595
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L23-068
NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
The Potter-Dix Public Schools Board of Education will hold a regular meeting @ 7:00 p.m. on Monday February 13, 2023, at the Potter site. An updated agenda will be kept current in the office of the superintendent.
Chris Arent
Superintendent
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph
January 26, February 2, 2023]
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L23-072
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
Notice is hereby given that RUSH CREEK HOLDINGS LLC has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office of the Company is 2134 NEWTON ST SIDNEY NE 69162. The registered agent of the Company is USCA, INC., 1102 DOUGLAS ST. OMAHA NE 68102. The general nature of the business will be to engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company commenced its existence on November 18 2022, and its duration shall be perpetual.
Organizer Name:
LegalZoom.com, Inc..
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January 26, February 2, February 9, 2023]
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L23-079
PUBLIC NOTICE
The annual meeting of the Governing Board of the Aging Office of Western Nebraska will be held under Nebraska's Open Meeting Laws on Thursday February 9, 2023 at 10:00 a.m., in the conference room Suite 120, Bluffs Business Center, 1517 Broadway, Scottsbluff, NE. In conjunction with the annual meeting, beginning at 10:30 a.m., a public hearing will be conducted. In compliance with the Older Americans Act, (307) (a) (8) (A) & (306) (b),

public comment/proposals will be received concerning options in the community for providing delivery of IIIC-1 congregate nutrition, IIIC-2 home delivered nutrition, III-B supportive services, III-E family care giver support and III-D health promotion services; all interested persons will be heard. These services are currently provided directly by the Aging Office of Western Nebraska to assure adequate supply, and to provide services related to the AOWN administrative functions. Written comment can be submitted to the Aging Office of Western Nebraska at the above address but must be received by February 9, 2023 to become part of the hearing process.
AGENDA OF MEETING
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph
January 26, February 2, 2023]
ZNEZ
L23-080
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
OF
DT TRUCKING LLC
Notice is hereby given that DT Trucking LLC has been organized as a limited liability company under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The address of the Company's designated office and registered agent is PO Box 51, 2230 Road 113,
CONTINUED ON 6B

CONTINUED FROM 5B

Sidney NE 69162 and the initial registered agent for service of process is Broc Dye. The general nature of the Company's business is to engage in all lawful business activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The existence of the Company commenced on January 20, 2023. The affairs of the Company are to be conducted by a Manager appointed by its member(s).

Dated: January 20, 2023.
DT TRUCKING LLC
/s/ BROC DYE
Broc Dye, Organizer
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph
February 2, February 9, February 16,
2023]

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L23-081

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Sidney, NE will be held at 7:00 P.M. on February 14, 2023 at 1115 13th Avenue, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk for review. Any person with a disability desiring a reasonable accommodation to attend a public meeting must contact the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE prior to the date of the meeting. Meeting can be viewed live on Charter Channel 180.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk
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February 2, February 9, 2023]

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L23-082

NOTICE OF HEARING
CITY OF SIDNEY, NEBRASKA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing before the Planning Commission of the City of Sidney, Nebraska, will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2023, at 5:30 P.M. at City Hall, 1115 13th Ave, Sidney, Nebraska 69162, to consider and possibly take action on a redevelopment plan entitled: "Redevelopment Plan for the Ranch Subdivision Redevelopment Project," for redevelopment pursuant to the Community Development Law, Nebraska Revised Statutes, sections 18-2101, et seq., within a portion of the blighted and sub-standard "Redevelopment Area C," being located in Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska, as legally described below:

Tracts A through H, The Ranch Subdivision - Phase I, Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska; and

Lots 1 through 8, Block 1, The Ranch Subdivision - Phase I, Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska; and

Lots 1 through 6 and Lots 11 through 54, Block 2, The Ranch Subdivision - Phase I, Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska; and

Lots 1 through 20, Block 3, The Ranch Subdivision - Phase I, Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska; and

Lots 1 through 5, Block 4, The Ranch Subdivision - Phase I, Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska.

A map of the above-described project area and a copy of the proposed redevelopment plan are available at the office of the City Clerk at 1115 13th Ave, Sidney, Nebraska 69162, telephone number 308-254-5300.

At said time and place, all interested parties may appear and be heard.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk
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February 2, February 9, 2023]

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L23-083

Sidney, Nebraska,
January 10, 2023
A Fair Housing City

A meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Sidney, Nebraska, was convened in open and public session at 7:00 p.m. on January 10, 2023 in the Council Room. Present in person were: Mayor Sherman and Council Members: Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe and Bondegard. Others present: City Manager Scott, City Clerk Borchert, Attorney J. Leef Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by publication in The Sidney Sun Telegraph, the designated method for giving notice, a copy of the proof of publication being attached to these minutes. Advance notice of the meeting was also given to the members of the City Council and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt of notice is attached to these minutes. Availability of the agenda was communicated in the advance notice and in the notice to the City Council. All proceedings shown hereafter were taken while the convened meeting was open to the attendance of the public.

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

Vice Mayor Galloway stated the Mayor Sherman and City Manager Scott would be late for the meeting. Galloway asked for a motion to excuse Mayor Sherman. Strommen moved, Bondegard seconded, "That Sherman's absence is excused." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Absent: Sherman. Motion passed.

Vice Mayor Galloway asked for approval of the minutes for

December 14, 2022. Radcliffe moved, Strommen seconded, "That the minutes for December 14, 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Absent Sherman. Motion passed.

Clerk Borchert asked to approve Ordinance 1842, which is an annual ordinance approving the editing and inclusion of the ordinances previously passed by Council. Vice Mayor Galloway asked for a motion to designate Ordinance 1842. Bondegard moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That Ordinance 1842 be designated." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Absent Sherman. Motion passed. Vice Mayor Galloway asked Borchert to read the ordinance by title. Borchert read, "An ordinance approving the editing and inclusion of certain ordinances as parts of the various component codes of the codified ordinances; and repealing ordinances and resolutions in conflict therewith." Galloway asked to waive the readings. Radcliffe moved, Strommen seconded, "That the three readings be waived." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Absent: Sherman. Motion passed. Galloway asked to pass the ordinance. Bondegard moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That Ordinance 1842 be passed." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Absent: Sherman. Motion passed. Galloway asked to read the ordinance by number. Borchert read, "1842." Galloway asked to publish the ordinance. Strommen moved, Bondegard seconded, "That Ordinance 1842 be published." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Absent: Sherman.

Kasey Kantor, Transportation Director, requested approval of Resolution 20221202, purchase of a transportation van. Borchert stated that the purchase was previously approved by Council at the December 14 Council meeting, but the resolution itself needed Council approval. Mayor Sherman and City Manager Scott arrived at the Council meeting at 7:09 p.m. Vice Mayor Galloway turned the meeting over to Sherman. Sherman asked for a motion. Galloway moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That Resolution 20221202, to purchase a transportation van, be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

Clerk Borchert asked council for approval for Resolution 20230101, facsimile signatures and signatures on City banking depositories. Galloway moved, Strommen seconded, "That Resolution 20230101, facsimile and signatures on the banking depositories be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

Clerk Borchert stated that two applicants, Scott McDaniel and Steve Hume applied for re-appointment to the Board of Adjustment. Borchert asked council to approve the re-appointments. Galloway moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That Scott McDaniel and Steve Hume be re-appointed for a three year term." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

City Manager Scott stated that the Housing Authority Board needed to have a member of the City Council on the Housing Authority Board to fulfill Bob Olsen's term which ends October of 2023. Mayor Brad Sherman volunteered to fulfill the term. Sherman moved, Galloway seconded, "That Brad Sherman be appointed to the Housing Authority Board." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

Todd Sukup, Waste Water Treatment Facility Superintendent, recommended to Council that M.C. Shaff be awarded engineering services for the replacement of equipment located in the influent pump station. Sukup stated that the bid from M.C. Shaff was for \$18,610.00 while the bid from Olsson and Associates was for \$180,346.00. Sukup noted the large discrepancy of the bids, stating the City did check with the companies making sure the bids were "apples to apples" and asked the companies for a further breakdown. Sukup stated the bid spec were identical. Sukup also stated that this was approved in the 2022-2023 budget and was replacement of bar screen, influent pumps and grit washer. Sherman asked for a motion. Bondegard moved, Strommen seconded, "That the City move forward with the project and award the bid to M.C. Shaff." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

Mathew Butts, Sidney Fire Chief, requesting replacement of ten self-contained breathing apparatuses (SCBA). Butts stated that the current equipment is out of date, no longer being serviced and needing repairs with limited parts available. Butts stated the total project cost is \$101,647.00 and

will come out of the equipment reserve account. Manager Scott stated that the NE Community Foundation stepped in on the Fire Truck purchase with an additional \$46,000, allowing extra funding. Sherman asked for a motion. Bondegard moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That the purchase of ten self-contained breathing apparatuses be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

Joe Talich, Water Superintendent, asked Council approval to move forward using M.C. Shaff for the bidding and inspecting portion of the Sky Road water line project. Talich stated that the City will use American Recovery Plan Act funds to pay for the engineering and construction of this project. Talich reported that the estimated cost is \$175,475.00, while the cost of the bidding and inspection phase is \$23,734.00. Talich also stated that this water line will be a primary line to feed the Sky Manor water system. Galloway moved, Strommen seconded, "That the City move forward with the Sky Road water line project." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

Mike Palmer, Electric Superintendent, requested to purchase a mini-excavator. Palmer stated that bids were solicited for a Cat 301.7 and for a Bobcat E20. The Cat was quoted at \$40,185.00 with a March delivery date and the Bobcat was quoted at \$30,251.32 with a July delivery date. Strommen moved, Radcliffe seconded, "That the City purchase the Bobcat E20 mini-excavator from Sourcewell Public Utility in the amount of \$30,251.32 plus tax." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

Sherman asked for a motion to approve the claims. Strommen moved, Galloway seconded, "That the claims for November and December 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

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

21st Century eq 958.05, 703.11, 406.98, 177.68, 52.95; 3E Electrical eq 192.55, 1069.03; A&E Signs su 145.00; Accelerated Receivables se 90.24; Action Communications se 8.82; Acushnet Co su 1228.45; ALSCO su 123.88; American Environmental su 441.00; Barker Cleaners se 66.00; Beehive ct 3050.00, 6166.50, 3050.00, 3050.00, 6100.00; Black Hills ut 46.39, 1747.13, 197.63, 57.61, 37.67, 647.37, 98.82, 1318.03; BOKF ct 9160.21; Bomgaars su 267.03, 12.48, 40.48, 742.91, 41.18; Border States eq 207.90; Capital One su 467.57; Capri Inn ct 405.46; Cardmember su 4952.76, 115.04, 910.84, 2724.14, 1070.30, 1072.33; Caselle ct 1828.00; Cashwa su 383.35; Centurylink se 191.16; CGI Fence eq 2685.51; Charter se 119.98, 36.14, 109.98; Cheyenne Co Chamber se 109.98, 550.00, 550.00, 550.00; Cheyenne Co Community Center ct 13116.00; Cheyenne Co Emergency Center ct 24897.69; City of Sidney bd ex re tx 149750.00, 42518.58, 1000.00, 1696.73, 2.25, 33.06, 21821.64, 244.50, 1665.30, sa 95861.68, 100888.81, 13187.24, 14666.29, 12147.59, 16590.14, 25606.22, 25269.76, 9465.27, 9260.94, 10474.87, 10892.10, in 5478.45, 65602.99, 786.55, 8579.19, 767.24, 13052.92, 1270.77, 14351.16, 552.16, 5681.29, 514.88, 10425.63; ut 2815.35, 1552.01, 19.00, 146.47, 2954.38, 73.51, 935.33, 5886.17, 5674.49, 1089.24, 113.51; Consolidated Management se 258.05, 131.45; Contractors Materials su 347.80, 156.00; Cornhusker Int'l eq 262.50; Cranmore Lawn se 700.00; Cranmore Pest se 100.00; Croell su 319.28; Culligan su 29.95, 29.95; Darin's Auto se 339.62; Day & Night se 112.87; Deaver Tire su 1839.00, 18.00, 948.00; Department of Energy ut 15293.14; Design Solutions & Integration se 5778.83; DHHS Accounting re 510.18; DP Electronic su 1973.94, 35.00, 1349.12; E&S Auto su 1183.97, 182.17, 900.02, 118.40, 368.78; Eakes su 259.89, 297.50; Enviro se 397.00, 154.00; Fair Manufacturing eq 649.99; Filsinger se 310.00; Finney's su 37.02, 680.93, 69.01, 116.50, 266.97, 17.98, 157.31; Flood Communications se 2395.00; Floyd's Truck eq 4583.31, 67.89; Frenchman Valley su 11479.81, 1573.45, 2059.47, 6221.57, 1347.14, 1191.47, 1171.23; Fyrtek eq 4757.30; Galeton Gloves su 534.42, 463.42; Gallssu 723.56; GLEC ct 1028.36; Grainger eq 788.97, 775.44; Great Plains

Uniforms su 109.75; Hamilton se 165.15, 149.85, 49.95; Harper Industries su 209.47; Heiman Fire eq 360.00; High Plains Budweiser su 141.15; Hometown Leasing ct 159.98, 136.21; Huber & Asso se 1513.20; Ideal su 404.24, 368.05, 243.66; Imperial Pump su 985.40; JNW Consulting ct 2202.78; Johnson Brothers su 522.94; Kampfe, Paul se 300.00; Kois Brothers eq 522.34; LL Johnson eq 2288.03; Landis & Gyr ct 795.64; Leal, Ron ct 450.00; MC Schaff se 2169.25, 5929.00; MacQueen Equipment eq 4840.70; Melvin, Gerald se 90.00; Midwest Labs eq 584.68; Mizuno eq 5313.50; Municipal Chemical Supply su 1400.00; MEAN ut 389515.13; Municipal Supply su 1098.64, 2167.20; Munimetrix Systems se 39.99; NE Dept of Revenue tx 51644.91; Ne Law Enforcement Training se 560.00; NE Safety/Fire se 360.00, 125.00; NE Salt & Grain su 545.00, 596.82; NT&T se 1795.32, 171.12, 283.95, 374.29, 69.12, 102.61; NMC eq 463.00, 260.40, 125.06, 893.98, 3789.00; Norgard, Melissa ex 1120.00; Northern Safety su 73.74; ODB su 1651.03; One Call se 68.37, 68.37; Panhandle Clerk's Asso du 20.00; Paytech Fee se 30.00; PCAN se 100.00; Peetz Farmers Coop su 1199.39; Pins & Needles se 196.19; Police Officer's Asso du 280.00; Quadiant Leasing su 4000.00, 4000.00; RCIS se 663.00; Reams Sprinkler su 507.60, 106.42; Rood's su 9.50, 714.00, 40.00, 16.00; Sadry Frie Supply eq 1269.50; Sam & Louies su 124.31; Segelke Janitorial ct 780.00; Sidney Elks se 400.00, 500.00; Sidney Foundry se 1428.00; Sidney Glass se 207.74, 34.00; SRMC se 365.00; Sidney Sun Telegraph se 584.17; Slate Rock su 139.10; Sonny's su 306.99; Spish Splash se 130.49; Spring Creek se 412.00; SWANA se 245.00; T&L Cleaning se 275.00; Triple O's su 112.69, 79.57, 19.68; UPRR se 3582.16; USA Bluebook eq 374.62; Verizon se 813.96, 86.73, 42.79, 133.37, 42.79, 85.58; Vairo se 34.49, 64.68; Wheatbelt ut 10593.00; Whitebluffs ct 1504.10; Woods & Aitken se 192.00; WPCI ct 621.00; Young's Plumbing se 3416.00; Star Hearld se 459.99; Baker & Taylor su 1877.25; Cengage Learning se 123.95; City of Sidney ut 558.18; Culligan se 19.95; Demco su 11.45; Eakes su 497.29; Elan su 992.14; Frenchman Valley se 241.62; Guideposts se 19.94; NT&T se 211.47; OPTK se 36.03; Sidney Sun Telegraph se 8.00; Sonny's su 1.57; Verizon se 39.94.

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

21st Century Equipment eq 111.93, 151.00, 16.19; 3E Electrical eq 4036.85; Absolute Solutions su 1793.19; Accelerated Receivables se 65.73; Adamson Police su 566.82, 158.22, American Environmental se 1060.50; American Legal se 1532.14, 203.00; B&C Steel su 42.08; Barker Cleaners su 33.00; Black Hills Energy ut 4049.87, 601.33, 554.35, 37.68, 1397.87, 300.68, 2732.85; BOKF ct 9160.20; Bomgaars su 259.68; Borgmann, Chad tt 1415.50; Capital One su 215.03, 475.00; Cardmember se 6128.45, 412.59, 201.24, 848.71, 443.03, 1135.55; Carolina Software se 200.00; Caselle ct 1828.00; Centurylink se 192.60; Charter se 505.40, 109.98; Cheyenne Co Community Center se 200.00, 9500.00; Cheyenne Co Court se 17.00; Cheyenne Co Treasurer tx 71707.96, 15295.12; City of Sidney ex se su tx 45.00, 250.00, 1000.00, 372.06, 79.89, 15642.00, 31940.00, 102825.25, 31125.00, 21265.00, 52.50, 26.34, sa 102508.43, 128369.03, 13199.57, 19973.29, 13630.11, 17430.48, 23857.89, 31430.12, 9881.95, 11745.06, 10471.13, 14187.93, 25569.51, 5322.57, 3397.69, 6926.45, 2058.74, 3489.07, in 5552.29, 67808.06, 786.55, 8579.19, 767.24, 13052.92, 2645.77, 575.23, 5618.29, 514.88, 10425.63, 13425.37, ut 2107.70, 1889.54, 184.70, 3355.83, 78.82, 1460.65, 8986.85, 2544.90, 10578.24, 127.96; Consolidated Management su 132.75, 117.80; Country Printer su 986.00; Cranmore Lawn ct 14512.00; Cranmore Pest Control se 50.00, 100.00; Croell su 634.25; Culligan su 29.95, 12.50, 29.95; Davis, Madeline re 102.50; Days Inn re 3766.95; Deaver Tire su 18.00; Department of Energy ut 15293.14; Design Solutions se 435.00; DP Electronics su se 1739.95, 119.98, 110.00, 177.38; E&S Auto su 333.72, 645.96, 501.12, 60.76, 294.95; Eakes su 97.78, 193.80, 175.92, 225.84; Enviro se 100.00, 100.00; Finney's su 909.99, 89.06, 1970.68, 48.53; Flood Communications se 250.00; Floyd's eq 123.56, 525.50; Frenchman Valley su

6966.29, 3544.26, 1296.55, 1702.03, 932.19, 1117.12; Galls su 204.77; Gordon's Body Shop se 210.23; Grainger su 197.55, 252.80; Gworks se 612.00, 15060.00; Hach su 1107.54; Hamilton se 165.15, 99.90, 49.95; Hoffman, Bruce se 600.00; Hometown Leasing ct 159.98, 136.21; Huber & Associates se 250.00; I-80 Hotels re 32496.10; Ideal se 227.40, 162.44; LL Johnson su 486.17; Landis+Gyr ct 795.64; Law Enforcement se 105.00; Leal, Ron ct 450.00; Leef Law se 5000.00; Meyer, Tristan re 1935.74; Midwest Lab se 60.00; Miller & Sons Golf se 179.05; Miller, Randy ct 8907.68; Municipal Chemical su 4260.76; MEAN ct 427502.28; Municipal Supply su 2288.77, 3643.64; Munimetrix se 39.99; Napa su 133.12; NE Dept of Revenue tx 57246.47; NE Public Health Environmental Lab se 32.00; NT&T se 1830.23, 171.12, 284.80, 377.36, 69.12, 102.61; NE Tire se 20.00, 20.00; NMC eq 201.88; Norgard, Melissa se 800.00; Northwest Pipe se 1404.69; One Call se 42.15, 42.15; Panhandle Auto su 45.52; Payment Tech se 30.00, 30.00; Peetz Farmers Coop se 9478.12; Pins & Needles se 152.95; Plummer Insurance se 70184.67, 16430.50, 35626.25, 19973.50, 20969.75, 27644.50; Quadiant Leasing ct 750.00; R&T Excavating se 110.00; RNDC Distribution se 1334.00; Rood's Tire su 105.00, 918.55, 434.95; Sandberg Implement se 191.18; Sayler Screenprinting se 26.50; Segelke Janitorial se 780.00; Sidney Glass se 50.00, 259.00; SHS Raidermade se 100.00; SRMC se 150.00; Sidney Sun Telegraph se 583.44; Spish Splash se 82.36; Spring Creek Cleaning se 412.00; Stotz Equipment eq 1932.50; SWANA du 245.00; Swift Comply eq 2304.00; Systemview su 650.00; T&L Cleaning ct 275.00; Tait's Electric su 80.00; TD2 Engineering se 9000.00; Toro Co eq 2550.00; Triple O's su 123.85, 10.74; Tritt, Joseph re 711.49; United Laboratories su 432.00; US Postal se 318.00; USA Bluebook su 782.30, 356.77; USGA su 150.00; Verizon Wireless su 1206.76, 85.58, 42.79, 133.37, 42.79, 85.58; Vesso co eq 229.71, 229.71; Vairo se 34.49, 29.74; Wheatbelt ut 10990.75; Whitebluffs ct 540.00; Winter Equipment eq 3323.45; Woodis Welding se 75.00; WPCI se 200.00, 185.00; Wyoming Safety su 64.66, 83.43, Elan Visa su 584.17; Flood Communications se 275.00; Spring Creek Cleaning se 412.00; Baker & Taylor su 1139.94; Cengage Learning su 125.55; City of Sidney ut 1158.58; Culligan su 19.95; Demco su 336.15; Eakes su 857.87; Elan Visa su 1451.91; Guideposts su 19.94; NT&T se 209.48; OPTK Networks su 36.00; Sauder's se su 1353.24; Sidney Sun Telegraph su 9.32; Spring Creek Cleaning se 412.00; Verizon su 40.01.

Lane Kizzire, Finance Director, presented the budget reports for November and December to Council. Sherman asked for a motion. Bondegard moved, Galloway seconded, "That the budget reports for November and December 2022 be approved." Roll call vote: Yeas: Strommen, Galloway, Sherman, Radcliffe, Bondegard. Motion passed.

City Manager Scott reported that there will be a Veteran's Entrepreneur meeting held at the Elks on Wednesday, January 11 at 6:00 p.m. Jeff Klare, Development Director, encouraged Veteran's interested in starting a business or Veteran's currently having a business attend, as well as the general public. Klare stated that the red tape has been cut to fund Veteran owned businesses. Scott reported that a Strategic Planning session will be held on January 25. Scott thanked all the departments for snow removal. Scott also reported that the Employee Appreciation Banquet was well attended.

Palmer reported that the City is taking down some of the City's electric infrastructure, so there may be City workers working in the backyards of the residents. Palmer notified Charter that they had 60 days to vacate, but there still may be a few poles with Charter cable.

Klare stated that there will be a Business Leadership meeting at WNCC on February 23 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Galloway echoed Scott's comments and thanks about the snow removal and the City Appreciation Banquet.

Sherman also thanked the City for the snow removal. Sherman also encouraged the public to attend the Veteran's Meeting at the Elks.

Meeting adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

/s/Brad Sherman, Mayor
Attest:
/s/Lori Borchert, City Clerk
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph
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L23-084

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sidney, NE, proposes to hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on February 14, 2023 re: the possible purchase of certain real estate from Sidney Elks

Lodge #1894 upon the following terms:

- BUYER: City of Sidney, Nebraska
- SELLER: Sidney Elks Lodge #1894
- P R O P E R T Y PURCHASED: 1040 Jackson Street
- PURCHASE PRICE: To Be Determined
- DEED: Warranty Deed
- CLOSING: At closing, the Warranty Deed executed by the Seller, will be delivered by the Seller to the Buyer.

CITY OF SIDNEY, NEBRASKA
/s/ LORI BORCHERT,
CITY CLERK
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L23-085

The Airport authority of the City of Sidney will hold their meeting on Thursday, February 9, 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.
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L23-086

CHEYENNE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
MEETING

JANUARY 17, 2023

The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and Board of Equalization held an open and public meeting on Tuesday, January 17, 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, 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.

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60.17-Ex; Judy Larsen 30.00-Se; Lincoln Co Detention Ctr 3,370.00-Se; Midwest Alarm 321.86-Se; MIPS 3,308.02-Se; NACO 4,100.91-Ex; Laura Narjes 61.88-Mi; NE Clerk of Dist Ct Assn; 125.00-Ex; PIP 992.53-Su; Progressive Ag Foundation 75.00-Ex; Quadient Finance 39.00-Ex; Sarah Rockwell 1,983.43-In; Gregory Rosen Atty 3,970.00-Se; Scotties Potties 100.00-Se; ScottsBluff Co Sheriff 1,980.00-Se; Sidney Sun Telegraph 550.45-Se; Smith King Simmons & Conn PC 320.00-Se; Sonny's 5,381.76-Su; Spectrum 119.98-Se; Greg Stevens 2,243.00-In; Thomson Reuters 582.07-Ex; TransUnion 120.00-Ex; UNL 2,000.00-Ex; Western Drug Co 72.75-Se; Westfield Pharmacy 606.94-Se; WheatBelt PPD 150.23-Ut; WheatBelt PPD 1,341.53-Ut.

TOTAL: \$ 207,173.88.

ROAD FUND
Employee Payroll 36,314.50-Sa; Bomgaars 31.99-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 178.96-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,434.39-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,659.76-Ta; Cliff Farms 1,657.50-Ex; Eakes 26.35-Su; Finneys 58.83-Ex; Floyds Truck Ctr 25.56-Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 23,781.66-Ex; Gledhill Road Machinery 610.18-Ex; High West Energy 156.85-Ut; Hometown Leasing 187.47-Ex; Lcal Equip 560.12-Ex; Andy McElroy 22.50-Mi; Michael Todd & Co 7,797.37-Ex; Matthew Mitchell 27.50-Mi; NACO 40.00-Ex; NE Machinery 3,032.31-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 19,684.80-Ex; Nienhuesser Farms 337.50-Ex; Powerplan 684.90-Ex; Radiator Depot 237.00-Ex; Charles Robb 25.00-Mi; Sidney Glass 947.39-Se/Ex; Spectrum 89.99-Se; Colleen Terman 88.76-Mi; Verizon 178.09-Se; Verizon 213.50-Se; Village of Dalton 66.92-Ut; Village of Gurley 846.00-Ut; Village of Lodgepole 161.66-Ut; Village of Potter 99.41-Ut; WheatBelt PPD 244.48-Ut; 21st Century 1,179.78-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 104,688.98.

VISITORS FUND
Employee Payroll 1,782.40-Sa; American Road LLC 1,150.00-Ex; Cheyenne Co Chamber of Commerce 170.00-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 291.23-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 120.31-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 132.68-Ta; City of Sidney 211.01-Ut; Eakes 99.67-Su; Flagship Publishing 651.00-Ex; Flood Commn 1,500.00-Ex; Jimmy L's BBQ 120.00-Ex; Lamar 777.00-Ex; Miles Partnership 4,500.02-Ex; Omaha Magazine 3,663.00-Ex; Sidney Sun Telegraph 13.29-Se; Viera 101.62-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 15,283.23.
VISITOR IMPROVEMENT
Cheyenne Co Clerk 169.97-Ex; Micah Perry 170.00-Se.
TOTAL: \$ 339.97.

FAIR
Best P&H 15.12-Ex; Gary Moore Amusements 4,000.00-Ex; Troy Kurz 475.00-Ex.
TOTAL: \$ 4,490.12.

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

KENO
Cheyenne Co Clerk 226.50-Ex;
TOTAL: \$ 226.50.

E911 FUND
Employee Payroll 13,240.59-Sa; Abbagale Bush 1,850.00-In; CenturyLink 1,382.18-Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 1,990.97-Ex/Su; Cheyenne Co Clerk 868.34-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 960.82-Ta; Culligan 29.95-Su; DAS State Acctg 448.00-Se; DP Electronics 43.00-Se; Ideal Linen 36.08-Su; NESCA 105.00-Ex; Spectrum 234.92-Se; Stratus Audio 73.14-Se.
TOTAL: \$ 21,262.99.

WIRELESS 911
Equature 7,352.25-Ex.
TOTAL: \$ 7,352.25.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FUND
Employee Payroll 3,968.60-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 517.02-Ut/Se/Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 267.88-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 273.29-Ta; E&S Auto 170.08-Ex; Finneys 74.12-Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 281.78-Ex; Midwest Card & ID 590.90-Su; Splish Splash Car Wash 14.00-Ex.
TOTAL: \$ 6,157.67.
GRAND TOTAL:

\$ 367,308.41.

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

Kim Matthews, representing Adams Industries, addressed the Board requesting that the Commissioners submit an application on behalf of Adams Industries to the State of Nebraska for a \$1,000,000.00 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The purpose of the grant is to purchase equipment as part of the infrastructure project. The company will be building out the on-site rail another 11.19 miles thereby increasing the capacity to transload railcars and intermodal containers. Also, the company will be updating the infrastructure throughout the 900-acre facility, building a new maintenance shop and buying needed rail-related equipment. The work must be completed within 3 to 7 years and will result in the hiring of up to 30 more full-time positions. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to submit an application on behalf of Adams Industries to the State of Nebraska for a \$1,000,000.00 Community Development Block Grant. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

At 8:15 A.M., Chairman Johnson opened the public hearing to review and consider approval of an application from Henry Jay Geu for a subdivision located in part of the SW/4 of Section 2, Township 12 North, Range 51 West of the 6th P.M., Cheyenne County, Nebraska known as U. J.'s Rock Ridge Estate Subdivision containing 10.02 acres more or less and an application to change zoning from Agriculture to Residential Estate.

Jay Geu was present for the hearing. Colleen Terman, Planning and Zoning Administrator, furnished documentation regarding the applications and stated that all documentation was in order. On December 27, 2022, the Planning and Zoning Commission met and approved the applications with the recommendation that they be forwarded to the County Commissioners for final approval. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to adopt Resolution 2023-4 approving the subdivision and rezoning requests as recommended. 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.

Chairman Johnson declared the public hearing closed at 8:25 A.M.

Cris Burks, Cheyenne County Weed Superintendent, presented the Annual Reports. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the Annual Reports as reviewed. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Karen DeBoer and Laura Narjes from the Cheyenne County Extension Office, addressed the Board requesting that the Board appoint Lynn Holbrook to the Extension Board with the term to run from January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2025. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to appoint Lynn Holbrook to the Cheyenne County Extension Board with the term to run from January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2025. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None. Laura Narjes then reported on the Cheyenne and Deuel Counties 2022 Impact At-A-

Glance program.

Toshia Jones, Cheyenne County Chamber President/CEO, updated the Board on Chamber activities.

The Board considered the appointments to the Cheyenne County Planning and Zoning Commission. The terms of Philip Narjes and Rex Adams expired on December 31, 2022. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to reappoint Philip Narjes and Rex Adams to the Cheyenne County Planning and Zoning Commission with the term to be from January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2025. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Next, the Board considered the appointments to the Cheyenne County Fair Board. The terms of Pat Finney, Tyler Bailey and Kip Miller expired on December 31, 2022. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to reappoint Pat Finney, Tyler Bailey and Kip Miller to the Cheyenne County Fair Board with the term to be from January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2025. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Cheyenne County Treasurer Shelley Bowlin offered the Semi-Annual Report. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to accept the Semi-Annual Report as given. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Ron Leal, Emergency Manager, presented a License Agreement between Cheyenne County and Veronica Phelps granting Cheyenne County the right to occupy property located on Meyer Street, Lorenzo, Nebraska for the purpose of wiring and placing an outdoor warning siren in Lorenzo, Nebraska. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the License Agreement with Veronica Phelps as above described. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Further, Emergency Manager Leal presented a License Agreement between Cheyenne County and Ronnie G. Christensen granting Cheyenne County the right to occupy property located on Lingholm Street in Brownson, Nebraska for the purpose of wiring and placing an outdoor warning siren in Brownson, Nebraska. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the License Agreement with Ronnie G. Christensen as above described. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

The Board discussed Court House technology. Present for the discussion were Building and Grounds Superintendent Tom Payne, Clerk of the District Court Mindy Wiegand and County Court Clerk Magistrate Chelsea Sparks. The State of Nebraska will be installing new equipment in the District Courtroom and then the current equipment will be installed in the Commissioners meeting room.

Doug Hart, Cheyenne County Highway Superintendent, updated the Board on road activities.

Marguerite Pool commented to the Board concerning equipment currently installed in the Commissioners meeting room regarding the deaf and hearing impaired.

David Jansen commented to the Board regarding available grants.

At 10:00 A.M., a motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to go into executive session to discuss Court House security. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

At 11:25 A.M., a motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to exit executive session. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

There being no further business to come before the Board, Chairman Johnson declared the meeting adjourned at 11:25 A.M.

Dated this 17th day of January 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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L23-087

LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Nebraska Rev. Stat. 1943, the Cheyenne, Kimball-Banner Counties Extension Board will hold its regular meeting on Monday, February 13, 2023, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Kimball Extension Office, 209 East Third Street, Kimball, Nebraska.

The meeting agenda is kept continually current and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Cheyenne County Extension Office, 920 Jackson Street, Sidney, Nebraska.

Cheyenne County Extension Board
Lindsay Forepaugh,
Secretary

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L23-088
South Platte Natural Resources District Expenditure Report
December 2022

Payroll: \$46,169.91;
Director Expense: Chris Meyer \$12.50, James Johnson \$152.00, K. William Halligan \$68.75, Kathy E. Narjes \$27.50, Larry L. Rutt \$65.00, Phillip J Grabowski \$8.75, Tim Maas \$39.38; Telephone, Internet, Website: Employee Cell Phone Reimbursement \$214.00, DAS State Accounting-Central Finance \$131.47, Verizon Wireless \$77.31, Vistabeam \$159.90; Utilities: Black Hills Energy \$363.14, City of Sidney \$603.85, High West Energy \$398.00; Legal Notices: Chappell Register \$36.92, Lincoln Journal Star \$20.18, Sidney Sun Telegraph \$46.27, Western Nebraska Observer \$58.03; Insurance: AFLAC \$331.37, NARD Risk Pool Association \$14,391.79, Plummer Insurance, Inc \$8,573.75; Taxes: EFTPS - 941 Deposit \$15,173.29, Nebraska Department of Revenue - Sales Tax Withholding \$694.92, Nebraska Department of Revenue - State Tax Withholding \$1,626.50; Other: Nationwide Financial 414 (h) \$7,607.51; Expenses: Adaptive Resources, Inc \$18,592.33, Albertsons/Safeway \$11.98, Board of Education Lands and Funds \$100.00, CDW-Government \$368.99, City of Sidney - JEWSA \$7,687.23, Docu-Shred \$30.00, E & S Auto Supply \$62.85, Eakes Office Solutions \$6.91, Evergreen Nursery Company, Inc \$25.20, Finney's, Inc \$9.99, First National Bank Omaha \$2,364.88, Frenchman Valley Coop \$60.00, Hometown Leasing \$658.86, Ideal Linen & Uniform \$87.92, John Deere Financial \$113.95, Miller Communications \$190.00, Papio-Missouri River NRD \$2,175.96, Platte Valley Bank-NE \$7,705.37, Quadient Leasing \$450.00, Sidney Elks Lodge #1894 \$590.75, Soil and Water Conservation Society \$115.00, Splish Splash Car Wash \$15.36, US Bank Voyager Fleet System \$825.45; Incentive Payments: Christopher Edson \$35.00, D&B Livestock \$150.00, Dave Hottell \$30.00, David Griffith \$176.76, David Johnson \$810.00, Glassburn Farms \$1,125.00, Jeff Kielian \$850.75, Kirk Everson \$150.00, Linda Highby \$1,035.00, McConnell Farms \$35.00, Nienhuesser Farms \$486.92, Oakley Farms, LLC \$1,152.00, Paul Hutchison \$1,728.00, Rassmussen & Son \$167.70, Robert and Linda Webb \$36.96, Robert Siegel \$549.60, Sand Draw Associates \$15,547.50, Taproot Land Management \$1,164.50

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L23-089

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA
Estate of Robert B. Poppen,
Deceased
Estate No. PR22-13

Randal D. Miller, Member

ATTEST:

Beth E. Fiegenschuh,
Cheyenne County Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that a Formal Petition for Complete Settlement has been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on March 2, 2023, at or after 8:30 o'clock a.m.

Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Steven F. Mattoon,
NSBA No. 15110
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska
69162-0316
(308) 254-5595

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L23-090

SIDNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Special Board Meeting
January 24, 2023
Meeting Notice Published on
January 19, 2023

President Palmer called the special meeting to order at 4:45 p.m. with the following members present: Kevin Challburg, Brad Kennedy, Mike Palmer, Brenda Smith, and Rusty Gulbranson.

Smith moved, seconded by Gulbranson, to excuse board member Kathy Nienhuesser. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion Carried.

President Palmer welcomed Mr. Mark Jolliffe, board members introduced themselves to Mr. Jolliffe. Following board member introductions, Mr. Jolliffe introduced himself to the board. The Board conducted a formal interview of Mr. Jolliffe. At the conclusion of Mr. Jolliffe's interview, the Board thanked Mr. Jolliffe for his interest in the Superintendent position and the time he dedicated to preparing and applying for the position.

President Palmer welcomed Mr. Chris Lecher, board members introduced themselves to Mr. Lecher. Following board member introductions, Mr. Lecher introduced himself and his wife Christy to the board. The Board conducted a formal interview of Mr. Lecher. At the conclusion of Mr. Lecher's interview, the Board thanked Mr. Lecher for his interest in the Superintendent position and the time he dedicated to preparing and applying for the position.

President Palmer welcomed Mr. Brandon Ross, formal introductions were not held, as both Mr. Ross and the Board were well-equated with one another. Mr. Ross started by giving a history of himself to the Board. The Board conducted a formal interview with Mr. Ross. At the conclusion of Mr. Ross's interview, the Board thanked Mr. Ross for his interest in the Superintendent position and the time he dedicated to preparing and applying for the position.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ross's interview, the Board discussed the strengths of each of the three candidates interviewed for the Superintendent position.

Kennedy moved, seconded by Smith, to enter into closed session to protect the needless injury to the reputation of an individual for the discussion of weaknesses of the three candidates interviewed for the Superintendent position. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried and the Board entered into closed session at 10:00 p.m.

President Palmer reconvened the Board in open session at 10:49 p.m.

The next special meeting of the Sidney Board of Education will be held on Wednesday, January 25, 2023 at 4:45 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 10:50 p.m.

Mike Palmer
Board of Education

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L23-091

SIDNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Special Board Meeting
January 25, 2023
Meeting Notice Published on
January 19, 2023

President Palmer called

the special meeting to order at 4:45 p.m. with the following members present: Kevin Challburg, Brad Kennedy, Mike Palmer, Brenda Smith, and Rusty Gulbranson.

Challburg moved, seconded by Smith, to excuse board member Kathy Nienhuesser. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion Carried.

President Palmer welcomed Mr. Andrew Farber, board members introduced themselves to Mr. Farber. Following board member introductions, Mr. Farber introduced himself to the board. The Board conducted a formal interview of Mr. Farber. At the conclusion of Mr. Farber's interview, the Board thanked Mr. Farber for his interest in the Superintendent position and the time he dedicated to preparing and applying for the position.

President Palmer welcomed Ms. Wendy Kemling-Horner, board members introduced themselves to Ms. Kemling-Horner. Following board member introductions, Ms. Kemling-Horner introduced herself and her husband Pat to the board. The Board conducted a formal interview of Ms. Kemling-Horner. At the conclusion of Ms. Kemling-Horner's interview, the Board thanked Ms. Kemling-Horner for her interest in the Superintendent position and the time she dedicated to preparing and applying for the position.

At the conclusion of Ms. Kemling-Horner's interview, the Board discussed the strengths of each of the candidates interviewed for the Superintendent position.

Smith moved, seconded by Gulbranson, to enter into closed session to protect the needless injury to the reputation of an individual for the discussion of weaknesses of the candidates interviewed for the Superintendent position and discussion of contract terms for the Superintendent position. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried and the Board entered into closed session at 8:13 p.m.

President Palmer reconvened the Board in open session at 9:43 p.m.

Kennedy moved, seconded by Challburg, to authorize President Palmer to enter negotiations with Mr. Andrew Farber for the Superintendent position. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0.

The Board discussed the interview process and how the feedback from the other panels assisted in the process.

The next regular meeting of the Sidney Board of Education will be held on Monday, February 13, 2023 at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 10:07 p.m.

Mike Palmer
Board of Education

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Village of Lodgepole
Special Meeting Minutes
January 24, 2023

Vice-Chair R. J. Savely, Jr. called the meeting to order at 6:00 PM.

Savely advised the public of the location of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act Poster. Motioned by Parsons, seconded by Devie to accept the chairman's recommendation for Abby Brott to serve on the Lodgepole Village Board of Trustees. Shellhorn, Parsons, Devie voting yes. Savely abstain, none voting no. Motion approved.

Motioned by Devie seconded by Shellhorn to have clerk Kathrin purchase a new office computer. Shellhorn, Devie, Savely, Parsons, voting yes. None voting no. Motion approved.

Other discussions- Future plans for the Village of Lodgepole.

Meeting Adjourned 6:57 PM
The next regular meeting will be on February 7, 2023, @ 7 pm.

ATTEST:
Vice-Chairman:
R. J. Savely, Jr.
Clerk: Kathrin Barker

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CHEYENNE COUNTY COURTS

SHORT FORMAT CALENDAR

THURSDAY 2/02/2023

9:00 a.m.- Assad, Jason (SCH)
9:00 a.m. - Powell, Cory (SENT)
9:00 a.m. - Powell, Cory (SENT)

Scheduling Hearing for final hearing on property disposition
CR 22 110 2nd Deg Asslt; IIAF
Attempted Robbery CIIAF (Motion Continue hearing PSI not completed)

9:30 a.m. - Bondegard, Tyler (SENT)

CR22 97 Attempt CIVF; IM

9:30 a.m. - Brigham Jr, Mark (SENT)
10:00 a.m. - Flood, Aaron (SENT)

Resentencing on Probation Revocation
CR22 97 Attempt CIVF; IM

TUESDAY 2/07/2023

11:00 a.m. - Reher OBrien, Kean (PT)
11:30 a.m. - Wison, Alexander (ARR)
2:00 p.m. - Cloward, Morgan J (TRIAL)

Kimball Co. CR22 41 (169 C) Terr threats, DTP; IIIAF, IIIM
Terroristic threats CIIAF Firearm to commit Felony CICF
TR22 924

WEDNESDAY 2/08/2023

8:30 a.m. - DeWeese, Gregory (ARR)

3rd Degree Assault CIM Pos para, Speedl IIIM, INF,INF

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SPS Names New Superintendent

Barbara Perez, Sidney Sun-Telegraph
 The Sidney Public Schools Board of Education recently announced its intent to negotiate with Andrew Farber for the position of Superintendent of Schools. Farber was one of five candidates to succeed Superintendent Jay Ehler, who recently announced his retirement. Farber is currently the Superintendent of Louisville Public Schools in Louisville, Nebraska just south of Omaha. Other candidates considered during the interview process included Mark Jolliffe, principal of Wichita West High School; Dr. Wendy Kemling-Horner, executive director of student services for Scottsbluff Public Schools; Chris Lecher, Superintendent of Franklin Public Schools and Brandon Ross, Principal of Sidney Public Schools. "My family and I are very honored and excited to be a part of the Sidney community and school system," said Farber. "We are looking forward to hitting the ground running in July." Farber has served in his current role at Louisville Public Schools since 2015. Prior to his position as Superintendent there, he was the 7-12 Building Principal at Arlington Middle Senior High School. He also served in administrative roles in two Kansas districts: Spearville Junior Senior High Schools and Concordia Junior Senior High Schools.

According to the announcement from the Sidney Public Schools Board of Education, the interview process for Superintendent was "an extensive and rigorous one" which included meeting with community groups, current Sidney Public Schools staff and administration and a formal review process with the board. "We welcome Mr. Farber to our community and look forward to his leadership," said Mike Palmer, Sidney Board of Education president. "We appreciate the work the Nebraska Association of School Boards did in developing a very comprehensive and effective search process. We look forward to continued growth of the educational future of our students." Farber will oversee a total of seven schools in the district with a total enrollment of 1,323 students. According to the announcement, the Board of Education believes Farber will bring both experience and expertise to the position. This combined with budgeting, fiscal management and educational leadership will "compliment the already strong administration and staff at Sidney Public Schools" said the Board.

COURTESY PHOTO/
 RIGHT: New Superintendent Andrew Farber and his wife Leslie



February is Library Lovers Month.

Visit the Sidney Public Library in February, write a love note to the library, and you will get a kiss (a chocolate one). Adults: Check out a book and you will be eligible to enter a drawing for a prize! Kids: Check out a book and be entered to win one of five prizes!



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Tucker Hardin Wins County Spelling Bee, Headed for O-M-A-H-A

Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph
 Literacy and language are extremely important building blocks for a child's education, and the impressive turnout and performance of the students that participated in the Cheyenne County Spelling Bee showed that many are well on their way to language mastery. With 28 Cheyenne County spellers ready to go at West Elementary in Sidney in the afternoon on Thursday, the words were given and the participants gave their all to give the correct spelling. As the rounds went by, the words got more difficult, and less spellers remained after each attempt. As their numbers dwindled, the pressure intensified. By round number 8, only three spellers remained. At round 13, a winner was finally crowned. Tucker Hardin, 6th Grader at West Elementary, outlasted Gabe Thompson of Potter-Dix to take the top honor. Hardin next moves on to the regional Midwest Spelling Bee in Omaha on March 18. The winner of the 2023 Omaha Sports Commission Spelling Bee will receive an all expenses-paid trip to Maryland for the Scripps National Spelling Bee. The Finals will be broadcast live on ION the evening of Thursday, June 1, 2023. The Bee will release its full broadcast schedule on spellingbee.com by May 1st.

MIKE MOTZ/SIDNEY SUN-TELEGRAPH
 PICTURED LEFT: West Elementary 6th grader Tucker Hardin competes and wins at county spelling bee held Jan. 26, 2023



City of Sidney Holds Strategic Planning Session

Mike Motz, Sun-Telegraph
 On Wednesday, January 25, key members of the City of Sidney staff and City Council members attended a strategic planning session to help identify areas in which the city needed to improve, and also areas that the city was doing well in and to develop strategies to maximize the effectiveness of city government.

The session was run by Jamie Weingart, owner of JNW Consulting out of Scottsbluff, and she led the group through a series of visioning exercises to help accurately analyze the current state of affairs regarding city operations, and to give a long-term analysis to put the city on the right path of growth and efficiency for the future.

Weingart stressed the importance of honest assessments of city functions, and by going through the exercises for the afternoon, the team members would be able to make Sidney a city "worthy of awards". First focusing on economic growth, Weingart had the attendees give their ideas of what it would take to make Sidney a growth leader. Ideas from infrastructure upgrades to retention of young people were discussed, with all agreeing regardless of new initiatives, it was imperative that Sidney retain its small town feel while keeping its high quality of life and low cost of living.

Although many of the exercises might seem rudimentary at first glance, it became apparent that it is easy for people involved in the city's business to get wrapped up in the daily details of work and lose sight of the big picture, which is important for Sidney's growth and increased quality of life. Many of the attendees stressed creative and innovative ideas to maximize new opportunities while always being a "cheerleader" for Sidney.

The planning session went into more detail as the afternoon progressed, and many new ideas and fresh approaches to solving problems stemmed from the event. The attention and participation of the attendees indicated that all Sidney residents should anticipate innovative new programs and initiatives to come about in the near future, with long-term benefits for the area as growth improves and accelerates.

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