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After Debate, Commissioners Approve \$766k HVAC Project

A proposed expenditure of \$766,000 to renovate the Cheyenne County courthouse complex's heating and air conditioning systems has raised questions about the cost of the project, the bidding process and ultimately if the taxpayers of Cheyenne County are getting the most value for their money when it comes to major projects undertaken by the county.

After the last Commissioner's meeting on December 19 of last year, it was learned that there was only one bidder for the HVAC project, Johnson Controls, and they had submitted a proposal to replace two heating units and one air conditioning unit plus the electronic controls for the systems. Johnson Controls, based out of Cheyenne, WY, has been a long-standing provider of HVAC systems and equipment and repair issued for the county.

After the December 19 meeting, many questions were raised by public attendees of the meeting concerning the bidding process and overall cost of the project. David Jansen of Bring Back Sidney and Eric Pool took time prior to Tuesday's Commissioners meeting to gather more information about the bidding process, who was contacted, and the costs associated with the project. Jansen and Pool addressed the Commissioners Tuesday morning, noting concerns with the way the bid was advertised and the lack of local HVAC companies involved. A representative of Trane Heating and Air Conditioning, a global provider of HVAC solutions and project management, appeared via Zoom conference and noted that although they did receive a request for a bid, they decided not to offer a bid for the project due to numerous factors. Those factors included the way the company was structured did not allow an efficient way of organizing the project from a product versus installation standpoint, and that many of the people who would be involved in their organization were new and were unable to communicate the project's needs with each other

in a short time frame. The representative noted that the bid from Johnson Controls did not seem to be unusual in scope or cost.

Jansen and Pool went into detail with the commissioners about how they had spoken with local HVAC contractors who knew nothing of the project until after the bidding process was complete, and noted that some thought the costs did not add up based on the products and square footage required to heat and cool.

Jansen said, "We're in no rush here, let's do the best job for the people".

Pool, who has years of experience in project management in building and retail facilities, noted the experts he spoke with about the project all said the costs seemed very high compared to the standard formula that would be used in determining costs for a project of this nature. Pool was concerned about the lack of a breakdown by line item, no mention of structural changes necessary to accommodate the new equipment, or a breakdown of material costs versus labor costs. Johnson Controls had three representatives at the meeting, to go over the bid and answer questions.

Pool noted, "If you have to bring in three people to defend a bid, well then there's a problem with the bid."

The representatives from Johnson Controls then explained the bid, what was included in the overall price, and the scope of the work that would be done.

Mitch Wood, Service Manager for Johnson Controls started by saying, "We're not here to defend our bid, but to explain it. With two other representatives of Johnson Controls, the group explained the scope of the project did not lend itself to formulas that other HVAC companies might use in determining prices. Wood went into detail about the age of the existing equipment and the costs involved to the county if they failed, and how the equipment they were offering is far more efficient and modern, and would save

significant amounts of money in utility bills for the complex. It was noted that the reason there was not an itemized breakdown of all the costs involved, such as labor prices, is because many of these costs are proprietary, and the company would be hurt by making certain costs public. Also, the bid was filled out to the specifications of the bid forms, which did not require certain details to be laid out. The group addressed the concerns about rental equipment being needed and structural changes required for the project, and assured the commissioners that they had done their research and have planned for these issues and other contingencies which may arise.

There also members of the public voicing their concerns like Marguerite Pool, who noted that it is very difficult to find out details of bids and projects like this on the County's website. Often, by the time information is disseminated, decisions have been already made. The commissioners agreed that information should be more transparent, and noted that upgrades to the website were being implemented.

After much discussion with meeting participants, commissioner Randall Miller noted that seven different companies had been contacted and declined to bid, the process was followed according to the guidelines and laws of the State of Nebraska, and that it would be unethical to re-bid the project after Johnson Controls had already submitted their bid in compliance with all applicable procedures and rules. Miller also noted that Sidney's location worked against it for having more bidders for the project, and also noted that they have had only one bidder for certain projects in the past due to the rural location of Sidney. Although many wanted to delay to approval of the bid, both Miller and commissioner Phillip Sanders noted that re-bidding would more than likely result in an increase of the overall cost, and delays that would interfere with the scheduled project. It is

SEE HVAC 2A

National Church Controversy Hits Home Local pastor speaks on Methodist Church split

Mike Motz, Sun-Telegraph-

In what started as a solution to a decades-long conflict within the United Methodist Church, as well as many other Protestant denominations globally, the Global Methodist Church was formally created on May 1, 2022 as an alternative to the more progressive United Methodist Church.

A long history of conflict existed in the United Methodist Church between their progressive members and more traditional conservative members, and LGBTQ issues brought this conflict to a head a few years ago. After years of battling within the church on the issues of sexuality and homosexuality, two plans were suggested at the 2019 General Conference in St. Louis, MO. The Traditional Plan, which supported the church's stance against same-sex marriage, and the One Church Plan, which called for a loosening of restrictions on same-sex marriage. Although the Traditional Plan was passed at the General Conference, a significant number of United Methodist clergy announced a refusal to adhere to the Traditional Plan, which resulted in the creation of a new traditionalist Methodist denomination, The Global Methodist Church. In addition to differences regarding LGBTQ rights and other social issues, the Global Methodist Church also differs in organizational structure and apportionment accountability, and has some differences on the ordination of pastors and term limits for bishops. Here in Sidney, Pastor Corey Jenkins of Faith



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH
Pastor Corey Jenkins of Faith Methodist Church in Sidney is currently the only Methodist Church in Cheyenne County that has changed over to the Global Methodist denomination. He expects more churches in the western Nebraska area to switch over in the near future.

Methodist Church and his congregation made the decision in May of 2021 to put together a group to study the issue, and over the past summer they voted to leave the United Methodist denomination and switch to the Global Methodist Church. It was an overwhelming vote, with the vast majority of congregants wishing to move away from United Methodist and switch to the more traditional Global Methodist Church.

"I wouldn't say it was a schism in the church, or because of fighting, but it was out of frustration," said Jenkins. Indeed, for many years the topics of Social Justice and LGBTQ issues had caused much dissension among the groups within United Methodist, but a

solution was obviously needed when majorities in the church would decide a course of action and opposing minorities would ignore or actively work against the decisions.

"Pastor Corey", as he is known in the Sidney area, grew up in the E.U.B. (Evangelical United Brethren Church), and strongly believes that his mission is to lead his parishioners in a way counter to the prevailing culture of society. While acknowledging the importance of Social Justice issues, Jenkins stresses the church needs to focus on salvation as the way to achieve justice, rather than using social justice issues as a lever or focus point to achieve salvation.

"Every denomination, especially every Protestant denomination, in the country and around the world is facing this issue. Churches have to decide if they are going to stand for scripture and the true path to salvation, or if they will continue to bend to cultural issues and the latest societal trends."

"We are the only Global Methodist Church in the area right now, but we expect a few others to switch over in the future," said Jenkins.

"People are seeing that the United Methodist Church that we knew and we loved, is not a church that's changing the world. We want the Global Methodist Church to be a church that offers a beacon of hope to the world, not just social justice issues. Don't get me wrong, those issues are important, we have to fight for rights for everyone all the way, but why we're fighting for those rights is more important than the rights themselves."

Some would label Global Methodist as "ultra-SEE GLOBAL 2A

The Writer's Laboratory

A 6-week writer's circle hosted by WNCC.

Jan.16-Feb. 20 from 6:30-8:30pm via ZOOM Participants share the work of their choice and receive constructive feedback from the group. This class is meant to help develop a regular routine of writing and an opportunity to share their work in a safe and respectful environment. Registration deadline is Jan. 13th. Call 254-7430 for more information.



Toddler Tales and Storytime

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Concealed Handgun Permit Class

@ Sidney Shooting Park Saturday, January 14, 8 am to 5:30 pm or until finished. Certified by the Nebraska State Patrol, instructed by Brad Brothers. Same day classroom and range qualification. Check or cash - no credit cards. Bring a copy of a valid driver's license. Upon completion of the handgun training and safety course, a certificate of training will be issued which allows you to apply for the Nebraska Concealed Weapons Permit. Call 308-249-2630 for more information or to register.



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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Low 20°F.



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local news

HVAC FROM 1A

planned to have the cooling systems replaced during the colder months when they are not active, and the heating systems replaced in the summer months, when the heating systems are not active. Additionally, with supply chain disruptions world wide, there is another concern that delaying the project could result in unavailability of key parts and equipment necessary for the project. The commissioners unanimously voted to approve the bid with Johnson Controls and move forward with the project.

In other business, the commissioners approved Special Designated Liquor Licenses for Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet on January 28, and for the Pheasants Forever Banquet on March 3. Both events will be held at the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds.

GLOBAL FROM 1A

conservative", but Jenkins does not agree. "I would defer that to "Evangelical". The focus here is taking Jesus to the world, not just sitting around twiddling our thumbs waiting for the world to tell us what to do."

Faith Methodist is continuing to grow after having a peak number of congregants prior to the COVID-19 pandemic at about 600 members. They are currently around 300 congregants, and looking to expand. With all of the confusion and questions in society about issues, institutions and faith, the Global Methodist Church is striving to be a denomination that stays focused on the message of Jesus and salvation for the world.

RWHS Welcomes Noah, First Baby of 2023

SCOTTSBUFF, Neb.,

Regional West welcomed its first baby of the new year at 6:55 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Noah Ray Wyrick is the first baby born in 2023 at Regional West's Birth and Infant Care Center, weighing in at 9 pounds, 11 ounces, and 21 ¼ inches long.

Regional West Birth and Infant Care Center nurse Adrian Brown, RN, presented the family with an assortment of baby gifts, which is a Regional West tradition for the first baby born each year at the medical center. Baby Noah also received a onesie commemorating his status at Regional West's first baby born in 2023.



Noah Ray Wyrick
1/01/2023 6:55pm
9lbs, 11 oz;
21 1/4" long

Nebraskans Will Lose SNAP Benefits If Pandemic Eligibility "Sunsets"

Deborah Van Fleet, Neb News Connection

Almost one in ten Nebraskans receives Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, formerly known as food stamps, but that could change in the new year.

If a 2021 expansion of income eligibility put in place during the pandemic is allowed to "sunset" in 2023, many fewer households and individuals will qualify for SNAP.

Tina Rockenbach - executive director for Community Action of Nebraska - said some believe since many jobs lost when COVID was at its peak have come back, there should be less need for food assistance, but that isn't what her staff has been seeing.

"Around that same time is when this inflationary economy hit, right?" said Rockenbach. "And it's still continuing to hit, and it's still continuing to hit. With the way rent has gone up, the way utility costs have gone up, gas, food at the grocery store, people are just struggling to make ends meet."

If allowed to "sunset," the state income eligibility requirements will return to 130% of federal poverty guidelines from the current 165%.

That means a family of three, who can now qualify with an income of roughly \$38,000, could not earn more than \$29,000 annually.

On the national level, by September of this year, at least 20 states had increased their SNAP eligibility to 200% of federal poverty guidelines, allowing a family of three earning up to \$46,000 annually to qualify.

Seventy-two percent of Nebraska SNAP recipients last year were families with children, and 30% included an older adult or a person with disabilities.

Rockenbach said one of the common misperceptions about people who receive SNAP benefits is that it's a way of life for them.

"They are to help fill the gap so that a person can start finding a job, getting a job," said Rockenbach. "Maybe there's training involved, and they have to take some formal training. And it's to help with that stopgap, to encourage them to keep moving forward, keep setting their goals, and keeping going through that."

Studies have found a correlation between receiving SNAP benefits and better health outcomes such as a lower risk of obesity and increased ability to live independently.

By May of this year, food costs were nearly 12% higher than the year before.

Rockenbach said folks having difficulty affording food should find out if they qualify for SNAP benefits, including retirees.

"Depending on how their retirement is set up or how their incomes are set up, you know, maybe they're only on Social Security," said Rockenbach. "And so, that's a lot of what we're seeing out in the rural area as well. Again, going back to they don't think they're eligible for it, when in fact they very well may be."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Toddler Tales and Storytime

@ Sidney Public Library resumes 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 Dadgostar 318-218-1343

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

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

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

North Star A.A. Group

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

AWANA

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

SRMC Suicide Bereavement Support Group

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

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SIDNEY WEATHER

THURSDAY: Mostly Sunny, High 35°. Winds WSW at 10-15 mph.
THURSDAY NIGHT: Few clouds. Low near 15°. W wind at 5-10 mph
FRIDAY: Mostly cloudy. High 38°. Winds NW at 10-20 mph.
FRIDAY NIGHT: Mainly cloudy. Low 25°. Winds NW, 10-20 mph.
SATURDAY: Mostly Sunny. High 37°. WNW winds at 10-15 mph.
SATURDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear. Low 16°. West wind 10-15 mph.
SUNDAY: Mostly sunny. High 37°. West wind 10-15 mph.
SUNDAY NIGHT: A few clouds, low 20°, winds West 10-20 mph.

MONDAY: Partly cloudy. High 40°. WNW winds 10-20 mph
MONDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy, WNW winds 10-15 mph. Low 22°.
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy. High 40°. WSW Winds 10-15 mph.
TUESDAY NIGHT: Partly Cloudy. Low 25°. Winds W 10-15 mph.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, High 42°. WNW winds 10-20 mph.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy. NW winds 10-20 mph, Low 26°.

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Straight Talk From Steve: N-CORPE - Nebraska Republican Platte Enhancement



Steve Erdman
47th District

One of the bills that I will introduce next year is the result of an interim study that I conducted with our State's Natural Resources Districts (NRD's) back in 2021. LR23 was a Legislative Resolution I introduced in 2021 to investigate some of the practices of our NRD's. While the interim study surveyed all 23 NRD's, one particular issue especially stood out for needed legislation. That issue involved land being held by N-CORPE.

Few Nebraskans have ever heard of N-CORPE. N-CORPE stands for the Nebraska Republican Platte Enhancement project. N-CORPE is an augmentation project which was created by way of an interlocal agreement by the Upper Republican NRD, the Middle Republican NRD, the Lower Republican NRD, and the Twin Platte NRD.

During a public hearing, which was part of the interim study, a concern arose over property taxes paid by N-CORPE. N-CORPE owns 19,000 acres of land. When asked if it would be fair to say that N-CORPE pays no property taxes on its land, Kyle Shepherd, N-CORPE's General Manager, said, "Yes." However, N-CORPE's 2019 annual report showed that they paid \$145,000 in lieu of taxes. Lincoln County feels that some of the acres are not for public use. Therefore, N-CORPE pays property taxes on those acres of land.

Complicating matters even more is the fact that two-thirds of the land owned by N-CORPE is closed to public access. N-CORPE rents out these lands for farming and draws income from the rents. That income is used to pay N-CORPE's operational expenses.

N-CORPE's operations have been highly suspect for quite some time. For example, N-CORPE's annual reports for the years 2018 and 2019 consisted of only a single page.

Getting a copy of N-CORPE's budget has been another problem. N-CORPE has made it a habit of not making their budgets readily

available to the public and they do not submit a budget to the State Auditor. They do not submit their budget to the State Auditor because of a loophole in the state law which says that they do not have to submit a budget to the State Auditor as long as they never impose a tax levy.

For these reasons, I believe the best course of action is for N-CORPE to sell its land. Once N-CORPE sells its land, the land will go back on the tax rolls. By selling the land, it will put it back on the tax rolls and result in property tax relief for the residents of Lincoln County. Having the land farmed as dryland will also be an economic advantage for the local economy.

Nebraska's governmental entities have made it a bad habit of taking more and more lands off the tax rolls. Whenever that happens, other landowners have to make up the difference, and that is hardly fair to those property owners who have to make up the difference. The time has come to reverse this trend, and I believe that process should begin with N-CORPE leading the way by selling its land.

Delta Dawn When the Light Comes On: Week One

Jesus speaks, "Behold! (Wow! Look Revelation 21:5 "No one puts new wine bursts the wineskin. Wine New wine must be put into new the calendar from December 31 to old sins and shortcomings. Receiving thing which can do that! We become then, "Walk in the Spirit and you will Galatians 5:16

With 'editorial prudence' we a very real company with very real a revolutionary, global impact school, business, law enforcement

Tom loved, and worked for, his Kimray is a pioneer manufacturer very profitable. However, when his horror, that absenteeism was at soaring, drugs and alcohol had invaded the plant, company parts were found at a flea market and there were 7 complaints against company practices. Worse, it all happened on his 'watch



Ivy Joy Johnson
The Joy Mission

at this!) I make all things new!" wine into old wineskins; else the is spilled and the wineskins ruined. wineskins." Mark 2:22Switching January 1, does not cast away all our Jesus as Lord of our lives is the only new creations (wineskins). "I say, not fulfill the lusts of the flesh."

will follow strategies of Kimray, problems, which came to create in government, family, church, and media.

father-in-law for forty years. in the oil and gas industry and Garman died, Tom discovered, to 50%, workman's comp claims were found at a flea market and there were 7 complaints against company practices. Worse, it all happened on his 'watch

the last twenty years!

Tom's HR (Human Resources) department had problems hiring, least of all maintaining, workers long enough to pay for their training. The more rules were made, the more employees invented ways to get around them. Firing on the third offense did not curb these creative maneuvers. Who knew one could sleep on the job while sitting on the toilet tank with one's feet resting on the stool?

When Garman was alive, Tom had arrived at work telling his co-workers, "I am no longer a smoker". However, Garman smoked, and when the two men sat together, going over plans, purposes and pursuits of the company, Tom often lost his resolve and smoked. One day, Tom observed Garman was without cigarettes. He asked the obvious, "Why no cigarettes, today?"

"Well, Son," Garman replied, "I have seen your efforts to quit smoking, but I have not encouraged you in an excellent effort, nor shown you a good example."

Garman's compassion evaded Tom, at the time. Years later, when Kimray's HR Director submitted his resignation because of the stress of the job, and the lack of solutions, Tom knew he needed BIG help. He called Pastor Bill.

"A wise man will hear (instruction) and increase learning (knowledge) and a man of understanding will attain wise counsel to understand a proverb and (interpret) an enigma (puzzle), the words of the wise and their riddles (mysteries.)" Proverbs 1:5-7

Next Week: The Looking Glass

Shortcuts to Winning



William H. Benson
Columnist

How does a player cheat at chess?

When playing on-line chess at home, on his or her computer, a cheater receives instructions, hints, and directions from a second computer, standing beside the first, that contains chess analysis software.

But how does a player cheat at chess over-the-board, or in-person? Often, the cheater will work with an associate,

who will access that same software on a hand-held device and will then signal to the player the better moves. Or a cheater hides a cellphone in the restroom, and takes frequent breaks.

Magnus Carlsen, a 32-year-old Norwegian, and reigning World Chess Champion since 2013, lost a game to a brash 19-year-old American, Hans Niemann, on September 4, at the Sinquefeld Cup in St. Louis. The next day Carlsen tweeted that he would withdraw from the event.

Then, on September 27, Carlsen issued a statement to the Chess world.

"I believe that cheating in chess is a big deal and an existential threat to the game. I believe that Niemann has cheated more than he has

publicly admitted. Throughout our game in the Sinquefeld Cup, I had the impression he wasn't tense or even fully concentrating on the game in critical positions.

"We must do something about cheating, and for my part going forward, I don't want to play against people who have cheated repeatedly in the past, because I don't know what they are capable of."

The scandal prompted Chess.com to restrict Niemann from their website, and also from playing in the Chess.com Global Championship tournament in the fall of 2022.

Hans Niemann admits he has cheated twice, both online, once when he was twelve, and again when he was sixteen, but he declares he is innocent now. He has filed a \$100 million defamation lawsuit.

How did Hans Niemann cheat, if he did?

One possibility. Last July, a computer programmer named James Stanley demonstrated that he could cheat at chess by communicating with an associate through vibrations transmitted into his shoes.

If indeed Niemann cheated, the truth as to how he cheated will come out someday.

How did Lance Armstrong cheat at bicycle racing to win seven Tour de France races? He would "remove his blood prior to a race, store it in a fridge, and then transfuse it back into his body during the race. He also took testosterone to aid his recovery between races." Blood doping gave him an edge.

Together, We've Grown Nebraska

Last week, we celebrated the arrival of Nebraska's 2022 Silver Shovel. This prestigious national award recognizes states that have successfully attracted major economic development projects. And it's no coincidence that three out of the four Silver Shovels Nebraska has ever received came in the last four years alone.

That's because, since 2015, our state government has operated under four pillars aimed at growing Nebraska: To develop our workforce, make it easier to do business in the state, control spending to reduce the tax burden on our families and businesses, and raise our international profile.

Together, we've made real progress in each of these areas. And while awards like the Silver Shovel are recognition of our shared success, what truly matters is the impact these efforts have on our students, workers, families, and communities throughout the state.

Pillar 1: Develop Our Workforce

We've built a talent pipeline to connect Nebraska's graduates with great-paying jobs right here in the Good Life — making good on our goal to tap into and cultivate local talent early on.

That starts with our Developing Youth Talent Initiative, which has connected 28,000 junior high students with participating businesses across the state to explore careers in manufacturing, IT, and other high-growth industries. Then, once a student moves into high school, they can take advantage of career academies, which are in-school programs offering career-themed courses and hands-on



Pete Ricketts
Governor of Nebraska

workplace experience. From Sandy Creek to Scottsbluff, schools are creating these academies to enhance students' workplace readiness and give them the opportunity to earn college credits prior to graduation.

As our youth look to their next step, they have many options to advance their career through our registered apprenticeship programs. Thanks to generous Nebraska businesses, there are more than 4,000 active apprenticeships giving our young men and women a running start when it comes to entering the workforce.

Finally, whether a student attends a community college, state college, private college, or our University system, our career scholarships help add to the talent pipeline in our state by providing more access to a world-class education for in-demand fields— no matter their family's income or background.

These programs aimed at developing a skilled workforce are one of the reasons why our labor force participation rate is now at 69.8%, the highest of any state in the nation for 25 consecutive months.

Pillar 2: Make it Easier to do Business in Our State

We've been intentional about creating a climate where businesses, large and small, can thrive. One way we've done this is through our dedication to process improvement. Through our Center of Operational Excellence (COE), we train state teammates to identify waste, eliminate unnecessary steps, and deliver a better customer experience for our taxpayers.

Since May 2016, the COE has helped facilitate over

900 process improvement projects across 18 agencies, resulting in over 900,000 hours freed up to better serve Nebraska's families and businesses (and saving the taxpayers \$100 million along the way).

This has also allowed us to truly put Nebraskans first. People now spend less time waiting in line, filling out forms, and on the phone with government when looking to access needed services. Individuals in South Omaha used to have to wait an average of 29 minutes when in line for drivers license services. Now, they wait only eight. Rural Nebraskans no longer have to take the time to drive to their nearest DMV. They can fully access dozens of services, including license renewals and vehicle registration, online. And financially disadvantaged families caring for children with special needs throughout Nebraska now receive state aid for care-related travel expenses in two business days, as opposed to the 13-15 days it had taken before process improvements from the COE were made.

Pillar 3: Control Spending to Reduce the Tax Burden on Our Families and Businesses

Of course, we can't grow our state without reining in government spending. That's why over the past eight years we've limited annual average spending growth to 2.8%. That's well below Nebraska's annual revenue growth rate, which has averaged about 4.5% over the long-term. This has allowed us to continue to provide top-notch assistance to Nebraskans in need and deliver vital services — from building out broadband and water infrastructure to ensuring public safety — all while still delivering meaningful tax relief. Overall, we've delivered \$12.7 billion of tax relief to Nebraskans since 2015.

Pillar 4: Raise Our International Profile

Capitol building, at an hour when legislators were meeting to certify the 2020 election returns.

Each of the rioters believed and then acted upon Donald Trump's claim, without evidence, that he had won the election, but that others had stolen it from him. He told the crowd that day, "We will stop the steal. We won the election. We won it by a landslide. This was not a close election."

His words incited a riot inside the Capitol. Bill Barr, Trump's attorney general, had told the President that there was no evidence for election fraud, and yet he refused to accept that advice.

"How to strangle democracy while pretending to engage in it?" The answer: dispatch burglars into the opposing party's campaign headquarters at night, and then try to cover it up, Nixon's plan; or make up a story about voter fraud, and incite a riot, Trump's plan.

On December 22, 2022, the thirteen members of the January 6 committee released their 845-page report, and in it, they made four recommendations.

"The former president should be prosecuted for assisting in an insurrection, conspiracy to defraud the United States, making false statements to the federal government, and for obstructing an official congressional proceeding." It is now up to Jack Smith, special counsel for the Department of Justice.

A game of chess, a bicycle race, a business, a theme park, and two elections, shortcuts to winning.

Over 95% of the world's consumers and two thirds of the world's purchasing power lies outside of America's borders. In Nebraska, we've made a commitment to go where those potential customers are by raising our international profile.

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If you have any questions about our vision to grow Nebraska and the results we have achieved, please call my office at 402-471-2244 or email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov.

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SIDNEY ELKS LODGE #1894 GIVES 2022 THE OL' 23 SKIDOO!

by Mike Motz, Sun-Telegraph

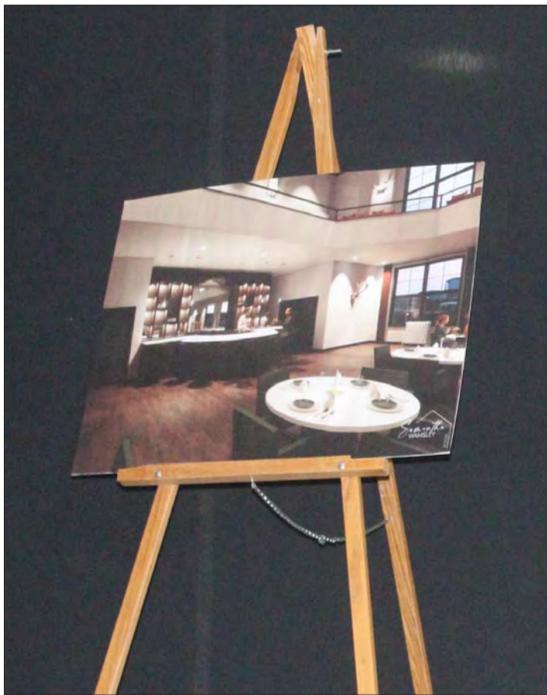
Sidney's Elks Lodge 1894's New Year's Eve Casino Night fund-raiser held on Saturday here in Sidney was a great success, with over 100 people coming through the doors of the Elk's Lodge and enjoying food, drink and a fun night of Casino Table Games for a good cause.

The night kicked off with a VIP Happy Hour at 7 p.m., featuring an open bar along with a vast array of hors d'oeuvres provided by Sonny's grocery store, which included delectable deli sliders to fresh shrimp. The event went into full gear after 8 p.m., and the room quickly filled with party goers, some of whom were dressed in their best 1920s-style attire. From flappers to gangsters, everyone was encouraged to stop by the photo booth to get prohibition-era snapshots of themselves and their party as a keepsake.

The table games ranged from poker, roulette and craps plus a cash Big Wheel to spin for prizes donated by local sponsors. Each party goer was given "casino money" to play as part of their entrance fee, and prizes were awarded to the biggest winner and biggest loser of the night. The Sun-Telegraph and Outlaw Motor Sports, the event's level-five sponsors, sponsored a high-limit table behind the stage for the serious players in the group.

Elks member Rob Kuhns said on Monday that they didn't have a final tally but expected the event brought in between 10-15 thousand dollars for renovations for the Elks Lodge Building. The Elks Lodge has received a \$415,000 historical grant for the project, which aims to restore the building back to its original grandeur, by removing the false ceiling in the main ballroom, upgrading the heating and cooling systems, windows, restrooms, and upgrading the electrical capacity. The Elks Lodge is planning more events to reach their goal and has applied for additional grants to complete the financing of the project.

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



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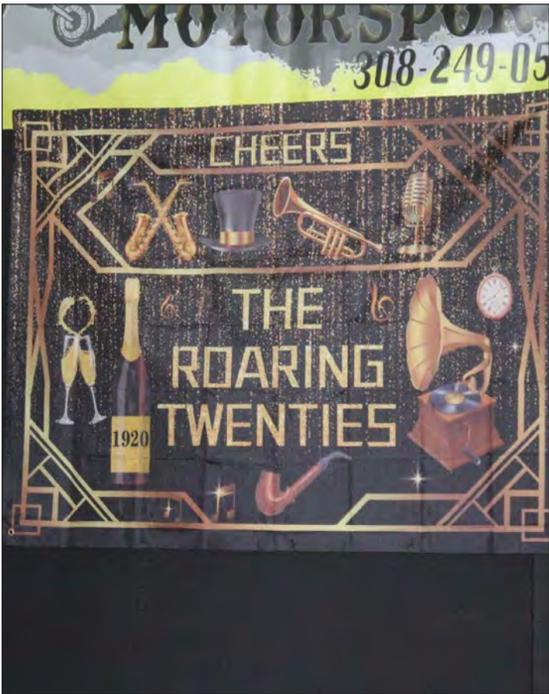
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Always Close the Gate Behind You

Here's an insightful story to consider as we begin the year 2023. The school year was coming to an end and Margie and Tommy, best friends with Cindy and Denny, thought it would be a great idea to invite them to Grandpa and Grandma's farm for the summer. After a long drive and a good night's sleep, they all woke up to the farm sounds of roosters crowing, cows mooing, and the great smell of breakfast. Everybody gathered around the table as Grandpa had a little devotional and prayer before breakfast.

Following breakfast, Grandpa got everybody together for a little farm meeting, to go over some of the rules and chores, as well as, the fun things to do around the farm. There was one main rule that was very important to Grandpa, "Always remember to make sure that you close the gate behind you!" After the chores were all done, they were off to investigate the farm and have some fun.

Of course, Margie and Cindy stuck together doing what girls like to do, and Tommy and Denny stuck together doing what boys like to do. Well, Tommy and Denny were sitting on the corral fence looking at the big cows and their calves, when Tommy got the notion to ride one of the calves. It was all new to Denny, having never been on a farm. So, they got off the fence, opened the gate and tried to catch one of the calves. Finally they caught one and Denny held the calf tight as he could, while Tommy got his arms around its neck. As Denny let go, you should have seen and heard all the commotion. Tommy was holding on for his life, a hoopin and a hollerin, while Denny screamed with excitement. Margie, Cindy and even Grandpa and Grandma came running to the pasture to see what was going on. Then, it happened! The calf took off like a bolt of lightning, running as fast as it could, with Tommy holding on like a flag flying in the wind. Margie suddenly realized why the calf was running so fast and straight. Seeing the open gate and the dust cloud in the distance of an on-coming truck, she screamed, "Tommy, Tommy, let go, let go!" Tommy let go just before the gate and tumbled in the dirt. But the little calf streaked through the open gate and met up with the truck sliding in the sand. There was a big thud!

They all gathered around the little calf, seeing it suffering, breathing hard and bleeding. Margie, Cindy, Denny, and especially Tommy felt so bad for the little calf. "Isn't there anything we can do Grandpa?" Tommy asked in desperation. "It's my fault that he's hurtin... I left the gate open, Grandpa. I'm so sorry." Grandpa said to Tommy, "I know you are feeling bad, but there is nothing we can do now for the calf." So, Grandpa told the kids and Grandma to go back to the house, and that he needed to take care of things.

Well, the day came to an end, with all the kids in bed asleep, except Tommy. He just couldn't sleep and overheard Grandpa downstairs talking to the owner of the calf, making things right by paying Mr. Jackson for the calf. When Mr. Jackson left and Grandpa was coming up to bed, Tommy jumped out of bed to meet him at the top of the stairs. Tommy said, "I heard you talking to Mr. Jackson and I'll work the rest of the summer and save up some money to help pay for the calf." Grandpa explained why he had to pay the price himself, and said, "Just remember... Always close the gate behind you!"

Like a modern-day parable, this little story is of great spiritual significance. Tommy could be any one of us in need of God's mercy and forgiveness, for we all do what we want to do, not considering the consequences. "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way." (Isaiah 53:6) Who is the calf? Why yes, it could represent Jesus, for the Bible says, "Jesus also suffered outside the gate to make the people holy through His own blood." (Heb. 13:12) Who is Grandpa in the story? Yes, Grandpa could be God the Father, who so loved us that he gave us His only son, paying the penalty and the price for our leaving the gate of sin open. Knowing that we couldn't pay, He paid it all for every one of us.

As we go from 2022 into the year 2023, why not go to God and have Him help us close the gate of this last year's history? Why not seek God's mercy and forgiveness for our past sins, and let Him spiritually close the gate of our wayward ways through the cross experience of Jesus? Jesus used a doorway to express his saving ministry saying, "I am the door: by me, if any man enters in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture."

(John 10:9) Let's close the gate of 2022 with God's mercy and open the door of the new year with Jesus, and let Him give us a fresh start and a new hope for 2023? Amen!

Retired Pastor Jim Nichols
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It's that time of year when many of us promise ourselves we'll go to the gym more, or learn a new language, or take up a musical instrument, or any number of other worthy goals. But this year, when making New Year's resolutions, why not also consider some financial ones?

Here are a few to consider:

- Don't let inflation derail your investment strategy. As you know, inflation was the big financial story of 2022, hitting a 40-year high. And while it may moderate somewhat this year, it will likely still be higher than what we experienced the past decade or so. Even so, it's a good idea to try not to let today's inflation harm your investment strategy for the future. That happened last year: More than half of American workers either reduced their contributions to their 401(k)s and other

retirement plans or stopped contributing completely during the third quarter of 2022, according to a survey by Allianz Life Insurance of North America. Of course, focusing on your cash flow needs today is certainly understandable, but are there other ways you can free up some money, such as possibly lowering your spending, so you can continue contributing to your retirement accounts? It's worth the effort because you could spend two or three decades as a retiree.

- Control your debts. Inflation can also be a factor in debt management. For example, your credit card debt could rise due to rising prices and variable credit card interest rate increases. By paying your bill each month, you can avoid the effects of rising interest rates. If you do carry a balance, you might be able to transfer it to a

lower-rate card, depending on your credit score. And if you're carrying multiple credit cards, you might benefit by getting a fixed-rate debt consolidation loan. In any case, the lower your debt payments, the more you can invest for your long-term goals.

- Review your investment portfolio. At least once a year, you should review your investment portfolio to determine if it's still appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. But be careful not to make changes just because you feel your recent performance is not what it should have been. When the financial markets are down, as was the case for most of 2022, even quality investments, such as stocks of companies with solid business fundamentals and strong prospects, can see declines in value. But if these investments are still

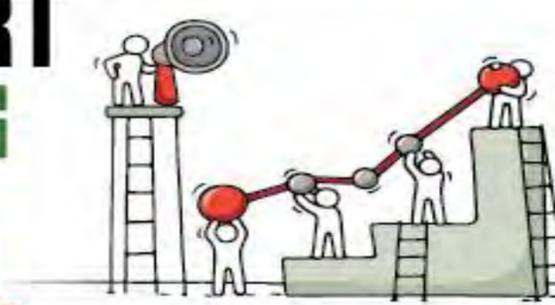
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Multi-state land management and leasing workshop planned for Midwestern women in ag

Karen DeBoer, Extension Educator

Sidney, NE — An upcoming four-part extension workshop for women in agriculture will focus on the basics of land management, leasing and conservation for landlords and tenants.

“The Power of Negotiation and Communication: Land Leasing Strategies for Midwestern Ag Women” program will be a 4-part series, held in Sidney at the Security First Bank, 1205 Jackson Street. The series will focus on writing agricultural lease agreements, landlord-tenant relationships, negotiations, and conservation practices. Workshops will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mountain time on Jan. 18, Jan. 25, Feb. 1, and Feb. 8.

The program is a collaboration between extension women in Agriculture programs at Purdue University, Kansas State University, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

According to Department of Agriculture census data from 2017, there are over 90,000 women producers and over 51,000 female landlords in the three states.

“Women represent an important and growing demographic in agricultural land management and this workshop series

will teach essential management information while providing women the chance to ask questions, connect with each other and share their experiences,” said Jessica Groskopf, director of the Nebraska Women in Agriculture program.

Each state will host several workshop sites with local extension personnel. Keynote speakers will be simulcast to each location and each site will provide additional speakers and hands-on activities. Dinner will be included.

Groskopf said the program’s structure is intended to strengthen networks of women in rural areas, which can provide opportunities for building trust and sharing information. “Connections are so important to women farmers,” she said. “We have seen the benefits that come from knowing your peers, having a place to share difficulties and mitigate the isolation that so many of us in agriculture often feel.”

The workshops seek to help participants increase their awareness of local land values and cash rental rates and the factors that influence them. They will also cover the importance of having

a written lease and the items that should be included in it to ensure an equitable agreement for all parties. Participants will learn negotiation strategies as well as best practices to improve relationships between landlords and tenants.

Conservation programs will also be covered, so that women will have a greater understanding of compliance requirements and increase their awareness of voluntary conservation programs that are available to them.

The workshop costs \$50 per person and participants should plan to attend each session. A virtual option is available for those unable to attend a workshop site, although in-person attendance is highly encouraged to better network with other attendees and interact with speakers. Registration is required by Jan. 13 and may be completed at go.unl.edu/negotiation. For more information, contact the Cheyenne County Extension Office at (308) 254-4455.

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4-H Farrowed & Owned Swine Cohort

~ Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska - Lincoln

The Nebraska 4-H Farrowed & Owned Swine Cohort is an opportunity for youth interested in learning more about the swine industry. The program is designed to cultivate the next generation of leaders in the Nebraska swine industry. The goal is to enhance the educational value of the traditional 4-H swine projects by focusing on swine production, accurate and complete record-keeping, industry knowledge, and engagement by the 4-H member.

Youth participating in the Farrowed & Owned Swine Cohort will:

1. Network with 4-H members across the state who are also participating in the cohort experience.
2. Participate in learning opportunities hosted by Extension Swine Specialist Benny Mote about nutrition, feeding, genetics, and more.
3. Gain knowledge related to their project and the swine industry as a whole.
4. Maintain records related to swine management and basic care.
5. Exhibit their Farrowed and Owned project animals at the Nebraska State Fair with the opportunity for special recognition as a result of participating in the cohort.

Program Components

1. Youth must be 4-H age 10 – 18 as of January 1 of the current year, and enrolled in the 4-H swine project in a Nebraska county.
2. 4-H youth must complete the Youth for the Quality Care of Animals (YQCA) requirements annually and have a current Pork Quality Assurance (PQA) number.
3. 4-H youth must meet all the State Fair livestock identification, nomination, and entry requirements by the deadline and are responsible for the fees associated with the process.
4. 4-H member and/or their immediate family must have farrowed the animals entered in the farrowed and owned cohort.
5. 4-H youth must actively participate in real-time in three of the five virtual educational programs focused on swine nutrition, feeding, and genetics hosted by Nebraska Extension Swine Specialist. Each session will be recorded. If a cohort member misses the live meeting, they are required to watch the recording and answer some questions regarding the session. The recording is available until the day of the following meeting to watch the recording in order to meet the participation requirements.
6. All virtual sessions begin at 7:00 pm CST via zoom. Details are sent after registering.
7. Maintain accurate production records related to raising the animal(s), including farrowing records of the sow. Record books should include information on the farrowed and owned litter pigs from birth until June 15. From June 15 until the Nebraska State Fair, the record book should focus only on the pigs to be exhibited in the Farrowed and Owned program. Complete and submit the record book at the Nebraska State Fair to be used during the interview component of

the program.

8. Exhibit farrowed and owned project animal(s) at the Nebraska State Fair. All 4-H swine fairbook rules apply to the farrowed and owned animal(s). Farrowed and Owned swine entries count toward the overall quota of swine allotted per exhibitor.
9. Complete survey at the conclusion of the program.

Awards

1. Farrowed and Owned cohort animals will exhibit in the show within the 4-H breeding swine or 4-H market swine shows. There will not be a separate farrowed and owned show. The highest placing farrowed and owned animals in their respective class will move forward to champion and reserve champion selection.
2. A Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Farrowed and Owned Market Swine and a Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Farrowed and Owned Breeding Gilt will be named.
3. Interview based on 4-H youth’s experience and knowledge gained through the cohort learning opportunities. Intermediate and senior age divisions for the interview portion of the program will be based on entries.

For questions about this program or the information on this page, please contact: Benny Mote, Swine Extension Specialist Assistant Professor, email: bmote8@unl.edu; phone: 402-472-6033



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2023 Program Schedule

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
January 8, 2023 @ 7:00 pm CT	Virtual Program: Farrowing Tips & Tricks (optional)	Zoom
February 1, 2023	2023 application deadline	Online application form
Early February	Program admittance announcement	Applicants will be notified directly
February 5, 2023 @ 7:00 pm CT	Virtual Program	Zoom
March 5, 2023 @ 7:00 pm CT	Virtual Program	Zoom
April 2, 2023 @ 7:00 pm CT	Virtual Program	Zoom
May 7, 2023 @ 7:00 pm CT	Virtual Program	Zoom
June 4, 2023 @ 7:00 pm CT	Virtual Program	Zoom
TBD	Live animal exhibition	NE State Fair, Grand Island, NE

Turkey hunters can buy permits Jan. 9

Several changes await Nebraska wild turkey hunters in 2023.

Hunters can begin purchasing their spring season permits from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission beginning Jan. 9 and should become familiar with the changes before the season opens.

The changes for this spring season:

- Hunters now may purchase up to two spring permits instead of three.
- A hunter may harvest no more than one turkey per calendar day during the spring season.
- This year, 10,000 spring permits are available for sale to nonresident hunters, instead of an unlimited quantity, as in the past.
- Starting with the spring season, all turkey harvests must be reported via Telecheck.
- It is illegal to create a baited area on lands owner or controlled by the Commission.

Changes that will affect the fall season:

- The season is shortened to Oct. 1-Nov. 30.
- All hunters are limited to one permit.
- The bag limit for all hunters is lowered to one turkey.

The spring archery season opens March 25, youth shotgun on April 8, and the regular shotgun on April 15. All spring turkey seasons close May 31.

Visit Game and Parks’ new permitting site GoOutdoorsNE.com or a permitting office to purchase permits starting Jan. 9. For more information on turkey hunting in Nebraska visit: OutdoorNebraska.gov/wildturkey.

USDA Reminds Livestock Producers of Assistance Available for Those Impacted by Recent Adverse Weather

(LINCOLN, Nebraska)— U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Nebraska Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director John Berge is reminding the state’s producers who suffered livestock losses due to the recent adverse weather, they may be eligible for the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP).

“The Livestock Indemnity Program provides producers with a safety net to help them with the financial impact of livestock losses due to extreme or abnormal weather,” said Berge. “December has been marked by blizzards and extreme cold and high winds, which has really had a significant impact on some livestock producers. We encourage them to reach out to their local FSA office.”

LIP compensates livestock owners and contract growers for livestock death losses in excess of normal mortality due to an adverse weather event, which can include blizzards and extreme cold, among other weather events, or reduced sale prices for owned livestock due to injury from an eligible loss condition. The payment rate is based on 75 percent of the average fair market value of the livestock.

A livestock producer must file a Notice of Loss within 30 calendar days of when the loss of livestock is first apparent. For 2022 losses, producers also must file an application for payment by March 1, 2023.

Livestock producers must provide evidence that the death of livestock was due to an eligible adverse weather event or loss condition. In addition, livestock producers should bring supporting evidence, including documentation of the number and kind of livestock that died, photographs or video records to document the loss, purchase records, veterinarian records, production records, and other similar documents. Owners who sold injured livestock for a reduced price because the livestock was injured due to an adverse weather event must provide verifiable evidence of the reduced sale of the livestock. Producers should contact their local FSA office for additional program details, to submit a Notice of Loss, and to apply for LIP benefits. To find the nearest FSA office, visit farmers.gov/service-center-locator.

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January 5, 2022 Obituaries



Eugene (Gene) Thompson



Eugene (Gene) Glen Thompson, of Lander, WY, peacefully passed away on December 18, 2022. Gene was born October 28, 1935 in Gurley, NE. He was raised on a small wheat farm in rural, western Nebraska, near Lodgepole. He and his late brother, Dennis, were instrumental in maintaining the farm as teenagers. After graduating from Lodgepole High School, he joined the Army. Once he completed his commitment, he married his high school sweetheart, Audrey Quinn. The newlyweds then moved to Chadron, NE, where Gene enrolled at Chadron State College. During four years of support with the GI Bill, he completed his Bachelor's and Master's degree, while also working to support his new marriage. After completing his studies, he impacted the lives of countless children, parents, and teachers in communities in South Dakota, California, Nebraska, and Wyoming, through teaching, coaching, and school administration leadership. He served as an elementary principal, middle school principal, and superintendent. His leadership skills also extended to community boards, councils and organizations, and state and national education committee work.



and nieces, cousins, and more. He was also able to extend that love to friends, who he made feel like family. His outdoor passions included fishing for walleye and trout from his boat; chasing elk, deer, and antelope across the mountains and high plains of Wyoming; and walking countless miles seeking upland birds. We anticipate that the fish and wildlife of Wyoming will offer a respectful moment of silence, and then let out a significant sigh of relief!

Gene is survived by his children, Dr. Greg (Linda) Thompson and Shelley Pine; grandchildren Dr. Kyle Thompson (Dr. Maxine Warren), Dr. Mitchell Thompson (Dr. Jenna Sarantakos), Cole Pine, and Cassandra Pine; and great granddaughter Lila (Kyle and Maxine). In addition, he is survived by his sisters Ann Whitefoot and Elaine Beveridge; his brother, Gary (Paulette) Thompson; brothers and sisters in law Reuben and Connee Quinn, Kelley and Elaine Quinn, and Joyce Thompson; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his "beloved" wife Audrey; his brother Dennis Thompson; brothers in law Harold Whitefoot and Harold Beveridge; and nephew, Mark Thompson.

A Celebration of Life Memorial Service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, 1600 Sinks Canyon Road, Lander at a date to be determined. A graveside service will be held at Pleasantview Cemetery in Lodgepole, NE in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be mailed directly to: Faith Lutheran Church, 1600 Sinks Canyon Road, Lander, WY 82520 or Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, 5705 Grant Creek, Missoula, MT 59808.

Please sign the on-line guestbook: hudsonsfh.com.

Important in Gene's life were his faith, family, and passion for the outdoors. Faith in Christ and a commitment to his church were a priority in his life, starting in childhood. Over the last 25 years, the faith and commitment were centered through Faith Lutheran Church in Lander, where he attended with Audrey, participated in services and volunteer activities, and served on the council. His family love started with that for his "beloved" Audrey and extended to his children, grandchildren, great granddaughter, brothers and sisters, nephews

Ruth Marie Slama

Ruth Marie Slama, age 96, of Potter, NE was called to her heavenly home by her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on Tuesday, December 6, 2022. Memorial services honoring Ruth's life will be announced at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorials made be made in care of the family for a later designation.



Raymond and Ruth were delighted to be recognized as Potter Days Grand Marshalls in 1999.

She was an excellent cook and baker - her raisin cream pies were always a hit at the Potter Days Youth Center stand. When the family would get together for the holidays, Ruth always made sure there were plenty of treats, but a special favorite of everyone were her Christmas cookies. She used to have to hide them or they would be gone before Christmas!

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

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

Ruth was born in Sidney, NE on June 4, 1926, to John and Grace (Foster) Sellers, the fifth of seven children.

After graduating high school from Sidney in 1944, she moved to San Francisco to work but missed home and returned to work at Sidney Ordnance Depot as a messenger carrier, which she loved because, according to her, the Italian prisoners being held there were cute.

Ruth and her sisters, along with most of Cheyenne County, attended the local dances and that's where she met the love of her life, Raymond Slama of Potter, NE. They married September 27, 1947. To this union were born four children - Michael, James, LuAnne and Mark. They lived on the farm north of Potter for 10 years before moving the farm house into Potter. They were lifelong residents of the Potter community.

Ruth was a faithful member of 72 years of the Potter United Methodist Church, joining in 1950. She had a beautiful voice - singing every Sunday in the choir sitting next to her best friend, Pat Wiekhorst. She was a member of the United Methodist Women's group where she will be remembered for serving countless dinners.

Ruth loved her grandchildren so much and would do anything for them. She sewed many items for them including dresses and PJs and she and Grandpa Ray were always willing to babysit whenever they were asked. The grandkids especially loved their Christmas stockings that hung on Grandma's banister.

She was dearly loved by her family and so many friends in the community. The family has so many loving, wonderful memories of a life well-lived!

Ruth is survived by her sons Michael (Marlene) Slama, James Slama, Mark Slama all of Potter, and by daughter LuAnne (Carl) Isaacs of Rapid City, SD; eight grandchildren Casey (Alysha) Slama, Allison (Brian) Judy, Jessica (Billy) Stringfellow, Aaron (Alison) Slama, Tyson Schledewitz, Michael (Kim) Hanson, Andrea (Hayden) McCall and Brad Stover, ten great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Slama, her parents John and Grace Sellers, her mother and father-in-law, Charles and Jessie Slama, sisters and brothers-in-law Marjorie (Earl) Baack, Esther (Bill) Steele, Jenny (Jack) Gunther, and Betty (Bernard) Stibley, and brothers Dan Sellers and Lee (Joan) Sellers, sister-in-law Evelyn (Roy) Adams, brother-in-law Robert (Betty) Slama.

Allen Fredrick Blomenkamp

Allen Fredrick Blomenkamp, 90 of Broadwater, Nebraska passed away Monday, December 26, 2022 at Morrill County Community Hospital in Bridgeport with his family by his side.



Allen enjoyed working on the farm with his son Mike. He was a skilled carpenter. He enjoyed fishing and was an avid baseball fan and bowler.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son Mark, brother Ray, sister Ilene Blomenkamp and sister-in-law Harreette Kurkowski.

Allen is survived by his wife Carol; son Michael (Toni) Blomenkamp; grandchildren Tonya Blomenkamp; Trevor (Rylee) Blomenkamp and Trey (Lexi) Blomenkamp and their children Bellamy and Thea; sister lone Shaw; sister-in-law Dortha Blomenkamp; sister-in-law and brother-in-law Catherine (Darrell) Pierce; brother-in-law Richard Kurkowski and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

At his request, cremation has taken place and services will be held in the spring of 2023. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Broadwater Volunteer Fire Department or MCCH Foundation. Fond memories and condolences may be left at www.bridgeportmemorialchapel.com. Bridgeport Memorial Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements.

Allen was born May 10, 1932 in Keystone, Nebraska to Fredrick "Fritz" and Wilma (Shaw) Blomenkamp. He attended schools in the Ogallala area and upon graduation from High School he was drafted by the US Army and served in Germany as a Medical Tech. He was honorably discharged in 1953. In 1955, he enrolled at Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital School of Nursing graduating in September 1958. In May of 1959, he enrolled at Minneapolis School of Anesthesia graduating in August 1960. He practiced as a nurse anesthetist for 44 years in hospitals in Nebraska and Colorado, the longest was at Sidney Memorial hospital for 22 years.

He married Carrol Kurkowski in October 9, 1955 at Grant, Nebraska. Two sons were born to this union, Mark and Michael.

He was a member of King of Kings Lutheran Church in Scottsbluff, Nebraska. His faith was important to him.

Marge (Gerk) Schmitt

Marge (Gerk) Schmitt, age 90, of Sidney, passed away peacefully in Sidney on Friday, December 16, 2022. Services will be held at a future date and be announced when available.



Barbie Doll clothes to matching outfits for her young children. Her service to St. Patrick's church included many sewing projects such as banners, priest vestments and altar cloths. She also volunteered for the church rummage house, Altar Society, prayer line and many more. Marge loved her grandchildren dearly and she treasured all the hours with Nicki and Ben during their growing up years.

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

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

Marge was the loving wife of Vincent J. Schmitt for 68 blessed years. She was also a devoted mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Marge was born October 29, 1932 in Iliff, Colorado to Jake and Margaret (Sommers) Gerk. She was the fourth oldest in a family of twelve children. Marge graduated from Iliff High School in 1950 and began her career working in the purchasing department at the Sioux Ordnance Depot in Sidney. Fate stepped in and a coworker (Vince's sister) soon introduced Marge and Vince and they married in Iliff in May 1954. Together they raised four children, Stephanie, Wayne, Tom and Carolyn. Marge was devoted to her faith and to her family. She was a dedicated homemaker as well as an accomplished seamstress, baker, cook and advocate for special needs children and families. She is well known for her cinnamon rolls, brownies, Christmas cookie assortments and apple pies. She crafted and sewed anything from wedding dresses to

Her most significant role, and the most impactful of her legacy, was the devotion and loving care for special needs daughter, Carolyn.

Marge is survived by her husband, Vince of Sidney, children Stephanie of Colorado Springs, CO., Tom of Fountain, CO., Wayne, his wife Marsie, and Carolyn, of Sidney, two grandchildren, Nicki and husband Jeremie Palko of Frederick, CO., Ben and wife Bryanne of Sidney, and four great grandchildren, Breckan and Brady Palko and Liviana and Milo Schmitt. She is also survived by one sister, Loretta Gerk of Littleton, CO. and brothers Herman Gerk of Iliff, CO., Bill Gerk of Ft. Collins, CO. and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and Godchildren.

Marge was preceded in death by her parents Jake and Margaret, brothers Joe, Lawrence and Stanley, sisters Rosemary Rizzolo, Dorothy Fehringer, Regina Sande, Rita Fehringer, Agnes Gerk, and great granddaughter, Luciana Mae Schmitt.

Robert A. Ketteler

Robert A. Ketteler, age 89, of Dalton, went to be with his Lord on Friday, December 30, 2022. A Rosary Service will be at 9:30 A.M. with Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, January 5, 2023 at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Dalton, NE with Father Tim Stoner officiating. Burial will follow at the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Dalton. Visitation will be held at 9:30 prior to the Rosary at the church.



issues. He helped with custom harvesting, one of his favorite jobs. He continued farming with his dad until his dad retired. One of his favorite stories he used to tell was regarding the family work horse, falling off him and caring for him.

He belonged to St. Mary's Catholic Church his entire life. He was Baptized, received First Communion, was Confirmed, and married to his wife, Trudy Ketteler, in that church.

His favorite past times was tinkering around the farm. Driving Minneapolis moline tractors, eating and sleeping - who doesn't.

He is survived by his wife, Trudy Ketteler. His son Walter Halle and wife Julie, his daughter, Kimberly Broomfield. Nine grandchildren: Jeff Halle and wife Shauna, Cody Halle and his partner Jon, Brittney Hirt and husband John Matthew Ellis and wife Miah, Joshua Ellis and wife Forest, Brady Ellis and wife Celine, Joshua Broomfield, Nathan Broomfield, and Jenna Broomfield. He has four great-grandchildren (Skylar, Gracie, John, & Oliver) He has numerous nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Anthony and Catherine, his brother Lloyd Ketteler, his sisters, Celestine Ketteler, Florence Stigall, and Dorothy Kopetzky.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to any of the following: Gurley or Dalton Fire Department or St. Mary's Catholic Church.

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

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

Robert was born June 29th, 1933, on the family farm one mile west of Dalton. He was born to Anthony and Catherine Ketteler (Wirges) He attended Center school K-10th grade. He then attended and graduated from Gurley High school with honors in 1950. He then started working for Howard Reimers as a hired farm hand. He also drove truck for the Egging company and NFO. He had a lot of great trucking stories. He worked for various farmers assisting in their farming

Nancy L. Sherman

Nancy L. Sherman, 76, of Potter, died at Kimball Health Services on Thursday, December 30, 2022. Cremation has been held and memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, January 6, 2023 at the Cantrell Funeral Home. Inurnment will be held at a later date. Friends may visit www.cantrellfh.com to view Nancy's Tribute Wall and leave condolences and stories for the family. Memorials may be given in Nancy's memory to the family. The services for Nancy have been entrusted to the Cantrell Funeral Home.



in the Scottsbluff area. She moved to Lusk, Wyoming, then to Broadwater, Nebraska and then Potter where she has lived for 20+ years. Nancy worked at the Buffalo Bend Restaurant waiting tables and cooking and she also worked at GRI for a short time. She loved quilting and enjoyed making gifts for family and friends. She loved BINGO and would even venture out in a snow storm to play. Her family and friends were always important to Nancy. Later in life she was married George Sherman for 20 years.

Nancy Lee Sherman was born in Scottsbluff on May 13, 1946, the daughter of Carl and Mildred (Bauer) Kling. She was raised and attended school in Scottsbluff and graduated from the Scottsbluff High School in 1964. Following high school she went to Beauty School in Scottsbluff and received her degree in Cosmetology. She was married for a short time and had three children that she raised while working as a beautician

Survivors include her sons Mark (Dawn) Shaw of Stamford, NE., and Patrick Iliff of Kearney, NE; daughter Shauna Shaw of Statesville, NC; special friend of 4 years Lee Blodgett of Potter, NE; brothers Kermit Kling of Mitchell, NE., and Gordon (Shirley) Kling of Scottsbluff, NE; 7 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband George, grandson Austin Shaw and brothers Bernard, Roger and Gerald.

Settling For Second

Lady Raiders Falter In Holiday Classic Final

- Mike Motz, Sun-Telegraph

Sidney's annual Holiday Tournament had to be adjusted due to snowfall in the area that prevented Chase County from getting to Sidney for the first round, and ultimately forfeiting their Thursday games. The start times were moved up on Thursday in order to give the visitors from Imperial and Gordon more time to get to Sidney, but ultimately Chase County could not get to Sidney Thursday, and forfeited their games. Gordon-Rushville would be the opponent for the winners of the Sidney vs. Mitchell games, with Friday's third place games matching up with Chase County and the losers of Thursday's games.

The tournament started off with Sidney's Lady Raider team matching up with the girls from Mitchell. The offense and defense of the Sidney squad was hot on Thursday, easily brushing past the Lady Tigers 61-to-19. Sidney put up 21 points in each quarter of the first half and their defense stymied the Lady Tigers, limiting them to just 12 points in the first half to go into the halftime break up 42-to-12. Sidney continued to score in the second half while their defense clamped down on the Lady Tigers, only allowing seven points in the second half, to cruise to a first-round victory. Senior Rheagan Stanley and freshman Kierra Schrader led the scoring for the Lady Raiders with 13 points each in the win.

It was a different story on Friday when the Lady Raiders faced the Gordon-Rushville Lady Mustangs in the final of the tournament. The C2 Lady Mustangs came into the tournament at 4-and-1, their only loss coming to the C1 Ainsworth team. It seemed the Lady Raiders were on their way to another big game early on, jumping out to an 8-to-0 lead early, but then the scoring stopped as the visitors' defense tightened. All of the Sidney scoring in the first period came in the first three minutes, and the Sidney offense stalled as the Gordon-Rushville team did a great job of clogging up the inside and forcing long shots. After the first period ended with an 8-to-3 Sidney advantage, Gordon-Rushville clawed their way back to tie at 11-to-11. Senior Karsyn Leeling downed two three pointers and sophomore Zoey Christensen added another in the period, but other than those high notes, the Lady Raiders struggled throughout the second period trying to score. They had difficulty getting inside, and when they did, they didn't get many good looks as the Lady Mustang's defense smothered them. Sidney also had problems getting a good bounce, with stretches of missed layups and easy put-backs plaguing their offensive production. Fortunately, the Lady Raider defense kept up its solid play, and Sidney went into the halftime break up 21-to-17.

Gordon-Rushville continued their great defensive play in the third quarter, holding Sidney to just six points while the Lady Raiders committed in inordinate amount of fouls. The Gordon-Rushville offense started hot, scoring four straight points to tie the game at 21-to-21, before Sidney finally responded by pulling ahead with a 26-to-21 lead until the Lady Mustangs battled back to tie at 27-to-27 at the end of the third quarter.

Again Gordon-Rushville started hot to start a quarter, knocking down eight straight points to open a 35-to-27 lead. The Lady Raiders were unable to recover as their offense was getting stopped inside and was forced to fire away at long distance, with little success. The Lady Raiders showed little of the patience they usually have with their passing game, and took too many hurried and bad shots. Also, Sidney was in foul trouble to start the quarter, and put the Lady Mustangs at the line many times during their attempt to come back, and Gordon-Rushville did a good job at the charity stripe, keeping Sidney at bay. The Lady Raiders got to within three points late, but were unable to break through in the final minute and fell by a final score of 42-to-37. It was the Lady Raiders' first loss of the season, dropping them to 7-and-1. Junior Karysn Leeling led the scoring for Sidney with 11 points, followed by senior Reese Riddle and sophomore Kayla Westby with 5 points each in the loss.

Chase County defeated Mitchell 48-to-29 in Friday's opening third-place contest. After a first close half, the Lady Longhorns' offense found its groove and outscored Mitchell 28-to-13 in the second half for the win.

Sidney was scheduled to travel to Gering on Tuesday and then host McCook at Sidney High School Saturday afternoon.



DONNA WIEDEBURG/
Sidney Senior Reese Riddle gets shut down trying to drive the lane during the Lady Raiders' loss to Gordon-Rushville Friday afternoon.

Raiders Roll Over Tigers and Mustangs

Take Holiday Tournament Crown With Big Wins

- Mike Motz, Sun-Telegraph

Sidney's Red Raider Basketball team hosted the annual Holiday Tournament on Thursday and Friday, but weather complications forced the forfeit of the Chase County teams' Thursday games, leaving Sidney to face Gordon-Rushville in the final on Friday after thrashing the Mitchell Tigers on Thursday.

Thursday's game against Mitchell started off fast for the 4-and-2 Red Raiders, with Sidney building a comfortable lead thorough the first half, with the scoring highlighted by multiple three-point hits. Sidney's defense played well, but the Tigers were able to put through a few good series on offense, and kept within striking distance, trailing 35-to-22 at the halftime intermission.

But Sidney put the hammer down to start the third quarter, going on a 16-to-0 run to start the second half and put Mitchell in the rearview mirror. The Sidney passing game kept the offense moving and provided good shot opportunities while the defense frustrated the Mitchell attack. Sidney ran up a 59-to-28 lead at the end of the third quarter, and then coasted through the fourth, finishing the game with an easy 70-to-30 win. Junior Isak Doty led the scoring for Sidney with 18 points, 14 of them coming in the first half.

Sidney moved on to the championship game on Friday against Gordon-Rushville, a C2 team coming into the matchup with just one loss. But the Mustangs were no match for the Red Raiders on Friday, falling behind quickly to start the game and never recovering. Sidney led 30-to-13 at the half, and continued to out-score Gordon-Rushville in the second half.

The Red Raider defense did an excellent job disrupting the Mustangs passing and inside game, while the Sidney offense knocked down 11 three point shots to give the Red Raiders the 65-to-34 win. Although the Mustangs were quick and loaded with senior talent, the Sidney boys were able to pass the ball well and get good looks

at the basket, all game long. Senior Jaeden Dillehay led the Red Raider offense with 17 points in the victory.

Sidney moves to 6-and-2 on the season with the win, and were scheduled to travel to Gering on Tuesday and host McCook on Saturday early evening.



DONNA WIEDEBURG

RIGHT: Sidney senior Koleman Kaiser battles under the boards to score two during the Red Raiders' win over Mitchell on Thursday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



JAEDEN DILLEHAY - Senior, Sidney HS
Dillehay had another outstanding game, playing great defense while scoring 17 points to lead the Red Raiders to a 65-34 over Gordon Rushville in the Holiday tournament final on Friday.



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Warriors Take Perkins County Holiday Tournament Title Lady Warriors Earn Runner-Up



MIKE MOTZ, SunTelegraph

Leyton's Warrior Basketball teams competed in the Perkins County Holiday Tournament on Thursday and Friday, and the Warrior boys won both of their games to take the tournament title, while the girls lost a close game on Friday to take runner-up honors.

Both Leyton teams entered the tournament undefeated and playing well. The girls are led by sophomore standout guard Zaili Benish, who has an impressive 28 points per game average off of 56% field goal shooting so far this season. The boys are led by senior Dillon Juelfs, with a 16 point per game average of 43% field goal shooting. Both teams feature strong defensive play, and have been successful so far this season shutting down opponents' offenses while moving the ball around and scoring.

The girls started off with a match-up against Wallace Thursday, a team that has struggled with just one win early in the season. But they were ready to play on Thursday, and after Leyton opened a 10-to-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter, the Lady Wildcats came back in the second quarter and took a lead into the half at 19-to-16. Leyton battled back in the third quarter to trim the deficit a bit, but still trailed going into the fourth quarter. The Lady Warriors were able to out-score the Lady Wildcats by two points in the fourth frame to knot the score at 41-to-41, necessitating an overtime period.

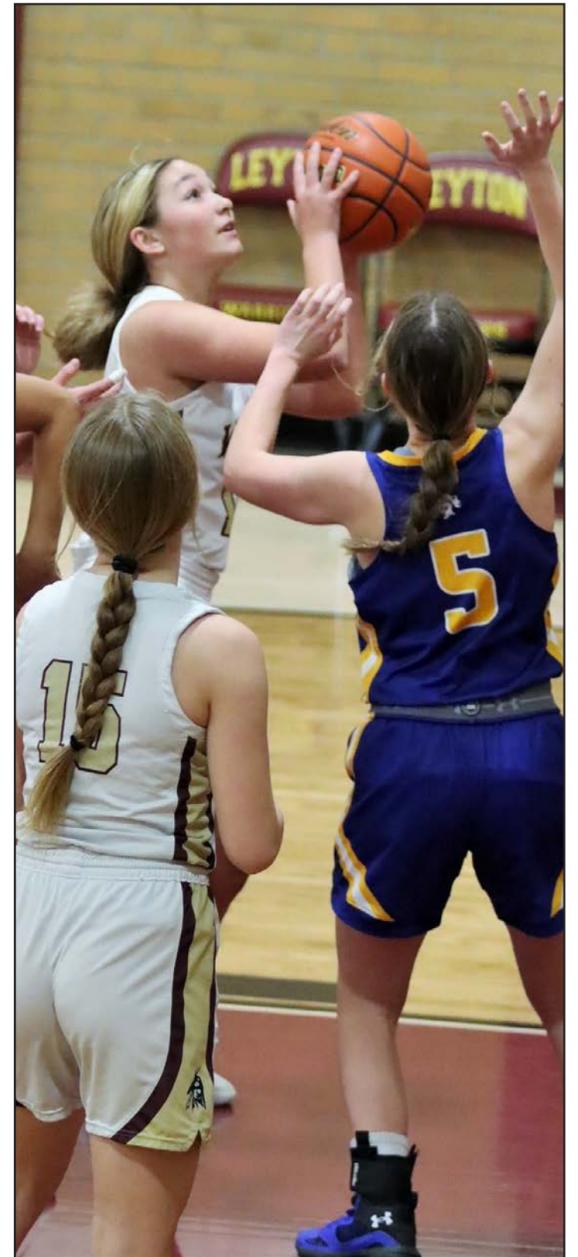
The Lady Warriors put the clamps down defensively on Wallace, allowing just one score in the overtime frame while scoring 7 points of their own to come away with a 48-to-43 victory. After a surprising battle against the one-win Wallace team, Leyton moved on to the championship game on Friday.

Friday's match-up had the Lady Warriors face off with host Perkins County, and it was a tight game the whole way, with both defenses playing effectively and the teams battling back and forth. It was Perkins County that managed to edge past Leyton, and the hosts were able to take the game by a final score of 54-to-51. It was the first loss of the season for the Lady Warriors who moved their record to 6-and-1 on the season.

The boys' team started the tournament with a game on Thursday against Wallace, and were able to build on a lead and take away a comfortable 52-to-33 win to advance to the finals on Friday. Seniors Dillon Juelfs and Cort Rummel led the scoring for Leyton with 12 points each in

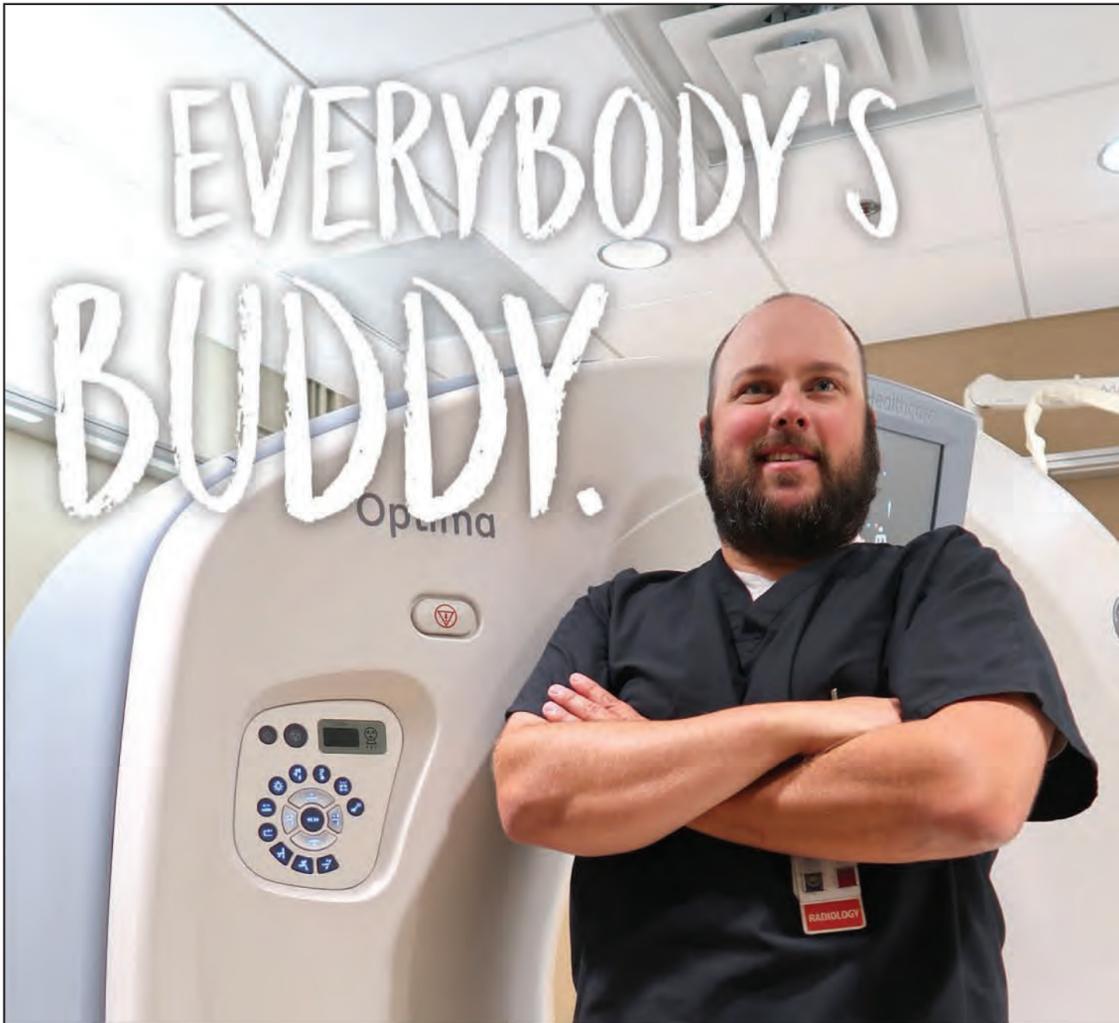
the victory. Rummel had a great game defensively with six steals.

This set up a finals match up between the Warriors and the Plainsmen from Perkins County. The Leyton squad was able to start fast and grab a 15-to-8 lead at the end of the first period, and went into the halftime break up 20-to-14. Both defenses played tough in the low-scoring game. But it was a good third quarter by Leyton that put separation between the teams, and the Leyton squad was able to hold off a rally in the fourth quarter by Perkins County to take the win by a final score of 46-to-37. Rummel again led the scoring for Leyton with 16 points, and went 2-for-2 from beyond the three-point arc. The Warriors move to 8-and-0 on the season.



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ABOVE: Leyton senior Justin Ernest goes up for two during recent action; RIGHT: Leyton sophomore Lila McLaughlin battles through traffic to score during recent action for the Lady Warriors.



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1. He played cornerback for the New York Giants (1992-99) and Dallas Cowboys (2000). His daughter, Jordin, won Season 6 of "American Idol." Who is he?
2. What British boxer, a former welterweight and light-welterweight champion, had a pro record of 43-0 before suffering his first defeat against Floyd Mayweather Jr. in 2007?
3. Running back Deuce McAllister played eight NFL seasons (2001-08) as a member of what team?
4. What Brazilian soccer star was transferred from FC Barcelona to Paris Saint-Germain for a record \$263 million in 2017?
5. What charity, established by college golfer Amy Bockerstette and her family in 2019, provides golf instruction and opportunities for people with Down syndrome and other developmental disabilities?
6. Name the Baseball Hall of Fame catcher who was selected by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 62nd round (1,390th overall) of the 1988 Major League Baseball draft.
7. Former Oklahoma Sooners quarterback Josh Heupel was named the head coach of what college football team in January 2021?

ANSWERS

1. Phillippi Sparks; 2. Ricky Hatton; 3. The New Orleans Saints; 4. Neymar; 5. The I Got This Foundation; 6. Mike Piazza; 7. The Tennessee Volunteers.

Here We Snow Again!

MIKE MOTZ, Sun-Telegraph-

National Weather Service forecasters noted a change in weather forecast on Monday that showed major snowfall predictions on a winter storm that tracked into the Nebraska Panhandle and southeast Wyoming and northeast Colorado earlier in the week.

Cheyenne County residents woke up from their New Year's weekend celebrations Monday morning to a new coating of 2-4 inches of powder on top of the remnants from the snow accumulations from the past two weeks. Later in the morning, the snow tapering into freezing rain, coating the snow accumulation with a layer of ice and creating dangerous driving conditions throughout the panhandle area. A Snow Emergency was declared at 5 p.m. Monday by the cities of Sidney, Gering and Scottsbluff.

The forecasters then adjusted their predictions Monday morning, saying the following snowfall would be delayed until nightfall, meaning less freezing rain and ice would fall and more snow accumulation was to be expected overnight Monday into Tuesday morning. The National Weather Service predicted an additional four to eight inches of accumulation, with icing potentially causing power outages and downed trees in the area.

After a treacherous and icy commute home for many that worked or traveled on Monday, Cheyenne County residents awoke Tuesday morning to another 4-8 inches of snow on top of the icy mix that fell Monday afternoon into the evening. Many power outages were reported Monday into Tuesday morning due to icy conditions. Route 71 from Kimball to the Wyoming state line was closed, and many area schools either closed or had delayed openings.

PHOTO/MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH



Local Meat Shoot Raises Funds For Potter-Dix Trap Club



Mike Motz, Sun-Telegraph

The Potter-Dix Shooting team held a fund-raising Meat Shoot back on November 20, and with community support, raised a substantial amount of money for the Junior/Senior High School Trap Shooting Club. Participants were set into teams of three shooters, and enjoyed the late fall weather and had a great time shooting.

There were prizes that were one by the participating team, including a handgun donated by Highby Outdoors, premium barbecue tools from Cabela's, \$100 worth of meat donated by M&S Drilling, a smoke alarm donated by the Potter Volunteer Fire Department as well as other prizes and gifts donated by Sonny's Superfoods, Titan Machinery, Chuckaboo Station, Potter Sundry, Bags Bar and others. About \$1000 worth of prizes were distributed to the shooters that participated in the event.

The event lasted about four hours and was a great deal of fun for all involved. The fast-paced event had prizes distributed quickly and often. Both Hunter Wolffe and Denny Hoagland won quite a bit of meat, Kyle Lenstrom won the barbecue tools, Keyanna Alexander won a slingshots and other prizes, Colt Alexander won farm toys and Aaron Gotfrey not only won some meat, but also won the handgun donated by Highby's.

COURTESY PHOTO

Wheat Belt Public Power District Scholarship Program

Wheat Belt Public Power District, Basin Electric, Tri-State G&T and Arbor Wealth team up each year to offer several scholarships. Basin is a consumer owned cooperative responsible for supplying wholesale power to eight Midwestern states, Tri-State is the power supplier for Wheat Belt and Arbor Wealth is the company's 401k provider offering wealth management and financial planning.

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- One - \$500 Arbor Wealth Scholarship

Applications can be obtained from your school's guidance counselor or on our website: wheatbelt.com. Select "Youth Info" under the News & Events menu. The deadline is February 10, 2023 by 4:00pm.

Please contact our office, (308) 254-5871, if you have any questions.

PHOTO CONTEST

HEARTLAND

Readers of the *Sidney Sun-Telegraph*, *Western Nebraska Observer*, and *Pine Bluffs Post* are invited to submit photos for the Heartland Photo Contest for 2023.

There is no cost to enter. Please submit a print, TIFF or JPEG file.

Each entry must have the name of the photographer, newspaper name and description of the photograph. The contest deadline is January 20, 2023. The winner will appear on the front page of the 2023 Heartland special section.

By entering, you agree that the *Sidney Sun-Telegraph*, *Western Nebraska Observer* and *Pine Bluffs Post* have the rights to publish the photo. Mail entries to: *Western Nebraska Observer*, 118 E. 2nd St., Kimball NE 69145. TIFFs and JPEGs should be emailed to ads@westernnebraskaobserver.net.

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145 YEARS AGO

December 31, 1877

The Sidney Telegraph

A Fearful R. R. Collision

*The U.P. Passenger and Emigrant
Trains Collide One Mile East of Hell's
Half Acre--Cheyenne*

On Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a disastrous collision occurred a mile this side of Cheyenne, between passenger train No. 4 and a freight train. The accident resulted in the instantaneous death of Engineer Michael McGuire, of the freight train, and his fireman, Michael Callahan and breaking the leg of Engineer Nicholas Wicks of No. 4.

Passenger train No. 4 and freight train No. 7 pass each other when both are on time, and No. 4 according to the rules of the road, has priority of way, unless special orders are promulgated by W. C. Langdon, the train dispatcher, directing otherwise. Yesterday, No. 7 was delayed on its western bound trip, on account of snow and being heavily loaded with canned fruits and other goods. The passenger train, eastern bound, was also behind time, or rather failed to start east until fifteen minutes past schedule time. Knowing that No. 7 had not yet put in appearance at Cheyenne, Conductor Patterson of No. 4, as is his custom, stepped into the telegraph office and asked if there were any orders. The answer being in the negative, he had no other course to pursue but to start out with his train as he did with frightful result. A heavy fog was prevalent at the time, and not until the trains were in close proximity to each other did the respective engineers realize the danger in which their trains were placed. Wicks says when the freight engine loomed up in front of him, it looked as big as a mountain. Words fail to express his horror at the critical moment. Seeing nothing but death staring him in the face, he leaped from the engine and received his injuries above mentioned. However, before abandoning his post, Mr. Wicks reversed the engine, put on the brakes, and did all in his power to avert the calamity, but his efforts were in vain. It was a task no less difficult than that of staying the progress of a full barge as it glides over the falls of Niagara.

It appears that the engineer on No. 7 did not realize the condition of affairs at all.

120 YEARS AGO

December 29 1902

The Sidney Telegraph

Local Gossip

B.A. Lathrop showed us a copy of a newspaper published 102 years ago and it is certainly a curiosity as compared to the modern newspaper. The journal is the Ulster County Gazette, published at Kingston, N.Y., January 4th, 1800. It consists of four pages of four columns to the page. There are no display advertisements, the matter consisting of news and reading notices. The paper is of a peculiar interest and historical value as it contains the proceedings of the American congress and addresses by President John Adams upon the

death of the American president and general, George Washington. It also contains a description of the entombing of Washington at Mt. Vernon. This valuable relic has been in possession of succeeding generations of Mrs. Lathrop's family from the day it was published until the present time.

John W. Harper is perfecting the plans for a new stone building on Front Street across from the street east from the Harper block. The building will be 46x44 feet and two stories high, containing twelve rooms. It will practically be two houses as a solid stone wall will divide the building through the center. A stairway on each side will connect the upper and lower floors. The front of the building will be built of red sand stone from Colorado. The windows and doors will be dressed with the same material. The balance of the walls will be built of native stone. The building will be a handsome one and add much to the appearance of our little city. Work on the new building will begin during the coming month.

100 YEARS

December 29, 1922

The Telegraph

Wolf Bounties Paid By Mistake

Bounties received for the destruction of harmful wild animals frequently furnish an opportunity to filch money from the public treasuries under false pretenses. The bounty system, applied to the capture of predatory animals and rodents, has many disadvantages and is usually much more expensive in economic value of results obtained than the plan advocated by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture of putting experienced hunters on salaries in infested territory. The opportunity for dishonest practice under the bounty system is well illustrated by a case that came to the attention of the predatory animal inspector of the Biological Survey stationed in Olympia, Washington.

The auditor for Grant County, after paying out much money for "timber wolves," decided to send one of the "wolf" pelts to the district inspector of the Biological Survey for identification. It was pronounced a coyote pelt, although somewhat darker and larger than average.

The hunter who brought in the pelts claimed that the animals were driven down from the timber to the lowlands by forest fires. The local coyote bounty is \$1, while that of the wolf is \$15.

Bread Notice

To the people of Sidney of the change in bread prices at the Sidney Steam Bakery, Cash & Carry Grocery, Farmers Union, Hannah's Cash Grocery and the Cheyenne County Trading Company and Central Meat Market. We are now making a 10-cent loaf of bread for your approval. This loaf will be merely

on trial to see if this is the size of loaf the people of Sidney desire. We will continue to make the regular two for a quarter size, but they will be obtainable at the Bakery only—THE SIDNEY STEAM BAKERY.

75 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1948

The Telegraph

**New Bicycle Enforcement Law Jan. 1st
Council Passes Ordinance To Aid
Safety Drive**

The city council passed a bicycle ordinance Friday night which becomes effective following its publication.

Salient points of the new ordinance are:

All bicycles must be registered and a registration number plate must be attached to the vehicle.

Applications for registration must be paid to the traffic department of the police, and each application will cost fifty cents.

Each registration remains in effect as long as the vehicle remains under the same ownership.

Any transfer of ownership must be reported to the traffic division within five days after the sale.

Bicycles must have lights and brakes conforming to the terms of the ordinance.

The traffic division is vested with the authority and responsibility of inspecting all bicycles to see that they meet specifications.

Provisions are also made for right-of-way, riding near curbs, riding in groups, holding to moving vehicles, the number of persons on each bicycle, carrying articles, parking, and rental agencies. Regulations covering bicycle dealers also are included to give the traffic division complete control over bicycle use in the community.

Another provision sets forth penalties for the malicious destruction of the frame number on any bicycle.

Chief of Police Harvey Vizina said the new ordinance should be a definite safety advance in Sidney. Bicycling, he pointed out, has become a traffic menace under non-regulatory conditions. This is particularly true, he added, since the advent of motor scooters.

The city is not trying to discourage bicycling, the chief asserted, but simply wants the power to enforce safety rules. "It's entirely for the benefit of the person using the vehicle," he explained. "We are interested in promoting safety."

Phone Office Is Enlarging

Work has started at the Sidney exchange of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. on what is expected to be a large-scale improvement and enlargement program, it was announced yesterday.

First project on this program will be conversion of the storage and garage section of the building for installation of new long distance equipment. The Sidney office, along with such important exchanges as Duluth, Minn., Rochester, Minn., Dubuque, Iowa, North Platte, Grand Forks, N.D., and Sioux Falls, S.D. is to install a new toll switchboard that will facilitate the handling of the large volume of long distance traffic through this exchange.

50 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1972

The Sidney Telegraph

**Nation Mourns Truman; Simple Rites
Planned**

For the final time, Harry S. Truman travels the half mile from his home to the presidential library that bears his name.

And the nation he led from war into the chill of an uneasy peace will have a day of mourning Thursday to commemorate the man whose dearest wish was to be known as "The People's President."

Richard M. Nixon, the 37th President of the U.S. and Lyndon Johnson, the 36th, were to be at the library today to bid farewell to Truman.

President Nixon ordered all but essential government agencies closed on Thursday and flags to half-staff for 30 days.

The wreath laying visits of President and Mrs. Nixon and former President and Mrs. Johnson a day before the burial were planned as the course best for Mrs. Truman and in deference to her wishes for as simple a funeral as possible.

25 YEARS AGO

December 27, 1997

The Sidney Telegraph

Seinfeld Calls It Quits

As the Soup Nazi might put it: No more "Seinfeld" for you!

And no more soup-er "Seinfeld" ratings for NBC, which will lose the show at the center of TV's most profitable night ever.

Jerry Seinfeld, who announced his long-awaited decision Thursday, rejected NBC's offer to raise his pay from \$1 million to an estimated \$5 million per episode next season, which would have been a record payday for a series.

"I wanted to end the show on the same kind of peak we've been doing it on for years," Seinfeld said in Friday's New York Times. "I wanted the end to be from a point of strength."

But now NBC could pay a much heavier price: the network's prime-time ratings supremacy.

Viewers, of course, will pay, too. They will be deprived of the laugh-filled new adventures for "Seinfeld's" self-involved, urbanely bumbling New Yorkers: Jerry, a stand-up comic (played by stand-up comic Seinfeld), along with neurotic George (Jason Alexander), bizarre Kramer (Michael Richards), and Jerry's high-strung ex-girlfriend Elaine (Julia Louis-Dreyfus.)

As the hateful mailman Newman, Wayne Knight had an ideal opportunity to observe the group dynamics.

"They continue to stick around with each other because each of them is someone they've stuck with for years, even though they can't quite justify it," Knight said in a recent interview.

The show claimed to be about nothing, and nothing was too trivial to inspire a half-hour of humor. The "Seinfeld" foursome has won 10 Emmys and is currently No. 2 in the ratings, behind NBC's "ER".

15 YEARS AGO

December 28, 2007

Sidney Sun-Telegraph

**Property Tax Bills Up 5.7% To 2.58
Billion**

Nebraskans will pay \$2.58 billion into local property coffers for their 2007 property taxes, a 5.71 percent increase over last year, the state's property tax administrator said Thursday.

The impact on taxpayers varies depending upon local governments' needs and voter-approved bonds, Ruth Sorenson said.

Changes in property taxes ranged from a nearly 13 percent increase in Keya Paha County to a 5.74 percent decrease in Kimball County. But the figures don't reflect a property tax credit paid by the state this year, Sorenson said.

State lawmakers included the credit in a tax cut package passed in the Legislature and signed by Gov. Dave Heineman earlier this year.

It translates to about \$83 for every \$100,000 of valuation, Sorenson said. This year \$105 million is available. If all of it is paid, the state-wide property tax increase would be 1.4 percent, Sorenson said. The credits showed up on tax statements that property owners received from counties this month.

In Douglas, Lancaster and Sarpy counties, the first half 2007 property taxes is due before Aug. 1.

In all other counties, the first half is due before May 1, and the second half before Sept. 1.

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Please mail, email, or deliver a cover letter and resume with a completed application to either one of the following:

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We are accepting applications for:

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L22-833

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Thomas B Wilbur and Tonita K Wilbur, dated May 3, 2013, and recorded on May 3, 2013, Document No. 105085, in Book No. 340, at Page 505 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on February 17, 2023, at 11:00 AM, at the East Door of the Cheyenne County Courthouse, Sidney, Nebraska, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

LOT ONE (1) AND TWO (2), BLOCK ELEVEN (11) TEFFT ADDITION TO POTTER, CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA., commonly known as 426 Vine Street, Potter, NE, 69156

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs. Lillian E. Shannon, Successor Trustee
First Publication: December 22, 2022

NOTICE
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to

collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (No. 235567). For more information, visit [HYPERLINK "http://www.southlaw.com"](http://www.southlaw.com) www.Southlaw.com

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L22-834

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF RED'S ROOTS PROPERTY LLC A NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

RED'S ROOTS PROPERTY LLC

Sidney, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that Red's Roots Property Limited Liability Company, a Nebraska limited liability company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 925 10th Ave., Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The initial agent's name is USCA, Inc., and its street and mailing address is 1603 Farnam Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68102. This company is organized to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business authorized under the laws of the State of Nebraska as well as any lawful act or activity for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on November 28, 2022, and the Company shall exist perpetually unless terminated sooner. The affairs

of the limited liability company shall be conducted by its members until such time as their successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

USCA, Registered Agent
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L22-844

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Ginger DeRay, aka Ginger DeRay, Deceased Estate No. PR 22-62

Notice is hereby given that on December 16, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, Trulane Vanatta, whose address is 8127 W. Eastman Pl, Lakewood, CO 80227, filed in the Estate of Ginger DeRay, aka Ginger DeRay, authenticated copies of the Will of the Decedent dated January 16, 2016 and First Codicil to Will, Order for Informal Probate of Will and Informal Appointment of Personal Representative, and Letters Testamentary issued by the District Court of Clear Creek County, Colorado.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before February 22, 2023, or be forever barred.

Clerk of the County Court
Michael D. Samuelson, NSBA No. 23731
Reynolds, Korth &

Samuelson, P.C., L.L.O.

1401 West First Street - P.O. Box 717
Ogallala, Nebraska 69153
(308) 284-4001

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L22-845

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the Company is Ruuf Tooff Beef, LLC. The address of the initial designated office is 907 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 316, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The Registered Agent is Kendra A. Strommen whose address is 907 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 316, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The general nature of the business to be transacted is any lawful business for limited liability companies in Nebraska, the purpose for which the Company is organized is to engage in all lawful businesses, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, including to invest in the business of a slaughterhouse, by investing in the buying, selling and dealing in all classes and description of livestock; to invest in the packing, curing, rendering and refining and to deal in meats and meat by-products, and to invest in the manufacturing, producing and general dealing in hides, oil, glue, animal fertilizers, and all other articles made from the carcasses of animals; and to invest in establishing, buying, leasing or otherwise acquire

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L22-847

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF ASM PROPERTIES LLC

Notice is hereby given that ASM Properties 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 932 10th Avenue, Sidney NE 69162 and the initial registered agent for service of process is Ron Nordyke, 220 Lincoln Avenue, Chappell NE 69129. The general nature

of the investment of owning, maintaining, operating and disposing of real property, stock yards, slaughterhouses, packing houses, rendering, refining or curing plants and necessary buildings and all other facilities and structures necessary or expedient for those purposes. The Company commenced on December 8, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

Kendra A. Strommen, Registered Agent
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324
For: Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
907 Jackson Street
P.O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
(308) 254-5595
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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 1, 2022. The affairs of the Company are to be conducted by a Manager appointed by its member(s).

Dated: November 21, 2022.
AMC Properties LLC
/s/ Cheyenne Mosely
LegalZoom.com, Inc., Organizer
BY: Cheyenne Mosely, Assistant Secretary
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L23-001

The Airport authority of the City of Sidney will hold their meeting on Thursday, January 12, 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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L23-002
Dean J. Jungers
Attorney at Law
101 W Mission Ave
Bellevue NE 68005
NOTICE
TO: Cherokee L Blakley,
Defendant:
You are notified that on
January 20, 2022, Shelter
Insurance Company and Shelter
Insurance Company o/b/o
Rebecca Gray filed its complaint
against you in the County Court
of Cheyenne County, Nebraska,
at Case No. CI 22 - 29, the
object and prayer of said com-
plaint being for the recovery
of the sum of \$6,027.63 plus
costs.

You are required to answer
said Complaint on or before the
20th day of February, 2023, or
said complaint against you will
be taken as true and a judg-
ment will be rendered accord-
ingly.

Shelter Insurance Company,
et al, Plaintiff,
By Dean J. Jungers #12118
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L23-003
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL ORDER: 500
CONTRACT ID: 51275A
FEDERAL PROJECT NO.
NH-80-1(169) LOCATION:
SIDNEY EB REST AREA
BUILDINGS IN COUNTY:
CHEYENNE

The Nebraska Department
of Transportation will receive
sealed bids in Room 104 of the
Central Office Building at 1500
Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 PM
on February 02, 2023. At that
time the bids will be opened
and read.

Bids will be opened and
the bid totals will be read via
Webex. The Webex information
will be available on the BidX
Letting webpage a minimum of
2 days prior to the opening, and
can be found by selecting the
applicable letting from: <https://www.bidx.com/ne/lettings>

Plans, specifications, and
additional letting information
may be found at the Nebraska
Department of Transportation's
Web Site at <http://dot.nebraska.gov/business-center/business-opp/hwy-bridge-ip/>.

A BIDDER'S CONFERENCE
IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS
PROJECT. THE PURPOSE OF THIS
CONFERENCE IS TO PROVIDE A
GENERAL OVERVIEW OF THE
PROJECT AND PROVIDE AN
OPPORTUNITY FOR QUESTIONS
AND ANSWERS. ATTENDANCE
AT THIS CONFERENCE IS
STRONGLY ENCOURAGED. FOR
MEETING SPECIFICS PLEASE
VISIT THE PROJECT WEBSITE
AT: <https://bidx.com/ne/letting?lettingid=23020201>

This project is funded under
the Federal-Aid Highway Act,
all appropriate Federal require-

ments will apply.
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L23-004
NOTICE OF MEETING
CITY OF SIDNEY, NEBRASKA
Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of the Sidney Historic
Preservation Board meeting will
be held on January 10th, 2023 at
12:00 PM in the City of Sidney's
City Council room at 1115 13th
Avenue, which meeting will be
open to the public. An agenda
for such meeting, kept con-
tinually current, is available for
public inspection at the office
of the Economic Development
Director, 1115 13th Avenue,
Sidney, NE 69162.

Lane Kizzire
Historic Preservation Board
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L23-005
The Canterbury Estates
Board of Commissioners will
have a Regular Board Meeting
on Thursday January 12th,
2023 at 1:00 P.M. The meeting
will be held at Western Heritage
Community Room, 2459 11th
Ave., Sidney, NE. This meet-
ing is open to the public. An
agenda is kept continuously
current and is posted 24 hours
prior to the meeting. For fur-
ther information, please contact
Anita Doggett at 1-866-694-
0443. If accommodations are
needed for the meeting, please
contact Anita Doggett by 4p.m.
on the 13th.

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L23-006
Meeting Notice
Notice of Regular Meeting
Sidney School District
Board of Education
Monday, January 9, 2023 -
5:30 p.m.
1101 21st Ave, Sidney,
Nebraska
*The mission of the Sidney
Public Schools is to Develop
Confident and Powerful
Learners.*

The Sidney School District
Board of Education will con-
vene in a regular session at
5:30 p.m. on Monday, January
9, 2023, in the Administrative
Office Board Room.

The agenda for this meet-
ing, which shall be kept con-
tinually current, shall be readily
available for public inspection
at the Sidney School District
Administration Office, located
at 1101 21st Avenue, Sidney,
Nebraska.

Posted this 28th day of
December, 2022.
Jay Ehler
Superintendent of Schools
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L23-007
Meeting Notice
Notice of School Board
Work Session
Sidney School District
Board of Education
Wednesday, January 11, 2023
- 5:30 p.m.
1101 21st Ave, Sidney,
Nebraska
*The mission of the Sidney
Public Schools is to Develop
Confident and Powerful
Learners.*

The Sidney School District
Board of Education will con-
vene in a work session at 5:30
p.m. on Wednesday, January
11, 2023, in the Administrative
Office Board Room.

The agenda for this meet-
ing, which shall be kept con-
tinually current, shall be readily
available for public inspection
at the Sidney School District
Administration Office, located
at 1101 21st Avenue, Sidney,
Nebraska.

Posted this 28th day of
December, 2022.
Jay Ehler
Superintendent of Schools
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L23-008
Meeting Notice
Notice of School Board
Special Meeting
Sidney School District
Board of Education
Tuesday, January 17, 2023 -
5:30 p.m.
1101 21st Ave, Sidney,
Nebraska
*The mission of the Sidney
Public Schools is to Develop
Confident and Powerful
Learners.*

The Sidney School District
Board of Education will convene
for a Special Board Meeting at
5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January
17, 2023, in the Administrative
Office Board Room.

The agenda for this meet-
ing, which shall be kept con-
tinually current, shall be readily
available for public inspection
at the Sidney School District
Administration Office, located
at 1101 21st Avenue, Sidney,
Nebraska.

Posted this 28th day of
December, 2022.
Jay Ehler
Superintendent of Schools
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L23-009
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA
Estate of Donald R. Flohr,
Deceased
Estate No. PR22-41
Notice is hereby given that a
Waiver of Final Accounting and
report of administration and
a Petition for complete settle-

ment, adjudication of intesta-
cy, determination of heirs and
determination of inheritance
tax have been filed and are set
for hearing in the County Court
of Cheyenne County, Nebraska,
located at Sidney, Nebraska, on
January 24, 2023, at or after
2:30 o'clock p.m.
Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA
No. 24324
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens &
Strommen, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162-
0316
(308) 254-5595
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L23-010
Notice is hereby given that
an open and public meeting of
the Cheyenne County Historical
Board will be held at 6:00 p.m.
on Tuesday, January 10, 2023
at the Museum, 544 Jackson
Street, Sidney, Nebraska. An
agenda for such meeting will
be kept current during normal
business hours at the Cheyenne
County Court House.
Julie Gehrig, Treasurer
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L23-011
NOTICE OF MEETING
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION
Notice is hereby given that
an open and public meeting of
the Cheyenne County Board of
Commissioners and Cheyenne
County Board of Equalization
will be held at 8:00 A.M., on
Tuesday, January 17, 2023 in
the Commissioners Meeting
Room, Cheyenne County Court
House, 1000-10th Avenue,
Sidney, Nebraska.

At 8:15 A.M., a public hear-
ing will be held before the
Board of Commissioners 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, contain-
ing 10.02 acres more or less,
to be known as U. J.'S Rock
Ridge Estate Subdivision and
an application to change zoning
from Agriculture to Residential
Estate.

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

Nebraska Revised Statutes.
Beth E. Fiegenschuh
Cheyenne County Clerk
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L23-012
PUBLIC NOTICE
The South Platte Natural
Resources District (District) will
hold the following meetings:
1) Natural Resources/Projects
and Programs Committee,
Tuesday, January 10, 2023 at
3:30 p.m.; and 2) Board of
Directors meeting on Tuesday,
January 10, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.
The meetings will be held at the
principal office of the District,
551 Parkland Drive, Sidney,
Nebraska. The agendas for the
meetings shall be kept contin-
ually current and shall be avail-
able for public inspection during
normal business hours at the
principal office of the District
located at the above address.
Any person with disabilities who
needs help in participating in
the meeting should contact the
District office (308) 254-2377,
before the meeting.
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L23-013
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
TO: GEORGIA BUTTERFIELD
You are hereby notified
that on 08/08/22, the Plaintiff
Credit Management Services,
Inc., filed a Complaint in the
COUNTY COURT of CHEYENNE
County, Nebraska, against you
shown as Case Number CI22
284. The object and prayer
of which is a judgment in the
amount of 971.38, plus court
costs, pre-judgment interest
and attorney fees, if applicable.
The Complaint prays that
judgment be entered against
you. You are hereby notified that
you must answer the Complaint
on or before 02/18/23 at the
COUNTY court of CHEYENNE
County, SIDNEY Nebraska.
Megan L. Bischoff #25206
P.O. Box 1512
Grand Island, NE 68802
(308)398-3801
Attorney for Plaintiff
services@credit-mgmt.com
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L23-014
NOTICE OF MEETING
Rural Fire District No. 2
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that the governing body
of Rural Fire District No. 2 will
meet on Wednesday, January
11, 2023; 7 PM at the Dalton
Fire Hall in Dalton, NE.
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph
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L23-015
LEGAL NOTICE
ADULT NAME CHANGE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT

OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA
CASE NUMBER: C1-22-215
IN REGARDS TO THE NAME
CHANGE OF
TERESA MARIE PELSTER
Notice is hereby given that
on the 28th day of December,
2022, a petition was filed in
the District Court of Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, the object
and prayer of which is for the
change of the petitioner's name
from Teresa Marie Pelster to
Teresa Tracy Marie Pelster.
A hearing will be had on said
petition before the Honorable
Derek C. Weimer, in Courtroom
No. 1, 1000 10th Ave., Sidney
NE 69162, on the 14th day of
February, 2023, at 3:00 p.m.,
or as soon thereafter as will be
convenient for the court and
that unless sufficient cause is
shown to the contrary, the peti-
tioner's name will be changed
from that of Teresa Marie
Pelster to Teresa Tracy Marie
Pelster.

Teresa Marie Pelster
316 Ovid Street/PO Box 276
Dalton, NE 69131
(308) 279-2396
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19, January 26, 2023]
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L23-016
Notice of Public Meeting
The Board of Education
of Cheyenne County School
District #3 (Leyton Public
Schools) will meet in regular
session, Monday January 9,
2023 at 5:30 p.m. in the High
School Multi-Purpose Room in
Dalton, NE.

The agenda for said meet-
ing, which shall be kept con-
tinuously current, is available
for public review during regular
business hours in the District's
Administrative Office located at
504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.
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L23-017
LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Nebraska
Rev. Stat. 1943, the Cheyenne,
Kimball-Banner Counties
Extension Board will hold its
regular meeting on Monday,
January 9, 2023, beginning
at 5:30 p.m. at the Kimball
Extension Office, 209 East Third
Street, Kimball, Nebraska.

The meeting agenda is kept
continually current and is avail-
able for public inspection dur-
ing 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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PUBLIC RECORDS

**CHEYENNE COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE**

December 24

- 10:31 a.m. Citizen Assist, Cheyenne County
- 12:44 p.m. Agency Assist, 1900 Block, Ash St, Sidney
- 2:13 p.m. Follow-Up, Nexgen, 1100 Block, Commerce Ct, Sidney
- 6:09 p.m. Village Check, Potter
- 7:10 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 9:34 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
- 9:51 p.m. Village Check, Gurley

December 25

- 10:58 a.m. Threats, 700 Block, Bates Blvd, Lodgepole
- 11:29 a.m. Disturbance, 1000 Block, Deuel, Cheyenne County
- 2:57 p.m. Disturbance, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Block, Ash St, Sidney
- 6:11 p.m. Bite-Animal, Blackburn Eye Clinic, 800 Block, 18th Ave, Sidney
- 11:35 p.m. Animal Call, 300 Block, Petersen, Sioux Meadows

December 26

- 12:28 p.m. Citizen Assist, Cheyenne County Impound, 2300 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 12:48 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 1:32 p.m. Civil Call, Sidney
- 2:20 p.m. Animal Call, Rd 56 and Rd 115, Cheyenne County; Dog chasing cattle
- 3:01 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
- 3:28 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- 7:33 p.m. Theft, 1800 Block, 1st St, Sidney

December 27

- 6:50 a.m. Village Check, Potter

- 7:45 a.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 9:28 a.m. Follow-Up, Cheyenne County Impound, 2300 Block, Illinois St, Sidney; Assist Roads Dept w/snow removal
- 9:48 a.m. Abandoned Vehicle, Rd 115 and US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County; Towed previously tagged vehicle
- 11:10 a.m. Information Only, Reker's Tax Service, 900 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 11:12 a.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 11:55 a.m. Harassment, Sidney
- 12:06 p.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 30 and Link 17C
- 12:34 p.m. Follow-Up, Best Western Sidney Lodge, 600 Block, Cabela Dr, Sidney
- 1:47 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Rd 143 and I-80, Cheyenne County; Located vehicle, and verified permission
- 3:24 p.m. Property Lost, Panhandle Automotive Group, 400 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 4:01 p.m. Narcotics Violation, 2400 Block, 11th Ave, Sidney
- 4:03 p.m. Citizen Assist, 1300 Block, Newton St, Sidney; Search of repossessed vehicle
- 4:03 p.m. Fraud, 10100 Block, Rd 18, Cheyenne County
- 4:20 p.m. Agency Assist, 1400 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 5:27 p.m. Follow-Up, 1800 Block, 1st St, Sidney; Possible Mail Theft
- 5:40 p.m. Welfare Check, 1400 Block,

- Forrest St, Sidney
- 7:35 p.m. Follow-Up, 1400 Block, Forrest St, Sidney; picked up med's and transported to jail
- 9:26 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 9:52 p.m. Threats, 500 Block, Lucille Ln, Sidney
- 11:49 p.m. Fraud, 900 Block, Bates Blvd, Lodgepole; Possible credit card fraud
- December 28**
- 1:00 a.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Holly Energy Partners, 11700 Block, US Hwy 30, Cheyenne County
- 7:38 a.m. Follow-Up, Lodgepole
- 10:29 a.m. Warrant Entry, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 12:40 p.m. Repossessed Property, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 2:38 p.m. Property Lost, Panhandle Automotive Group, 400 Block, Illinois St, Sidney; Lost license plate
- 3:04 p.m. Civil Standby-Keep the Peace, 100 Bates Blvd, Lodgepole
- 3:14 p.m. Follow-Up, 900 Block, Bates Blvd, Lodgepole
- 4:38 p.m. Fraud, 200 Block, Virginia Ln, Sidney
- 4:39 p.m. Fraud, 2200 Block, Rd 113, Cheyenne County
- 5:59 p.m. Follow-Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 7:18 p.m. Village Check, Potter
- 7:34 p.m. Disturbance, 1300 Block, Spruce St, Sidney; SPD requested assistance, delayed by traffic call, NSP assisted
- 7:39 p.m. Traffic Complaint, EB Rest Stop, I-80, Cheyenne

- County
- December 29**
- 7:23 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, I-80m, Cheyenne County
- 9:07 a.m. Agency Assist, SPD, 1700 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 11:39 a.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
- 2:20 p.m. Motorist Assist, US Hwy 30 and Rd 87, Cheyenne County
- 2:40 p.m. Abandoned Vehicle, US Hwy 30 and Rd 77, Cheyenne County
- 2:46 p.m. Village Check, Potter
- 3:38 p.m. Village Check, Sunol
- 4:12 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 6:53 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- 7:25 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
- 7:54 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 8:21 p.m. Village Check, Sunol
- 9:02 p.m. Village Check, Potter
- 9:20 p.m. Motorist Assist, Hwy 19 and Rd 109, Cheyenne County; Unoccupied Vehicle in ditch
- 9:22 p.m. Traffic Complaint, I-80, Kimball; NSP advised of semi driving complaint
- 9:29 p.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
- 11:02 p.m. Motorist Assist, E Illinois and 17J Link, Sidney; Unoccupied Vehicle
- SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT**
- December 24**
- 2:17 p.m. Disturbance, Sidney Properties, 2429 11th Ave
- 7:49 p.m. Alarm-Fire, Hampton Inn, 635 Cabela Dr
- 8:46 a.m. Animal Call, 585 Deborah Dr

- 11:22 a.m. Alarm-Fire, Old Hospital, 645 Osage St
- 12:25 p.m. Agency Assist, 2459 10th Ave
- 4:20 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 13th Ave and Illinois St
- 4:41 p.m. Foot Patrol, Sector D
- 4:46 p.m. Motorist Assist, E Illinois St and 17J Link
- 5:09 p.m. Theft, Safeway, 1944 Illinois St
- 5:19 p.m. Juvenile Problems, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Ash St
- 6:11 p.m. Traffic Stop, 14th Ave and Illinois St
- 6:21 p.m. Traffic Stop, 10th Ave and Newton St
- 6:29 p.m. Traffic Stop, Walmart, 3001 Silverberg Dr
- 7:14 p.m. Noise Complaint, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Ash St
- 9:03 p.m. Traffic Stop, 17th Ave and Illinois St
- 10:58 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 11:16 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 9th Ave and Linden St
- 11:44 p.m. Welfare Check, 1600 Block, Osage St
- December 25**
- 2:57 p.m. Disturbance, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Ash St
- 5:15 p.m. Medical Call, Cheyenne Villa
- 7:44 p.m. Civil Standby-Keep the Peace, 1300 Block, Mission St
- 7:52 p.m. Suspicious Vehicle, Git N Split North, 1145 Illinois St
- 8:11 p.m. Threats, 1276 Village Way
- 8:51 p.m. Animal Call, 532 Lucille Ln
- 9:07 p.m. Smoke/Odor Investigation, 1310 Village Way
- December 26**

- 12:07 a.m. Assault in Progress, 900 Block, 7th Ave
- 6:23 a.m. Traffic Stop, 14th Ave and Illinois St
- 7:53 a.m. Medical Call, Cabela's Corporate 2, 2 Cabela Dr
- 10:07 a.m. Animal Call, 229 West Dr
- 12:43 p.m. Juvenile Problems, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Ash St
- 1:51 p.m. Animal Call, Methodist Church, 2622 11th Ave
- 3:24 p.m. Animal Call, 1809 1st St
- 4:14 p.m. Welfare Check, 2400 Block, Parkview Rd
- 5:27 p.m. Fraud
- 6:59 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 1100 Block, 7th Ave
- 7:29 p.m. Motorist Assist, 11th Ave and Fort Sidney Rd
- 9:36 p.m. Disturbance, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Ash St
- December 27**
- 12:17 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 2:27 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 8:24 a.m. Traffic Hazard, Fort Sidney Rd
- 9:22 a.m. Follow-Up, Old Hospital, 645 Osage St
- 10:30 a.m. Follow-Up, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 12:00 p.m. Follow-Up, Miller Office Supply, 934 Illinois St
- 2:47 p.m. Animal Call, 1325 Solano Dr
- 3:25 p.m. Criminal Mischief, 1700 Block, 4th St
- 5:58 p.m. Traffic Accident-Hit & Run, 548 Charlotte Dr
- 7:23 p.m. Traffic Stop, 14th Ave and Newton St

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**CHEYENNE COUNTY COURTS
SHORT FORMAT CALENDAR**

MONDAY 1/09/2023

8:15 a.m. - Brunick, Adam	(EOP)	CR-22-548 Refus Chem test -1st off; WM
8:15 a.m. - Flores, Geraldo	(STATUS)	Status of Prelim - Firearm Commit
8:15 a.m. - Gutierrez, Andres	(STATUS)	Status of Prelim - 1st degree Assault
		CIFF Strangulation CIIAF Domestic CIM
8:15 a.m. - Lancaster, David W Jr	(STATUS)	CR22-558 Terr threats; IIAF
8:30 a.m.	(DISPHRG)	Rogers, William CR20-426; CR20-386 (review PSI)
8:30 a.m. - Snoke, Jason	(JURYCALL)	CR22-462 Dom Asslt; IM (Plea Deadline)
8:30 a.m. - Workman, Jay	(PT)	CR22-454 DUR, No Insur, No reg; IIM, IIM,IIM
8:30 a.m. - Webb, Matthew G	(PT)	CR22-464 Refus submit test-2nd off, DUS;IM,IIM
8:30 a.m. - Wilbur, Thomas Brian	(PT)	CR22-467 Resist arrest-1st off, Asslt by mut cons; IM, IIM
8:30 a.m. - Balandran, Alfredo	(PT)	CR22-334 No insur, No op lic; IIM; IIIM
8:30 a.m. - Taylor, Sheldon J	(PT)	CR22-488 CMV Drug consume/pos, Pos para, Speedl IIIM, INF,INF
8:30 a.m. - Phillips, Joanna	(PT)	CR22-416 Theft-deception \$0-500; IIM
8:30 a.m. - Retzer, David	(PT)	CR22-451 Asslt-threaten menacing man, Dom asslt; IM, IM
8:30 a.m. - Dawson, Michael	(EOP)	CR22-527 Refuse PBT, Refuse chem test-2nd off; VM, IM
8:30 a.m. - Heredia, Jordan A	(EOP)	CR22-553 Dom asslt-3rd deg, Interfere w/public service company; IM, IIM
9:00 a.m. - Ward, James L	(PT)	CR22-250 DUS, Drive left of center; IIIM,INF
9:00 a.m. - Syvanen, Patricia	(PT)	CR22-371 Procure alc to minor; IM
9:00 a.m. - Wolf, Chris	(PT)	CR22-486 No insur; IIM
9:00 a.m. - Kasprzak, Christian	(PT)	CR22-4302 Crry concealed wep -1st off; IM
9:00 a.m. - Brown, Mackenzie	(PT)	CR22-337 DUS; IIIM
9:00 a.m. - Kettle, Gerald	(PT)	CR22-458 DUS; IIIM
9:00 a.m. - Quillan, Donna	(PT)	CR22-375 No Isur; IIM
9:00 a.m. - Moses, Mwamini	(EOP)	CR22-97 DUS, Speeding; IIM, INF
9:00 a.m. - Webb, Matthew G	(PT)	CR22-500 DUI-2nd off, DUS; WM, IIIM
9:00 a.m. - Maris, David	(HEARING)	CR22-508 Scheduling conference; Pos MJ 1 oz/less-1st off, Speeding; INF
9:00 a.m. - Uribe, David	(EOP)	CR22-491 Asslt-3rd deg; IM
9:00 a.m. - Gonska, Nathan	(EOP)	CR22-510 DUI - 1st off; WM
9:00 a.m. - Martin, Carolyn R	(STATUS)	CR22-529 Dst CS; IIAF
9:30 a.m. - Willey, Christian	(SENT)	CR21-329 Refus chem test-1st off; WM
9:30 a.m. - Willey, Christian	(SENT)	CR22-352 DTP; IIIM
10:00 a.m. - Samano, Michael	(ARR)	CR22-535 Pos MJ 1 oz/less-1st off, Speeding; INF,INF
10:00 a.m. - Wallace, Matthew	(ARR)	CR22-520 IBC
10:00 a.m. - Schumacher, Scott	(ARR)	CR22-545 High DUI-1st off; WM
10:00 a.m. - Lee, Benjamin C	(ARR)	CR22-544 Refus chem test, Refus PBT, No op lic; WM, VM, IIIM
10:00 a.m. - Bushing, Derrick S	(ARR)	CR22-557 No insurm Speeding; IIM, INF
10:00 a.m. - Melendez, Nathaniel	(ARR)	CR21-241 Pos MJ 1 oz/less, Pos para; INF, INF
1:30 p.m. - Singh, Gurmeet	(PT)	Cr22-432 Tamper w/evi pend IIM or low, DUS, CMV alc pos improp vehic light, refus submit test-1st off, refus PBT-comm, fail disp emerg flag/reflec, prk on rdwy; IM,IIIM, IIIM, IIIM, WM, VM, INF

TUESDAY 1/10/23

8:30 a.m. - Sandhu, Ravinder	(EOP)	Theft CIIAF (Hearing if needed due to waiver)
9:00 a.m. - Espinoza, Roberto	(HEARING)	CR22-102 Theft stolen prop \$5000+; IIAF
9:00 a.m. - Lohman, Jamie	(HEARING)	CR22-109 Pos CS; IVF
9:00 a.m. - Presley, Jecola	(HEARING)	CR22-103 Pos Cs, Crim mischief \$0-500, Viol stop/yield; IVF, IIIM, INF
9:00 a.m. - Presley, Jecola	(HEARING)	CR22-60 Pos CS; IVF
9:00 a.m. - Killebrew, Leonard C	(HEARING)	Felon is possession of firearm CIDF X 5
9:30 a.m. - Brigham Jr, Mark	(HEARING)	CR21-28
9:30 a.m. - Cozad, Charles	(HEARING)	CR22-48 Dist img/vid sex conduct, Admit minor to obscene, Viol harass protec order x2, Fel stalking; IM, IM, IIM, IIM, IIIAF
10:00 a.m. - Robertson, Dale	(HEARING)	Probation revocation CR22-9
10:00 a.m. - Wentworth, Amaris	(HEARING)	CR22-82 Pos CS; IVF
10:00 a.m. - Garrett, Linford L	(HEARING)	CR22-82 Pos CS; IVF
10:30 a.m. - Assad, Jason	(SCH)	Scheduling hearing for final hearing on property disposition
10:30 a.m. - Flood, Aaron	(SHWCAUS)	CR20-86 High DUI or refusal (1 prior conviction); IM
10:30 a.m. - May, Stephen	(SENT)	CR22-87 Dom asslt; IM
10:30 a.m. - Raffaelli, Carolyn	(SENT)	Domestic Assault CIM
10:30 a.m. - Grauberger, Jacob	(SENT)	Domestic Assault 3rd degree CIM
10:30 a.m. - Flood, Aaron	(SENT)	CR22-76 Pos CS; IVF
10:30 a.m. - Bondegard, Tyler	(SENT)	CR22-97 Pos CS; IVF
10:30 a.m. - Hager, Matthew	(SHWCAUS)	CR22-23 Crry concealed weap, DUR, Pos MJ 1 oz/less-1at off; IM, IIM, INF
11:00 a.m. - State of NE v Jeffries	(CHILDSUP)	CI 22-145 Establish Foster Care
11:00 a.m. - Scott v Scott & Rice	(CHILDSUP)	CI17-110 Contempt
11:00 a.m. - Diedrich v Diedrich & Balandran	(CHILDSUP)	Establish
11:00 a.m. - Hillyer v Hillyer	(CHILDSUP)	CI-22 FC-Establish
11:00 a.m. - Brown v Brown & Klinessmith	(CHILDSUP)	CI 22-194 Establish Support
11:00 a.m. - Beardsley v Beardsley & Richmond	(CHILDSUP)	CI 15-82 Modify
11:00 a.m. - Lukassen v Rockenfield	(CHILDSUP)	CI 10-201 Contempt
11:30 a.m. - Kozusko, Michael	(HEARING)	Hearing on Defendant's motion to waive Post Release Supervision
1:00 p.m. - Givens, Maya	(HEARING)	Motion to Endorse Additional Witnesses
1:00 p.m. - Harris, Deontre L	(EOP)	CR22 -84 Pos Cs; IVF

WEDNESDAY 1/11/23

1:00 p.m. - Curry, Raenae	(ARR)	CR22-120 Abuse vulnerable adult; IIIAF
5:00 p.m. - Guhl, John W Jr	(PLEANEG)	Prohibited person Poss Firear, CIDF Poss Meth CIVF THURSDAY 1/12/23
2:00 p.m. - Brigham, Mark	(SENT)	CR22-274 Attempt CIM; IIM

PUBLIC RECORDS

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- 7:34 p.m. Follow-Up, 100 Block, Newton St
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- 10:14 p.m. Citizen Assist, 600 Block, 13th Ave
- December 28**
- 4:34 a.m. Welfare Check, 500 Block, 14th Ave
- 9:39 a.m. Animal Call, Safeway, 1944 Illinois St
- 10:46 a.m. Animal Call, Monterey Dr
- 11:11 a.m. Animal Call, 1536 Manor Rd
- 12:51 p.m. Agency Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 2:38 p.m. Theft, Sidney Properties, 2429 11th Ave
- 3:07 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Alvarado Rd
- 3:28 p.m. Juvenile Problems, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Ash St
- 3:45 p.m. Theft, Walmart, 3001 Silverberg Dr
- 5:02 p.m. Welfare Check, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 6:00 p.m. Animal Call, 1917 Dodge St
- 7:20 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Maple St
- 7:34 p.m. Disturbance, 1300 Block, Spruce St
- 8:24 p.m. Follow-Up, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- December 29**
- 4:23 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, MM59, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 6:24 a.m. Motorist Assist, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd
- 7:01 a.m. Traffic Accident-Unknown Injury, Platte Valley Bank, 901 10th Ave
- 7:06 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd
- 7:23 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, MM59 EB, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 8:26 a.m. Citizen Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 9:07 a.m. Agency Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 9:09 a.m. Agency Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 9:28 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, 5th Ave and Illinois St
- 11:20 a.m. Animal Call, Sky Rd and West Dr
- 11:25 a.m. Parking Complaint, E Elm St
- 1:41 p.m. Traffic Stop, 10th Ave and Toledo St
- 3:25 p.m. Traffic Stop, Cabela Dr and Old Post Rd

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