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Happenings Coming Soon

September 15
* SRMC Suicide Bereavement Support Group.
* Circle A Clips and Nails ribbon cutting
September 17
* High Plains Arts Council Presents "Dallas Brass" band
September 18
* Suicide Awareness Walk, Sidney High School.

'E3' Tour Coming to Sidney

Sidney's E3 chapter is hosting communities from across the state of Nebraska on September 22 and 23 this month to demonstrate where we are doing well and continue to build out opportunities to improve for the future.

Individuals from the Nebraska Community Foundation, E2 (Entrepreneurial Ecosystems), and NetWork Kansas will be facilitating the discussions. Communities touring Sidney include McCook, Red Cloud, Keith County, Holt Count, and Valley County. The group will begin with a tour of Sidney's High School to learn of the strength of our educational programs such as Career Pathways and the Raider Made program.

The communities will then present programs towards goals established by the E3 program. The remaining afternoon will be spent touring community assets such as the new Legion Park and new businesses that

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Public Confronts Commissioners on Proposed Budget

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The Cheyenne County Commissioners room was crowded Sept. 6 with residents seeking answers about the proposed budget.

Tuesday's meeting included a budget hearing and summary for the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

Early in the meeting, the county commissioners appointed Jeff Jung as the Cheyenne County designee to attend the Joint Public Meeting scheduled for September 26. The Joint Public Meeting is required by LB644. Sections 1 through 5 of LB644 are also known as the "Property Tax Request Act" requires any taxing authority expecting to experience a valuation or budget increase of 2 percent plus the authority's "real growth percentage," defined as "the percentage obtained by dividing the political subdivision's real growth value (The increase in a political

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Race for County Assessor

The Sidney Sun-Telegraph reached out to candidates for Cheyenne County Assessor to offer a few questions. Melody Keller is the incumbent and Jordan Hajek is the petition challenger. Hajek contacted the Sun-Telegraph September 7 to verify she was on the ballot. Below are the questions and each candidates response:

Name as it appears on the ballot:

Mel Keller

Position you are seeking:
Cheyenne County Assessor

How long have you lived in Cheyenne County?

I have proudly called Cheyenne County my home since 1978. This is where I graduated from High School and College, where I have raised my children and they have graduated from high school. Now some of my grandchildren are attending school here and will also graduate from a Cheyenne County School. The small town values of caring for and respecting your neighbors, integrity of the hard working people of this county, and the fact that we as Cheyenne County residents are known for building people up, not running them down, is why we all love this county so much.

Have you worked in an assessor's office here or at another county in Nebraska?

I have worked at the Cheyenne County Assessor's Office since 2011. I am honored to say I was overwhelmingly elected as Assessor in

November of 2018 and sworn in as Assessor in January of 2019.

What encouraged you to seek office?

I bring a passion for getting the job done on time in the Assessor's Office. Being honest, the job as the County Assessor is not a glamorous position and at times is very difficult. I am still up for the challenge. I have always tried to serve the people of this community in some fashion and want to continue to do so.

I am seeking office again as I know this county very well, know many of the properties and know the people. I work hard to try to keep valuations as low as I can while still meeting the requirements of the position.

What do you see as the role of the county assessor?

The role of the Assessor is to calculate an informed and educated opinion of value of all real and personal property in the county by using a fair and equitable method based on the rules and regulations they are governed by.

Here is a list of just some of the other responsibilities the office of the Assessor has.

1. Recording all information regarding sales or transfers of properties into our computer system so that correct ownership is applied.

2. Keeping record of Obituary notices that are used by the Treasurer's Office, the Clerk of District Court for Jury information, Homestead Applicant Information for the Assessor's Office and for Attorneys



Courtesy photos

Jordan Hajek (left) and Melody Keller (right) will be facing off in the race for Cheyenne County Assessor. Keller is the incumbent and Hajek is the write-in candidate.

3. Homestead Exemption Applications - receiving, reviewing, and entering the application information into the State database. Homestead Exemptions are for people who are 65 or older or meet certain disability guidelines, own and occupy their homes from January 1st to August 15th of the application year, and meet certain income guidelines. With this exemption, the state

may pay some or all of the applicants taxes for them.

4. Oil and Gas - The Assessor's Office tracks all producing wells in the county.

5. Airplanes - Per regulations the Assessor's Office has to keep track of all commercial type plains in the County by sending out an Airplane

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Game Day Traditions Explained

Author and Former Husker Cheerleader Debra Kleve White Researches Nebraska Game Day History

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In Nebraska, there's "Big Red" and there's everyone else. But how many fans know the history of the color, or the mascot?

The cliché "it takes one to know one" almost applies in this account. A former cheerleader from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln researched how the fervor of Big Red and the Husker mascot came to be. Debra Kleve White attended UNL from 1976 to 1980, graduating with a degree in

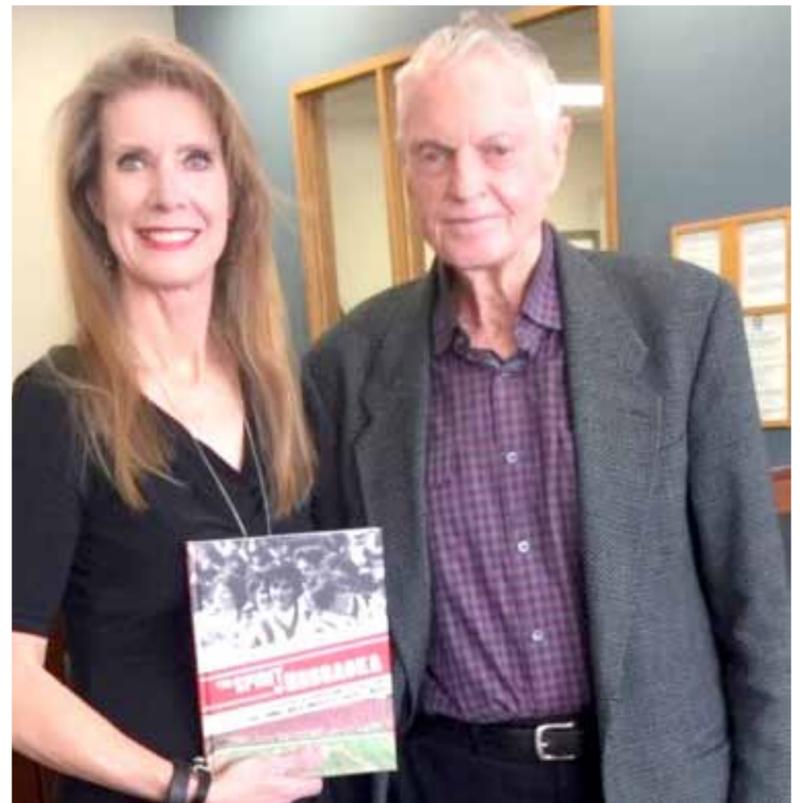
fashion merchandising.

She also spent some time on the cheerleading squad, which inspired her to research the history of game day.

Her book is called "The Spirit of Nebraska. A History of Husker Game Day Traditions/The Tunnel Walk, Mascots, Cheer and More." The book is a collection of 154 pictures in 11 chapters.

The book includes a chapter on the history of football, how it started. She also writes about school colors, yells, songs and mascots.

She also has the honor of



Courtesy photo

Pictured are Debra White and retired Husker Football coach Tom Osborne. Osborne wrote the forward to a book White wrote on Cornhusker game traditions. She will be at the Sidney Public Library

the book's forward written by retired Husker football coach Tom Osborne.

The book is a project she didn't fully expect until she started the research.

"It really started because I was on the cheerleader squad," she said.

She added that years later, she felt fortunate for

the opportunity to be on the cheerleading squad.

The book talks some on the general history of football; however, the majority of her work focuses on the Husker experience.

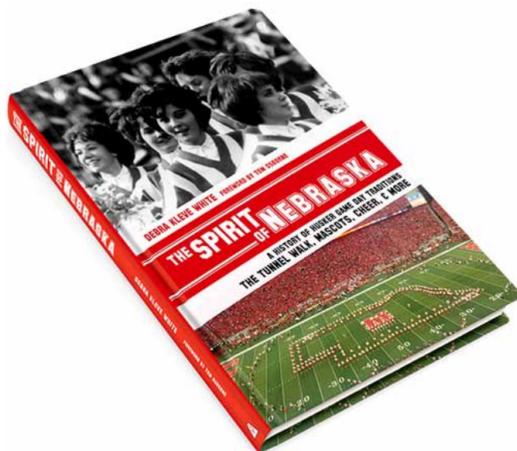
Her research started as an effort to give back after her time cheerleading at UNL. She discovered Husker

cheerleading started in 1903.

"When I started, I found out the next year was the 100th anniversary (of UNL's cheerleading)," she said.

She planned a celebration of the century mark. She shared some history

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E3 Visit

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have launched in the past 5 years. Scheduled businesses to tour include: Kendall Esthetics, Pedaler's Corner, Charlotte & Emerson, Highby Outdoors, and Sam & Louie's and Boss City Brewing. Finally, the evening will end at Lazy S Ranch with networking.

Friday's session will begin at ESU 13 and a tour will be given of WNCC's entrepreneurship center. Paula Abbott and Nichole Peralta will give an overview of the center and how businesses have launched utilizing the rent-free space. The remaining morning will be spent reviewing opportunities and building action plans for the communities for the next 6 months.

University of Nebraska Campuses Waives Undergraduate App Fee

The University of Nebraska's campuses will waive the undergraduate admissions application fee for Nebraska students from Sept. 16 through Sept. 30, part of an ongoing system-wide effort to expand access and encourage college-going among students and families.

Beginning Friday, resident students using NU's shared application for admission to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska at Omaha, University of Nebraska at Kearney and Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture can have the \$45 application fee waived.

All applicants for admission for the 2023-24 academic year are eligible for the waiver.

When applying, students should select "fee waiver" and enter the code "NUforNE" to have the fee waived.

"Access to higher education is as important now as it has ever been, and the University of Nebraska is doing everything we can to minimize costs for students and families," said NU System President Ted Carter. "The application fee is real money. Offering this waiver is

a simple step we can take to ensure access and opportunity for every Nebraska student."

A system-wide fee waiver period was first launched in 2020, the result of a collaborative effort by admissions teams across the campuses to broaden access for students and increase the university's visibility during a critical phase in the enrollment cycle.

The waiver period aligns with statewide college fairs hosted by the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, which give students and families an opportunity to explore their postsecondary educational options.

Additionally, the 2023-24 Free Application for Federal Student Aid becomes available on Oct. 1, allowing students to apply for aid soon after applying for admission. Students must complete the FAFSA to be eligible for the Nebraska Promise, the University of Nebraska's financial aid program that allows qualifying Nebraska students with family incomes of \$65,000 or less to attend any NU campus tuition-free.

Michael Louis Hawkins



Michael Louis Hawkins, age 69, of Sidney, NE passed away in Kimball on Friday, September 2, 2022. Graveside services will be held at 11:00 AM on Friday, October 14, 2022 at Greenwood Cemetery in Sidney with military honors by the United States Army Honor Guard, V.F.W. Post #610, DAV Chapter #40, and the American Legion Post #17. You may view Michael's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at www.gehrig-stittchapel.com.

Memorials may be made in Michael's name to the Lodgepole Valley Youth Camp.

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

Michael was born December 25, 1952 in Sidney, Nebraska to Charles Louis and Elsie Dena (Domeier) Hawkins. Michael graduated from Sidney High School with the Class of

1971 and attended WNTC in Sidney receiving an automotive technician degree. He served in the United States Army from October 16, 1985 until his honorable discharge on October 5, 1998.

Michael worked at the Cabela's Distribution Center for over 15 years before moving to Chaska, Minnesota where he worked for the Grist Mills Company. He retired and moved back to Sidney and started his own business - Michael's Fresh Vegetables & Fruits.

Michael is survived by his daughter Dena and her husband Jason Burgert of Bloomfield, NM; son Mike Hawkins of Merced, CA; two grandchildren; brothers Charles of Aurora, CO, Gary and wife Barbara of Sidney, and Larry and wife Connie of Chappell; and several nieces and nephews.

Michael was preceded in death by his parents and sister Roselee Roberts.

UNK enrollment Includes Increase in Undergrad Students From Outside Nebraska

KEARNEY - Following last year's increase in fall enrollment, the University of Nebraska at Kearney recorded 234 fewer students - for a total of 6,041 - for fall 2022. The 3.7% decrease tracks national and regional trends.

UNK's first-time freshmen number dropped to 863, down from last year's 958. There are 4,269 total undergraduates at UNK, and 1,772 graduate students. Undergraduate non-resident students continue to increase, by 4.4% this year - to 668. The growth in out-of-state and international students is prompted by the New Nebraskan and International Loper scholarships. Among all students (undergraduate and graduate), 17% are from outside Nebraska. With the New Nebraskan Scholarship, undergraduates from all states pay the Nebraska tuition rate for traditional, face-to-face programs.

Among first-time freshmen,

the portion of non-Nebraska residents - 16% (138) - is the highest since 2012, when 17.7% of students were from outside the state. For all U.S. students outside Nebraska, the largest number are from Colorado (167), followed by Kansas (109), Iowa (53) and California (51). Students this fall are from 46 states and 52 countries. The largest international representation is from Japan (112), Mexico (48), Nepal (37) and South Korea (26). This fall's sophomore (905) and

senior (1,221) classes are both larger than last year's. Looking at undergraduate transfer students, 325 new transfer students enrolled, down from 347.

"The record number of applications for this fall - nearly 6,000 first-time students - continues to indicate strong demand for UNK," said Kelly Bartling, vice chancellor for enrollment management.

Among first-time freshmen, program growth was recorded

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of Nebraska's husker and its college colors. She said in the early days, the state team were called the Nebraska Old Gold Knights because the team colors included old gold.

That changed as time went on. Nebraska was motivated

to change its uniforms when they shared the field with a competing team wearing the same colors. The college's first football season was 1890. By 1895, the colors changed to scarlet and cream, White said. To add to the season of change, the sports writers of the time would randomly assign a character to a team; sometimes they would stick, frequently they didn't. None of the mascots were adopted by Nebraska fans until Charles "Cy" Sherman thought of the Cornhusker.

White will be sharing her book at the Sidney Public Library at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Dallas Brass
American Musical Journey

Dallas Brass opens the High Plains Arts Council's 2022-23 season with a program that includes Classical, Dixieland, Swing, Broadway, Hollywood, and Patriotic music.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sidney Area Gardening Club

Welcomes anyone that likes to garden flowers, vegetables, or herbs. Meets 1st Sat of each month 2-4 pm at the Library. Call Starline for more info 254-9320.

New Beginnings Closed AA Group

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

Food Pantry Open To All In Need

every 2nd Saturday of the month. Prairie West Church, 904 Sheridan, Potter. Call 308-879-4583 for more information.

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

North Star A.A. Group

4th Street Club House, 1904 4th St., Sidney Meetings at 5 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Call 308-249-2040.

AWANA

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

SRMC Suicide Bereavement Support Group

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

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

SIDNEY WEATHER

Thursday A chance of rain between noon and 3pm, then a chance of rain and thunderstorms after 3pm. Partly sunny, with a high near 82. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%.
Thursday Night A 30 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 51.
Friday A slight chance of rain, then a chance of rain and thunderstorms after noon. Sunny, with

a high near 82. Chance of precipitation is 40%.
Friday Night A chance of rain and thunderstorms before midnight. Partly cloudy, with a low around 50.
Saturday Sunny, with a high near 85.
Saturday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 52.
Sunday Sunny, with a high near 89.
Sunday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 53.

Monday Sunny and hot, with a high near 91.

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Assessor

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report to the Airport Authority to complete.

6. Igloos - Igloos in use and not in use in the county are tracked

7. Land use - Assessor and staff track agricultural land use such as irrigated, dry, grass or a conservation reserve program

8. Buildings - Any and all structures in the county have to be tracked and reviewed a minimum of once every six years. The preferable way to review is by speaking with the owners and reviewing internally if access is not granted and an estimate of internal condition is formulated based on exterior appearance and experience of the staff member.

9. Personal Property - This would be better named "business property" as it refers to equipment used in the operation of a business or farm or ranch.

There are many more duties of the Assessor such as payroll, budgeting, three-year plan of assessment, Certificate of Taxable Value reports, inputting the levy information received from the taxing entities into the computer system, exemption information for charitable, educational or religious entities, sending all sales information into the State of Nebraska, reviewing all staff work and so much more.

What assets, issues do you see in the assessor's office?

The assets of the Assessor's Office are its current staff. We work hard every day with daunting deadlines, rules and regulations and massive amounts of information to learn, translate and input into our computer system. Issues are, we understand that this office is necessary for the County to function as a whole. Without the value assessment process the communities in which we live in would not be able to formulate the calculations needed to create their budgets and levies.

While no one likes to pay taxes, we are aware that this is a necessary process in order for our communities to have the money needed for our law enforcement, schools, road departments, local colleges, cemeteries, county, city and village governments all to function. Taxes are a fact of life. The Assessor's Office is responsible

for assessing the values on which the taxes are levied. We are not responsible for the levy itself.

What do you bring to the office of the assessor?

Having been in the Assessor's Office since 2011 and elected as the Assessor in 2018, I have a vast experience in the rules and regulations that govern the position. Since elected I have worked hard, taking many classes to stay up to date with changes in legislation. I have acquired over 250 hours of additional training since taking office.

I am dedicated to giving my staff the best environment to work in. I myself have worked many late nights and evenings to meet deadlines. Often times I work these extra hours so my staff does not have to work as many. As an experienced manager of staff members, I am able to keep track of how the tasks are coming along and make the executive decision that requiring overtime is sometimes necessary. In the Assessor's Office, there are many statute regulated deadlines that have to be met, no exceptions.

Why should voters choose you for the office of assessor?

As stated above, I have the experience, maturity, training and dedication to get the job done. I understand that the duties of the Assessor are not always popular but that they need to be done. I have worked hard to change the environment in the Assessor's Office to be a more approachable one. My staff and I have been told many times that it is nice to walk into my office and be greeted with smiles by people who are eager to help.

I have stated before that I worked for a company who printed on their paychecks "proudly brought to you by your customer" and I still believe this holds true for my office. I strive to make people feel that they can come to us with concerns.

Being in any government positions holds its challenges and you can't please everyone. We just have to keep in mind that the silent majority understands us and know we respect them and are doing the best job we can for the County as a whole.

Tell voters about your background. Vocational, educational.

Having lived in Cheyenne County for over forty years and calling it my home, I have made it a point to be involved in the community as a volunteer. This is a list of just of few of the things I have helped with in the past or are currently helping with:

CERT - Community Emergency Response Team- current member
Children's Church Educator, AWANA instructor and Sunday school teacher

Panhandle Prevention Coalition-strategic planning for the awareness and determent of underage drinking

Youth As Resources Mentor YAR Sidney Schools - mentoring 4th grade students

Early Childhood Advocates Former Member - working with colleges and Nebraska Department of Education to bring training to local childcare providers

Rocktoberfest Co-Planner & Volunteer - local dance for teens - planning, promoting, fund raising, and supervising

Hay Day Festival Co-Coordinator & Volunteer - former local fall event free to families ran similar to a penny carnival where families can wear their costumes and get prizes and candy

Class field trip parent volunteer for my six children and some of my grandchildren's classes
Cub Scout Leader
Dalton Fall Festival

My educational background lies mostly in Cheyenne County. I graduated from Sidney High School. I graduated from Western Nebraska Community College Sidney Campus with Highest Honors and was on the Dean's List and President's List while finishing my bachelor's degree in education with an emphasis in math from Chadron State College. My leadership skills were recognized by my college classmates and I was elected as Phi Theta Kappa National Honors Society President and was invited by the Governor of Nebraska to attend the National Leadership Forum.

My work ethics are impeccable. I have been promoted to leadership or supervisory roles in every position I have ever held. I was the Cool Kids K-3 program director and Co-director of the K-8 program. I spent many years not only working a full time job, but often times one or two part time

jobs as well. No matter what the job is, I will give it my all.

Name as it appears on the ballot:
Jordan B. Hajek

Position you are seeking.
Cheyenne County Assessor

How long have you lived in Cheyenne County?

I was born and raised in Cheyenne County.

Have you worked in an assessor's office here or at another county in Nebraska?

I worked in the Assessor's Office in Cheyenne County for a little over three years. I started in January 2019 and left the office in March 2022. I received my Certificate and became the Deputy County Assessor in May 2020.

What encouraged you to seek office?

I decided to run for office because I have lived here all my life and I am raising my children in this community. I would like to see this community continue to thrive providing a future for my children, a future for all the current residents, as well as the future of any residents who join Cheyenne County from here going forward.

What do you see as the role of the county assessor?

I fully believe that as an Assessor you need to be involved with the public. You need to be an active participant within the community, be available when the community has questions, and yet be able to go out in the field for training and assessing right alongside of your team. "Before you are a leader, success is all about growing yourself. When you become a leader, success is about growing others."

What assets, issues do you see in the assessor's office?

Fortunately, there are staff members with the knowledge set whom I worked with prior and if I am elected, I look forward to having them on my team. The collaboration of the County office departments within Cheyenne County as well as being able to work with other County Assessors are both advantages and I look forward to maintaining those relationships as the County Assessor. With my analyzing background from Cabela's, there have been a lot of issues I have questioned within the current Assessor office, and

I would like the chance to gain clarity for myself, and then communicate that to the taxpayers of Cheyenne County. As a State employee, I am bound to uphold the policies in place for valuations, thus I am not able to make empty promises about lowering taxes, but I can promise my commitment to researching and making the effort to find a plan that could shift how the valuations are assessed to help the County. The assessed values are strictly based off sales in the County, but that is only half of the equation for determining taxes.

What do you bring to the office of the assessor?

The job of the Deputy Assessor, which I was previously, is to be able to jump in and do everything in case something happens to the Assessor. I know how to do almost all the duties of the Assessor. If I am elected as the County Assessor any job duties I do now know how to do, I will make sure I learn.

I have worked alongside two different third-party assessing companies learning different methods for assessing properties here in Cheyenne County. I have personally gone out and helped assess Sidney, Lorenzo, Gurley, Dalton and some rural properties. I have already established relationships with surrounding County Assessors to benefit from their experience and knowledge.

I will listen to hear what taxpayers are facing, I will provide education to those who might not understand and I will be willing to communicate with the public in a professional manner.

Why should voters choose you for the office of assessor?

I will create an environment that is focused on communication and open to the taxpayers to come in, express their concerns to either the staff or myself, and work together to achieve a solution. My goal is to be active in the assessing process and a diligent participant of the community any chance I get.

I will do everything in my power, under the required State regulations and statutes, to help this community continue to flourish and provide economic stability for the future, and the children.

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subdivision's real property valuation from the prior year to the current year due to improvements to real property as a result of new construction and additions to existing buildings, any other improvements to real property which increase the value of such property, annexation of real property by the political subdivision, and a change in the use of real property, and the annual increase in the excess value for any tax increment financing project located in the political subdivision. (from Legislative Bill 644 Final Reading)"

In the September 6 meeting of the county commissioners, the commissioners were asked about how the budget works, why the county is proposing a budget increase while people are struggling. One person in attendance said Cheyenne County is reported to be sixth in the state in taxes. The commissioners were told the county should be working to lower taxes.

County Commissioner Randy Miller stressed that property owners tax burden is more than what the county requests. Property owners also need to consider the other taxing authorities that make up the total mill levy.

What we are in charge of," Miller said, "is the county budget."

He said Cheyenne County's portion of

the total tax bill is about 16 percent. The remainder of the mill levy is set by the city or village, the school district, college, and other taxing districts in Cheyenne County. The commissioners were asked if the county can freeze the budget so people can recover from COVID, inflation.

"People can't afford it," the commissioners were told.

Miller said this is the first time since he has been in office the county has to raise the mill levy. He said the proposed increase is because of fuel costs and health care costs. He said the county employees agreed to share some of the cost of health insurance; without the employees' support, the county budget would have been strapped even more, according to the commissioners. Commissioner Phil Sanders said the mill levy has improved during his time in office.

"I've been here eight years," he said. "We were almost to the lid (.50). We try to do everything we can to be fair, but sometimes we can't," he said.

He added sometimes the county is bound by obligations to the state.

A joint meeting of tax districts in Cheyenne County is scheduled for September 26 as required by LB644.

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UNK

in political science (66%), music and performing arts (65%), art and art history (43%), health sciences (14%) and psychology (10%).

The largest program for first-time freshmen at UNK is health sciences, with 175 majors, followed by management (97) and early childhood education (84).

"UNK's enrollment data each fall is a snapshot of workforce and economic trends in our region. The continuing growth in health sciences reflects our commitment to improving rural health care. That's a success story that is being more widely recognized," Bartling said.

Enrollment across the University of Nebraska System for fall 2022 is 49,560, a 2.2% decline from 2021. The decrease aligns with projections built in to the university's 2022-23 operating budget,

approved by the Board of Regents in June.

"The University of Nebraska has not been immune to challenges facing colleges and universities across the country," NU System President Ted Carter said, noting that postsecondary enrollment nationally has declined in recent years. "But the fact is, Nebraska needs and expects its public university to grow. The University of Nebraska System is the largest producer of workforce, research and service in the state. We can't afford to be stagnant on enrollment."

Enrollments within several key workforce areas grew this year, including agriculture, public health, allied health and engineering, and NU's student body is the most diverse in university history, with 22% of students identifying as minority. Carter highlighted

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a number of recent systemwide steps designed to expand access and opportunity for students and families, including the creation of the Nebraska Promise, which allows qualifying Nebraska students with family incomes of \$65,000 or less to attend the university tuition-free; two straight years of tuition freezes; and application fee waivers

during the fall.

The university also is focused on expanding transfer opportunities so students can seamlessly transfer between postsecondary institutions, as well as expanding educational opportunities for working adults, particularly the 300,000-plus Nebraskans who have some college credits but no degree.

UNK Enrollment History

2021 - 6,275	2009 - 6,650
2020 - 6,225	2008 - 6,543
2019 - 6,279	2007 - 6,478
2018 - 6,327	2006 - 6,468
2017 - 6,644	2005 - 6,445
2016 - 6,788	2004 - 6,382
2015 - 6,747	2003 - 6,379
2014 - 6,902	2002 - 6,395
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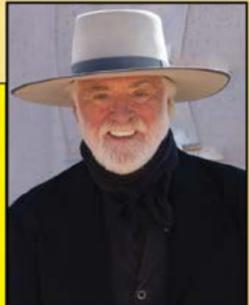
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Return to 1968

With the on set of warmer temps I invite you to come with me on a short trip to 1968 and visit a couple of “cool” events in my past.

As related in an earlier story, “The Blizzard of 1968”, Fairbanks, Alaska was visited with one of the largest snowfalls seen in recorded history for the state. So far as I know the 16 feet of new snow deposited by one storm was the most ever recorded since the Ice Age. Another first was soon to follow.

The coldest time of the year in Fairbanks usually comes in January and lasts but a week or so. That winter the bottom dropped out of the thermometer in December and for the next 45 days the temperature did not rise above 45 below zero. On many



Mike Sunderland
Thoughts from a Grey-haired Point of View

days it shivered around 60 to 70 below zero.

At one time, a blanket of ice fog set in making travel by vehicle extremely hazardous. One of the most traveled roads from Fairbanks to the University of Alaska College and beyond, to the west and north of town followed a spur of the Chena River for several miles. It was a 2-lane winding road that was not the easiest to traverse in the best weather. In ice fog it was treacherous.

The ice fog became so thick it was all but impossible to see more than a few feet, and a car's windshield wipers were required to keep the windshield clear. I drove one of the last cars to make the traverse before the road was closed for the duration.

When the ice fog lifted 12 days later wreckers were required to clear the road before it could be opened to traffic. In one spot 10 vehicles were piled up nose to tail with several of them pushed many

yards off the road, almost into the river. They were following each other's taillights. When the leader went off the road on a curve the others followed right behind. Fortunately no one was injured as speeds were reduced to a crawl. There were a few cases of frostbite when the vehicles' occupants had to walk about a mile before they found a home where they could get in out of the 65 below zero cold.

Maybe this event had something to do with the climate change chanters to declare the world was doomed to freeze to death in another Ice Age. Remember the movie: “The Day After Tomorrow”? It featured the Northern hemisphere under deep snow as 100 foot high glaciers were moving in. New York City was freezing to death and people were fleeing south. Hmmm... climate changers got that one wrong, didn't they. Meanwhile back in the real world...

During this time I was working at J.C. Penney. My last job with

them involved straightening out their in-store storage areas. The main store was 4-stories high and each floor had merchandise storage areas along the outer walls of the building. Each hall-like area was approximately 10'-12' wide. In the last 3 months I worked there, I was given a 4-man crew to assist in the project. We were about 2-3 weeks away from finishing when I was called into the boss's office.

No sooner had I entered his office than he held out an envelope towards me. As I reached to take it he explained it was my last paycheck as I was no longer to be employed by the company. To make a long story short, according to the store manager, I was working too hard and too good. As a result I was making certain unnamed employees nervous. They thought I was after their jobs, ergo, it was easier to fire me than try working something out that would be acceptable to all involved. I

agreed to leave without making a fuss if he would write a letter explaining the circumstances. He agreed and by the end of the day I was unemployed. Imagine being fired for doing too good of a job!

I'd like to reverse that line of reasoning and fire a large number of our public servants from the state level up to the White House. My reason? They are definitely NOT doing a good job for you and I, and we pay their salaries. (Especially Senators and Congressmen!)

In the coming elections I strongly suggest firing as many of them as we can and try a new cadre of public employees. After all they are supposed to work for you and I and should not be bowing down to elites. We pay their wages. (Remember taxes?) Starting with this year's elections let us remove them. Period.

P.S. I wonder if articles like this will cause the FBI to search my home and put Dorothy and I in shackles.

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Week 36

God created us a spirit exactly like Himself. He gave us a soul and manufactured an earth-suit for our journey here. We are a triune being but unlike God, earth dwelling brings up a fourth dimension of reckoning: Culture's Learned Responses.

A comedian once noted, “Getting through life is like running through a pasture without stepping in something.” John Denver sang, “Life is a funny, funny riddle.” Apostle Paul lamented, “What am I doing? What I want to do, I don't do. What I don't want to do, I do. What shall I do?” (My paraphrase of Romans 7)

Some years ago, Father gave me a message entitled “w.e.t.C.O.W.S.p.i.e.s.s.” Even city dwellers do not mistake the literal meaning of this phrase. It reveals why we do what we do and what we must do to do what we're called, by God, to become in our time on earth. Let's examine w.e.t.: Will, Emotions, Thoughts.



Ivy Joy Johnson
The Joy Mission

God speaks to us Spirit to spirit by Holy Spirit. His Will contains His Character. He designed our will to do His Will: Take dominion over the work of His hands, guard it and replenish it as He directs in partnership with Him. Genesis 1:26-28

Emotions of God include laughter and joy, which is why He directed His people to rest and celebrate. God declared seven feasts, or holy days, for the purpose of being joy-filled, behaving as God would behave, blessing one another with loving words and kind actions. Father is kind, gentle and good, which brings peace (wholeness in everything) exudes joy, which is so

like Him. God is Love.

Thoughts were given that we might imagine more wonderful creations. Problems did not exist in the Garden of Eden. Our thoughts, however, are where the devil puts in his pitchfork. He cannot read our thoughts, but he does pitch us stuff that looks good on the surface, and is de-

signed to lure us into rebellion against God. Witness the deception of Eve. Genesis 3. See also, Job 2:1-7

When we accept (believe) the lies satan feeds us, fearful thoughts develop, which contaminates our faith (believing) that God loves us. When we question God's authority, we will, like Adam and Eve, rebel against His counsel. Unfortunately, such rebellion shows up as physical evidence, first, in the waistline.

Paul paints a bleak picture of rebellion in Romans 1:22, 26 “Professing to be wise they become fools. For this reason, God gave them over to a reprobate mind (filled with vile passions).” The worldly pasture we walk through and the traps we step in are not riddles, nor jokes. They are a result of choices we make. Paul advises, “There is, now, no condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus, for the law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus has made us free of the laws of sin and death.” Romans 8:1, 2 What to do? Put this freedom to work! “Be imitators of God as dear Children.” Ephesians 5:1

Next Week: *Legal Notices*

Celebrating No. 29

It started in the work environment. I had a routine every morning. Young in the trade, routine was even more important than it is now.

I would make four to five stops before getting to the office in the morning. At one of those stops, I met a night crew of nurses. They had the look of professionals who finished a long and hard night.

Among that crew stood one who had a twinkle in her eye like even with her occupation she didn't take life too seriously. She also had the look of someone I had always known, even though we barely knew each other in high school.

Don't get ahead of me. I'm getting there.

Still feeling between college age and “adulthood,” I dismissed the moment as a few seconds of emotional exchange, or was it flirting. Until... until I showed up at my home church one night and she was there. She was there with a laughter that defined enjoyment of life regardless of what lay ahead.

The first date was at her home: homemade dinner. Not a bad deal for the first date. In that period I learned she was also a mom of



Forrest Hershberger
View from the Handlebars

a young girl just as blond as she. As years progressed, we would have fun with people thinking I was her father biologically.

I wish I could count the number of people who say “you are always there for me” in reference to their best friend or significant other. I can say the same, for both of us. We've had a whirlwind adventure to this point.

Some of those adventures were monumental, statistically splitting most couples.

We were at a community where we both lost our jobs in a couple of days. At one point we sat on the porch, in a community we had no

history in, wondering what we should do next. It was a harsh experience accepting we didn't know what the next chapter held.

I found an opportunity to move us closer to family, which by itself came with challenges.

I kept following my calling, even with a few “sabbaticals” along the way. My wife stayed true to her heart for caring about people. She had medical experiences I believe even surprised her, developing a resume that would stand up against people

with higher degrees.

By this point, I was looking at bigger markets, but turned down one opportunity when I saw the social trend. I didn't want to put our daughter in what I saw happening. The early teen years can be hard enough without reports of metropolitan turmoil. By then I decided family vs career, the family will always win.

One of the most traumatic chapters in our 29 years is when in 2006 when we got the phone call. It was the phone call that plays a critical part in movies. It is the kind of call that completely rewrites the future, and everything around it.

The phone call came about 12:30 in the morning. It came from her best friend, not official channels. She was in an accident, and she didn't survive.

This is a part of our history I've told a few times. I tell it because it is important. I tell it because we are not alone, nor are other families who have had similar experiences. Statistics show the divorce rate in grieving

families can be as high as 80 percent, which leads to the question “How do you do it?”

We continue for a few reasons. We chose early or to not be a statistic. We know of couples who see their hurt or blame in the other person, further separating them. We deliberately remain aware of when each other is having a day.

Some of Jill's close friends have become our “adopted children.” We choose not to let the event, the tragedy, define us. Most of all, even in our hurt and anger, we recognized God's presence.

I say all this to recognize there are some chapters in our lives a person cannot make it alone. It is those moments we are reminded we are not designed to go through life alone. It is those moments relationships are tested and proven. For us, we are at 29 years because we stayed the course, even when things are not happy, when there are more questions than answers.

Happy anniversary my bride.

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Look Closely at Open Enrollment Choices

Once again, it's the season for football games and back-to-school activities. And if you work for a medium-size or large employer, it will soon be open enrollment season — the time of year when you can review your employee benefits and make changes as needed. What areas should you focus on?

Actually, it's a good idea to pay close attention to all your benefits. Some of the offerings may have changed from last year — and you might have experienced changes in your own life, too, which might lead you to look for something different from your existing benefits package.

You may want to start with your health insurance. If you're satisfied with your coverage, and it's essentially the same as it's been, you may well want to stick with what you have. However, many employers are increasingly offering

high-deductible health plans, which, as the name suggests, could entail more out-of-pocket costs for you. But high-deductible plans may also offer something of benefit: the ability to contribute to a health savings account (HSA). Your HSA contributions are made with pre-tax dollars, so they can reduce your taxable income for the year. Also, your earnings grow tax-free, and your withdrawals are tax-free, provided the money is used for qualified medical expenses. (Withdrawals taken before age 65 that aren't used for qualified medical expenses are taxable and subject to a 20% penalty; once you reach 65, the penalty no longer applies, although withdrawals are still taxable as income if not used for a qualified expense.)

Your next benefit to consider: Life insurance. Your employer may offer a group life insurance plan,

but you'll want to evaluate whether it's sufficient for your needs, especially if you've experienced changes in your personal situation over the past year, such as getting married or adding a new child. There's no magic formula for how much life insurance you need — you'll need to consider a variety of factors, such as your income, family size, mortgage and so on — but it may be necessary to supplement your employer's coverage with a private policy.

Your employer may also offer disability insurance as a benefit. Some employers' disability policies are fairly limited, covering only short periods of time, so you may want to consider a private policy.

Beyond the various insurance policies your employer may offer, you'll also want to closely look at your 401(k) or similar retirement plan. Typically,

you can make changes to your 401(k) throughout the year, but it's important to make sure your investment selections and contribution amounts are still aligned with your risk tolerance and goals. Also, are you contributing enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered? And if you've already receiving the match, can you still afford to put in more to your plan if such a move makes sense for you?

Your employee benefits package can be a valuable part of your overall financial strategy. So, as open enrollment season proceeds, take a close look at what you already have, what's being offered, and what changes you need to make. It will be time well spent.

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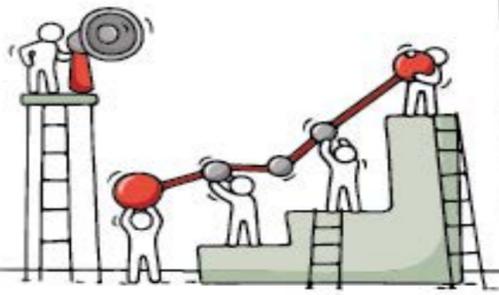


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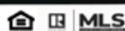
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Singing for Jesus

Some years ago, following fellowship dinner at church, the folks would gather together and have a good old fashioned testimony service with singing, sharing of blessings and telling what the Lord has done in their lives.

The experience was like the words of the old song, "Count your blessings, name them one by one, count your many blessings, see what God hath done." Singing for Jesus is all about the powerful sharing of our personal testimony, letting people know what the Lord has done or is doing in our life. I believe it would do us all well to have an old-fashioned testimonial service from time to time.

Listen to the personal testimony process with David in Psalm 40:1-3, and then we'll have a pop quiz. "I waited patiently for God to help me; then he listened and heard my cry. He lifted me out of the pit of despair, out from the bog and the mire, and set my feet on a hard, firm path and steadied me as I walked along. He has given me a new song to sing, of praises to our God.

Now many will hear of the glorious things he did for me, and they will stand in awe

before the Lord, and put their trust in Him." Did you hear the word "new" in this passage? "He has given me a new song to sing, of praises to our God." Did you also note the reasons why there was something new to sing about? "God listened; God heard my cry; He lifted me up; He set my feet upon a rock; He established my goings; He steadied me as I walked along." And what was the result of singing this new song? "Many shall see and hear of it, and fear, stand in awe, and put their trust in Him."

Now, I want you to catch the pattern in this personal testimony process. First, there is the need. Even if we don't want to admit it, I believe there is no lack of being needy in our daily living in this world. Secondly, in this testimonial process, there is the need for an encounter experience with Jesus, where "God supplies all our need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:19) Because of our personal need and our going to Jesus for help, this encounter with Jesus changes our lives for the better.

This leads us to our third

ingredient in our personal testimony, and that is, the ability to sing, to testify, tell, share and proclaim what Jesus has done in our lives. Whenever we encounter Jesus, we have something new to sing about. And lastly, if you don't think it makes a difference in the lives of others to hear your personal testimony, think again.

The response to hearing our personal testimony is a powerful tool that God can use to convince and persuade others to put their trust in Him as well. I have come to the conclusion that this singing of a new song for Jesus, this personal testimony of praise for what God has done in our lives, is a life transforming experience for those who sing it and for those who hear it.

The Bible is full of evidence for this personal testimony process and results. Remember the Woman at the Well, the Demoniac, Zacchaeus, the Leper, Mary Magdalene, blind Bartimaeus, and many others? They all had a need; they all had an encounter with Jesus; they all sang or testified about how Jesus changed their life; and in

every case, others responded to their testimony, by putting their trust in Jesus. Listen to this quote from a book on the life of Christ, under the chapter, "A Touch of Faith." "Our confession of His faithfulness is Heaven's chosen agency for revealing Christ to the world. We are witnesses for God as we reveal in ourselves the working of the power that is divine. God desires that our praise shall ascend to Him, marked with our own individuality. These precious acknowledgements to the praise of the glory of His grace, when supported by a Christ-like life, have an irresistible power that works for the salvation of souls." (The Desire of Ages, p. 347)

"O sing unto the Lord a new song; sing unto the Lord, all the earth. Sing unto the LORD, bless his name; show forth his salvation from day to day. Declare his glory among the heathen, his wonders among all people. (Psalm 96:1-3) God gives us new reasons for praising Him every day. Why not use our personal testimony as a powerful tool for giving God the glory He deserves! Others will thank you for it.

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Harmful Algal Blooms Alert issued for Iron Horse Trail Lake and Oliver Reservoir

Lincoln - The state has issued a health alert for Harmful Algal Blooms (HAB), also known as toxic blue-green algae, at Iron Horse Trail Lake (Wildlife Management Area) in Pawnee County and Oliver Reservoir in Kimball County.

Iron Horse Trail Lake remained on alert this week after also being on alert last week.

Bluestem Lake in Lancaster County, Maskenthine Reservoir in Stanton County, and Willow Creek Reservoir in Pierce County were all removed from alert after being on alert last week.

Samples taken earlier this week at the lakes on alert measure above the threshold of 8 parts per billion (ppb) of total microcystin, which is a toxin released by certain strains of blue-green algae.

When a health alert is issued, signs are posted to advise the public to use caution, and designated swimming beaches are closed during the alert. Recreational boating and fishing are permitted, but the public is advised to use caution and avoid exposure to the water, particularly avoiding any activity that could lead to swallowing the water. Do not let pets get in the water or drink from the lake. People can still use the public areas for camping, picnics and other outdoor activities.

Weekly sampling has been conducted at 54 public lake sites since the first week of May. The lakes will continue to be monitored weekly through the end of September. Sampling results for HAB and bacteria will be updated every Friday and posted on NDEE's website, <http://deene.gov>. The state's monitoring is conducted at public lakes with swimming beaches and high public activity. HAB may also be present in other lakes in Nebraska that are not tested, so the public should use caution if they see signs of algal blooms.

For more information about what to look for, potential health effects from HAB and steps to avoid exposure, please refer to the following Fact Sheet. To view the weekly data for the lakes sampled, go to <https://deq-iis.ne.gov/zs/bww/>.

NDEE's sampling partners include the Central District Health Department, Nebraska Public Power District, Upper Republican Natural Resources District, Lower Republican NRD, South Platte NRD, Middle Niobrara NRD, Lower Loup NRD, Nemaha NRD, Lower Elkhorn NRD and the United States Army Corps of Engineers.

State Farm Bureau PAC Endorses Kathy Wilmot for Board of Regents

LINCOLN – The Nebraska Farm Bureau Political Action Committee (NEFB-PAC) has endorsed Kathy Wilmot of Beaver City. Wilmot is seeking election to represent District 7 on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

"Kathy is committed to being a strong, conservative voice who will advocate for Western Nebraska," said Sherry Vinton, chair of NEFB-PAC and first vice president of Nebraska Farm Bureau.

"With her experience on the State Board of Education, we can trust Kathy will represent the best interests of taxpayers, families, farmers, and ranchers on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents."

Wilmot, a sixth generation Nebraskan, and her husband, Wes, live near Beaver City. She received her graduate degree from the University of Nebraska. Wilmot served on the Nebraska State Board of Education for eight years, worked as a teacher, an Equal Opportunity Commission investigator, and as a training and accreditation manager for the Kansas Department of Corrections.

"It is vital that those leading the University have a strong grasp of its land grant mission and understand the important role research and extension plays in aiding Nebraska farmers and ranchers. With her long history of public service, Kathy is well connected to the needs of



Kathy Wilmot

agriculture and the role the University of Nebraska plays in supporting our agriculture economy," said Vinton.

The NEFB-PAC makes endorsements based on candidates' positions on agriculture and rural issues and grassroots recommendations from County Farm Bureaus.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau is a grassroots, state-wide organization dedicated to supporting farm and ranch

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

NDA Awards Grants To 64 Nebraska Meat Processors

LINCOLN – The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) has selected 64 meat processing facilities to receive grants designed to support the growth of meat processing in Nebraska. NDA awarded a total of \$4,914,247.08 of grants in the first round of funding through the Independent Processor Assistance Program.

"Nebraska livestock producers and meat processors continue to find ways to strengthen the nation's food supply," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "Through these grants, meat processing facilities can implement projects that will benefit meat processing efforts today and strengthen the industry for tomorrow. These grants serve as a reminder that Nebraska is committed to the meat processing industry, and

we value its importance to agriculture."

The Independent Processor Assistance Program became a reality when Governor Pete Ricketts recommended using a portion of Nebraska's share of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) federal funds to support projects designed to improve and/or expand Nebraska's meat processing capabilities. In total, NDA will award approximately \$9.8 million in grants through the Independent Processor Assistance Program.

The meat processors who received the grant money must have met certain criteria which included: existing meat processors to facilitate improvements, enhancements, or expansions to increase harvest capacity and/or product throughput; operating as either a USDA-FSIS facility or a federally

regulated custom-exempt slaughter and processing facility; being domiciled in the State of Nebraska and registered in good standing with the Secretary of State to conduct business in Nebraska; existing sales revenue of less than \$2.5 million; and employing fewer than 25 people.

Additional Independent Processor Assistance Program grants will be allocated again in the first half of 2023 to maximize the benefit to Nebraskans until funding is gone. Previous recipients of grant funding will be eligible to apply in subsequent rounds, but preference will be given to applications not previously awarded funding. For questions, contact Breanna Wirth, NDA Legislative Coordinator, at 402-890-1509 or breanna.wirth@nebraska.gov.

Master Gardener Tips for the Panhandle

By Leann Sato,
Nebraska Extension Master Gardener

Lawn Down and Brown? — That's okay, let it rest. Grass protects itself from scorching heat by going dormant. Let it rest during summer's heat and revive when Fall's cooler temperatures arrive. A half inch of water about every two to three weeks will keep the crowns and roots healthy. Native, drought-resistant grass varieties, like buffalo and blue grama, will require less water during dormancy than cool season grasses. Save water and let the lawn rest until Fall.

Set Trees for Success — Trees are long-term investments in our landscapes providing shade, protection, and beauty. Help trees succeed. Plant the right tree in the right spot by considering the tree's mature height, width and growth habits. Water tree root zones when soil is dry six inches deep. Promote good structural growth with proper pruning in late fall or early spring while dormant. Make the landscape rich with trees by proper placement, watering, and pruning.

Plant Green to Save Green — Protect your home and pocketbook by planting trees to increase your home's energy efficiency. Evergreens planted on the northwest side of a home can help protect a house from winter winds and summer storms. Deciduous trees raised on the east, west, and southwest sides of a house can shade against summer's heat and let warm sunlight in during winter. Spend less with proper tree placement for better energy use.

Use Less, Pay Less — Save money and water by using rainwater and gray water. Residents can capture and store runoff or route graywater for landscape irrigation, reducing both cost and demand for treated potable water. Rain barrels, cisterns, underground tanks, or graywater reuse systems capture, store and provide irrigation water eliminating the need to purchase water. Use less potable water and pay less with rain harvesting and graywater reuse.

Are You a Gracious Host? — Create a pollinator friendly space by including a wide variety of native flowering trees, shrubs and plants in the landscape. Include herbs like mint, parsley, sage, and hyssop; blooming vegetables like broccoli, mustard and kale; and even weedy flowers like dandelions and clover. Aim to have at least three plants blooming at a time from early spring to late fall. Offer water for a finishing touch. Be a gracious host with pollinator friendly landscapes.

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Panhandle Friend of Extension Award to be Presented to Jech Family

The 2022 Panhandle Friend of Extension Award will be presented to Kevin Jech's family during this year's Sheridan County Fair 4-H Achievement Banquet. The Friend of Extension award was initiated in 2015 and recognizes people whose contributions have furthered Extension activities in the Nebraska Panhandle.

Jech, who passed away in 2021, had served as a Shooting Sports instructor since 2003 in Sheridan County and became a State Shooting instructor in 2006. He also served as the Hunting Skills Chief Range Officer for National Shooting Sports and enjoyed coaching youth in his local shooting sports program.

Jech made the shooting sports program a family affair by involving his wife and children. Even though his children had outgrown the program, they continued to be involved and serve as apprentices. The Jech family helped prepare youth for State BB gun and air rifle competitions as well as the National Shooting Sports competition. Within their practices they helped youth learn about BB guns, air rifles, archery, and hunting and wildlife.

Jech made sure members of the shooting sports program had adequate and safe equipment for them to use during the practice season. He helped obtain guns and other prizes to raffie off during the season with the proceeds going to the Panhandle Shooting Sports program.

"Kevin and his wife hosted practices and events at their home despite it being a busy time on their ranch," said Mracek.

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 Sidney Mayor Roger Gallaway replaces light bulbs above the building at 12th Avenue and Illinois Street.



The banners are up. The date is official. Oktoberfest is on schedule for Sept. 30 - Oct. 2.

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LEFT: City Councilman Brad Sherman works on lights above a building on Illinois Street while Rob Kuhns (right) works on lights above the building at 12th Avenue and Illinois Street.



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Richard and Denise Kiser

Richard and Denise Kiser in Concert at Sidney Nazarene Church Oct. 2

Richard and Denise Kiser, Richard Kiser Music Ministries, will be at Sidney Nazarene Church, 1445 Jackson St., at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2.

Richard and Denise Kiser have been involved in Gospel music Ministry for a combined total of 100 years.

Recently married they have joined together as a Ministry duo, sharing their music and testimony across the country.

Richard has won over 65 major awards as a result of his playing, including "Instrumentalist of the Decade" from the International Country Gospel Music Association and three time "Artist of the year" with the Country Gospel Music Association in Branson as well as the coveted "TELE" award for his part in a concert video and was even nominated for an Emmy award. In 2009 Richard was inducted into the "Country Gospel Music Association. Hall of Fame, in Branson Missouri. He was also inducted into the National Thumb Pickers Hall of Fame in Kentucky.

To date, he has recorded 13 CDs and two instructional videos.

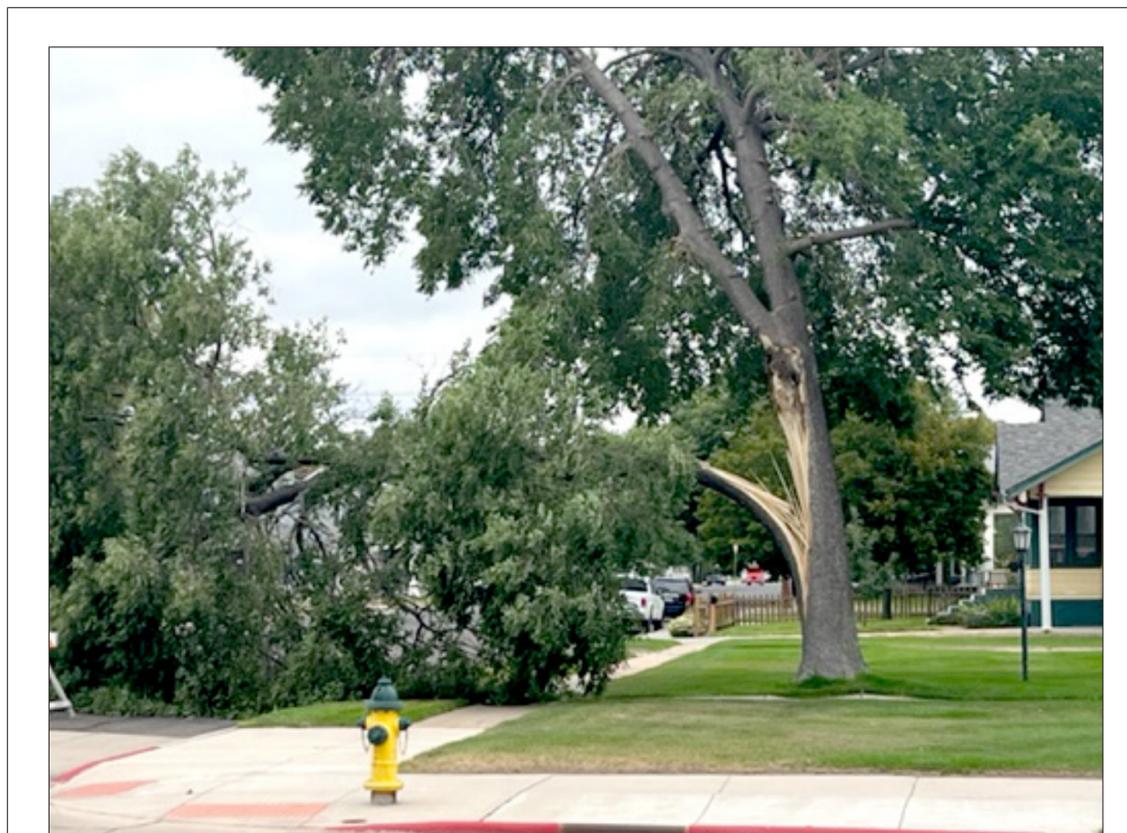
He plays each year as a guest for the Chet Atkins appreciation society in Nashville, and has performed with many artists such as Roy Clark, Charlie McCoy, Boots Randolph, Phil Driscoll, The Oak Ridge Boys, Barbara Fairchild, and many of the top southern gospel and contemporary Christian groups. His CDs are being played on radio stations all over the world and he is now touring worldwide.

Denise began her music career at age eight, with her first public appearance at eleven. By age thirteen, she was the pianist at her local church where she had been dedicated to the position for over 40 years, also sharing as music director. By age fourteen she was professionally recording. She is an accomplished singer/songwriter. Her music has also been shared through television media for more than 22 years on various networks.

Denise is a cousin to Virginia Patterson Hensley, the late, legendary Patsy Cline. She naturally transitioned from singing into songwriting as a teen.

With a distinctive vocal style, her songs range from Traditional Hymns to Southern Gospel, Ballads Light Jazz, Intimate Worship, Christian Country, and Bluegrass.

Denise's ability to be "real and transparent" enables her audience to see and feel the authenticity and passion for her gifts of music.



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Wind Storm Splits Tree — A tree was downed by a recent nighttime wind storm in Sidney. The tree has since been removed.

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Community in Review

A Quick Look at What is Happening in Sidney



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A Day In the Park — Above, Charleigh Carlson enjoys an afternoon at Legion Park's playground. Right, Mason and Emma Goding enjoy the firetruck.



FORREST HERSHBERGER/SUN-TELEGRAPH
Cheyenne County Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Tom Payne trims bushes at the east side of the county building.



FORREST HERSHBERGER/SUN-TELEGRAPH
Work continues on the future Maverik fuel stop on Old Post Road and the 17J Link in Sidney.



ELKS LODGE PHOTO
The Elks Lodge Karaoke Night included a variety of performers and music.



Sidney Elks Lodge hosted Karaoke Night Saturday with "KJ Jim" at the table.

ELKS LODGE PHOTO



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SPORTS



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Sidney junior Luke Holly breaks free around the end for big yardage during Sidney's victory over Gordon-Rushville on Friday.

Second Half Surge Powers Raiders Past Mustangs 34-17

Mike Motz
mike@suntelegraph.com

Sidney's Red Raider Football team played an outstanding second half and capitalized on Gordon-Rushville miscues to come from behind for a 34-to-17 victory Friday night in Gordon. The win moves Sidney to 2-and-1 on the year, and has shown the Red Raiders to be a much improved team from the past few seasons.

Gordon-Rushville looked sharp in the first half of the game, with both their offensive and defensive lines imposing their will on their Sidney counterparts. The Mustangs opened the game with a 14 play drive, but were forced to settle for a 31 yard field goal from kicker Michael Perez to take an early 3-to-0 lead. Sidney's best turn on offense in the first half came on the ensuing drive, with the Red Raiders marching 71 yards and ending with a 1 yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Isak Doty, and after a missed point after attempt, the Sidney squad held a 6-to-3 lead.

Again, the Mustangs drove the field, taking over eight minutes of time off the clock, but again settling for a field goal attempt. This time, however, Perez's kick was wide, keeping the score in Sidney's favor at 6-to-3. After Sidney was shut down on offense and punted, the Mustangs struck quickly when quarterback Carter Anderson connected with Jace Freeman for a 50 yard touchdown pass to put the Mustangs back in the lead at 10-to-6.

Sidney quarterback Isak Doty was intercepted on Sidney's next drive, and a short field gave the Mustangs another score with a 1 yard Carter Anderson touchdown run. The Mustangs went into halftime up 17-to-6 and dominating in time of possession, but the second half would be a completely different story for both teams.

Sidney came out of the break fired up and received the ball first, and the Sidney offense took over the game. Sidney marched

down the field and scored on a nine yard run by Doty. The Sidney defense swarmed and shut down the Mustang offense, forcing two punts, two fumbles and two interceptions in the second half. Sidney scored twice more on runs by junior Luke Holly, and also scored on an interception and touchdown return by sophomore Reid Fiscus, his first of two interceptions in the second half.

The Mustangs had one drive of six plays in the second half, and their only drive that threatened to score was stopped by a Sidney fumble recovery. Sidney's defense held in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter and put away the Mustangs for good, ending the game in a 34-to-17 victory for the Red Raiders.

Junior Luke Holly was held to just 33 yards rushing in the first half, but exploded for 148 yards in the second half to tally 181 yards rushing on 21 carries with two touchdowns on the night. Quarterback Isak Doty, who rushed for 237 yards in last week's victory over Chase County, was limited to just 21 yards on seven attempts, but was 7 for 13 for 102 yards passing with an interception. Senior Austin Roelle hauled in three passes for 61 yards in the victory. Senior Boone Hicks was all over the field on defense, recording 13 tackles on the night.

After the game, Head Coach Ryan Smith commented on the turnaround from the first half to the second half. He said, "In the first half, we played probably our worst football of the year. It was like we didn't even come off the bus. At halftime we didn't make any big adjustments, but came out fired up and prepared. The offensive line started to push them around, and the 1 to 3 yard runs Luke Holley had in the first half turned into 4 to 6 yard runs in the second half. The boys did a great job of hanging in and turning up the intensity when they had to."

On Friday's opponent, Mitchell, Smith said, "They're a very good team; big and fast and they have a very good coach. This game will be a big challenge for us." Sidney matches up against the 3-and-0 Tigers in Mitchell on Friday, with kick off scheduled for 7 p.m.

Lady Raiders Roll With Three More Wins

Mike Motz
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Sidney's Lady Raider Volleyball team continued their strong start to the 2022 season with three more wins in four chances over the past week. The team improved its record to 6-and-2, and the players seem settled and confident in their roles, and are positioned correctly to maximize their talents.

On Tuesday, September 6, the Lady Raiders travelled to Mitchell to match up against the winless Lady Tigers. Sidney played well against a Mitchell squad that battled, but the Lady Raiders were able to take the first two sets 25-to-19 and 25-to-15. In the third set, Sidney took an early lead, with their strong serves and good setting keeping Mitchell off-balance and out of system. Sidney opened a good lead, but Mitchell started to claw back. Then Sidney went on a 7-to-0 run to bring their score to 24, and then finished off the Lady Tigers, taking the third set 25-to-13 for the 3-to-0 match victory. Junior Karysn Leeling continued her scoring prowess with 14 kills in the match. Sidney outthit Mitchell 30-to-14.

Sidney next traveled on Saturday to the Cozad Invitational, and matched up

first against the Gothenburg squad. The undefeated Lady Swedes took it to the Lady Raiders, earning a big win in the first set, 25-to-11, and then battling and hanging on against the Lady Raiders in the second set before prevailing 25-to-17. Gothenburg outthit Sidney 19-to-12, and had 7 service aces to Sidney's 2.

The Lady Raiders regrouped for their second match of the day, and had a tight battle with the Ainsworth Lady Bulldogs. After outlasting Ainsworth in the first set and taking a 25-to-21 victory, the Lady Raiders were pushed to the limit in the second set, requiring extra points to finally put the Lady Bulldogs away with 28-to-26 second set victory for the 2-to-0 match victory.

Sidney's final match of the day had them face off with the Valentine Lady Badgers, and the Valentine squad was no match for Sidney, dropping the first set 25-to-12 and then the second set 25-to-9 to give Sidney the 2-to-0 match victory. Sidney outthit Valentine 21-to-6, and were again led by Leeling's 10 kills in the match. Senior Reese Riddle had 18 assists in the victory.

Sidney's record moves to 6-and-2 and they were scheduled to travel to Chadron on Tuesday for a triangular with Chadron and Bridgeport.

Bulldogs Bow To Cheyenne Wells, 62-8

Peetz's Bulldog Football team hosted 2021 State Champion Cheyenne Wells on Friday night, and the Tigers proved to be too much for the Bulldogs to handle. After ripping off 22 unanswered points in the first quarter, the Tigers continued to score in the second quarter while completely shutting down the Bulldog offense. After building a 46-to-0 lead at the half, the Tigers added 16 more points in the fourth quarter to earn the 62-to-8 win.

Peetz sophomore Colton Howell scored the lone touchdown for Peetz in the fourth quarter well after the game had been decided, and it was followed by an extra point kick by junior Wyatt Talhelm for two points to account for the Peetz scoring. With the loss, the Bulldogs fall to 1-and-2 on the year. Peetz's next game is at home against North Park on September 23.

Coyotes Blow Away Hawks, 65-14

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It's still early in the season, and again the Potter-Dix Coyote Football team is searching for an opponent that can give them a competitive contest. During last year's regular season, the Coyotes smallest margin of victory was 18 points against the Arthur County Wolves. This year Arthur County is not on the schedule, so it is likely that the Potter-Dix faithful will have to settle for lopsided games until playoff time rolls around.

After winning their first game against Minatare 85-to-6 then their second game 91-to-6 against Crawford, the Hay Springs Hawks came into Potter Friday night with the unenviable task of trying to slow down the high scoring Coyote offense. The Hawks, like Potter-Dix's previous opponents, failed.

Potter-Dix spotted the Hawks good field position to start the game when they tried a squib kick, but the Hawks recovered and started their first offensive drive near mid-field. A few runs, a short pass and a penalty got the Hawks into scoring position. A holding penalty moved back the Hay Springs offense, but it did not matter as sophomore quarterback Dylan Young was able to find sophomore receiver Dylan Raymer open and connected for a 26 yard scoring pass. The extra point was no good, and Hay Springs had an early lead.

Potter-Dix then received the ball, and within a few plays senior Luke Kasten had broken open some big runs, and a 26 yard touchdown run and converted extra point gave the Coyotes a 7-to-6 lead. Hay Springs next possession went nowhere, and after punting the Coyotes back into their own territory, junior quarterback Brayden Kasten broke open a big 50 yard run for a touchdown. Brayden Kasten then found



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH

Potter-Dix senior Luke Kasten jukes a Hay Springs defender on his way to a big gain during the first quarter of the Coyotes' win over the Hawks on Friday.

senior Alex Anton for the extra point, and the Coyotes were up 14-to-6. However, Hay Springs was able to drive and score, with junior Gage Mintken rushing for a touchdown and a two point conversion knotted the score at 14-to-14 at the end of the first period.

But that would be all the offense the Hawks would muster, as the Potter-Dix defense took over and disrupted the Hawks offense. The Coyotes pressured quarterback Dylan Young all night and generated two fumbles and an interception. Potter-Dix scored 19 points in the second quarter to take a 33-to-14 lead at the half. In the second half, the Coyote defense again stopped the Hawks cold, and by the end of the third quarter the Coyotes had put twenty more points on the board, enabling the

running clock and getting in substitutions for the remainder of the game. The Coyotes put up 12 more points in the fourth quarter, ending the game with a 65-to-14 victory.

Luke Kasten finished the night with 16 carries for 233 yards and 5 touchdowns. Brayden Kasten had 4 carries for 87 yards and a touchdown, and went 8-for-12 passing for 87 yards and 3 touchdowns. Junior Caden McConnell hauled in 3 passes for 15 yards and a touchdown and junior Jaxen Buettenback also had 3 catches for 21 yards. Seniors Alex Anton and Zach Rotert each had a touchdown catch in the win.

Potter-Dix next travels to Harrison on Friday for an afternoon matchup against the Sioux County Warriors, who are coming off a loss to Wauneta-Palisade. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Luke Holly – Junior, Sidney High School
Holly had an outstanding game for the Red Raiders, rushing 22 times for 175 yards and two touchdowns in Sidney's come from behind win against Gordon-Rushville on Friday.



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WNCC Volleyball Sweeps Casper

STERLING, Colo. – The 5th-ranked Western Nebraska Community College volleyball team received 14 kills from Erica Fava and the Cougars swept past Casper College 25-14, 27-25, 25-18 to move to 13-2 on the season in the final day of the Sheila Worley Invite in Sterling, Colorado, on Saturday.

WNCC finished the tournament at 2-1 after splitting a pair of matches on Friday.

WNCC also put two players on the all-tournament team of the tournament. Cougars making the team include Jenna Curtis and Emmalei Mapu. The tourney MVP and the Libero of the tournament all went to Indian Hills Community College, who defeated WNCC and NJC in five sets on Friday.

Saturday's contest with Casper was interesting as WNCC got the sweep, but they had to fight in the second set to get the sweep.

The first set saw Casper lead after scoring the first point and then later at 2-1. WNCC then got a pair of points from Curtis, Ale Meoni, and Alex Hernandez to run to a 12-6 lead. The Cougars went up 15-7 on two Shanelle Martinez points and then Curtis added three points for a 19-8 lead. WNCC won the first set 25-14 after Fava served the final two points for the win.

The second set saw both teams miss serves left and right early on as Casper led 6-4 and later at 10-8. Mapu then fired down a kill and Curtis served four points for a 13-10 lead. The set stayed close until Meoni went to the service line and served five straight for a 21-14 lead.

Then there was a long delay of something at the scorer's table. That long delay changed the momentum as it cooled off the Cougars and Casper came back. WNCC did lead 23-15, but Casper went on a 4-point scoring run to slice the deficit to 23-20.

Fava stopped the run with a kill to make it 24-20, but Casper came back to get a sideout and then four points to lead 25-24. WNCC

got the ball back and Martinez served an ace to make it 26-25 and Martinez got the final point for the 27-25 lead.

That close set was enough to refire up the Cougars in the third set as Mapu started things with a kill and then Martinez served four straight for a 5-0 lead. WNCC went up 15-4 after four Fava points. Casper tried coming back like they did in the second set in cutting the lead to 16-10, but WNCC wasn't going to have it as Mapu got a kill and Curtis a point for a 18-10 lead. Meoni then went on a service run with three points including two aces for a 23-12 lead.

Casper made another late run to cut the deficit to 23-16 and later 24-18. Autumn Bennett closed out the match for the Cougars with a kill and the 25-18 win.

Curtis had a double-double in the win with 20 digs and 11 points. She also had four kills and two assists. Fava led the way with 14 kills along with four digs, six points, and a solo block. Meoni finished with six kills, seven digs, 11 points, and four aces.

Also for the Cougars, Martinez had 29 set assists, nine points, two aces, and eight digs; Anna Jasinsky has two points and an ace; Hernandez had four kills, four digs, two points, and a solo block; Shae Hardy had three digs and two assists; Mapu had eight kills with a solo block; Lexi Keoho, Jayla Brehmer, and Paige Nakanelua each had a dig; Maya Angelova had a kill and an assisted block; Charli Blackman had an assisted block; and Bennett had a kill.

WNCC will be at home next week for five matches as they get set to host the Wyo-Braska Invite with Eastern Wyoming College. WNCC will face Northwest College at 7 p.m. on Thursday. Friday's matches in the tourney will see WNCC face Casper College at 1 p.m. and Western Wyoming Community College at 5 p.m. Saturday's home matches will have the Cougars facing Iowa Western at 1 p.m. and Central Wyoming College at 5 p.m.

WNCC Women's Soccer Falls to Western Wyo.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. – The Western Nebraska Community College women's soccer team saw their 3-match win streak come to an end as the Cougars fell to Western Wyoming Community College 4-1 in a conference game Saturday in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Vanessa Vasquez said the team met their match and they have to analyze what went wrong and regroup for next week.

"We had such a good winning streak going and we were going to meet our match and I think that happened today," she said. "We just have to analyze what happened and what our mistakes were and get back to practice and work on

them. I think the home games will hopefully have our fans out there and we can get our winning streak back. We'll see Western Wyoming again and when we do we'll be ready for the matchup."

The game was close for a while and WNCC had a 1-0 lead after Aileen Perez scored off an assist from Lesley Vasquez in the 29th minute.

After that, Western Wyoming tied the match at 1-1 on a goal by Emma Granthem with an assist from Jaylee Fernelius. The Mustangs went up 2-1 on a goal by Madison Bailey and led 3-1 after Bailey scored her second with an assist from Esther Broom.

The second half saw just one score as Western Wyoming's

Tess Thoman scored off an assist from Bailey for the 4-1 lead.

WNCC out-shot Western Wyoming 15-11. Vanessa Vasquez, Lesley Vasquez, and Tania Razo each had three shots. Perez had two shots on goal with both being on net.

WNCC had three corner kicks to two for Western Wyoming. Debora Lopes had five saves in net for the Cougars. WNCC, 3-2, will be back in action this weekend for home matches when they face Northeastern Junior College on Friday and Lamar Community College on Saturday. The women's matches start at 1 p.m. both days with the men's games slated for 3:30 p.m.

Lady Bulldogs Fall To Briggsdale

Peetz's Lady Bulldog Volleyball team is still searching for their first win of the season after falling to the Briggsdale Lady Falcons on Thursday in Briggsdale. The Lady Bulldogs battled hard but were unable to get past the strong Lady Falcons, falling in straight-sets 25-12, 25-to-7 and 25-to-11.

Junior Khira Gipfert led the offense with 2 kills and an ace serve, while freshman Ashlyn Schmidt had eight service returns in the loss.

Peetz next hosts Lone Star on September 23.

Raiders, Larson Excel At Mitchell and Gering Invationals

Sidney's Red Raider Girls Golf team competed at the Mitchell Invitational on September 8, and the Gering Invitational on Sept 12, and Sidney's Aubrey Larson placed well individually in both tournaments.

At Mitchell, the Red Raider team finished second with a 451, behind first place Scottsbluff with a 397.

Larson ended the day with a round of 103, good enough for 6th place, followed by Claire Jordan with a 109, Audrey Splichal with a 115, Jordan DeNovellis with a 124 and Peyton Sprenger with a 134.

At Gering, the Sidney team finished sixth overall with a 461, behind first place Scottsbluff with a 306 and second place Gering with a 400. Larson finished 17th individually with a round of 105, followed by Claire Jordan with a 114, Kaydie Whatley with a 120, Jordan DeNovellis with a 122, Kat Jallen with a 135, Josette McConnell with a 141 and Peyton Sprenger with a 145.

Leyton's Lady Warriors Go 3-1 Over Week

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Leyton's Lady Warrior Volleyball team continued their good start to the season with three wins in four tries over the past week. Leyton now sits at 6-and-2 early in the season.

On Thursday the Leyton squad hosted Banner County and Hemingford for a triangular, and started off with an easy 2-to-0 win against Banner County, 25-to-6 and 25-to-12. Next up they faced off with Hemingford, and the Lady Bobcats gave the Lady Warriors a much tougher time, staying with the Lady Warriors in the first set until Leyton was able to pull away with a 25-to-23 victory. Leyton used the momentum of their first set win to power through the second set, putting away Hemingford 25-to-15 for the 2-to-0 match victory.

On Saturday the Lady Warriors travelled to Oshkosh for tournament play, and first up was a match against South Platte. The Lady Warriors took the first set from the Lady Blue Knights, 25-to-17, but South Platte fired back in the second set and won the set 25-to-15. Both teams battled hard in the third set until Leyton was able to get the final points and take the set 25-to-21 for the 2-to-1 match victory. Next up was the tough team from Garden County, and the Lady Eagles played hard and took the first set 25-to-22. Leyton flipped the script on Garden County in the second set, outlasting the Lady Eagles and winning 25-to-22. The deciding set was tight and the teams battled hard. Extra points were required, and Garden county was able to outlast Leyton for a 28-to-26 win and a 2-to-1 match victory.

Leyton matched up with Creek Valley for their last contest of the tournament, and after taking the first set 25-to-17 from the Lady Storm, had a lapse and allowed Creek Valley to take the second set 25-to-15. But Leyton regrouped and fired back, earning a solid 25-to-14 win in the third set for a 2-to-1 match victory.

Leyton next hosts Anselmo-Merna for Homecoming on Friday.

Warriors Put Away Lions Early, 72-6

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Leyton's Warrior Football team traveled to Morrill on Friday to match up against the struggling Morrill Tigers, and made quick work of their hosts, scoring 49 unanswered points in the first quarter to put away the Tigers.

It was a ground-and-pound attack by the Warriors, who threw the ball only three times with one completion in the game. The lone completion was for a touchdown, a 12 yard pass from senior Damyn Russ to senior Justin Ernest. The Warriors rushed the ball 24 times for 192 yards and scored 6 touchdowns on the ground. Morrill's only score of the day came in the fourth quarter, well after the game had been decided and substitutes were shuttling in and out of the lineup.

Senior Dawson Juelfs had 7 rushes for 29 yards and 2 touchdowns, while seniors Chance Carter, Justin Ernest, Damyn Russ and freshman Alec Watchorn each had a rushing touchdown in the victory.

Senior Levi Weyerts led the defense with 11 tackles, and the defense tallied five interceptions, with Ernest pulling down two. Chance Carter also had a fumble recovery in the win that had seven different Warriors score points.

Leyton next prepares for a Homecoming match up against the 1-and-2 Anselmo-Merna Coyotes on Friday. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Dalton.

This Week's Pro-Racing Racing Stats and Standings

CUP SERIES

DRIVER	POINTS	TOP TEN	WINS
1. Christopher Bell	2108	16	1
2. William Byron	2098	7	2
3. Denny Hamlin	2097	9	2
4. Joey Logano	2090	13	2
5. Ryan Blaney	2086	13	0



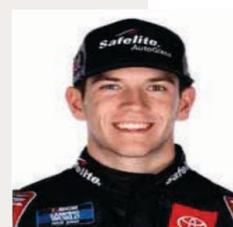
Christopher Bell
Born: Dec 16, 1994
Home: Norman, OK

DRIVER	POINTS	TOP TEN	WINS
1. A.J. Allmendinger	1003	22	3
2. Ty Gibbs	965	16	5
3. Justin Allgaier	948	17	3
4. Noah Gragson	931	18	5
5. Josh Berry	866	15	2



AJ Allmendinger
Born: Dec 16, 1981
Home: Los Gatos, CA

DRIVER	POINTS	TOP TEN	WINS
1. Zane Smith	3037	16	3
2. Chandler Smith	3028	13	3
3. John H. Nemechek	3024	14	2
4. Ben Rhodes	3017	10	1
5. Stewart Friesen	3013	13	1



Chandler Smith
Born: Jun 26, 2002
Home: Talking Rock, GA

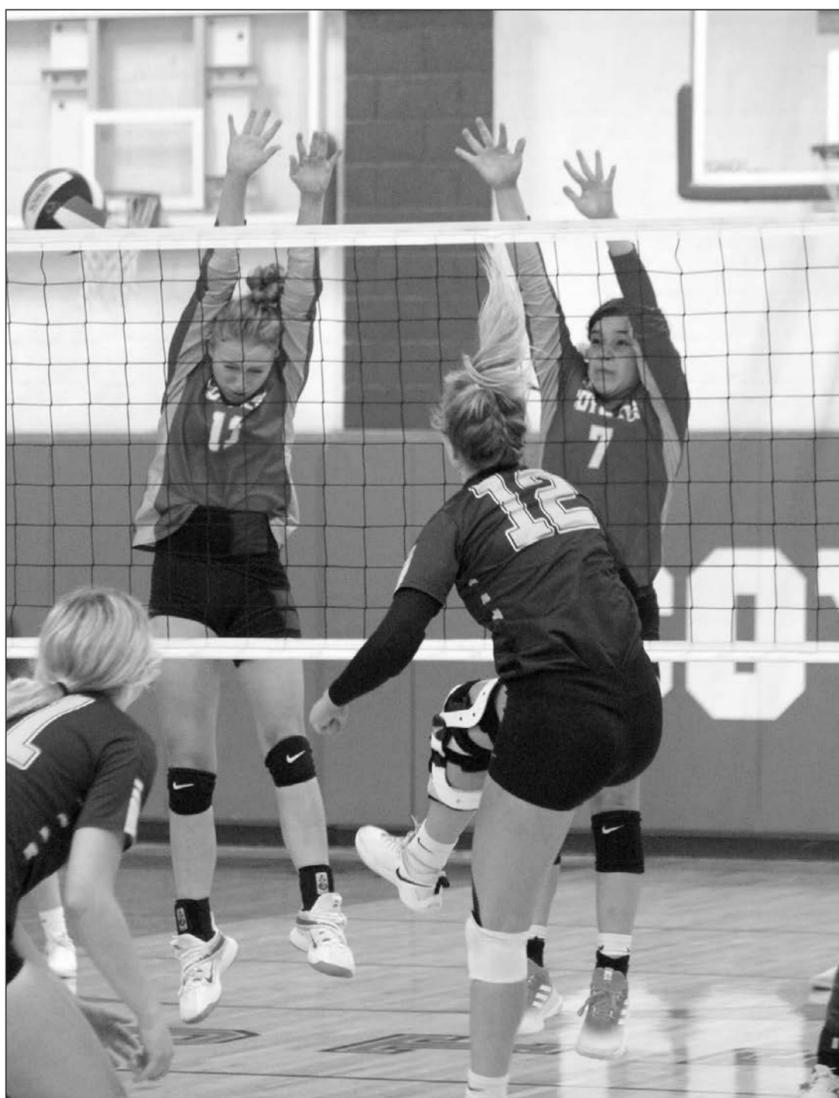


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1. What member of the Boston Red Sox Hall of Fame was nicknamed "The Greek God of Walks" because of his patience at the plate?
2. How many times was Houston Texans quarterback David Carr sacked during the 2002 season?
3. What annual motorsports event in Colorado is known as "The Race to the Clouds"?
4. The Avco World Trophy was awarded to the season champion of what professional ice hockey league that operated from 1972-79?
5. Name the Lithuanian immigrant who adapted basketball rules for women in the late 1800s and was the first woman inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1985?
6. Name the brothers who played center in the NFL and were both on the New Orleans Saints' roster in 1993.
7. What driver beat Kurt Busch by 0.002 seconds -- the closest margin of victory in NASCAR Cup Series history -- at the 2003 Carolina Dodge Dealers 400 at Darlington Raceway?

ANSWERS

1. Kevin Youkilis; 2. 76, an NFL record; 3. The Pikes Peak International Hill Climb; 4. The World Hockey Association; 5. Senda Berenson Abbott; 6. Jay and Joel Hilgenberg; 7. Ricky Craven



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Potter-Dix seniors Jayden Shoemaker (l) and Lily Tabor (r) go up for the block during the Lady Coyotes' straight-set win over Hay Springs on Friday.

Lady Coyotes Hot Start Improves To 10-0

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After an 11-and-18 record last season, the Potter-Dix Lady Coyotes have improved their play tremendously under second-year head Coach Keri Mendoza.

Stocked with experienced juniors and seniors, the Lady Coyotes have cut down on mistakes, played within system and have used strong net play to go undefeated to start the season.

The Lady Coyotes had a busy week with six matches, starting with a triangular at home on Thursday against Kimball and Mitchell. Kimball's height and experience were no match for the Lady Coyote's aggressive style, and the Lady Longhorns fell quickly in the first set 25-to-10. Kimball regrouped and battled back in the second set, but could not overcome the Potter-Dix squad and fell 25-to-22. Potter-Dix junior Madison Williamson had five kills in the victory, and senior Kallie Crossman had seven assists. Next up was a match against Mitchell, who had just earned their first win of the season against Kimball.

The Lady Tiger's winning streak was short-lived, as the Potter-Dix girls swept away Mitchell, 25-to-16 and 25-to-16 for the 2-to-0 match victory. Senior Lily Tabor led the offense for Potter-Dix with six kills, and the Lady Coyote's outstanding setter Kallie Crossman led with 13 assists in the win.

On Friday, the Lady Coyotes hosted the Hay Springs Lady Hawks, and the first set started close but was then opened up by two long service runs, the first by Lily Tabor and then followed up by senior Jayden Shoemaker to give Potter-Dix a 25-to-14 first set victory. The second set started with a Potter-Dix 6-to-0 run until Hay Springs regrouped and battled back to 7-to-6. Potter-Dix took a time out to regain their focus, and then pulled ahead. But Hay Springs wouldn't go away easily and kept battling until the Potter-Dix squad was able to put together a string of points at the end of the set and win 25-to-22. In the final set, Hay Springs ramped up the tempo and aggressiveness and opened an early lead. But Potter-Dix fought back and knocked Hay Springs out of rhythm. The teams battled for

points until at 18-to-18, Potter-Dix went on a run powered by the outstanding serving of junior Jacina Wilber, and pulled away for a 25-to-19 set victory and 3-to-0 match win. Although Potter-Dix was out-hit 26-to-23, Williamson again led Potter-Dix with seven kills and three service aces, while Crossman had 15 assists in the victory.

On Saturday the Lady Coyotes traveled to Bridgeport for a triangular, and first up was match against the Cody-Kilgore Cowgirls. The Cowgirls got an early jump on the Lady Coyotes, and took the first set 25-to-23, only the Lady Coyote's third lost set of the year. But Potter-Dix made their adjustments and shook off the first set loss, and roared back with a 25-to-16 win in the second set and then finished off the Cowgirls 25-to-16 for the 2-to-1 match victory. Tabor again led the Lady Coyotes with six kills while Crossman had 13 assists in the win. Williamson added six aces to continue her

outstanding serving. Potter-Dix was able to get many of their bench players court time in their next match against Banner County and came away with a solid 2-to-0 win, 25-to-12 and 25-to-14. Sophomore Crystal Dhooge led the offense with five kills and sophomore Jaclyn Worth had seven assists in the victory. The Lady Raiders finally matched up with Bridgeport, and the Lady Bulldogs gave the Potter-Dix squad a tough match. Potter-Dix was able to keep in system and stay focused, and were able to put away Bridgeport in the first set, 25-to-21. The second set was an even tougher battle for the Lady Coyotes, requiring extra points to finally put away the Lady Bulldogs, 26-to-24 for the 2-to-0 match victory. Williamson again led the offense with five kills, Crossman again was outstanding with 14 assists and senior Tyenne Berner had six service aces in the victory.

The Lady Coyotes next travel to Harrison on Friday for a match against Sioux County.

Sidney XC Boys 2nd, Girls 3rd at Cozad Invite

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Great running weather was in order for the Chadron Invitational on Friday, Sept 9, and the Sidney Cross Country team ran well against the best teams in the region at Chadron State College.

On the boy's side, the Gering squad took first place with 15 points, followed

by Sidney with 75 points in second and Rapid City Christian with 85 points in third place. Sidney's top finisher was junior Brendan Shepard in 13th place at 19:38.90, followed by sophomore Noah Canas in 15th place at 19:50.54. Sophomore Jashawn Davenport broke the top-twenty with a 17th place finish at 20:05.90.

For the girls, Chadron

took top honors with 30 points, followed by Gering in second place with 38 points, and Sidney in third with 70 points. Sidney's top finisher was junior Talissa Tanquary in second place at 21:15.65, followed by senior Rheo Dykstra in 10th place at 23:38.21.

Sidney next competes at the McCook Invitational on Thursday.

Tough Week For Lady Storm Volleyball

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Coming off of three straight wins early in September, the Creek Valley Lady Storm Volleyball team looked to have righted some of the miscues that plagued them early in the season. But this last week turned out to be a brutal ride for the young team, as they dropped five straight matches to pull their record down to 3-and-8. On Tuesday September 6, the Lady Storm traveled for a triangular with Arthur County and Morrill.

Arthur County was up first and after dropping the first set 25-to-13, the Lady Storm regrouped nicely to take the second set 25-to-13. But the Lady Wolves bore down in the second set and played very well, knocking off Creek Valley 25-to-11 for the 2-to-1 match victory. Next up was Morrill, and the Lady Storm came out hot, taking the first set 25-to-21 with strong play. Morrill regrouped, however, and took the next two sets 25-to-19 and 25-to-13 for the 2-to-1

match victory.

On Saturday the Lady Storm travelled to Oshkosh for quad tournament action, and came up empty in three matches. The strong Garden County team took the first set from Creek Valley 25-to-11, but the Creek Valley squad regrouped and battled hard in the second set. Although they came up short, they gave a great effort in the 25-to-21 second set loss, giving Garden County a 2-to-0 match victory.

Creek Valley next faced South Platte, and again after losing the first set by a big margin at 25-to-12, the Lady Storm regrouped and battled hard in the second set before falling in extra points 27-to-25 for the 2-to-0 loss. Creek Valley then matched up with Leyton, and after dropping the first set 25-to-17, the Lady Storm regrouped and took it to the Lady Warriors with a 25-to-15 second set win. Leyton was able to recover and won the third set 25-to-17 for the 2-to-1 match victory.

Creek Valley was scheduled to match up against South Platte and Garden County in Oshkosh on Tuesday.

Big Second Quarter Sinks Creek Valley Storm, 80-7

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Creek Valley's Storm Football team is searching for their first win, and Thursday's home contest against the Crawford Rams seemed to be the chance the young Storm team needed. After a 91-to-6 loss to Potter-Dix the previous week, hopes were high that Creek Valley could give the struggling Rams a good contest and come away

with a win. Those hopes were dashed when the Rams put up 43 points in the second quarter and stopped the Creek Valley offense cold on their way to an 80-to-7 victory. The Rams had opened an 18-to-0 lead in the first quarter, but all hopes of a comeback by Creek Valley were dashed by the second quarter scoring outburst. Creek Valley travels to Bartley to match up against the 1-and-1 Southwest Roughriders on Thursday September 15. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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September 8, 1877

-The Sidney Telegraph

Not Hanged; Wherein The Opponent Of Capital Punishment May Find Another Example

At the fall term, 1857, of the Superior Court of Guilford County, James R. S. Chipman was convicted of the murder of Martha Pinnix and sentenced to be hanged. A few days before the time appointed, he broke jail and escaped.

In 1863, Paris Steward, from the same county, was conscripted in the army of the Confederate States. He reported for duty at Greensboro, and was assigned by the enrolling officer at that place to the command of a guard of twelve men stationed at Deep River bridge, near Jamestown, on the North Carolina railroad. On his return from Greensboro to his home, in company with his brother, on the day of his enlistment, he made the following startling disclosure. Said he:

"I have now entered the army, and in a short time I will be dead. There is a secret I wish to communicate to you. I am the murderer of Martha Pinnix. I was betrothed to her, and knowing the marriage would be an unhappy one, I killed her, and by a strangely fortuitous circumstance, the crime was fixed upon Jim Chipman. When I am dead can you tell Chipman's sister, for whom I have a special regard, that it was me, and not her brother, who murdered Martha Pinnix."

The next day after this conversation Steward took command of the guard at the bridge. That night, a half hour before the passage of cars over the bridge, he approached the guard on the bridge, told them to go to their quarters—that he would watch until morning. He took his seat on the bridge and permitted the train to run over him—a plain case of suicide, and so reported at the time.

Yesterday the sister of Mr. Chipman, who dwells in Texas, visited the Governor, and exhibited the affidavit of Stewart's brother, and each of the guards on duty at the bridge at the time of Stewart's death in corroboration of the above facts. She also had a petition signed by the most influential men of Guilford County praying for the pardon of Chipman. The Governor did not hesitate but issued a pardon at once.

Chipman is in California, but as soon as he learns of his pardon will return to his old home--(Raleigh (N.C.) Observer)

120 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1902

-The Sidney Telegraph

The News In Brief

-Fire at Savage, Neb., destroyed twelve buildings.

-Prof. Rudolph Virchow, the pathologist, died in Berlin.

-The Nebraska State Fair closed with a grand live stock parade.

-J. E. Goodenow, prominent in Iowa politics, is dead at Maquoketa.

-Edward Eggleston, the author, is dead at Jones Lock, Lake George, N.Y.

-John Jennings, a prominent stock man of South Dakota, was killed near Bellefourche, in a quarrel over a poker game with a cowboy.

-William C. Woolworth, one of the few surviving members of the Ninth Iowa assembly, died at Marshalltown, aged 85.

-Count Leo Tolstoy is anxious to return to his estates, but cannot get permission to leave St. Petersburg, where he is constantly under police surveillance

-Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, predicts the Atlantic will soon be crossed in forty-four hours and that the trip from New York to London can be

made in 100 hours.

100 YEARS AGO

September 15, 1922

-The Telegraph

Automobile And Sheep Mix It

While sheep were being transferred from the Union Pacific Stock yards to the pasture south of the tracks and were covering the highway west of the viaduct after dark Wednesday night, County Agent Scot ran into them, killing two. His light showed clear field as he led to the north, but in turning he was confronted by clouds of dust and obstacles. Having his car under perfect control and at a moderate speed, he was able to stop quickly. His car was full of passengers and there might have easily been a spill and considerable damage to it. It is quite a serious menace to have large bodies of stock spread over the highway at this particular point, which occurs in the moving of animals from and to the stock yards. At least a herder with a lantern light might patrol the approaches for the safety of travelers on the highway.

Mr. McCleneghan had the sheep bled and sold to two citizens, Hogue and Andrews, so there was little or no loss to anyone.

Railroad Strike Practically Ended

The daily papers Thursday carry the encouraging news that the end of the railroad strike is virtually reached, 72 roads having made a separate agreement. This means, according to reports, about one-fourth of the railroads in class A will put 400,000 men back to work in their old positions. News is meagre but all the dailies carry the same information, so it must be reliable.

signs will probably be added next spring, according to E. P. Wilson, Professor Emeritus of Chadron State Teachers College and member of the association.

Professor Wilson said the association hopes to "bring back" to the present generation the story of the early Sioux in the Pine Ridge area through the construction of a central memorial and several smaller ones.

Lincoln Borglum, son of the late sculptor of Mount Rushmore in south Dakota's Black Hills, has agreed to do the work for the association. Funds are being raised by association members.

50 YEARS AGO

September 11, 1972

-The Sidney Telegraph

Council To Act On Public Works

Public works projects will dominate the Sidney city Council agenda tonight when the council meets in regular session at 7 p.m.

Bids for Paving District 109, established by the Council last month following a petition to form the district and an insufficient protest, are set to be awarded tonight. First payment estimates will be considered for Paving Districts 105-108 and projects 1-4 tonight. All street work is expected to be completed this fall.

The council will also consider the first payment estimate on the new 11th Avenue Bridge over Lodgepole Creek. Workmen have removed the old structure and will begin construction of the new wider bridge soon.

The council will consider a proposal for an engineering study of the swimming pool in Legion Park. The study is proposed to

Treasurer's report.

-Discussion of the proposed police department study.

-Consideration of an application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for the Park Improvement Project.

City Airport Manager Lloyd Carr presented a monthly report to councilmen late last week showing 562 persons used the municipal airport during the month of August.

25 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1997

-The Sidney Telegraph

Rep. Barrett To Attend Aviation Gala High Fly-In Jubilee Marks Completion Of Facility

Final preparations are underway for the Sept. 20 High Fly-in Jubilee, a family-oriented, community celebration marking the completion of the new facility at the airport for the aviation maintenance program at Western Nebraska Community College.

U.S. Rep. Bill Barrett of Nebraska's 3rd District plans to attend the event, arriving for the barbecue dinner at 5 p.m. Barrett will be recognized by the program after the meal.

The WNCC Endowment Association and an aviation celebration committee have worked since January planning the jubilee. It will be a daylong event to thank everyone who contributed to the successful relocation of the program from the campus west of Sidney to the Sidney Municipal Airport.

The day begins at 7 a.m. With the annual fly-in breakfast sponsored by the college's Voc-air Flying club. The breakfast will be in the new hangar and will include pancakes, sausage, coffee and orange juice. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under, with proceeds going to the flying club.

Activities planned through the day include tours of the aviation maintenance facility, aircraft display, televising of the Nebraska football game, jet engine demonstration, "Aviation Hall of Fame" exhibit by the Nebraska Humanities council and much more.

15 Years Ago

September 13, 2007

-Sidney Sun-Telegraph

More Improvements In Historic Downtown District

Business and property owners in Sidney continue to show interest in the Main Street Incentive Grant to aid with building restoration and renovation.

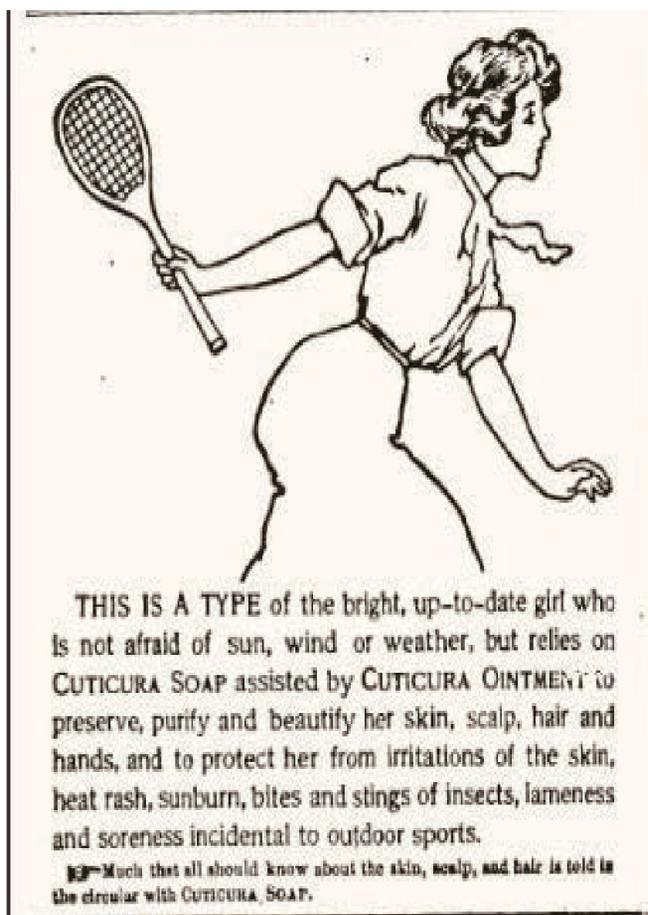
At the regular meeting of the Sidney Historic Preservation Board on Wednesday, several business owners submitted designs for renovation projects. The board also approved and disbursed reimbursements for completed projects.

The grant money is available to property owners in the form of reimbursements to cover half of the costs of renovations—up to \$10,000 of a \$20,000 project.

The original \$100,000 to fund the program was provided by the city of Sidney's LB840 economic development fund. The program initially offered a \$5,000 reimbursement for a \$10,000 project in 2005 and 2006.

In 2007, Cabela's made a challenge pledge of \$200,000 to the program, with the stipulation that the funds must be used by the property owners before the end of the year.

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75 YEARS AGO

September 19, 1947

-The Telegraph

Memorial To Sioux Indians Is Speeded

Efforts of the Sioux Memorial Association to memorialize the early-day history of the Sioux Indian tribe moved forward this week.

Sites of four of the proposed memorials near Chadron were marked this week with new signs erected by the association in co-operation with the Chadron Chamber of Commerce. Three more

cover structural soundness and the feasibility of securing state or federal funds based on the possible need for a new facility.

A general discussion of water and sewer revenues is also on tonight's meeting agenda.

Other items set for discussion and consideration include:

-Consideration of renewing a lease with the Union Pacific Railroad for land adjacent to the city shops at 10th and Elm;

-Consideration of Appropriation Ordinance and August City

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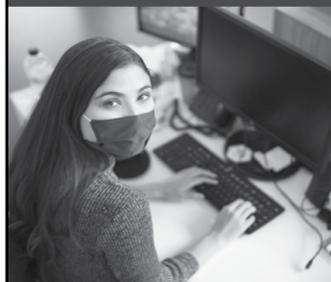
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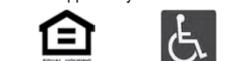


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L22-564

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an Order, issued by the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, Case No. CI21-287, Credit Management Services Inc., Plaintiff vs. Cody Renkoski, Defendant, wherefore the Court ORDERS that the real property legally described as follows:

(6-13-49 Lot 2 Block 2 Cabela's Second Addition Sidney) and (6-13-49 Lot 9 Block 7 Cabela's Second Addition Sidney)

Both are the sole property of the Defendant, and the Sheriff is to give proper notice and sell the properties pursuant to the Execution issued by the Plaintiff, with any proceeds after costs, being turned over to the Plaintiff for application to the underlying judgement.

I have levied upon said properties and will sell the same on the 28th day of September, 2022 commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. at the East Doors of the Cheyenne County Courthouse in Sidney, Nebraska to the highest bidder to satisfy said Execution and ORDER. Said properties will be sold separately and the sales will remain open one-half hour.

s/ Adam E. Frerichs
Cheyenne County Sheriff
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph August 24, August 31, September 8, September 15, 2022]

L22-581

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
1. The name of the company is L&K Cleaning Service, LLC.

2. The address of the designated office is: 1842 Elm Street, Sidney, NE 69142.

3. The name and address of the registered agent Loretta Kesselring, 1842 Elm Street, Sidney, NE 69142.

4. The general nature of the business to be transacted is any lawful business for limited liability companies in Nebraska.

5. The company commenced on August 23, 2022, and the duration is perpetual.

6. The members or managers who will conduct the affairs of the company are as set forth in the Operating Agreement.

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L22-582

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the Company is Anthony's Body Shop, LLC. The address of the initial designated office is 1841 Hickory Street, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The Registered Agent is whose address is David P. Anthony, whose address is 71956 Cornhusker Drive, McCook, Nebraska 69001. The general nature of the business to be transacted is any lawful business for limited liability companies in Nebraska, the purpose for which the Company is organized is to engage in all lawful businesses, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, including to including to conduct and engage in the business of a general automobile sales business; to sell and distribute automobiles and automobile parts and accessories; to maintain a service and repair department for automobiles;

and to do whatever may be necessary and convenient to carry on the business and to accomplish said objects as may be incident to the business; and to sell, convey, lease, acquire, use, exchange, mortgage, deed in trust, turn to account or otherwise deal in any lawful manner in real and/or personal property or any interest therein and to make and obtain loans on real estate, improved or unimproved, and on personal property, giving or taking evidence of indebtedness and securing the payment of loans by mortgage, trust deed, pledge or otherwise and to enter into contracts to buy or sell, lease, use or exchange any property, real or personal. The Company commenced on July 26, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.
David P. Anthony, Registered Agent
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324
For: Matzke, Mattoon, Martens & Strommen, L.L.C.
907 Jackson Street
P.O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
(308) 254-5595
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L22-588

BAIRD HOLM LLP
1700 Farnam Street
Suite 1500
Omaha, Nebraska
Notice of Dissolution
Western Nebraska Educational Endowment Association, a Nebraska nonprofit corporation, filed

Articles of Dissolution with the Secretary of State on July 20, 2022. The plan of dissolution calls for the complete liquidation of the corporation. The terms of the dissolution provide for the payment of liabilities of the corporation and liquidation of its assets. Harold Perkins, President of the corporation, is to wind up and liquidate the corporation's business and affairs.
[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph August 31, September 8, September 15, 2022]

L22-593

STATE OF NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION

Easy Breezy Travel Agency LLC
FIRST: The name of the limited liability company is Easy Breezy Travel Agency LLC.
SECOND: The street and mailing address of its designated office in the state of Nebraska is 2540 El Rancho Rd, Sidney, NE 69162
THIRD: The street and mailing address of its agent for service of process in the state of Nebraska is 2540 El Rancho Rd, Sidney, NE 69162. The name of its agent for service of process is Nikki Lempke.
FOURTH: The personal liability of the members and managers of the company for monetary damages for breach of fiduciary duty shall be eliminated to the fullest extent permissible under Nebraska law. The company is authorized to indemnify its members and managers to the fullest extent permissible under Nebraska law.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has executed this

Certificate of Organization on the date below.
Date: August 04, 2022
s/ Cheyenne L. Mosely
LegalZoom.com, Inc., Organizer
By: Cheyenne Mosely, Assistant Secretary
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L22-611

SouthLaw, P.C.
13160 Foster Street, Suite 100
Overland Park, KS 66213-2660
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File No. 235567

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 November 2, 2022, at 1:00 PM, 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.
Liliana E. Shannon, Successor Trustee
First Publication: September 8, 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, www.Southlaw.com
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L22-613
Notice
In the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska Estate of Lanny Ray Fiegenschuh, Deceased Estate No. PR 22-48
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Neb.Rev.Stat. Section 30-2505, on August 30, 2022, in the Cheyenne County Court, Renae J. Fiegenschuh, whose address is 308 Allen Street, Fort Collins, CO 80525, caused authenticated copies to be filed other appointment as Personal Representative of the Estate of Lanny Ray Fiegenschuh, Deceased. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court before the 8th day of November, 2022, or be forever barred.
s/ Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court 1000 - 10th Avenue Sidney, Nebraska 69162
J. Leef, NSBA #20568
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L22-614
**NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA**
Estate of Henry Lee Oliverius,
Deceased
Estate No. PR22-18
Notice is hereby given that
a final account and report of
administration and a Petition
for complete settlement have
been filed and are set for hear-
ing in the County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska,
located at Sidney, Nebraska,
on September 26, 2022, at or
after 3:30 o'clock p.m.
Brenda L. Berner,
Personal Representative/
Petitioner
P.O. Box 161
Dalton, NE 69131
(308) 250-2040
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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L22-619
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL ORDER: 500
CONTRACT ID: 51590
FEDERAL PROJECT NO. NH-80-
1(199) LOCATION: I-80, WEST
SIDNEY - EAST SIDNEY 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 September 29, 2022.
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 select-
ing 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-1p/>.
This project is funded under
the Federal-Aid Highway Act,
all appropriate Federal require-
ments will apply.
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L22-624
Notice
In the County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
Estate of RAYMOND A.
ROBINSON,
Deceased
Estate No. PR22-49
Notice is hereby given that
on September 2, 2022, in the
County Court of Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, the Registrar
issued a written statement of
Informal Probate of the Will
of said Decedent and that Rita
Robinson whose address is 285
Linda Sue Lane, Northglenn,
CO 80233 was informally
appointed by the Registrar as
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L22-626
City or Village of Sidney
IN
Cheyenne County, Nebraska

22, 2022]
L22-627
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given and
published in the Sidney Sun-
Telegraph that the regular
monthly meeting of the Wheat
Belt Public Power District Board
of Directors will be held on
September 23, 2022, at 8:30
A.M. in the District office build-
ing at 11306 Rd 32, Sidney,
Nebraska. An agenda of the
items to be discussed at the
meeting is available at the
District office and is kept con-
tinually current.
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L22-628
**NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA**
Estate of Walter L. Wiegand,
Deceased
Estate No. PR22-33
Notice is hereby given that
a final account and report of
administration and a Petition
for complete settlement, adju-
dication of intestacy, and deter-
mination of heirs has been filed
and are set for hearing in the
County Court of Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, located at
Sidney, Nebraska, on October
4, 2022, at or after 8:15 o'clock
a.m.
Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA
No. 15110
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens &
Strommen, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162-
0316
(308) 254-5595
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L22-629
**NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC
HEARING ON PROPOSED
PROPERTY TAX INCREASES**
Public notice is hereby
given, in compliance with the
provisions of Neb. Rev. Stat.
§ 77-1633, that a representa-
tive of the following political
subdivisions will meet on the
26th day of September, 2022
at 6:00 P.M., in the Cheyenne
County Commissioners meet-
ing room, Court House, 1000
10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska
for the purpose of conducting
a joint public hearing to obtain
public input on property tax
increases proposed by the sub-
divisions:
Cheyenne County, 308-254-
2141, property tax requested:
\$6,140,030.00
Leyton School District,
308-377-2301, property tax
requested: \$3,885,444.00
Said meeting is open to
the public. Accommodations
for the disabled are available
upon request. Please contact
the Cheyenne County Attorney
at 308-254-6060 at least 48
hours prior to the meeting if
accommodations are required.
There is no item on the
agenda for this joint public
meeting other than discussion
of each political subdivision's
intent to increase its property
tax request by a percentage
greater than the "allowable
growth percentage" defined in
§ 77-1633. The political sub-
divisions shall make their pre-
sentations in the order listed
above.
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L22-630
**NOTICE OF MEETING
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS
CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF
EQUALIZATION**
Notice is hereby given that
an open and public meet-
ing of the Cheyenne County
Board of Commissioners and
the Cheyenne County Board of
Equalization will be held at 8:00
A.M. on Monday, September
19, 2022 in the Commissioners
Meeting Room, Cheyenne
County Court House, 1000 10th
Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska.

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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L22-631
**PUBLIC NOTICE: Industrial
Tower West, LLC proposes to
modify an existing communica-
tions pole. The Site location is
near 307 Francis Street, Dalton,
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
69131 (41° 24' 28.19" N/ 102°
58' 25.71" W). The top of the
support structure is 52 feet
above grade surface (AGS).
The overall structure height
with attachments is 65 feet
AGS. Public comments regard-
ing potential effects on his-
toric properties may be sub-
mitted within 30 days from
the date of this publication to:
Terracon Consultants, Inc.,
Noah Oswald, 15080 A Circle,
Omaha, NE 68144, 402-330-
2202, noah.oswald@terracon.
com.
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L22-632
**NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA**
Estate of Roy N. Huff,
Deceased
Estate No. PR22-50
Notice is hereby given that
a Petition for Determination
of Inheritance Tax has been
filed and is set for hear-
ing in the County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska,
located at Sidney, Nebraska,
on September 29, 2022, at 8:30
o'clock a.m.
Keith A. Huff
Personal Representative/
Petitioner
32640 Legacy Ridge Street
Elizabeth, Colorado 80107
(303) 549-4606
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA
No. 24324
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens &
Strommen, L.L.C.
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L22-634
**Village of Lodgepole
Special Meeting Minutes
September 1st, 2022
Vice-Chair R.J. Savely, Jr.
Called the meeting to order
at 6:00PM. Barker called roll.
Devie, Savely, Shellhorn, &
Block were all present
Savely advised public of
location of Nebraska Open
Meetings Act Poster.
Devie motioned Block
Seconded to approve and sign
the interim water project loan.
Devie, Shellhorn, Block, and
Savely voting yes. None vot-
ing no.
Devie motioned to adjourn
Special Meeting at 6:15PM
and enter budget workshop.
Shellhorn seconded, Devie,
Shellhorn, Block, & Savely
voting yes. None voting no.
Devie moved to adjourn Special
Meeting
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L22-635
Notice
In The County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
Estate of Phillip Herrera,
Deceased
Estate No. PR 22-51
Notice is hereby given that
on September 8, 2022, in the
County Court of Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, Renita
Herrera, whose address is 1467
RD 113, Sidney NE 69162,
was informally appointed by
the Registrar as Personal
Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must
file their claims with this Court
on or before November 15,

2022, or be forever barred.
/s/ Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 - 10th 1000 Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
J. Leef, NSBA #20568
LEEF LAW, LLC.
940 9th Avenue,
P.O. Box 299
Sidney, NE 69162
(308) 254-4559
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L22-636
**NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA**
Estate of Wanda L. Rezac,
Deceased
Estate No. PR22-16
Notice is hereby given that
a final account and report of
administration and a Petition
for complete settlement, prob-
ate of Will and determina-
tion of heirs and have been
filed and are set for hear-
ing in the County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska,
located at Sidney, Nebraska,
on October 4, 2022, at or after
8:30 o'clock a.m.
Seasons M. Uhrig
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA
No. 15110
Matzke, Mattoon, Martens &
Strommen, L.L.C.
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L22-637
NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to the provisions
of Section 16-202, R.R.S. 1943
as amended, the City of Sidney,
Nebraska, shall sell and convey
unto Table of Grace, LLC, all
right, title and interest of the
City of Sidney, Nebraska, in
and to the real estate described
below upon the terms and con-
ditions set forth as follows:
The terms of the sale are as
follows:
1. SELLER:
City of Sidney, Nebraska
2. BUYER:
Table of Grace, LLC
3. PROPERTY SOLD:
Lot TWO Of Sidney North
Subdivision, Being Part of the
Southeast Quarter of Section
Twenty-nine (29), Township
Fourteen (14) North, Range
Forty-nine (49), West of the
6th P.M., Sidney, Cheyenne
County, Nebraska; containing
approximately 3.2 acres more
or less
4. PURCHASE PRICE:
Twenty-One Thousand Four
Hundred Forty And No/100
(\$21,440.00) Dollars
5. DEED:
Warranty Deed.
6. CONTINGENCIES:
This Agreement is contin-
gent upon Buyer commencing
development and completion of
a nonprofit community based
outreach and distribution facil-
ity which does not entail hous-
ing or shelter for individuals
or groups. In the event Buyer
fails to commence development
of the above described facility
within twenty-four months of
Closing, or completion within
forty-eight months from the
date of Closing, Seller shall
have the right to repurchase
the Premises for the pur-
chase price specified in this
Agreement plus the actual cost
of improvements made thereon
by the Buyer.
7. REMONSTRANCE:
Sale void if sufficient
remonstrance filed pursuant to
Section 16-202, R.R.S. 1943,
as amended.
8. CLOSING:
Upon expiration of remon-
strance period and an insuf-
ficient remonstrance made. At
closing, the Warranty Deed,
executed by the Mayor, will be
delivered by Seller to Buyer.
That notice of such prop-
osed sale and conveyance and
the terms hereof shall be given
by publication once each week
for three consecutive weeks in
the Sidney Sun Telegraph after
the passage and publication of
Ordinance 1838 approving the
sale, and that if remonstrance
against such sale signed by
local electors of the City equal
in number to 30% of the elec-
tors of such City voting at

the last regular municipal elec-
tion held herein be filed with
the governing body of the City
within thirty (30) days of the
passage and publication of
Ordinance 1838, then the pro-
posed sale set forth above shall
be null and void.
THE CITY OF SIDNEY,
NEBRASKA
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L22-638
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that
a meeting of the Mayor and
Council of Sidney, NE will be
held at 7:00 P.M. on September
27, 2022 at 1115 13th Avenue,
which meeting will be open to
the public. An agenda for such
meeting, kept continually cur-
rent, is available at the office
of the City Clerk for review.
Any person with a disability
desiring a reasonable accom-
modation to attend a public
meeting must contact the City
Clerk's office at City Hall, 1115
13th Avenue, Sidney, NE prior
to the date of the meeting.
Meeting can be viewed live on
Charter Channel 180.
/s/ Lori Borchert, City Clerk
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L22-639
**Village of Gurley
Board of Trustees
September 6, 2022**
A public notice of the
Budget Hearing was published
in the Sidney Sun Telegraph
on Wednesday, August 31,
2022, and posted in the US
Post Office and Outlaw Café on
August 29, 2022. The Trustees
convened in open and public
session at the Community Hall
for the Budget Hearing at 7:00
p.m. on September 6, 2022.
Trustees present were Randall
Horst, Michael Feinstein and Eli
Weyerts. Andy McElroy arrived
at 7:10 and Lloyd Searles
was excused. Leigh Niekum,
Village Clerk was present.
Warren Horst maintenance was
excused.
Chairman Randall Horst
announced the Village of
Gurley would follow the State
mandate for open meetings.
Declared the Open Meeting Act
is posted on the east wall of the
Community Hall Meeting Room.
Horst requested a motion
to open the 2022-23 Budget
Hearing. A motion was made
by Feinstein and seconded by
Weyerts to open the Budget
Hearing. Roll Call Vote: Horst,
Weyerts, Feinstein - all Yea.
Nay None. Motion Carried.
Horst declared the Budget
Hearing officially open at 7:03
p.m. Niekum presented the
following information:
• The 2022-23 property
tax request be set at \$47,964.90
or \$0.384265 per one hun-
dred dollars of actual valua-
tion: General Fund amount of
\$35,973.90 and Street Fund
amount of \$11,991.00.
• The total assessed
value of the property differs
from last year's total assessed
value by -3.46% representing a
decrease.
• The tax rate which
would levy the same amount
of property taxes as last year,
when multiplied by the new
total assessed value of prop-
erty, would be \$.392206 per
\$100 of assessed value.
• Based on the pro-
posed property tax request and
changes in other revenue, the
total operating budget of the
Village of Gurley will exceed
last year's by -0.02%.
• The Village of Gurley
will also request a motion to
pass the additional 1% allow-
able increase.
Horst requested any com-
ments from the Trustees.
There were no comments from
the Trustees. Horst requested
any comments from the Public.
Concern over the state of the
public buildings and the small
amount budgeted was raised.
Discussion was held. Horst
declared a 10-minute wait-
ing period for any remaining
comments or concerns. There
being no further comments or
concerns, a motion was made
by Weyerts and seconded by
McElroy to close the Budget
hearing. Roll call vote: Horst,
McElroy, Weyerts, Feinstein -
all Yea. Nay - None. Budget
Hearing was declared closed
at 7:18.

L22-640
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that
a meeting of the Tree Board
of the City of Sidney, NE,
will be held at 12:00 p.m.
on September 20, 2022, at
1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE,
which meeting will be open
to the public. An agenda for
such meeting, kept continually
current, is available for pub-
lic inspection at the office of
the City Clerk in the Municipal
Building.
Lori Borchert, City Clerk
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L22-641
LEGAL NOTICE
In accordance with Nebraska
Rev. Stat. 1943, the Cheyenne,
Kimball-Banner Counties
Extension Board will hold its
regular meeting on Monday,
October 3, 2022, 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 available for public inspec-
tion during normal business
hours at the Cheyenne County
Extension Office, 920 Jackson
Street, Sidney, Nebraska
Cheyenne County Extension
Board
Lindsay Forepaugh,
Secretary
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L22-642
**NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,
NEBRASKA**
Estate of Cory James Glanz,
Deceased
Estate No. PR21-61
Notice is hereby given that a
Waiver of Final Accounting and
a Formal Petition for Complete
Settlement have been filed
and are set for hearing in the
County Court of Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, located at
Sidney, Nebraska, on October
4, 2022, at or after 8:15 o'clock
a.m.
Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA
No. 24324
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2020-2021 Actual Disbursements & Transfers	\$	28,545,215.00
2021-2022 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers	\$	32,615,821.00
2022-2023 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers	\$	36,675,158.00
2022-2023 Necessary Cash Reserve	\$	23,400,116.00
2022-2023 Total Resources Available	\$	60,075,274.00
Total 2022-2023 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement	\$	2,623,840.62
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year	\$	707,568.94

Breakdown of Property Tax:	\$	1,546,431.62
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes	\$	1,077,409.00

2021	2022	Change
Operating Budget	33,584,440.00	36,675,158.00 9%
Property Tax Request	\$ 2,559,346.00	\$ 2,623,840.62 3%
Valuation	436,472,249	456,370,527 5%
Tax Rate	0.586371	0.574936 -2%
Tax Rate if Prior Tax Request was at Current Valuation	0.560804	

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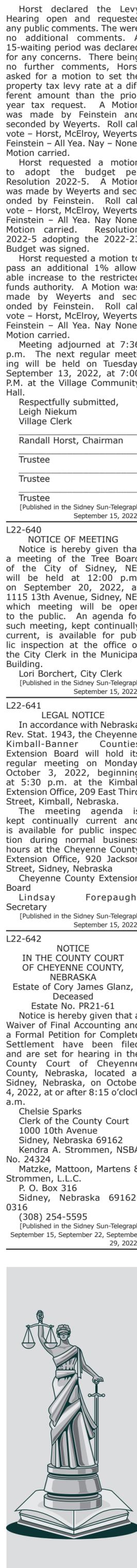
- 10/20-23 NU vs. IL Volleyball *
- *Departing Omaha/Lincoln
- 11/17-20 Branson Christmas #2
- 11/29-12/3 Christmas Mystery
- 11/30-12/4 Colorado Christmas;
- Castles, Rails, & Madrigal
- 11/30-12/5 Texas-Style Christmas
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PUBLIC RECORDS

Nebraska State Patrol Troopers Find 387 Lbs of Marijuana in I-80 Traffic Stop

September 8 (GRAND ISLAND) — Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol have arrested one person after locating more than 380 pounds of suspected marijuana during a traffic stop on Interstate 80 near Waco. At approximately 7:25 a.m. Wednesday, a trooper observed multiple traffic violations on an eastbound Chrysler van near mile marker 361. During the traffic stop, the trooper detected the odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle.

A search of the vehicle revealed 387 pounds of suspected marijuana, concealed inside cardboard boxes in the rear of the van. The driver of the van, Jimma Tot, 40, of Sandy Springs, Georgia was arrested for possession of marijuana — more than one pound, possession with intent to deliver, and no drug tax stamp. Tot was lodged in York County Jail.

SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

September 11

- 12:41 a.m., Suicide report.
- 4:46 a.m., Disturbance, 1800 block Forrest Street.
- 7:41 a.m., Traffic Stop, 11th Avenue and Fort Sidney Road.
- 7:56 a.m., Traffic Stop, Andrew Drive and Old Post Road.
- 8:07 a.m., Parking Complaint, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 8:20 a.m., Traffic Stop, 800 block Old Post Road.
- 8:35 a.m., Traffic Stop, Anglers Lane and Old Post Road.
- 9:36 a.m., Missing Adult, 1600 block Illinois Street.
- 9:44 a.m., Animal Call, 2200 block Pawnee Place.
- 10:32 a.m., Follow-Up, 1300 block, 1300 block Maple Street.
- 10:53 a.m., Suicide report.
- 12:01 p.m., Theft, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 12:51 p.m., Citizen Assist, Police Department.
- 1:13 p.m., Traffic Stop, 11th Avenue and Old Post Road.
- 1:18 p.m., Disturbance, 22nd Avenue and Maple Street.
- 1:30 p.m., Follow-Up, Police Department.
- 1:32 p.m., Follow-Up, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 1:47 p.m., Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd and 17J Link.
- 2 p.m., Follow-Up, 600 block Deaver Drive.
- 2:03 p.m., Training, Denver.
- 2:37 p.m., Animal Call, 1200 block Linden Street.
- 2:49 p.m., Property Found, 1100 block King Street.
- 3:03 p.m., Theft, 1000 block 24th Avenue.
- 3:17 p.m., Follow-Up, 600 block Deaver Drive.
- 6:39 p.m., Civil Standby, Keep The Peace, 2000 block Linden Street.
- 7:13 p.m., Traffic Accident, Non-Injury, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 8:02 p.m., Traffic Stop, Cabela Drive and Old Post Road.
- 11:11 p.m., Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and 17J Link.

September 10

- 8:53 a.m., Traffic Stop, 11th Avenue and Toledo Street.
- 9:42 a.m., Disturbance, 2600 block El Rancho Road.
- 11:27 a.m., Suspicious Vehicle, 400 block Illinois Street.
- 12:13 p.m., Traffic Stop, 17th Avenue and Jackson Street.
- 12:15 p.m., Welfare Check, 2600 block El Rancho Road.
- 12:17 p.m., Welfare Check, 600 block Charlotte Drive.
- 12:50 p.m., Suspicious Activity, Police Department.
- 2:43 p.m., Medical Call, 1100 block 13th Avenue.
- 2:46 p.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, 800 block

- Old Post Road.
- 3:15 p.m., Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80.
- 3:17 p.m., Follow-Up, 1300 block Maple Street.
- 3:44 p.m., Follow-Up, 10th Avenue and Elm Street.
- 6:49 p.m., Disturbance, 1000 block 6th Avenue.
- 8:49 p.m., Residential Burglary, 1800 block 15th Avenue.
- 9:37 p.m., Juvenile Problems, 1700 block 4th Street.
- 10:10 p.m., Noise Complaint, Greenwood Road and U.S. Highway 30.
- 10:37 p.m., Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd.

September 9

- 2:11 a.m., Prowler, 1200 block Newton Street.
- 6:56 a.m., Parking Complaint, 1800 block Ash Street.
- 7:56 a.m., Follow-Up, Police Department.
- 9:20 a.m., Animal Call, 10th Avenue and Maple Street.
- 10:20 a.m., 911 Hang-Up/ Open Line, 1900 block Cedar Street.
- 10:35 a.m., Animal Call, 1700 block Walter Reed Avenue.
- 1:50 p.m., Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80.
- 2:17 p.m., Harassment, 400 block Illinois Street.
- 3:34 p.m., Residential Alarm, 1700 block Walter Reed Avenue.
- 4:50 p.m., Civil Standby, 2900 block Upland Parkway.
- 7:37 p.m., Missing Juvenile, Legion Park.
- 10:09 p.m., Parking Complaint, Eastbound Interstate 80.
- 10:23 p.m., Traffic Stop, 700 block Jennifer Lane.
- September 8
- 1:36 a.m., Traffic Stop, 17J Link.
- 9:17 a.m., Funeral Escort, St. Patricks Catholic Church.
- 9:56 a.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street and 17J Link.
- 11:07 a.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, 1100 block 12th Avenue.
- 12:35 p.m., Agency Assist, 1700 block Dodge Street.
- 1:28 p.m., Agency Assist, 3800 block County Road 119.
- 1:30 p.m., Fire Alarm, 600 block Cabela Drive.
- 1:37 p.m., Civil Call, 1400 block 19th Avenue.
- 3:53 p.m., Warrant Service, 1100 block Linden Street.
- 4:33 p.m., Warrant Service, 1100 block Linden Street.
- 4:35 p.m., Business Burglary, 1100 block Linden Street.
- 4:51 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 15th Avenue and Hickory Street.
- 5:42 p.m., Disturbance, 1700 block Dodge Street.
- 6:09 p.m., Welfare Check, 12th Avenue and Maple Street.
- 6:35 p.m., Theft, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 6:49 p.m., Citizen Contact, Sheriff's Office.
- 6:50 p.m., Follow-up, 1600 block Manor Road.
- 6:50 p.m., Unwanted Party, 400 block Illinois Street.
- 7:04 p.m., Assault, cold report, 2700 block 11th Avenue.
- 7:45 p.m., Hit & Run Traffic Accident, 1900 block Illinois Street.
- 8:10 p.m., Traffic Complaint, 13th Avenue and Illinois Street.
- 8:22 p.m., Transport, Sheriff's Office.
- September 7
- 12:42 a.m., Suspicious Person, 1100 block Illinois Street.
- 2:53 a.m. Traffic Stop, Chase Blvd.
- 2:56 a.m., Foot Patrol, Illinois Street.
- 7:37 a.m., Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd.
- 7:38 a.m., Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd.
- 7:56 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1900 block Illinois Street.
- 9:10 a.m., Follow-Up, 2300 block Osage Street.

- 10:32 a.m., Code Violation, 1900 block Newton Street.
- 10:46 a.m., Welfare Check, Sidney Public Library.
- 11:20 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1400 block Jackson Street.
- 12:30 p.m., DUI, Legion Park.
- 12:43 p.m., Welfare Check, 1100 block Forrest Street.
- 1:08 p.m., Unwanted Party, 1400 block 19th Avenue.
- 1:34 p.m., Animal Call, 2600 block Monte Vista Drive.
- 3:10 p.m., Criminal Mischief, 1300 block Monte Vista Drive.
- 3:34 p.m., Follow-Up, Police Department.
- 3:55 p.m., Follow-Up, Police Department.
- 5:18 p.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, 9th Avenue and Jackson Street.
- 7:01 p.m., Traffic Complaint, 11th Avenue and Summit Drive.
- 7:04 p.m., Welfare Check, 2400 block 11th Avenue.
- 8:38 p.m., Juvenile Problems, 1100 block Illinois Street.
- 9:13 p.m., Traffic Stop, Old Post Road and Glover Road.
- 10:12 p.m., Medical Call, Cheyenne Villa.
- 10:21 p.m., Suspicious Vehicle, 600 block Cabela Drive.
- 11 p.m., Traffic Stop, 11th Avenue and Alvarado Road.
- September 6
- 1:57 a.m., Suspicious Activity, 2900 block Upland Parkway.
- 3:34 a.m., Traffic Hazard, East Illinois Street and 17J Link.
- 5:09 a.m., Follow-Up, 2900 block Upland Parkway.
- 5:47 a.m., Disturbance, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 6:20 a.m., Suspicious Activity, Cheyenne Villa.
- 7:44 a.m., Traffic Stop, 14th Avenue and Dodge Street.
- 7:55 a.m., Traffic Stop, Sidney High School.
- 9:08 a.m., Animal Call, 1300 block Country Club Road.
- 9:27 a.m., Fraud, 2900 block Upland Parkway.
- 9:58 a.m., Protection Order Violation, 500 block Illinois Street.
- 11:13 a.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, 1900 block Illinois Street.
- 11:45 a.m., Animal Call, 1000 block 14th Avenue.
- 12:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, 19th Avenue and Maple Street.
- 1:03 p.m., Civil Call, 2400 block Fort Sidney Road.
- 2:46 p.m., Code Violation, 1400 block Rose Street.
- 3:23 p.m., Juvenile Problems, 1500 block Cedar Street.
- 5:27 p.m., Traffic Complaint, 1200 block Illinois Street.
- 5:42 p.m., Follow-Up, Police Department.
- 7:33 p.m., Agency Assist, 1400 block Dodge Street.
- 8:06 p.m., Medical Call.
- 8:43 p.m., Animal Call, 1800 block Newton Street.
- 8:51 p.m., Follow-Up, Police Department.
- 9:26 p.m., Assault, cold report; 700 block Maple Street.

CHEYENNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

September 11

- 12:41 a.m., Suicide Report.
- 2:02 a.m., Open Door/ Window, Grant Street, Sidney.
- 2:10 a.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 2:03 a.m., Training, Denver.
- 6:04 a.m., Disturbance,

- 2000 block County Road 117; Civil Standby requested.
- 8:56 a.m., Fraud report, Sheriff's Office.
- September 10
- 1:08 a.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 6:06 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 6:14 p.m., Animal Call, 2000 block Link 17F.
- 6:41 p.m., Traffic Stop, Highway 19, Cheyenne County.
- 6:56 p.m., Village Check, Lorenzo.
- 8:55 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 10:02 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 10:15 p.m., Citizen Contact, Dalton.
- 10:25 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 11:24 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 11:57 p.m., Structure Fire, 2600 block County Road 125; standby with Sidney Fire Department for a metal building that had caught fire and was a total loss. Fire Department was able to save the building next to it, but there was damage to corrals as well.

September 9

- 8:07 a.m., Narcotic Violation, 600 block Glover Road, Sidney.
- 8:31 a.m., Warrant Entry, Cheyenne County.
- 8:52 a.m., Suspicious Activity, 2000 block 11th Avenue, Sidney.
- 10:22 a.m., Warrant Entry, Cheyenne County.
- 10:22 a.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, 3200 block County Road 105.
- 12:12 p.m., Paper Service; served an Ex Parte Domestic Abuse Protection Order served to an inmate at Cheyenne County Jail.
- 12:35 p.m., Warrant Entry, Cheyenne County.
- 1:50 p.m., Traffic Stop, Sioux Meadows.
- 1:51 p.m., Juvenile Problems, 1800 block Link 17D.
- 2:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 2:15 p.m., Suspicious Vehicle, 2600 block County Road 115.
- 2:31 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 3:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 385.
- 3:39 p.m., Training, Leyton High School.
- 3:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 385.
- 4:27 p.m., Illegal Dumping, County Roads 16 and 115; several cans of unopened food located.
- 5:11 p.m., K-9 Call-Out, Potter.
- 8:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80, Westbound Rest Stop.
- 8:39 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 8:50 p.m., Motorist Assist, Interstate 80.
- 9:02 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 9:31 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 9:49 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 9:59 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 10:23 p.m., Traffic Stop, 700 block Jennifer Lane, Sidney.
- 11:45 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 700 block 2nd Street, Chappell.

September 8

- 5:58 a.m., Village Check, Lorenzo.
- 6:03 a.m., Traffic Stop, Highway 19; headlight warning.

- 6:33 a.m., Transient Aid, Interstate 80.
- 7:44 a.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 8:06 a.m., Traffic Hazard, U.S. Highway 385.
- 8:12 a.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 9:17 a.m., Funeral Escort, St. Patricks Catholic Church, Sidney.
- 10:05 a.m., Vehicle Fire, Interstate 80.
- 11:25 a.m., Traffic Hazard, U.S. Highway 30.
- 11:26 a.m., Welfare Check, Cheyenne Villa.
- 1:19 p.m., Criminal Mischief, 1300 block Newton Street, Sidney.
- 1:28 p.m., Agency Assist, 3800 block County Road 119.
- 11:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 2:07 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 4:58 p.m., Traffic Stop, 19th Avenue and Newton Street.
- 5:42 p.m., Disturbance, 1700 block Dodge Street, Sidney.
- 6:02 p.m., Agency Assist, Sheriff's Office.
- 6:54 p.m., Agency Assist, 400 block Illinois Street, Sidney.
- 8:05 p.m., Agency Assist, Sheriff's Office.
- 9:06 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 9:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, 15th Avenue and Illinois Street.
- 11:21 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 11:32 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 11:53 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.

September 7

- 6:02 a.m., Village Check, Lorenzo.
- 6:13 a.m., Traffic Stop, Highway 19A and U.S. Highway 19.
- 6:45 a.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 30.
- 7:01 a.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 8:05 a.m., Transported student from Sidney High School to his home per staff request.
- 9:05 a.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, Sheriff's Office.
- 9:45 a.m., Assault, cold report, Sheriff's Office.
- 11:06 a.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, Sheriff's Office.
- 11:21 a.m., Open Door/ Window, Potter-Dix Elementary School.
- 11:49 a.m., Agency Assist, 1900 block Illinois Street, Sidney.
- 12:12 p.m., Animal Call, U.S. Highway 30.
- 12:14 p.m., Training, Sheriff Range.
- 12:19 p.m., Agency Assist, 1700 block Dodge Street, Sidney.
- 12:30 p.m., DUI, Legion Park, Sidney.
- 1:39 p.m., Suspicious Vehicle, County Roads 12 and 119.
- 3:03 p.m., Traffic Hazard, County Road 109 and U.S. Highway 19A.
- 4:02 p.m., Transient Aid, U.S. Highway 30 and County Road 91.
- 5:27 p.m., Village Check, Potter.
- 5:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, Potter.

- 9 p.m., Village Check, Sunol.
- 9:13 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 10:03 p.m., Disturbance, 800 block McIntosh Street, Lodgepole.

September 6

- 6:37 a.m., Animal Call, County Roads 28 and 111.
- 6:40 a.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 6:54 a.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 30.
- 9:09 a.m., Foot Patrol, Sidney High School; Door Check, all secure.
- 9:10 a.m., Foot Patrol, Sidney Middle School; Door Check, all secure.
- 9:38 a.m., Foot Patrol, West Elementary School; Door Check, all secure.
- 10:11 a.m., South Elementary School; Door Check, all secure.
- 10:19 a.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, 3200 block County Road 105.
- 10:34 a.m., Foot Patrol, Central Elementary; Door Check, all secure.
- 10:34 a.m., Animal Call, County Roads 42 and 125.
- 10:47 a.m., Foot Patrol, North Elementary School; Door Check, all secure.
- 10:48 a.m., Welfare Check, Cheyenne Villa.
- 10:54 a.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 11:22 a.m., Parking Complaint, 2200 block Jackson Street, Sidney.
- 11:59 a.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, 2400 block 11th Avenue.
- 12:14 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 12:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 1:02 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 1:12 p.m., Citizen Assist, Anglers Lane, Sidney; vehicle lockout.
- 1:55 p.m., Juvenile Problems, Sidney High School.
- 2:17 p.m., Traffic Complaint, Cheyenne County.
- 2:20 p.m., Sexual Assault, report to follow.
- 2:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 3:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.
- 3:15 p.m., Follow-Up, 600 block Osage Street.
- 3:42 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 4:07 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.
- 4:33 p.m., U.S. Highway 385.
- 5:26 p.m., Follow-Up, 1500 block 14th Avenue, Sidney.
- 6:03 p.m., Follow-Up, Sheriff's Office.
- 6:29 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 385.
- 6:58 p.m., Civil Standby, 1400 block Dodge Street, Sidney.
- 7:25 p.m., Suspicious Activity, Sioux Meadows.
- 9:33 p.m., Suspicious Person, County Roads 12 and 117; made contact with a male who was walking and listening to a podcast.
- 10 p.m., Village Check, Lorenzo.

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How to Play a Role in Preventing Suicide

Lincoln – September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, and every Nebraskan has a role in saving lives.

More than 47,000 Americans die by suicide each year, but suicide can be prevented. In Nebraska, a person dies by suicide once every 32 hours.

One of the most effective methods is to raise the subject with a loved one or friend who may be considering suicide.

“We know that it can be hard to start conversations about mental health,” said Sheri Dawson, director of the Division of Behavioral Health. “Many people can talk about physical health challenges, but may not know what to say when a loved one is experiencing behavioral health challenges. Preventing suicide and connecting people to help always starts with a conversation.

These are very important conversations that could save a life. Asking someone if they’re thinking about suicide can actually protect them. By asking someone directly about suicide, you give them permission to tell you how they feel and let them know they are supported.”

Family and friends are often the first to recognize the warning signs of suicide, and they can take the first step toward helping a loved one find mental health treatment.

Warning signs include:

- Warning Signs of Suicide
- Talking about wanting to die or wanting to kill themselves
- Talking about feeling empty or hopeless or having no reason to live
- Talking about feeling trapped or feeling that there are no solutions
- Feeling unbearable emotional or physical pain
- Talking about being a burden to others
- Withdrawing from family and friends
- Giving away important possessions
- Saying goodbye to friends and family
- Putting affairs in order, such as making a will
- Taking great risks that could lead to death, such as driving extremely fast
- Talking or thinking about death often
- Suicidal behaviors are a psychiatric emergency. If you or a loved one starts to take any of these steps, seek immediate help and call 988:
- Collecting and saving pills or buying a weapon
- Giving away possessions
- Tying up loose ends, like organizing personal papers or paying off debts
- Saying goodbye to friends and family

On July 16, the number for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline became 988, an easy-to-remember number that provides direct access to compassionate care and support for anyone experiencing mental health-related distress or thoughts of suicide. Downloadable materials for use by the public can be found at <https://dhhs.ne.gov/988>. Nebraskans can call or text 988 and be connected to a trained counselor. If you have a family or loved one that you are concerned about, 988 counselors can

provide assistance. Save a life, just make the call.

It is also important this month to support those who have lost a loved one to suicide. Because of the stigma associated with behavioral health, many times family and friends of a person who died by suicide feel alone in dealing with their grief.

Nebraska’s Local Outreach to Suicide Loss Survivors (LOSS) is an evidence-based active postvention (activities which reduces risk and promotes healing after a suicide death) model.

This model involves two or more trained volunteers, called a LOSS Team, proactively providing immediate support to those left behind. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Don Belau (founder of Nebraska LOSS) and Dr. Frank Campbell (Creator of the LOSS Team Postvention Model), LOSS Teams have been active and growing in Nebraska since July 2009.

LOSS Teams consist of trained mental health professionals and suicide loss survivors. The suicide loss survivors on the team have lost a loved one themselves to suicide, got help, and want to be a resource to newly bereaved loss survivors. All members are trained to support survivors in their time of need.

“Suicide deaths often surprise the person’s friends, family, and loved ones, leaving them in mourning,” said Dawson. “LOSS Team members have also faced the challenges of losing a person to suicide and along with clinicians and trained community volunteers, the team can provide insightful support to the grieving process.”

The LOSS team deploys only with the agreement of the survivor’s family. Generally, the initial call-out will average 30 to 45 minutes in duration. The focus of the LOSS team is to provide a clear message of hope that the survivors can move through this time of shock and despair by providing information on a variety of resources available in the community and surrounding area.

To find a team near you, visit <https://nebraskaloss.org/find-a-team-near-you/>.

- Help is available. If you or a loved one need assistance, please reach out to:
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: Dial 988 from your landline or cell phone.
- Your faith-based leader, your healthcare professional, or student health center.
- Nebraska Family Helpline – Any question, any time. (888) 866-8660
- Rural Response Hotline, (800) 464-0258
- Disaster Distress Helpline: 1-800-985-5990 (oprime dos para Español) or text TalkWithUs to 66746.
- National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233 or text LOVEIS to 22522
- National Child Abuse Hotline: 1-800-4AChild (1-800-422-4453) or text 1-800-422-4453
- National Sexual Assault Hotline: 1-800-656-HOPE (4673)
- Nebraska Regional Poison Center, 1-800-222-1222.

UNMC to Study Post-birth Biopsychosocial Risk Factors

Gurudutt Pendyala, PhD, is studying whether biological, social and psychological issues may lead to health deficiencies and mortality in mothers and offspring.

Dr. Pendyala, associate professor in the UNMC Department of Anesthesiology, received \$40,000 in funding from the Nebraska Research Initiative to study the biopsychosocial risk factors in the perinatal period.

Biopsychosocial risk factors are caused by the interplay of biological, social and psychological issues, which can lead to health deficiencies and mortality in mothers and offspring, Dr. Pendyala said.

“Currently, very little research exists evaluating the neurodevelopmental outcomes in offspring exposed to both biological and psychological risk factors amid social stressors,” he said.

There are layers of complexities surrounding the effects stressors have on maternal and perinatal health, Dr. Pendyala said. The risks women face during this phase of pregnancy often are assessed in biological terms, while the psychological and social risk factors are overlooked.

“Epigenetic changes, transgenerational trauma, mental illness, stress, racism and microaggressions contribute directly to health disparities. Additionally, nutritional concerns, increased stress and lack of social support can impact maternal and neonatal outcomes,” Dr. Pendyala said.

In collaboration with Ashley Blount, PhD, assistant professor in the University of Nebraska at Omaha Department of Counseling, Dr. Pendyala will use a biopsychosocial model to assess how these factors combine to directly influence maternal and infant wellbeing.

“There are few resources for mothers on the risk factors associated with the perinatal period,” Dr. Pendyala said. “Our studies aim to fill this important gap in knowledge. We will partner with health care providers across the Midwest to assess maternal biopsychosocial risk factors and continue developing our holistic model of care to address and limit risk factors to maternal health.”



Gurudutt Pendyala, PhD

Steven Lisco, MD, chair of the UNMC Department of Anesthesiology, said he was excited to see the new collaboration.

“Dr. Pendyala is a committed researcher and a superb mentor and collaborator,” Dr. Lisco said. “This research directly speaks to UNMC’s mission to improve the health of our fellow Nebraskans. Given rising depression in our younger generations, this work could have significant physical and behavioral health implications. The department congratulates him on this award and on this important project.”

The Nebraska Research Initiative is an investment by the State of Nebraska to provide a research base within the University of Nebraska to enhance economic growth in business and industry, agriculture, social services and health care.

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Husker Research Focuses On How Garlic Chives Fight Inflammation

Dan Moser
Office of Research and Economic Development

Lincoln, Nebraska, Sept. 8, 2022 — University of Nebraska–Lincoln scientists are studying how nanoparticles found in garlic chives curb inflammation that contributes to many obesity-related diseases.

Chronic low-grade inflammation in tissues is a factor in many diseases, including heart disease, strokes, Alzheimer’s, atherosclerosis and Type 2 diabetes, some of which are among the leading causes of death in the United States.

The Nebraska research headed by Jiujiu Yu targets the NLRP3 inflammasome, a critical component of the innate immune system that helps defend against bacterial, fungal and viral infections. However, NLRP3 also can cause inflammatory disorders when dysregulated.

“Targeting NLRP3 inflammasome-mediated inflammation should curb or prevent the disease progression and thus holds therapeutic promise to combat obesity-related diseases,” said Jiujiu Yu, assistant professor of nutrition and health sciences. Yu heads research funded by a \$1,734,810 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

No medications are available to target NLRP3, but research has found that nanoparticles in certain species of Allium can slow or prevent inflammation, Yu said. Not all Allium are created equal in this regard. Yu’s team initially studied nanoparticles from six Allium species: garlic bulbs, purple and white onion, leek, scallion and garlic chives. Most showed only

marginal or mild inhibitory effects — except for chives.

“Chive nanoparticles have very strong anti-inflammatory function,” said Yu, who is affiliated with the Nebraska Center for the Prevention of Obesity Diseases through Dietary Molecules. “One of the aims in our research is to identify the bioactive molecules in those chive nanoparticles.”

These membrane-enclosed nanoparticles contain lipids, proteins and RNAs. Yu said researchers have zeroed in on a specific molecule in the nanoparticles — 1,2-dilinoleoyl-sn-glycero-3-phosphocholine — that they are further testing. Already, they’ve found that oral administration of nanoparticles containing this molecule reduced inflammasome activity and improved metabolic health in mice.

Downing a bunch of chives from the grocery store won’t necessarily have this effect, Yu said, as the anti-inflammatory effects of chives vary. Generally, for example, chives harvested in winter and spring seem to have greater impact than those obtained in summer and fall.

Ultimately, Yu said, “The goal of our research is to develop a new dietary strategy or therapeutic modality to suppress NLRP3 inflammasome activity and inflammation in obesity and obesity-related diseases.”

Chives are among several foods with nanoparticles shown to inhibit the NLRP3 inflammasome and that could be part of future anti-inflammatory treatment approaches, including ginger, shiitake mushrooms and honey.

Hunters Helping the Hungry meat processors accepting deer donations

Hunters may begin donating deer to the Hunters Helping the Hungry program at seven processor locations around the state.

The participating meat processors are: Amherst – Belschner Custom Meats; Norfolk – R&M Meats; North Platte – Kelley’s Custom Pack; Table Rock – Den’s Country Meats; Franklin – Franklin Locker; Ulysses – The Butchery; and Lindsay – Melcher’s Locker.

Due to staffing difficulties, many processors are not accepting deer this year, so hunters should call to check availability before hunting. This includes non-HHH processors.

Hunters pay no processing costs for deer accepted by processors for this donation-driven program.

The HHH program is funded solely by tax-deductible contributions. Ground venison is distributed by charitable organizations to Nebraskans in need. Hunters should first talk with processors but may keep antlers, head and cape and donate the rest of the deer. Processors accept only whole deer in good condition to ensure a good yield of pure ground venison.

Learn more about the program and how to support it at OutdoorNebraska.org/HHH or contact program coordinator Jamalee Scaggs at 402 471-5430 or jamalee.scaggs@nebraska.gov.

LENZ AUCTION - CROOK, CO (Next to Crook Fair Arena & Museum)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 2022 - SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. – Lunch by Steger BBQ & Pizza

Brad has moved to Florida. He was a long-time custom home & log furniture builder. There is a large selection of lumber, tools, building material being offered at this auction.

EQUIPMENT: 5' Land Pride 3 pt box scraper; McMillen hydraulic post digger; tow 6' back blades.

TRACTOR: JD 650 w/60 JD loader, 3 pt, pto, 1,599 hrs; JD 827 hd snow blower.

VEHICLES: 1980 Volkswagen pickup, manual trans; 1981 Volkswagen sedan; 16' single axle camper trailer.

TRAILERS: 42' semi storage trailer; 20' storage container; 42' storage box trailer; Dodge dually pickup box; 1965 Red Dale hunting trailer.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: Air Hawk 5 hp 60 gal upright compressor; 3 Craftsman toolboxes; 2 anvils; Dewalt 12" compound miter saw; Delta 16" scroll saw; potable air compressor; Makita cordless chain saw; foreign car engine hoist; Performax Supermax 37x2 dual drum sander; Dewalt router template guide; Grizzly 16" sand saw; Grizzly shaper; Grizzly 6" jointer; 10" Grizzly table saw; Grizzly hd wood lathe; Nyle dry kiln system; Belsaw planer; sev rolling wood stands; pipe & wood clamps; B&D router; tap& dye sets; Makita 15" circ saw; spay bits; wood bits; router bits; 2 Husky tread plate toolboxes; 12' fiberglass step ladder; bender; air hose reel on cart; 6 hd house jacks on wheels 4' tall; ¼ hp floor model drill press; donut air compressor; porter cable hinge butt template kit; 2 bench grinders on stands; crescent wrenches; sev air tools; 2 Workmate benches; hammers; bars; pliers; open end wrech sets SAE & metric; open & box end wrenches; pipe wrenches; bolt cutters; floor jacks; crowfoot swivel sockets; C clamps; welding clamps; rolling carts; dolly carts; sev ¼, ½, ¾, 3/8 drive sockets; sev log chains; turn buckles; chain boomers; tow straps; come alongs; handyman jacks; rakes; shovels; shop lights; 8' Werner fiberglass ladder; 5' step ladder; sev drop cords; sev jack stands; drill press vises; jumper cables; 21 pc ¾ socket set; sev bolt bins; 7 1/4" skill saw; 18v Dewalt cordless drill; 12 Stanley Bostitch air nailers.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS: lg amt of hand cut 1x2 & 1x4 boards; lg amt of 16' lap siding; lg amt of nails; coil nails & fasteners of all kinds; lg amt of 2x6 & 2x4 lumber; lg amt of vinyl windows, various sizes.

GUNS: Ruger Blackhawk 357 mag revolver; Ithica 10ga mag pump shotgun; Falco 410 ga o/u shotgun; Savage 22 410 rifle; Winchester Mod 670 ba rifle w/scope; Mossburg 12 ga pump shotgun; Browning 12 ga s/s shotgun; 3 holsters & gun belts.

HUNTING: sev goose decoys; game carts; sev eld & deer atnlrs; lg amt of duck decoys; over 200 snow & Canadian geese decoys; thermos portable griddle; lg amt of hunting & camping equip.

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Improving Air Travel

Every August, I always enjoy travelling the state to visit directly with Nebraskans. Taking a moment to speak with constituents, listen to their concerns, and talk about how we can best serve them is an important part of my job.

This year, I had the opportunity to travel through the western portion of our state and visit with folks in ten different communities.

We started our travels in Gordon, where I visited the First National Bank of Gordon. The bank, like many other community banks across Nebraska, does critical work for the region. We also discussed their efforts to spur local economic growth, address affordable housing, and support the next generation.

It was also great to visit in Gordon with leaders at Open Range Beef – a leading provider of organic meat in the U.S. We discussed their collaboration with Nebraska ranchers to get great products to markets across the country.

Next was our roundtable discussion at Chadron State College at the Mari Sandoz Center. We focused our conversation on policies to help underserved communities generate new economic opportunities and retain talent in rural areas.

At another roundtable in Scottsbluff, I sat down with folks for an important discussion on teacher recruitment and skilled workforce training initiatives. I also met with a group of



Deb Fischer
U.S. Senator

constituents to talk about retirement savings policy. Making our office accessible for all Nebraskans is important to me. These roundtables and in-person sit-downs, which I do often all across the state, are a great opportunity to connect directly with constituents where they live and work. Meeting with individuals in Nebraska ensures no one feels that they have to travel all the way to Washington to share their perspective.

When I visited both Alliance and Sidney during our travels, I stopped by their state-of-the-art critical access hospitals. This special designation for hospitals ensures there are facilities that can provide rural communities with high-quality healthcare.

In Kimball, I received updates on a number of exciting economic developments. From the CleanHarbor's expansion project to their new hospital development and the positive impact of the Sentinel (GBSD) project – there is a lot to be positive about in the community.

When I travel the state like this, I'm often reminded of the many dedicated individuals who work tirelessly to document and preserve their communities' storied history. This is certainly the case in Ogallala and North Platte, which I also stopped by.

For example, the Petrified Wood Gallery in Ogallala has put together an incredible collection of Nebraska artifacts and art.

I appreciated the opportunity to tour their exhibits and see the centuries of history represented there.

Then there's the Lincoln County Historical Museum in North Platte. They have put together a wonderful and comprehensive exhibit on the history of the North Platte Canteen – a World War II-era effort to offer food and hospitality to millions of service members. Earlier this year, I introduced a bill that would collectively award the Congressional Gold Medal to recognize the many individuals who volunteered or donated items to the Canteen.

Our final stop was at the Nebraska state fair – a wonderful annual tradition. As I said last week, no visit is complete without a trip to the always delicious Beef Pit. I hope folks were able to attend this year.

One common theme I heard from Nebraskans across our great state was the pain of rampant inflation. Family farmers and local businesses are seeing their input costs rise, which in turn is making everything more expensive for constituents.

Throughout our travels, I spoke with a number of state press outlets. I always appreciate the important role local journalism plays in our state and their work to keep people informed about the latest developments.

This was another great work period, and I look forward to stopping by more communities soon.

Straight Talk From Steve

Transparency Pledge

A new political action group has been formed in our state known as Nebraska First.

As you may have guessed, the name closely resembles former president Donald Trump's political slogan, "Make

America Great Again (MAGA), except that this one is specific to the State of Nebraska.

The founder of Nebraska First is former gubernatorial candidate, Charles W. Herbster.

Nebraska First has asked all State Senators as well as candidates for the State Legislature to sign a pledge for greater transparency in the State Legislature. The pledge specifically calls upon State Senators to eliminate voting by secret ballot for leadership



Steve Erdman
Neb. 47th District

positions, especially committee chairs. Nebraska First cited Article III, Section 11 of the Nebraska State Constitution as their grounds for opposing secret ballots. Today I am happy to report that I eagerly and readily signed that pledge and today I would like to tell you why I signed that pledge.

Before I disclose my reasons for signing the pledge, let me first tell you about another political action group that I heard from on the very same issue. Another political action group known as Nonpartisan Nebraska also contacted me. They asked me not to sign the pledge and to continue supporting the practice of using secret ballots for committee chairs. According to Nonpartisan Nebraska, Article III, Section 11 of the State Constitution does not

forbid secret ballot voting, especially where it says, "The Legislature shall keep a journal of its proceedings and publish them, except parts which may require secrecy, and the yeas and nays of the members on any question shall at the desire of any one of them be entered on the journal." I agree with them that this particular statement does not forbid the use of secret ballots, but that is not the end of the story.

Nonpartisan Nebraska conveniently left out of their letter the most important sentence in Article III, Section 11 of the Nebraska State Constitution. That most important sentence says, "All votes shall be viva voce." Viva voce is a Latin expression which means "by voice". In other words, all votes must be spoken or at least be made public in some way. The only reason for speaking a vote is for the vote to be made public, and that is why I signed the

pledge.

The practice of voting for committee chairs by way of secret ballot is unconstitutional in my humble opinion, and we have been doing it for years. While the practice of voting by way of secret ballot may date back to the days when George Norris first created the Unicameral Legislature, ninety or even a hundred years of a bad practice does not justify it. By eliminating secret ballot voting, I believe the Unicameral Legislature will come into better alignment with the Nebraska State Constitution.

Another reason I have for signing that pledge relates

to the right of the people to know how their elected officials vote on important matters. Voters have a right to know how their State Senators vote on leadership positions in the State Legislature. So long as secret ballots remain in use, the public will never know how their State Senators vote on these important leadership positions. We need more transparency in the Unicameral Legislature, not less.

A third reason why I am signing this pledge is to help eliminate back room dealing. Whenever voting is done in secret, votes get traded in back rooms and in the dark hallways of the Capitol

Building. Some State Senators are willing to trade their vote on a committee chair just to get a bill advanced out of committee, and that's not right. The time has come for the Legislature to end the corrupt practice of back room vote trading.

So, the pledge for transparency in the State Legislature that I signed on September 6, 2022 reads as follows: "I, Steve Erdman, pledge to the voters of District 47 that as a member of the Nebraska Legislature, I will make all my votes for leadership positions public, and I will vote to make all leadership votes a matter of public record by rule."

Programmatic Agreement and Historic Preservation for the Sentinel (GBSD) Deployment and Minuteman III Decommissioning and Disposal Project

In accordance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (54 U.S.C. § 300101 *et seq.*) and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation implementing regulations (36 CFR Part 800), the U.S. Air Force (Air Force) will prepare a Programmatic Agreement for deploying the Sentinel, formerly the Ground Based Strategic Deterrent (GBSD), intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) system, and decommissioning and disposing of the Minuteman III ICBM system. Deployment-related actions would occur both on-base and in the missile fields at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base (AFB), WY; Malmstrom AFB, MT; and Minot AFB, ND. Additional maintenance, training, storage, testing, support, decommissioning, and disposal actions would occur at Hill AFB, UT; the Utah Test and Training Range, UT; Camp Guernsey, WY; and Camp Navajo, AZ. The Programmatic Agreement is being prepared to resolve potential adverse effects from the proposed undertaking on significant historic properties and describe measures that would be conducted to avoid, minimize, or mitigate those adverse effects.

Virtual Public Meeting Information

To allow an opportunity for the public to learn about the Draft Programmatic Agreement and provide their input and concerns, the Air Force has scheduled two virtual public meetings:

- September 21, 2022, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Central Time
- September 22, 2022, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mountain Time

Registration is required. All meeting materials, and a link to register for the virtual meetings are provided on the project website at www.gbsdeis.com. The virtual meeting may adjourn before 8:30 p.m. upon or after verification that all participants who desire to speak have been heard and there are no more registered speakers.

To request accommodation to access the print and audio presentation, ask for help making a comment (per the Americans with Disabilities Act), or if you need assistance attending via phone due to lack of internet availability, please call Air Force Global Strike Command Public Affairs at (307) 773-3400 no later than September 14, 2022.

Public Review and Input

The Draft Programmatic Agreement is available for review and download on the project website at www.gbsdeis.com. To request printed or digital copies of the Draft Programmatic Agreement, please contact the Air Force Global Strike Command Public Affairs Office at (307) 773-3400. The Air Force invites members of the public to review the Draft Programmatic Agreement and submit comments orally at the virtual meetings or online at www.gbsdeis.com, by email to gbsdpa@tetrattech.com, or by U.S. mail to:

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Recap of Queen Elizabeth II

Queen Elizabeth passed away last week, Thursday, September 8, 2022, at 96. She was born on April 21, 1926, and had one sibling, a younger sister named Margaret, born August 21, 1930.

When ten, Elizabeth discovered she was next in line to inherit England's throne, whenever her father, King George VI, would pass away. Eight-year-old Margaret asked Elizabeth, "Does this mean you have to be the next Queen?" Elizabeth replied, "Someday." Margaret said, "Poor you."

When a child, Elizabeth understood that her life was mapped out in front of her.

On November 20, 1947, when twenty-one, Elizabeth married Philip, and they had four children: Charles, Anne, Andrew, and Edward.

Her father, King George VI, passed away on February 6, 1952, and that same day her privy and executive councils named her Queen of England. At twenty-five, she ascended to the throne.

Her coronation though did not convene until June 2, 1953, and was held at Westminster Abbey, in London. At Prince Philip's suggestion, it was televised, and millions across the world watched as the twenty-seven-year girl and mother was crowned Queen of England.

She marked her silver jubilee, after twenty-five years, in 1977; her golden jubilee, after fifty years, in 2002; and her platinum jubilee, after

seventy years, on the first weekend in June 2022. She sat on England's throne for seventy years, 214 days, the longest of any British monarch.

After the Queen passed forty years on the throne, she gave a remarkable speech on November 24, 1992, and said, "1992 is not a year on which I shall look back with undiluted pleasure. It has turned out to be an 'Annus Horribilis.'" a Latin phrase meaning a "horrible year." What was going on?

On Friday, November 20, 1992, a tragic fire broke out in Windsor Castle, her main residence, and destroyed 115 rooms. The fire had started when a spotlight had pressed against a curtain.

Beyond that, and more at home, in 1992, three of her oldest children's marriages were unravelling: Charles and Diana, Anne and Mark Phillips, and Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

Charles and Lady Diana had created a series of scandals that year when rumors surfaced that the two were not getting along, due to incompatibility and the twelve years age difference. She said, "He made me feel so



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inadequate in every possible way. Each time I came up for air, he pushed me down."

Lady Diana charged Prince Charles with loving Camilla, a former girlfriend, more than herself. In light of Charles and Camilla's long-term marriage after his and Diana's 1996 divorce, that accusation may have been true.

Lady Diana said, "There were three of us in this marriage, so it was a bit crowded."

On December 20, 1995, when the Queen had had enough of the tabloids and scandals, she wrote letters to her son and daughter-in-law, and advised them to divorce. It was finalized August 28, 1996, and a year later, on August 31, 1997, at 36, in a Paris tunnel, in a tragic car crash, Lady Diana died.

The nation wept.

Prince Anne divorced her first husband, Mark Phillips, in 1992; and in early 1992, after six years of marriage, Andrew and Sarah Ferguson legally separated. Their divorce was final four years later.

Further into that speech on November 24, 1992, the Queen said, "Criticism is good for people, but we are all part of the same fabric of our national society, and that scrutiny can be just as effective if it is made with a touch of gentleness, good humor, and understanding."

A disgusting event occurred a decade before. At 7:15 a.m., on July 9, 1982, Michael Fagan, an Englishman with a checkered past, crawled

over a wall at Buckingham Palace, climbed up a drainpipe, entered the Queen's bedroom, and woke the Queen. Security arrived soon to escort Fagan out the door.

Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, passed away on April 9, 2021, at the age of 99, 62 days short of his 100th birthday.

During Elizabeth's reign, 179 individuals served as her Commonwealth's prime ministers, in places as far apart as Antigua and Barbuda in the Caribbean, to Uganda in east Africa.

There were fifteen United Kingdom prime ministers, beginning with Winston Churchill in 1952, and ending with Liz Truss, the newest, who met the Queen at Balmoral Castle, in Scotland, on September 6, 2022, two days before the Queen's passing.

Along the way, there was Margaret Thatcher, Tony Blair, Theresa May, and Boris Johnson.

The Queen knighted twenty seven Americans during her seventy-year rein, including: Bill and Melinda Gates, Angelina Jolie, Ralph Lauren, Steven Spielberg, Michael Bloomberg, George H. W. Bush, Ronald Reagan, Rudy Giuliani, Alan Greenspan, and Billy Graham.

Three world famous Englishmen also received that designation: Elton John, Mick Jagger, and Paul McCartney. That is why the former Beatle, in all due respect, is called Sir Paul McCartney.

A trivia question, "Queen Elizabeth's last name?" Windsor, perhaps named after the castle.

Protecting Title IX from the Biden Administration

Fifty years ago, women's volleyball wasn't even a varsity sport at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL). Fast forward a half century, and Nebraska volleyball is must-see entertainment. Matches at the Devaney Center are standing room only. The Huskers again led the nation in home attendance last year with crowds averaging over 8,200 per match. And their national championship match against Wisconsin in December broke collegiate volleyball records for both in-person attendance (18,755) and TV viewership (nearly 1.2 million).

The huge popularity and success of Husker volleyball wouldn't have been possible without Title IX. Part of the Education Amendments of 1972, Title IX prohibited discrimination on the basis of sex, paving the way for women to have opportunities on par with men—in athletics and many other arenas. Motivated by Title IX, UNL made volleyball a varsity sport in 1975. Title IX has made a life-changing impact in countless women's lives over the past 50 years.

Now, the future of Title IX is in jeopardy. The Biden Administration is working to overhaul its meaning. His first day in office, President Biden signed an executive order, supposedly to combat "sex discrimination." However, that's not



Pete Ricketts
Nebraska Governor

what the order does. Instead, it radically reinterprets Title IX and redefines "sex" to include sexual orientation and gender identity.

We're seeing the Biden Administration move forward with its changes to Title IX in various federal agencies, including at the Department of Agriculture (USDA). In May, the USDA announced they would adopt these changes to Title IX. Any school that chooses not to comply risks losing federal food aid – including the school lunch program. This is food security blackmail that puts children in the crosshairs. But the Administration didn't stop there. Not long after, on the 50th anniversary of Title IX, the Department of Education (DOEd) reiterated its intent to apply the Biden executive order's changes throughout our schools and colleges.

DOEd's change poses a direct threat to the intent of Title IX in several ways. For starters, the new definitions of discrimination go beyond the basic biological definition of sex and pose a risk to the integrity of women's sports. Gender is now claimed to be "an internal sex identity" (gender identity). But there is not a single medical test to determine a person's "internal sex identity," because that struggle exists in the mind, not in the body. What we do know is that sex is biologically determined at conception.

We certainly need to support all students. The teen years are a particularly difficult time for a child, especially those who are experiencing gender dysphoria or gender incongruence. We need to recognize the increased risks these children face. However, we can be supportive and sympathetic and still recognize the biological differences between boys and girls, men and women.

The Biden Administration's change to Title IX discriminates against women—in direct contradiction to the original intent of the landmark law. This policy will ultimately require allowing boys who identify as female to compete against biological females in sports and for athletic scholarships.

As we see in the case of UPenn swimmer Lia Thomas, once a middling male athlete and now a record-breaker in women's sports, it threatens to displace hardworking biological female athletes and undermines the very intent of Title IX.

This factor alone is cause for concern. But these changes also introduce other far-reaching implications. For example, the changes to Title IX would require administrators, students, educators, and staff to stifle their free speech and deeply held convictions about sex and gender or risk punishment for "sex discrimination." It would force schools to choose between vital federal funding and going along with a divisive political agenda – one that tramples the rights of those

who adhere to basic biological facts about sex.

As a parent, I am also concerned with the implications this change would have on parents' rights. Research shows that the majority of gender incongruent youth will outgrow that confusion by adulthood. What happens when parents are no longer allowed to help their child through challenging, and often difficult, times? There is no consensus on the best way to treat trans identified youth in the medical community. Forcing schools to pretend there is clear consensus, and using that to go against the will of a parent, is wrong.

The Administration's changes will also weaken local control of education by empowering federal agencies to punish teachers and schools who believe in the original intent of Title IX. These discussions should be handled at the state and local level. Federal efforts to dictate how schools respond to the transgender issue is blatant overreach. States have a right to determine how their schools operate. This top-down mandate will prevent states from developing innovative solutions and customized policies that best fit the children, families, and communities they serve.

We've seen how efforts to inject politically divisive content in schools play out in Nebraska. In February 2021, our State Department of Education—which is governed by an independently elected board that does not report to me—proposed new

"health standards." The standards were completely politicized and age-inappropriate. I held townhalls across Nebraska to rally opposition to the standards. Thousands of Nebraskans wrote in, attended meetings, and called their State Board of Education members to oppose the standards. As a direct result of this engagement, the State Board of Education indefinitely postponed them.

Once again, I'm calling for concerned Nebraskans to take action. We need to guard

against the Biden Administration's attempt to twist the meaning of Title IX. They are collecting input on the DOEd's rule change through September 12th. I am preparing to comment, and I urge Nebraskans to weigh in as well. Go to www.regulations.gov/document/ED-2021-OCR-0166-0001 to comment.

If you have any questions about my administration's stance on Title IX, please contact me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or 402-471-2244.

DHHS Seeks Applicants for Grant Programs Designed to Ensure Food Security in Nebraska

Lincoln – The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is seeking applicants for two grant programs, both funded under American Rescue Plan Act appropriations by the Nebraska Legislature under LB 1014.

The first opportunity is \$17.5 million in Food Bank Capacity (FBC) grants, which are available to nonprofit organizations that focus on food distribution in 10 or more counties in Nebraska and qualify for The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The second opportunity is \$2.5 million in Food Security Innovation Grants (FSIG), intended to decrease Nebraska's reliance on national supply chains, support local businesses, create local and regional economic resilience, encourage healthy eating habits, reduce food deserts, and support partnerships between local businesses and partners.

DHHS plans to announce awards for FBC grants in mid-September and for FSIG in mid-October. To view the Requests for Applications for both programs, please visit <https://dhhs.ne.gov/Pages/Grants-and-Contract-Opportunities.aspx>.

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