

# Sidney Sun-Telegraph

SERVING CHEYENNE COUNTY SINCE 1873

THURSDAY,

October 13, 2022

SIDNEY, NEBRASKA

\$1.00 VOL. 149 NO. 40



See Sidney  
Cross Country  
Results on  
Page B3.

TO SUBSCRIBE, VISIT: SUNTELEGRAPH.COM/SUBSCRIBE

## Happenings Coming Soon

**October 13**

\* Circus Monster Mash, 7:30 p.m.

Pine Bluffs, Wyo.

**October 16**

\* St. Mary's Church Fall Dinner, Dalton

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**October 30**

\* Potter community Trick-or-Treat

**October 31**

\* Trunk or Treat

## General Election is Less Than A Month Away

LINCOLN- Secretary Evnen reminds voters that Nebraska's general election for 2022 is November 8, 2022. "My message to Nebraskans is that we will maintain the integrity of our voting," Evnen said. "Every legally cast vote will count."

So far, 164,611 ballots have been requested and sent by our county election officials. Properly completed early ballots must be physically received by the voter's election office by the close of the polls on election day November 8.

Once the early ballot return envelopes are verified by county officials, early ballots will be stored securely until the day before the election, when, by law, county officials are permitted to begin counting them. No results will

SEE ELECTION, 2A



## Authorities Seeking Stolen Pickup Truck

At about 10 p.m. a 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 was stolen from a local dealership.

The suspect is in the last photo. We are trying to get a better picture of the suspect in the near future.

If you have any information about this vehicle or suspect please call SPD at 308-254-5515.

If you would run into this vehicle or suspect call 911 immediately. Do not contact the vehicle or suspect.



LET'S KEEP YOU MOVING FORWARD



Wherever you're headed in life,  
pursue it confidently with no ATM fees\*.  
You belong here.

\* We reimburse foreign ATM transaction fees back into your account. This does not include any foreign currency transaction fees you may incur.



Platte Valley Bank  
A Platte Valley Company

[www.pvbank.com](http://www.pvbank.com)

## INDEX

Weather .....	2A	Faith .....	6A	History .....
Obituaries ...	3A	Agriculture ..	7A	Classifieds .....
Opinion .....	4A	Comics .....	10A	Public Records ..
Finance .....	5A	Sports .....	1-3B	Legals .....

## TODAY'S WEATHER

High 70°F.  
Low 36°F.



Subscribe at  
[www.suntelegraph.com/subscribe](http://www.suntelegraph.com/subscribe)



Further, although ESSER funds are not subject to the Title I, Part A supplanting prohibitions, meaning ESSER funds may take the place of State or Local funds for allowable activities, they are subject to equitable services and maintenance of effort requirements.

ESSER is its own program intended to help with the COVID-19 response. As such, a district must submit a separate grant application to the New Hampshire Department of Education (NHDOE) in order to receive ESSER funds. Example of activities are listed below. Once a district has had its ESSER grant application approved by the NHDOE, funding can be accessed through the grants management system and used for FY20 allowable costs dating back to March 13, 2020, the date the President declared the national

SEE SCHOOL 2A



Forrest Hershberger/Sun-Telegraph  
Homecoming Week — Sidney High School students show off their best interpretation of Adam Sandler Monday as part of Homecoming Week. Sidney Middle School students celebrated with Patriotic Day.

## Renovation Uncovers Local Church History

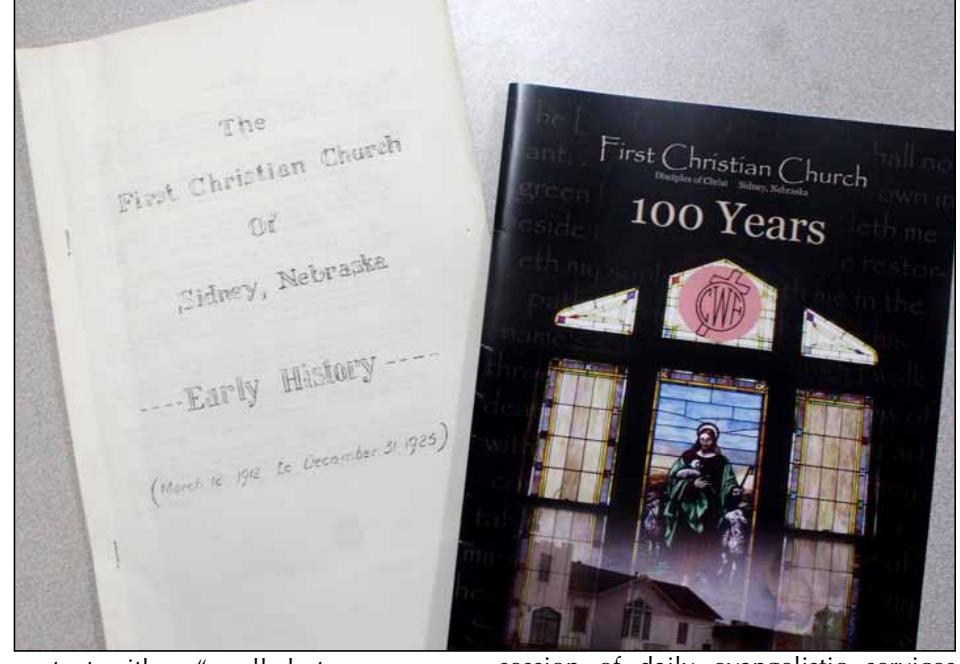
Forrest Hershberger  
[publisher@suntelegraph.com](mailto:publisher@suntelegraph.com)

In the early 1900s, a man named A.T. Hiett moved to Sidney. It is likely he didn't expect his passion to influence the community for 110 years later.

Hiett "lost no time in trying to establish a branch of the then-named Church of Christ," according to "The First Christian Church of Sidney, Nebraska, Early History (March 12, 1912 to December 31, 1925.)"

The First Christian Church of Sidney has closed, but the building remains. A couple recently purchased the church building and are reopening it as a church. In the course of cleaning and updating the building, historical documents were found. The history of the church shows that on February 11, 1911, the Sidney Telegraph printed "A.T. Hiett, of York, moved into E.C. Stockdick's house on the north side Thursday morning. Mr. Hiett has extensive land interest near Sidney. His son is on his way here with an emigrant car and will live on the Hiett farm, near Sidney."

"Dedicated layman" Hiett made



contact with a "small, but courageous band" who also belong to the Church of Christ. He then wrote to the secretary of the Nebraska Christian Missionary Society for assistance.

In January of 1912, a seven-week

session of daily evangelistic services were held in the courthouse. The event was secured with the consent of the county commissioners.

SEE HISTORY, 3A

## LET'S KEEP YOU MOVING FORWARD

Wherever you're headed in life, pursue it confidently with no ATM fees\*. You belong here.

\* We reimburse foreign ATM transaction fees back into your account. This does not include any foreign currency transaction fees you may incur.



Platte Valley Bank  
A Platte Valley Company

[www.pvbank.com](http://www.pvbank.com)

Further, although ESSER funds are not subject to the Title I, Part A supplanting prohibitions, meaning ESSER funds may take the place of State or Local funds for allowable activities, they are subject to equitable services and maintenance of effort requirements.

ESSER is its own program intended to help with the COVID-19 response. As such, a district must submit a separate grant application to the New Hampshire Department of Education (NHDOE) in order to receive ESSER funds. Example of activities are listed below. Once a district has had its ESSER grant application approved by the NHDOE, funding can be accessed through the grants management system and used for FY20 allowable costs dating back to March 13, 2020, the date the President declared the national

SEE SCHOOL 2A

# local news



The Education Quest Foundation sponsors this statewide Apply 2 College campaign for schools to assist seniors with the college application process.

This was our district's 4th annual event in which sixteen of our eighteen seniors participated. The students submitted 55 applications to 30 different colleges across the country. We celebrated each of them with cheers, cowbells, and ice cream sundaes. I'm very grateful for our administration's support. We are able to help cover some of the costs of applications, give students the time to complete applications, and get one on one help from myself and other staff members.

We anxiously look forward to hearing about all the acceptance letters to come.



**Leyton Students Participate in Apply 2 College**  
Leyton High School students took part in the statewide Apply 2 College Program recently.

Courtesy photos

## Election

CONTINUED FROM 1A

be released until after the polls close on Election Day.

"In most of our counties with larger populations, including Lancaster, Douglas, and Sarpy and many other counties as well, the first results posted Tuesday night will be the results of early voting," Evnen said. "Ballot counts from the polls will come later in the evening. We anticipate that our unofficial results will be posted statewide by the end of the night," Evnen continued.

"I encourage registered voters who are not requesting early ballots to be sure to go to the polls on Tuesday, November 8," Evnen said. "Just as in the primary election in May, our voters and poll workers will be kept safe at the polls," Evnen advised. The polls will open on November 8th at 8:00 a.m. Central Time, 7:00 a.m. Mountain Time. The polls will close at 8:00 p.m. Central Time, and 7:00 p.m. Mountain

Time. Voters are reminded that Daylight Saving Time ends on Sunday, November 6th. You can check the status of your early voting ballot, or provisional ballot, or look up your polling place, on the Secretary of State voter-check website: [www.ne.gov/go/votercheck](http://www.ne.gov/go/votercheck)

"Elections matter and your vote counts," Evnen emphasized.

**FOX THEATER**

**MINDREADER**  
7 P.M. NIGHTLY

**1120 Illinois Ave.  
Sidney, NE  
308-254-3328**

**ADMISSION:**  
Adult 12+ \$9.50  
Child 3 - 11 \$7.50  
Senior 60+ \$6.50

**Starts Friday, October 21st-27th**  
Showing Exclusively Nationwide!

**SST** Call 308-254-2818 today!

13 months for the price of 12 on all subscription renewals!

**SST** Call 308-254-2818 today!

## SIDNEY WEATHER

**Friday Night** Partly cloudy,

with a low around 40.

**Saturday** Partly sunny, with a high near 66.

**Saturday Night** Patchy frost after 5am.

Otherwise, partly cloudy, with a low around 36.

**Sunday** Patchy frost before 7am. Otherwise,

mostly sunny, with a high near 63.

**Sunday Night** Widespread frost. Otherwise,

mostly clear, with a low around 31.

**Monday** Widespread frost. Otherwise,

sunny, with a high near 63.

**Monday Night** Widespread frost. Otherwise,

mostly clear, with a low around 31.

**Tuesday** Widespread frost. Otherwise,

sunny, with a high near 65.

Sidney NE 41.15°N 102.97°W

(Elev. 4101 ft)

Visit your local NWS office at:

<https://www.weather.gov/cys>

## 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](mailto: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 Dagdostar 318-218-1343

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

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

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

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

**AWANA** AWANA meets 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](mailto:EDITOR@suntelegraph.com)

**Paul Strommen City Council**

**Evertson Well Service Office/Shop**

**Established Commercial Property - Kimball, Nebraska**

**New Listing**

Excellent commercial opportunity

- Office, repair/maintenance shop and storage lot on 12.65± acres—2 lots
- 1.5± miles east of downtown Kimball, NE on Highway 30, 1 mile north of I-80
- Within city limits, city water and sewer, zoned I-2 Heavy Industrial
- Asking price for total offering: \$960,000

**RECK AGRI**  
REALTY & AUCTION

970-522-7770 or 1-800-748-2589  
[reckagri.com](http://reckagri.com)

**Thursday** Sunny, with a high near 63. Breezy, with a northwest wind 10 to 15 mph increasing to 20 to 25 mph in the morning. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph.

**Thursday Night** Areas of frost after 4am. Otherwise, clear, with a low around 35. Breezy, with a west wind 15 to 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph after midnight. Winds could gust as high as 30 mph.

**Friday** Sunny, with a high near 73. Breezy.

## OBITUARIES

### Robert 'Bob' Moul

Robert "Bob" Moul, 73, of Kimball, died at his home in Kimball on Saturday, October 8, 2022. Cremation has been held and memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 15, 2022 at the Cantrell Funeral Home. Friends may visit [www.cantrellfh.com](http://www.cantrellfh.com) to view Bob's Tribute Wall and leave stories and condolences for the family. Memorials may be given to Disabled Veteran's Fund or the ASPCA. The services for Bob have been entrusted to the Cantrell Funeral Home.



Conduct Medal for his service. Bob completed two years at Kearney State. Bob worked for years with his uncle Colin Moul, painting and roofing buildings and homes around Kimball. He also worked at and retired from the Postal Service. Bob had a deep love for the outdoors and helped to teach his nieces and nephews how to hunt and fish. Bob loved spending time with his family. He was always there for anyone who needed anything – never wavering in his support for those he loved. Bob was kind and loving, had a great sense of humor and laugh, a rare, really "good guy." He will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his sister Mary Schnell; brother Wendell (Linda) Moul; nephews Tim (Jess) Moul, Jason (Michelle) Schnell; nieces Heather (Patrick) Bailey, Cassi (Nikki) Moul; four great-nephews and three great-nieces. He was preceded in death by his father Wendell, mother Lorraine, and brother Patrick.

### Tammy S. Lafler

Tammy S. Lafler, age 67, of Sidney, NE passed away in Ft. Collins, CO on Sunday, October 2, 2022.

Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Friends may stop at Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Thursday, October 13, from 1-6 p.m. to leave condolences for the family. Memorials can be made in Tammy's name to UC Health Foundation and animal rescue.



You may view Tammy's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at [www.gehrigstittchapel.com](http://www.gehrigstittchapel.com). Gehrig-Stitt Chapel & Cremation Service, LLC is in charge of Tammy's care and funeral arrangements.

Tamara was born on December 2, 1954 to Thomas and Ila May (Hume) Keefer in Sidney Ne. Tammy attended Sidney High School prior to her family moving to Sterling CO where she graduated from Sterling High School in 1973. Following graduation, Tammy attended nursing school in Scottsbluff. On October 17, 1975, Tammy married Kevin Lafler and together they had two children Ila May & Kevin C.

Tammy enjoyed living on the farm where she put her numerous talents and love for animals to work constantly. She enjoyed sewing, quilting, gardening, and crafts. She especially

loved making quilts for her family, friends and rescue dogs. Tammy was very active in animal rescue for many years. She was dedicated to finding forever homes for numerous dogs. She and her rescue partner, Michie Burmester, opened Nebraska Schnauzer network which they ran for 15 years before retiring 2019.

Tammy is survived by her husband of 47 years Kevin, Daughter, Ila May Mitchell and husband Matt of Dalton NE, Son Kevin C. Lafler and wife Shannon of Denver, CO, Grandchildren, Madilynn Mitchell, Charlotte, Esmeralda, and Stella Lafler; Mother, Ila May Hixon of Springerville AZ; Sisters, Barbara Duncan and husband Vance of Sidney NE, Kelly Benson of Springerville AZ; Brother Tom Keefer of North Platte, Sister-in-Laws, Mary Lafler of Gering NE, and Melanie and husband Richard Anderson of Larkspur CO; Brother-in-law James Lafler of Fort Collins CO; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and close friends.

Tammy is proceeded in death by her Father Thomas Keefer and Step mother Joyce, Stepfather Marvin Hixon; Father-in-law Charles Lafler and Mother-in-law Edna Lafler; Brother-in-laws, Brian Lafler, Greg Lafler and Gary Benefield and Nephew Daniel Duncan.

## 'Here We Grow' Awarded Child Care Stabilization Grant

The early years are a magical time when curiosity and creativity blend into learning and discovery.

Yet families and educators face unprecedented pressures to remove the very pillars that make children feel safe, joyful, confident and competent.

Here We Grow is transforming its teaching by learning how to pause, notice our surroundings, and simply be. Learn ways to spark joy, elevate well-being, and promote a deeper sense of inquiry, both personally and with others — young and old. Learn ways to consciously plant seeds of mindfulness at home and also the classroom.

A more peaceful, present learning environment will help children reclaim their safe, joyful, confident and

competent approach to learning. The teachers in the children's lives will also thrive in this mindful approach with more patience, focus and confidence.

Here We Grow was recently awarded a Child Care Stabilization grant. The funds are being used to change the appearance of classrooms, focusing on less clutter and more relaxed focus.

The classrooms are designed to focus on social and emotional development, creative arts, science, mathematics, language and literacy development, health and physical development and approaches to learning.

The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding has left many government managers and elected officials without

clear answers on how the funds can be spent.

However, one business owner said the funds as a way to make children's life easier.

Here We Grow is a recipient of a Child Care Stabilization grant through the ARPA funds.

The funds are being used to redesign the classrooms as more child friendly.

In August of 2021, the Child Care Stabilization program was announced as part of the American Rescue Plan Act, which included \$38 billion in new child care funding, including \$24 billion for child care stabilization grants to providers and \$15 billion in supplemental Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) Discretionary Funds.

**SEE PAGE A8 for photos**

**CONTINUED FROM 1A**

in operation, help pay the minister's salary and the maintenance of the church.

According to church history, the CWF and Willing Workers came together as the Missionary Society of Willing Workers in 1950. The Evening Guild referred to what time of day, afternoon and evening. The Evening Guild was formed for the purpose of accommodating the young mothers and working women. It had about 25 members.

In the church's 100 Years history book, the Evening Guild was described as holding bake sales, collecting Kellogg coupons to buy silverware and dishes for the kitchen, and serving the R.E.A. Annual dinner at which time they raised a considerable amount of money. The group was organized by Mrs. Jack Knically as the first president, as recalled by Shirley Couch in the history book.

The church and the CWF continued to be active. In 1996, the CWF contributed to the Beatrice Tornado Relief, C.W.S. Blanket Fund and the County Attorney for Child Awareness Support. In 2008-2009, the CWF sponsored the shoe box ministry (Operation Christmas Child).

The fellowship has since ceased to meet and the church closed. It was recently purchased by Mike and Crystall Johnson who reopened the building as The Church.

## HISTORY

THE Sidney church incorporated with a membership of 83; 50 were converts, according to church history. Money was raised for construction of a church, furnishing it and pledged for a minister's first year salary. The Articles of Incorporation were adopted March 11, 1912.

In 1919, the church board approached Louis L. Holmes of Bonner Springs, Kan., to be the new minister. He was offered an annual salary of \$1,650 with Holmes paying his own house rent. According to church history, Mr. Holmes countered, asking the church to pay any rent above \$20. The church made a counter offer of \$1,800 salary and the offer was accepted. He served the church until May 1921. He tendered his resignation in March 1921.

J.J. Hewitson came to serve First Christian Church in November 1921, remaining at the church until June 1923. After Hewitson left the church, the church fell to its lowest point since its organization.

In the years, the fellowship developed several outreach organizations and ministries, including The Willing Workers, Christian Missionary Society, The Evening Guild and Christian Women's Fellowship (CWF). Mrs. Carl Hellwig, was a charter member of the church and The Willing Workers. She is quoted saying the main purpose of the Willing Workers was to keep the church

active. In 1996, the CWF contributed to the Beatrice Tornado Relief, C.W.S. Blanket Fund and the County Attorney for Child Awareness Support. In 2008-2009, the CWF sponsored the shoe box ministry (Operation Christmas Child).

The fellowship has since ceased to meet and the church closed. It was recently purchased by Mike and Crystall Johnson who reopened the building as The Church.

## Saluting Our VETERANS

The Sidney Sun-Telegraph needs your help to honor our veterans again this year for Veterans Day. Please send a photograph of a serviceman or servicewoman you would like to see recognized, whether living or deceased, currently enlisted or formerly enlisted, along with the name, branch of military, years of service, and the war fought in (if applicable). Veterans who were recognized in last year's edition will be automatically included.

### WE ARE LOOKING FOR HOMETOWN HEROES

Do you have a family member who has served in American military service or have stories to tell of your military service? We would like to share your story. The Sidney Sun-Telegraph is looking for Cheyenne County veterans who are interested in sharing their story, or a family story of military service. To submit a story for the Veterans Day commemoration, email your story and photo to [ads@suntelegraph.com](mailto:ads@suntelegraph.com). For more information, call 308.254.2818 and ask for Barbara.

**DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 30**

## Women's research center seeks community participation

**Public, researchers, health professionals can access educational opportunities by becoming members of the center at no cost.**

The Nebraska Center for Women's Health Research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center is inviting researchers, scientists and other health professionals – as well as the public – to access the center's program of educational opportunities by becoming members of the center at no cost.

"The invitation is open to everyone. You don't have to be a physician or health care provider," said John Davis, PhD, director of the center.

Apply here to become a member of the center.

The creation of the center was approved by the Nebraska Board of Regents in April. It will facilitate research and training opportunities for anyone interested in women's health issues, including not only researchers, clinicians and others in the health professions but the general public as well.

"We hope that by sharing this information and getting people to participate, we can stir up more community awareness and interest," Dr. Davis said.

The free membership will grant access to educational opportunities set to begin this fall, including speakers on areas of interest in women's health research.

"Participation is key in the development of the center's programs," Dr. Davis said. "We hope to support new programs by providing these educational opportunities, in addition to providing seed grants for collaborative research."

The center will include faculty from the UNMC Colleges of Medicine, Allied Health Professions, Public Health, Pharmacy and Nursing. Faculty from the Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center, VA Medical Center, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and University of Nebraska at Omaha also will be involved.

The center's initial research priorities include maternal fetal health, health disparities – in particular uterine fibroids -- and reproductive aging. Additional research topics will be chosen based on the expertise and interest of the center's members, including members of the public.

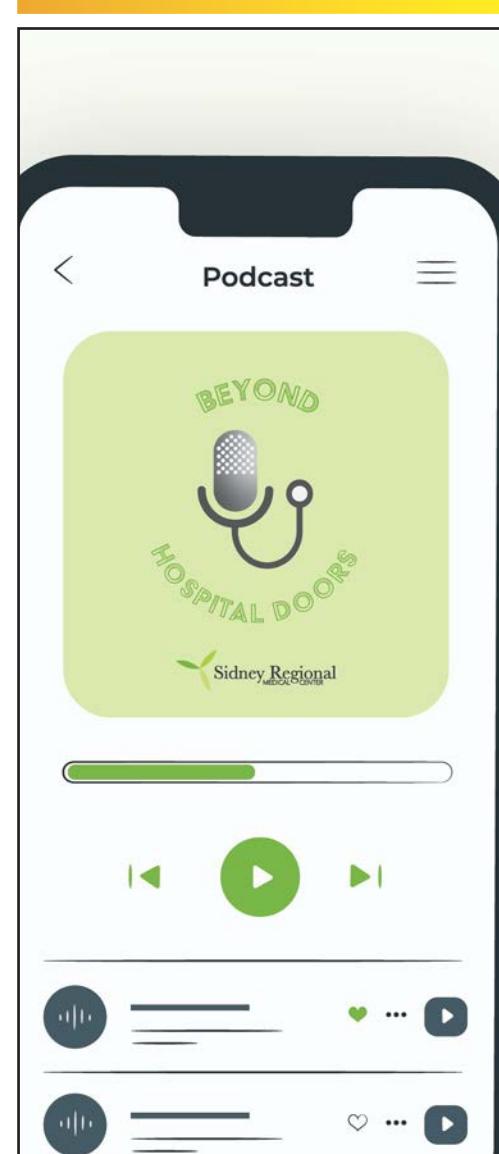
There are many conditions that are unique to women's health. However, Dr. Davis said, most research has been conducted using male subjects and as a result women's research has historically been underfunded, a disparity the center will address.

"We'll have a robust research program that addresses a variety of issues related to women's health," Dr. Davis said. "I hope that excitement and initiative spills over into the community."

For questions related to the research center, email research administrator Carrie Drummond.

We are Nebraska Medicine and UNMC. Our mission is to lead the world in transforming lives to create a healthy future for all individuals and communities through premier educational programs, innovative research and extraordinary patient care.

**13 months for the price of 12 on all subscription renewals!**  
**Call 308-254-2818 today!**



**Listen & Subscribe**

**Beyond Hospital Doors**



**NEW EPISODES**  
released every month

**Sidney Regional**  
MEDICAL CENTER

# opinion

COMMENTARY • EDITORIALS • DEBATE • ANALYSIS

## Tact

News broke early this month that school officials at New York University fired an adjunct organic chemistry professor named Dr. Maitland Jones, after 82 of his class of 350 students signed a petition, that charged Jones with making the class too hard.

The mean grade on one midterm was 30 percent.

In their petition the students did not ask school officials to terminate Jones's employment, but just to address his degree of difficulty when grading.

Jones is eighty-four years old, and was a well-respected and long-time professor at Princeton, where he wrote 225 academic papers, plus the 1300-page textbook, "Organic Chemistry."

In his defense he said that the students, "weren't coming to class; that's for sure. They weren't watching the videos, and they weren't able to answer the questions. Students were misreading exam questions at an astonishing rate."

Some sided with Jones, saying that organic chemistry is, by its nature, hard, "that it has a mythical status as one of the most difficult classes in undergrad science education, and that it serves as a filter or a gatekeeper to determine which students get into medical school," and which do not.

Another chemistry professor at NYU,



**William H. Benson**  
Columnist

Paramjit Arora, said, "[Jones] learned to teach during a time when the goal was to teach at a very high and rigorous level. We hope that students will see that putting them through that rigor is doing them good."

To succeed at organic chemistry, a student must learn "to mix memorization and problem-solving. She or he must commit to memory dozens of flow charts, as each type of reaction will need different conditions and catalysts depending on the precise nature of the starting materials."

Once a student has jammed the flowcharts into his or her memory banks, she or he can then solve problems, "which combinations of reactions will build simple raw materials into a complex chemical, like an antibiotic or a polymer."

John Beckman, NYU official said, that the school was justified in terminating Jones, because "his course evaluation scores were the worst of any undergraduate science courses, and multiple student complaints about his dismissiveness, unresponsiveness, condescension, and opacity about grading."

Was Dr. Maitland Jones too hard? Or were the students unprepared for a course of this difficulty, or were they failing to work hard to the level required? The truth lies somewhere in

between.

This past weekend I attended my fifty year high school class reunion. I listened to numerous stories of my fellow students' lives: where they lived now, what educations they attained, what careers they completed, and what families they created.

One friend explained that in the 1970's, he was studying music at the University of Northern Colorado, when his Music Theory professor suggested that he should drop the course, that he had an "F" now, that it would not improve much, and that he should drop Music and study Speech instead.

So my friend said he stopped studying Music one day, and began to study Radio and Television production in the Speech and Communications department the next. After graduation he worked at a station in Denver, producing television shows. He enjoyed it, but he still longed to play music.

He began playing classic rock on his guitar evenings wherever asked, and was soon making more money than he did at his day job. At one point he grew tired of playing a prescribed set of songs, and began to request songs from his audiences, for fun, too keep him sharp and ready.

He said, "that decision saved my career. If no one in the audience mentioned a song, I would just stand there, on stage, with guitar in hand,

and wait until someone did." His audiences dictated his performances, what he played, what he sang.

I find my friend's story most interesting. His level of knowledge of playing and singing classic rock guitar songs was so deep that whatever the audience tossed at him, he could play it, in an instant, with little thought. Because he had memorized hundreds of flowcharts, his confidence soared.

Columbus's "Nina" and "Pinta" were caravels, ships with lateen or triangular-shaped sails, that allowed them to tact, that is to "sail in a forward zig-zag direction against a headwind." In other words, moving sideways, at an angle, the ship could make forward progress into a headwind.

To master any body of knowledge—albeit chemistry or music—requires a trained mind, the ability to imagine files and rows and cells on a spreadsheet, a series of flowcharts, or an entire wall of pigeon-holes, and in each cell or pigeon hole lies an incredible amount of data, available to withdraw and use.

In life, we sometimes have a tailwind, and we soar. Other times a crosswind, like Music Theory or Organic Chemistry, flips us over. Yet, sometimes we face worse, a ferocious headwind, and it is then that we learn to tact, at a forty-five degree angle, in a zig-zag style, making slow progress forward.

## Write In the Right Republican

**Shirley Peterson**

Atkinson, NE

Guest Columnist

I am an 87-year-old woman who has voted in every election since I was old enough to do so.

I have voted at the polls on election day every time except one time when I had to be out of town. That one time, I went to our county courthouse and cast my ballot.

I have never early voted and I consider it a privilege to walk into the polling place and cast my ballot.

As I was traveling several highways in Nebraska this spring, 2022, I kept seeing huge signs for Jim Pillen. My thought was that, Wow! Someone really wants him to be elected by spending the huge amount of money that was being spent. Actually, there were six people running for governor on the Republican ticket. The man really giving competition to Pillen was Charles Herbster.

Guess What! Jim Pillen and Gov. Ricketts must have been taking lessons from the Washington, D.C. Democrats. When Herbster became a threat, Pillen and Ricketts ads claimed that several women had come forward to accuse Herbster of improper touching.

This has been used by the Washington, D.C., Democrats even to vilify candidates for the Supreme Court.) Only one woman gave her name and that was Nebraska Senator Julie Slama.

At this time, Herbster and Slama have lawsuits against each other which, the way our court systems work, it may take years to see if either wins against the other.

Meanwhile, nasty TV ads were appearing and character assassination was up front in these ads against Charles Herbster with the clincher being that Herbster had been judging beauty contests all over the world.

It is my understanding that beauty contests want the most pristine and honorable people they can find to judge their beauty contests. The ad made it look like Herbster had been doing something very bad.

It did not end with the TV ads, as there were mailings coming in, sometimes two a day from the Pillen campaign. Friends were complaining and each new mailing had me seeing dollar signs into the millions. I tried to search out what even one mailing was costing but since I live in a rural area, I did not get many satisfactory answers. I am assuming that EVERY registered Republican was receiving these mailings and I could see more millions being spent on the cardboard paper and the postage. How many millions were spent on this primary Republican governor's race? This was a very dirty race, something which should not have happened in Nebraska by Republicans.

I will not be voting for Pillen for Governor after the character assassination he used against Herbster and the fact that he will not debate the Democrat candidate Carol Blood. I will also not be voting for Democrat candidate Carol Blood.

I have watched the Washington, D.C., Democrats doing their best to destroy our country and since Blood

is already entrenched in Lincoln as a state senator, I am sure she will vote with the other Democrats. I received a mailing from her and read the entire "newspaper." Again, all I can see are dollars, taxpayer dollars, being spent at random if she is elected.

The voters approved the Medicaid expansion, (I did not vote for this), and she seems to think that is great, but too many people now are on Medicaid and are not working, but are living off the taxpayers who are working.

When I go to the polls to vote, I will be writing in under Governor, the name of Charles Herbster, and will fill in the circle or box before his name to make sure it is counted.

I have been a life-long registered Republican, I have voted in every election, worked at the polls, counting votes, and carrying the ballots. I have served as Holt County Republican Chairman more than once, served as President of the Holt County Republican Woman and Nebraska Federation of Republican Women. I am really heartbroken to think that Republicans have stooped to the low of Democrats in our primary election.

I am asking each of you to think about who you will be voting for and why you will vote for those persons. This is still a free country, although the voting machines, and we do have one in our courthouse and I understand they are in most of the courthouses, make it very easy to manipulate votes.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### In Support of Elizabeth Tegtmeier

I support public education and our great teachers. My kids love school, and I am incredibly happy with the quality public education they are receiving.

A short while ago, I would not have dreamed that the Nebraska Department of Education and State Board of Education would suggest that it is necessary to teach kindergarteners names of genitalia, first graders about gender identity, third graders about sexual orientation, fifth graders about hormone blockers, and seventh graders about a\*\*\* sex.

Those were just some of the topics outlined in the first draft of the Health Standards, which were touted by the SBOE as being "age-appropriate." Our local schools are excellent, but I am highly concerned about the upper echelons of education in Nebraska and their attempt to inject this nonsense in schools across the state.

Back in 2020, I emailed my representative on the state school board, Robin Stevens, asking where he stood on the Health Standards. He replied, "I've been asked that question about 'where I stand.' I'll tell you what I've told all others. When the State Board receives a final copy of the proposed Health Education Standard that is ready to be debated and voted on, you will know 'where I stand.'"

I was so disheartened at the condescending reply. And while I understand and appreciate his willingness to listen to his constituents, I need a SBOE representative who is willing and able to speak up against this completely inappropriate material being pushed upon our kids.

I attended four Nebraska Board of Education meetings and at no point did I see Mr. Stevens oppose the health standards. In fact, when there was a vote to permanently halt their development, he voted against it. When citizens spoke out and shared concerns, Mr. Stevens wrote a letter to the editor attacking them, saying the standards were not written by activists as was claimed (although it was later proven to be 100% true). To date, I have seen no apology from the NDE or SBOE for the content of the health standards, only for the "timing."

Much to my concern, I have no doubt that there will be future attempts to continue with the process.

I care deeply about our school system and all our children, which is why I strongly support Elizabeth Tegtmeier for the state board of education. She has not only taken a firm stand to protect our kids from unhealthy material, but advocates for local control and has a vision for addressing teacher shortages and increasing student proficiency in core subjects. I hope you will join me in voting for Elizabeth Tegtmeier this November.

Jennifer Thomas

North Platte

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote for Tegtmeier

Dear Editor,

In this divisive world of politics there is an election at the regional level that seems to have heated up. The race between newcomer Elizabeth Tegtmeier and Incumbent Robin Stevens is turning quite spicy.

Robin Stevens seems to think showing up late to the game and throwing darts is a winning strategy. He and his campaign surrogates have decided attacking Elizabeth has a better chance of winning than his record.

People became very involved in the Nebraska State School Board race due to the CRT and SEL curriculum being promoted by the board and its specialists. Elizabeth decided to step up and challenge the incumbent, who did nothing to stop this promotion of sexualizing children.

As citizens, we saw groups form because of people like Mr. Stevens, such as Protect Nebraska Children. We watch the school board meetings on line and saw our friends stand up to protect our children. And, Robin, the same old thing... voting in right in step with the liberal agenda.

Over the past two years I have gotten to know Elizabeth Tegtmeier. She is the leader we need to represent us and our shared values. She has experience. She has taught in public schools, parochial schools, and homeschooled her own children. I have watched her interact with a superintendent of a small district discussing the issues facing education. She wants to find solutions and work toward the future by finding available resources for results.

Mr. Stevens seems to underestimate the power of mama bears. When word got out what he and his liberal counterparts were trying to do to children in Nebraska people were really angry. And when confronted, he did nothing. He needs to run on his record, which is not good for Nebraska families.

I urge you to first get out and vote on November 8th and please cast your vote for Elizabeth Tegtmeier for District 7 Nebraska State School Board.

Sincerely,

Christine Vail

Ogallala, Neb.

## Writers Wanted

The Sidney Sun-Telegraph is seeking local writers who are interested in sharing their voice. You don't have to be a professional writer. The requirements are simple. Be willing to share your perspective or life experiences with the reading public.

On the average day, keep your writing close to 500 words. Sometimes a story needs more space and then, it may get held or moved further inside the paper for more space. We maintain the right to edit for newspaper style, grammar and spelling. For more information, call 308-254-2818 or email editor@suntelegraph.com

**Sidney Sun-Telegraph**  
Contents Copyright © 2022 by Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
Published once a week, Wednesday (except New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day)

at the Sidney Sun-Telegraph by Sidney Sun-Telegraph, Inc., 817 12th Ave., Sidney, NE 69162-1625

Mailed at Periodicals Postage Rate at Sidney, NE 69162-1625 (USPS No. 016-023)

POSTMASTER – Send change of addresses to the following address:

P.O. Box 193, Sidney, NE 69162-1625 • 817 12th Ave., Sidney, NE 69162

Phone 308.254.2818 • Fax 308.254.3925 • E-mail editor@suntelegraph.com

[suntelegraph.com](http://suntelegraph.com)

**Publisher/Editor**  
Forrest Hershberger, [publisher@suntelegraph.com](mailto:publisher@suntelegraph.com)

**Office Manager**  
Mike Olsufka, [legals@suntelegraph.com](mailto:legals@suntelegraph.com)

**Sports Reporter**  
Mike Motz, [mike@suntelegraph.com](mailto:mike@suntelegraph.com)

**Advertising Sales Manager, Graphics/Design Manager**,  
Barbara Perez, [ads@suntelegraph.com](mailto:ads@suntelegraph.com)



The Sidney Sun-Telegraph is a Stevenson Newspaper publication  
Owners: Gary W. & Sue Stevenson

# business & finance

Thursday, October 13, 2022 - 5A

## How should you pay for short-term financial goals?

As you go through life, you will likely have long- and short-term financial goals. But how will your strategies for meeting your long-term goals differ from those needed for your short-term ones?

If you're like most people, your biggest long-term goal is achieving a comfortable retirement. And for this goal, a common strategy is putting away money in tax-advantaged retirement vehicles, such as your 401(k) and IRA.

So, how should you go about preparing for shorter-term goals, such as a family vacation, home renovation, wedding or major purchase?

For starters, determine what your goal is, how much you can spend on it and when you'll need the money. Even if you can't pinpoint a precise amount, you can develop a good estimate. Of course, the sooner you start this process, the better off you'll be, because you'll have

more time to save.

Your next decision involves the manner in which you save for your short-term goal. Specifically, what savings or investment vehicles should you use? The answer will be different for everyone, but you need to make sure that your investments align with your risk tolerance and time horizon. And you'll want to ensure, as much as possible, that a certain amount of money is available for you at the specific time you'll need it.

If you aren't able to save enough to reach a short-term goal, you have other options — you can borrow what you need, or you can potentially sell investments to cover the cost. How can you decide which choice is best?

To help make up your mind, you'll first want to consider some of the most common borrowing options: credit cards, home equity loans, personal loans

and margin loans. (A margin loan lets you borrow against the value of investments you already own.) How might each of these loans fit into your overall financial strategy? Will the repayment schedule work with your cash flow and budget?

You'll then want to compare the costs and benefits of borrowing, in whatever form, against selling investments. For example, if you can borrow at a lower interest rate compared to the return you think you can get from your investments, borrowing might be a reasonable choice. You'll also need to consider other factors, such as your credit score, taxes, fees associated with selling investments and time needed to repay debts.

If, for instance, selling investments will trigger a large amount of taxes, borrowing might be preferable. You'll also want to consider whether there's a penalty or high costs

associated with selling investments. In addition, if you have a long time horizon for a loan, you may want to sell investments to avoid paying interest for a longer period of time, and thus driving up the overall cost of borrowing.

Finally, keep in mind that you may have built an investment mix designed to align with your goals and risk tolerance. If you were to sell any of these investments to meet short-term needs, you would want to consider the need to rebalance your portfolio to maintain your desired asset allocation.

As you can see, there's a lot to think about when it comes to paying for short-term goals. But by carefully evaluating your options, you can make the choices that are right for your needs.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC

Edward Jones®

> [edwardjones.com](http://edwardjones.com) | Member SIPC

### Compare our CD Rates

Bank-issued, FDIC-insured

1-year	4.05 % APY*	Minimum deposit \$1000
2-year	4.30 % APY*	Minimum deposit \$1000
3-year	4.15 % APY*	Minimum deposit \$1000

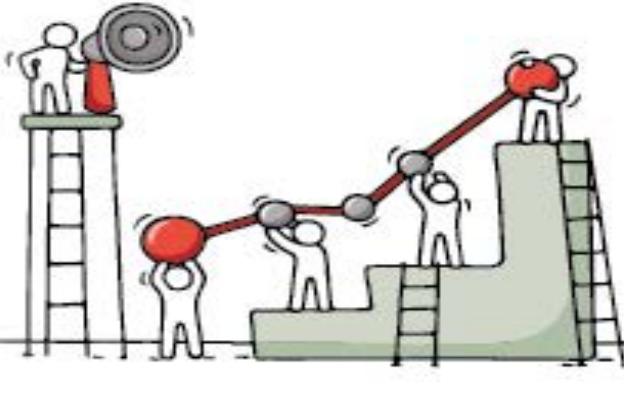
Call or visit your local financial advisor today.

 Bill Benson  
Financial Advisor  
1121 10th Avenue  
Sidney, NE 69162  
308-254-5608

\* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 10/5/2022. CDs offered by Edward Jones are bank-issued and FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not yet paid) per depositor, per insured depository institution, for each account ownership category. Please visit [www.fdic.gov](http://www.fdic.gov) or contact your financial advisor for additional information. Subject to availability and price change. CD values are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of CDs can decrease. If CDs are sold prior to maturity, the investor can lose principal value. FDIC insurance does not cover losses in market value. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Yields quoted are net of all commissions. CDs require the distribution of interest and do not allow interest to compound. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and thrifts nationwide. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).

FDI-1867K-A © 2022 EDWARD D. JONES & CO., L.P. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

## WE SUPPORT BUYING LOCAL



## Directory of Local Businesses

Find what you need HERE!

Sidney Sun Telegraph

### FEATURED BUSINESS OF THE WEEK!

**The Joy Mission**  
401 West 3rd Street  
Julesburg, CO  
Call: 970-474-2622  
Ivy Joy and Frank Johnson  
Open daily 9-5  
Worship Sunday 10am

**HAIL DAMAGED ROOF?**  
CALL OR TEXT  
**308.249.1829**  
**JOE PETERS ROOFING**  
JOEPETERSROOFING@GMAIL.COM  
► FREE ESTIMATES ◄  
► INSURANCE CLAIMS ◄  
► EXPERIENCED CREWS ◄

**Herstead**  
MONUMENT COMPANY  
Strongly serving the Panhandle since 1919.  
Tom Nelson: 505-290-0915  
Office: 308-632-4616  
[www.TNelson@Herstead.com](mailto:TNelson@Herstead.com)

  
Lori Wolff | 308.249.2986  
Broker | [loriwolfpak@gmail.com](mailto:loriwolfpak@gmail.com)  
1022 Illinois St Sidney NE 69162  


  
**The Insurance Store, Inc.**  
Phone: (308) 254-2224  
Fax: (308) 254-2229  
845 10th Avenue  
Sidney, NE 69162  
[www.tistore.com](http://www.tistore.com)

**John Fredrick Construction**  
308-249-1866  
Licensed and Insured; 40 years experience  
• Siding • Interior design  
• Windows • Painting  
• Concrete • Remodel  
• Foundations • Carpentry  
• Roofing • Green building w/  
recycled materials.  
Old Fashioned Values, Modern Solutions

**\$15 Off**  
First Time Clients  
**Beverlie Gramer**  
Owner/LMT  
290 Vincent Avenue  
Chappell, NE 69129  
**720.380.5306**  
Monday & Wednesday 10am-5pm  
Thursday 10am-8:30pm  
 Massages by Beverlie

**RANDY'S AUTO CARE LLC.**  
MECHANICS REPAIR & SERVICE  
OWNERS RANDY & PATTY FRERICHS  
**308.254.9045**  
1244 Illinois St  
Sidney, NE  
MON-FRI 8a.m.-5p.m.

**STITT**  
PO BOX 151  
1140 10th Avenue  
Sidney, NE 69162  
**308-254-2055**  
[director@gehrigstittchapel.com](mailto:director@gehrigstittchapel.com)

  
SALES & LEASING  
[www.adamsautosandleasing.com](http://www.adamsautosandleasing.com)  
(308) 221-1690  
1900 Illinois, Sidney  
Sales • Leasing • Rentals

**HAIL DAMAGE?**  
Don't take your car to a TENT that's here today and gone tomorrow!  
Pittam Body Shop offers a full line of repairs and service for your vehicle.  
**Pittam Body Shop**  
CAR SALES & SERVICE  
819 18th Ave  
Sidney, NE 69162  
Body Work - Glass Repairs - Oil Changes - Alignments - Tires - MORE  
**308.254.4000**

Serving the area since 1971!  
**The Country Printer**  
308-682-5210  
[dbrothers@countryprinter.biz](mailto:dbrothers@countryprinter.biz)  
4822 Rd. 69E, Dix, NE 69133  
[www.countryprinter.biz](http://www.countryprinter.biz)  
BANNERS • CARDS • BROCHURES  
ENVELOPES • BUSINESS FORMS  


Advertise here for a LOW \$10 a week for a single space ad, or \$20 for a double space ad with a 12-week commitment!

[suntelegraph.com](http://suntelegraph.com)

# faith

## Religion and Relationship

Many years ago, as a young woman, I was visiting with my grandfather in his later years.

We were having a heart-to-heart talk. In the course of the conversation, I thanked him for sharing his Lutheran faith with our family.

I thought what I had said would please him, but to my amazement, he shook his head and looked sternly at me. In his strong Swedish accent he replied, "No, no, Jan! It is not Lutheran. .... It is Jesus!"

Now let me be clear here. My Grandfather loved his church and was in the pew every Sunday. As a young man, he brought his deep-rooted faith with him from Sweden.

As the years went by, he always stressed the importance of the church in our lives. However, at that moment, Grandpa felt it necessary to remind me that we should not let anything overshadow our relationship with our Lord and Saviour.

Our focus should not be on Lutheran or any denomination. Our focus should be on Jesus!

Colossians 1:18 tells us, "He (Jesus) is the head of the body, the church; he is the beginning, the firstborn from the dead, so that he might come to have first place in everything." Do we always give Jesus first place in our lives or do we sometimes get so busy that we often forget?

When we put Jesus first in our lives, we grow in our relationship with Him. It is an ongoing process! It is through faith and grace that we know of His great love for us and in turn we love and trust in Him. As we grow in that relationship with Jesus, we can better serve His Church and all mankind.

My grandfather felt it crucial to remind me to keep my eyes upon Jesus. I think that was a word of wisdom for us all.

*Holy Trinity Lutheran Church  
Jan Knively Associate in Ministry emeritus*

### SIDNEY

#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1129 10th Ave, Sidney  
Pastor Dan Pennington  
(308) 254-4098  
SUNDAY: Coffee & Fellowship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service, 10:45 a.m.  
SUNDAY EVENING: "Digging Deeper" Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.  
Sat. Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.

#### CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Old Fort Sidney Chapel)

945 Linden St.  
(308) 254-2166  
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Services & Holy Communion

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

So. 11th Ave. & Alvarado  
(308) 254-2029  
SUNDAY: Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

1445 Jackson Street  
Pastor Rev. Lee Eads  
(308) 254-4519  
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., Evening Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

#### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

2763 11th Ave.  
Pastor Kyle Larson  
[www.efcsidney.org](http://www.efcsidney.org)  
(308) 254-6162  
SUNDAY: Sunday School 9 a.m., Worship Service, 10 a.m.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

17th Avenue and Jackson Street  
Pastor Jim Leslie  
[www.firstbaptistsidney.org](http://www.firstbaptistsidney.org)  
(308) 250-9333  
SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Afternoon Worship 1:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY Mid-week Service, 7 p.m.

#### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2622 11th Ave. Sidney  
(308) 254-4505

[sidneyfirstumc@gmail.com](mailto:sidneyfirstumc@gmail.com)

Pastor Corey Jenkins 308.254.4505

Worship 9:30 (Nursery Offered)

Home To Grace Gardens pre-school

[www.sidneyfirstumc.org](http://www.sidneyfirstumc.org)

#### HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

2305 San Marino Rd

Pastor Chad Kademacher

(308) 254-3124

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Live streamed each Sunday at [Holytrinitysidney.com](http://Holytrinitysidney.com)

#### LIGHT MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1345 Linden St.

(308) 254-5675

SUNDAY: Sunday school at 9:15, for elementary and under, beginning Sept. 11th, Sunday Morning Worship - 10 a.m., Fellowship following.

#### NEW HEART FELLOWSHIP

1545 King St.

Pastor Pete Morgan

(308) 254-7333

SUN. Morning Worship, 10 a.m., SUN. Evening Prayer Service, 6 p.m.

WED. Adult Bible Study, 6:00 p.m.

THU. Youth Group, 6:00 p.m.

[www.newheartfellowshipsidney.org](http://www.newheartfellowshipsidney.org)

#### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2393 Maple St.

Pastor Brien Wahlen

(308) 254-4781

SATURDAY: Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m.

[www.sidneysdachurch.com](http://www.sidneysdachurch.com)

#### SIDNEY FOURE SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

16th and Elm Street

Sunday School, 8:30 a.m., Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.

#### ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

1039 14th Ave. Sidney

Fr. C.P. Varghese

(308) 254-2828 [www.sidneystpats.com](http://www.sidneystpats.com)

Mass - SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m.

TUESDAY & SATURDAY: Sacrament of Reconciliation, 4:30-5:00 p.m.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

1432 Maple St.

(308) 254-3144

Ted A. Bourret-Vacancy Pastor

SUNDAY: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Confirmation Classes: Wednesday 4:15 p.m.

#### THE CHURCH

940 13th Ave.

Pastor Michael Anderson

(308) 302-1495

SUNDAY Worship: 10:30 a.m.

A Word of Faith Church

#### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Toledo and Keller Drive

Bishop Keith Grunig

(308) 249-1565

SUNDAY: Sacrament Meeting – 10 a.m.

#### THE WELL CHURCH

432 20th Ave.

Pastor Justin Brown

(308) 430-8579

SUNDAYS: 9:30 a.m. Growth Groups, 10:30 a.m. Worship.

Meal 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 6:30 p.m. Community Groups. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m.

Youth Group. All Are Welcome!

#### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

12108 Rd. 6 (corner of Rds 121 & 6)

Rev. Neil Carlson, Pastor

(308) 254-3062

April 1 - Oct. 1: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Oct. 1 - April 1: Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m. (02/14 to 3/21)

#### WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1745 Linden Street

David Bryan Minister/Teacher

(308) 254-3860

SUNDAY: Bible Class, 9 a.m., Worship Service, 10 a.m., Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 6 p.m.

Sunday a.m. services at 1745 linden st.

All other classes at minister's home; call number above for location. Free Bible studies available. Subject and location & time open to personal request.

#### POTTER / DIX

#### PRAIRIE WEST CHURCH, ELCA/UMC

904 Sheridan, Potter, (308) 879-4583

Pastor Warren Cico 785-772-7098

Children & Adult Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.

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

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH OF POTTER - Missouri Synod

7 N, 6 E 1/2 S. of Potter

Rev. Ted A. Bourret

(308) 879-4437

SUNDAY: Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School/Bible class, 10 a.m.

WED. Weekday School & Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m. - Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

#### BAYARD

#### ASSUMPTION GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

810 12th Avenue, Bayard

Presbyter Sergio Smith

SUNDAY: Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m.

Feast Days, 10 a.m.

#### DALTON / GURLEY

#### DALTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Corner of Francis and Wabasha

Pastor Mike Sullivan

(308) 377-2331

SUNDAY: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Bible Study, 4 p.m.; First Sunday Movie Night, 4 p.m.; SATURDAY: First Saturday Coffee, 9 a.m.

#### SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod

Gurley (W. of water tower)

Rev. Ted Bourret

(308) 879-4532

SUNDAY: Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Holy

Communion: 1st and 3rd Sunday of each

#### BEREA LUTHERAN CHURCH

2874 Hwy. 27, Chappell (Rural Chappell)

(308) 874-2581

Pastor Scotty Ray

SUNDAY: Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

#### GRACE COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP

PO Box 871, Chappell

## Nebraska Military Veterans Wanted for Service in Agriculture Industry

**Eric Galatas**  
Nebraska News Service

This winter, military veterans will have an opportunity to translate hard-won skills on the battlefield into Nebraska's fields and pastures through "Putting the Pieces Together," a U.S. Department of Agriculture-backed program. Martin Neal served 31 years in the U.S. Army and Army National Guard, and is hosting the next training session at his poultry farm about an hour outside of Lincoln. He believes veterans are well positioned to join the ranks of Nebraska's farmers and ranchers. "People who choose to be in the military

have a certain drive, determination, to get the job done," Neal explained. "Agriculture offers some unique rewards that are really suitable to veterans and their ability to provide and to give back to the community."

Registration is underway for the training, which is set for early February. Veterans will shadow an experienced farmer over the course of an entire year, to give them an idea of what it would be like to operate, plan, manage and finance their own farm.

To sign up for the free program, call the Center for Rural Affairs at 402-687-2100. All courses also are recorded and available online.

Wyatt Fraas, assistant director of the Farm and Community Program at the Center, said participants make important connections with other veterans, which can help solve problems and even collaborate on marketing and purchasing down the road.

Fraas pointed out farming is a viable way for veterans to make a living in a place they want to be, and they can also help bridge a critical gap in the nation's food production.

"As farmers get older -- the average age has been climbing every year -- the number of beginning farmers has been falling for the last 30 years," Fraas noted. "We need new farmers to replace some of the older ones. So

there are opportunities for people to work into existing operations."

Participants meet for six two-hour business classes during colder months, and five half-days on the farm during the production season on the weekends.

Neal emphasized after returning from deployment in the Iraqi desert, he found great comfort spending time in Nebraska's green spaces outdoors.

"As a veteran and someone who has experienced combat-type situations, it's relaxing for me to be able to be outside, to reconnect with nature, reconnect with the land," Neal remarked.

## The History of the Tomato

The tomato history has origins tracing back to the early Aztecs around 700 AD.

Therefore, it is believed that the tomato is native to the Americas. It was not until the 16th century that the Europeans were introduced to this fruit by the early explorers that set sail to discover new lands. B

ritish admired the tomato for its beauty, but believe that it was poisonous, for most rich Europeans used pewter for their plates and silverware. The tomato, high in acid, leeched the lead out of the pewter, causing sickness and death. Poor people, who ate off of plates made of wood, did not have that problem. This is the reason why tomatoes were only eaten by poor people until the 1800s.

What changed in the 1800s? The significant migration from Europe to America and the traditional blending of cultures. But also, perhaps equally as important, was the intervention of pizza. Pizza was invented around Naples in the late 1880s.

The story goes that it was created by one restaurateur in Naples to celebrate the visit of Queen Marguerite. He made pizza from three ingredients that represented the colors of the new Italian flag: red white and green.

It was not regarded as a kitchen vegetable until the time preceding Civil War period in the United States. From this point forward, tomatoes have been a staple item in kitchens throughout the world. An interesting aspect of tomatoes history is the classic debate: is the tomato fruit or a vegetable; I guess it depends on who you ask. By definition, a fruit is an edible plant structure of a mature ovary from a flowering plant, usually eaten raw; some are sweet, like apples, but the ones that are not sweet, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, etc. are commonly called vegetables. Botanists



**Starline Platte**  
*The Urban Gardener*

claim that a fruit is any fleshy material that covers a seed, or seeds, whereas a horticulturist point of view would propose that the tomato is a vegetable plant. Until the late 1800s the tomato was classified as a fruit to avoid taxation, but it was changed after the Supreme Court ruled that the tomato is a vegetable and should be taxed accordingly. When all said and done, the history of the tomato has classified it as a poisonous beautiful plant, a tax avoiding fruit, and a taxable vegetable. Nevertheless, the tomato is the most popular vegetable in America and enjoyed by millions all over the world.

In 1919 the world's record was set for the largest tomato 9 lbs. 10 oz. - that is as big as a pumpkin. Before that, in 1986 in Oklahoma, the largest growing was 7 lbs. 7 oz.

In 1930 in West Virginia, Marshall Biles grew several different types of tomatoes until he came up with what he thought was the best tasting tomato. He sold each plant for one dollar, and after six years he was able to pay off his mortgage on his house. Needless to say, he named it the mortgage lifter.

In 1990s someone who had seeds from some Cherokee Indians, tried to grow plants from all the seeds; they're now called Cherokee purple.

In 1897 Joseph Campbell found out the tomatoes kept very well canned, and popularized condensed tomato soup.

There are over 9000 varieties of tomatoes growing today.

The Sidney Garden Club would like to help you with any question you might be having with your flowerbeds and gardens. We meet the first Saturday of each month, usually at the Sidney, library from 2 PM to 4.

## Walmart Foundation Teams Up with National FFA Foundation on Building National Sustainability Program

INDIANAPOLIS (Monday, Oct. 10, 2022/National FFA Organization) – The Walmart Foundation has awarded the National FFA Foundation Inc. a grant of \$750,000 to incorporate sustainability principles in school education. The National FFA Foundation will leverage the expertise of the National FFA Organization to develop these educational resources.

Knowing that building a sustainable system is a crucial focus for many industries, the National FFA Organization is working to ensure they meet the demand by educating the next generation of leaders. This generation will lead by example, act responsibly and create solutions to feed, clothe and fuel the world.

"The funding made available allows us to create new sustainability-focused education resources and programming that integrates current sustainable practices across multiple disciplines," said Chief Program Officer of the National FFA Organization Christine White. "We plan to equip our members to create solutions that will address the sustainability challenges of the future."

The focus of these resources will be to leverage the social influences of students by creating an inclusive program so all students enrolled in agricultural education can see how sustainability is meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet theirs.

"In 2020, Walmart and the Walmart Foundation committed to help protect, restore, and more sustainably manage 50 million acres of land and 1 million square miles of ocean by 2030," said Julie Gehrki, VP and COO of the Walmart Foundation. "An important element of this work is equipping the next generation of agriculture leaders with the knowledge and skills they need to be successful. That includes critical knowledge of how to conserve soil, water, and biodiversity so that together, we can help build a prosperous, sustainable agricultural sector for future generations."

The National FFA Organization is a school-based national youth leadership development organization of more than 850,000 student members as part of 8,995 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

## UNL Schedules Ag Estate Planning, Leasing Workshops

Nebraska Extension and the Center for Agricultural Profitability at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will host a series of workshops covering estate planning and agricultural land management and leasing in the Panhandle region between Nov. 7 and Nov. 9.

The estate planning workshops will offer tools and strategies to effectively plan, start and complete estate and transition plans, offer background on common mistakes during the process and highlight essential considerations for creating and carrying out estate and succession plans.

The estate and transition planning workshop schedule is (all Mountain time):

- Nov. 7, 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Chadron at the Dawes County Extension Office, 250 Main St., Suite 8 (register at 308-432-3373).

- Nov. 7, 1-4 p.m. in Rushville at the Sheridan County Extension Office, 800 Loeffborow St. (register at 308-327-2312)

- Nov. 8, 1-4 p.m. in Bridgeport at the Prairie Winds Community Center, 428 N. Main St. (register at 308-262-1022).

- Nov. 9, 2-5 p.m. in Ogallala at Mid Plains Community College, 512 E. B St. South (register at 308-284-9830).

Two additional workshops covering estate planning and land management issues for farm and ranch landlords and tenants will focus on equitable leasing strategies, landlord/tenant communication, pasture leasing, crop share leasing, cash rental rates and other land management updates.

The leasing considerations workshop schedule is (all Mountain time):

- Nov. 8, 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Alliance at the Alliance Library, 1750 Sweetwater Ave., #101 (register at 308-762-5616).

- Nov. 9, 8:30-11:30 a.m. in Scottsbluff at the Panhandle Research, Extension and Education Center, 4502 Ave. I (register at 308-632-1230).

More information about agricultural estate planning, land management and leasing can be found on the Center for Agricultural Profitability's website, <https://cap.unl.edu>.

## Husker Study: Brazil Can Grow More Soybeans Without Deforesting Amazon

LINCOLN — Developing countries around the globe face a challenge that pits economic growth against environmental protection. As they expand their agricultural production, they often convert forest into cropland and pasture. But the large-scale removal of trees weakens the world's ability to prevent further climate deterioration and biodiversity loss.

Brazil presents a key example. The country is home to the world's largest area of rainforest — some 1.2 million square miles, an area more than 16 times the size of Nebraska. The Amazon contains large tracts of rainforests that, when converted to agriculture, release a huge amount of carbon dioxide into

the atmosphere, exacerbating climate change.

Increasing agricultural production is a national priority for Brazil, the world's largest soybean exporter. Since the 1990s, agricultural encroachment has eroded major areas of the country's rainforest. During 2015-19, the Amazon basin accounted for a third of the land converted for Brazilian soybean expansion.

A newly released four-year study by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and its research partners in Brazil identifies a path forward that would allow Brazil to strengthen its agricultural sector while safeguarding the rainforest. The scientists' recommendations have broad applicability to other

developing countries facing a similar challenge.

"In the current context of high grain prices and food supply disruptions, we believe there is a critical need for major crop-producing countries to reassess their potential to produce more on existing cropland," the authors wrote in an article published Oct. 10 in the journal *Nature Sustainability*. "Without an emphasis on intensifying crop production within the existing agricultural area, coupled with strong institutions and policies that prevent deforestation in frontier agricultural areas, it would be difficult to protect the last bastions of forests and biodiversity on the planet while being sensitive to the economic aspirations of countries to develop."

Since 2000, moratoria and incentives have been used to slow deforestation in Brazil. However, sharply increased commodity prices and political pressure to quickly recover from combined impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic and war in Ukraine have placed the Amazonian rainforest under heightened threat. If current trends continue, Brazil will convert about 57 million acres to soybean production in the next 15 years, with about one-fourth of the expansion occurring in environmentally fragile lands such as rainforest and savannah.

Yet prohibiting cropland expansion would cost Brazil an estimated \$447 billion in lost economic opportunity through 2035.

The study led by Patrício Grassini, Sunkist Distinguished Professor in Agronomy and

associate professor in the Department of Agronomy and Horticulture at Nebraska, shows how it could be possible for Brazil to expand its agricultural production without converting more rainforest and savannah to crops. With a carefully managed strategy to intensify production on existing acres, the country could increase its annual soybean output by 36% by 2035 while reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 58% compared to current trends.

Grassini and his co-authors describe a three-pronged "intensification" strategy that calls for:

- > Significantly increasing soybean crop yields.
- > Growing a second crop of corn on soybean fields in certain areas.
- > Raising more cattle on smaller pastures to free up more land for soybeans.

Brazil's tropical and subtropical climates make it possible to cultivate two crops on the same land during the growing season in most regions, Grassini said. Plus, "livestock production is huge in Brazil," he said, "and our study shows there is a big opportunity for Brazil to increase livestock-based production systems and by doing so, free up some of the area currently used for livestock production and use that land for producing more soy."

Detailed modeling for the project indicates that by 2035, the strategy could boost Brazil's soybean production by 36%. At the same time, Grassini said, Brazil could "eliminate deforestation completely and essentially reduce the amount of carbon dioxide equivalents

released into the atmosphere, helping to mitigate climate change."

"This approach strengthens agriculture while protecting fragile ecosystems that are important from a perspective of climate change mitigation as well as biodiversity conservation," he said.

To determine how much yields could be improved on existing Brazilian farm ground, the scientists examined soybean production in four key regions: the Pampa and the Atlantic Forest regions along the Atlantic coast, where soybean cultivation has been underway for about 50 years, and the Amazon and the Cerrado regions in Brazil's interior, where soybean production began after the turn of the 21st century. The analysis made extensive use of the Global Yield Gap Atlas previously developed by Grassini and colleagues at Nebraska. The atlas is the world's leading database on high-quality agronomic data, covering more than 15 major food crops across more than 75 countries.

"By showing that it is possible to produce more on existing agricultural land," the scientists wrote, "this research study is bringing real solutions to the table and can have a massive impact to help Brazil produce more while protecting the environment."

Success on the dual goal of agricultural expansion and protecting the forest will require strong institutions, proper policy and enforcement to make sure those productivity gains effectively translate into forest preservation, Grassini cautioned.

### AUCTION RESULTS

#### SOUTHERN GARDEN CO DRYLAND

Agri Affiliates sold 2 parcels of dryland consisting of 321.05 acres at an online auction held on September 26 - 27, 2022.

This auction experienced competitive bidder activity, that produced outstanding dryland prices for this area. Both parcels sold to one bidder.

**Parcel 1: 159.97 Acres      Sold Price: \$266,500      Price per Acre: \$1,665**

**Parcel 2: 161.08 Acres      Sold Price: \$296,500      Price Per Acre: \$1,840**

**Give us a call if you have any questions.**

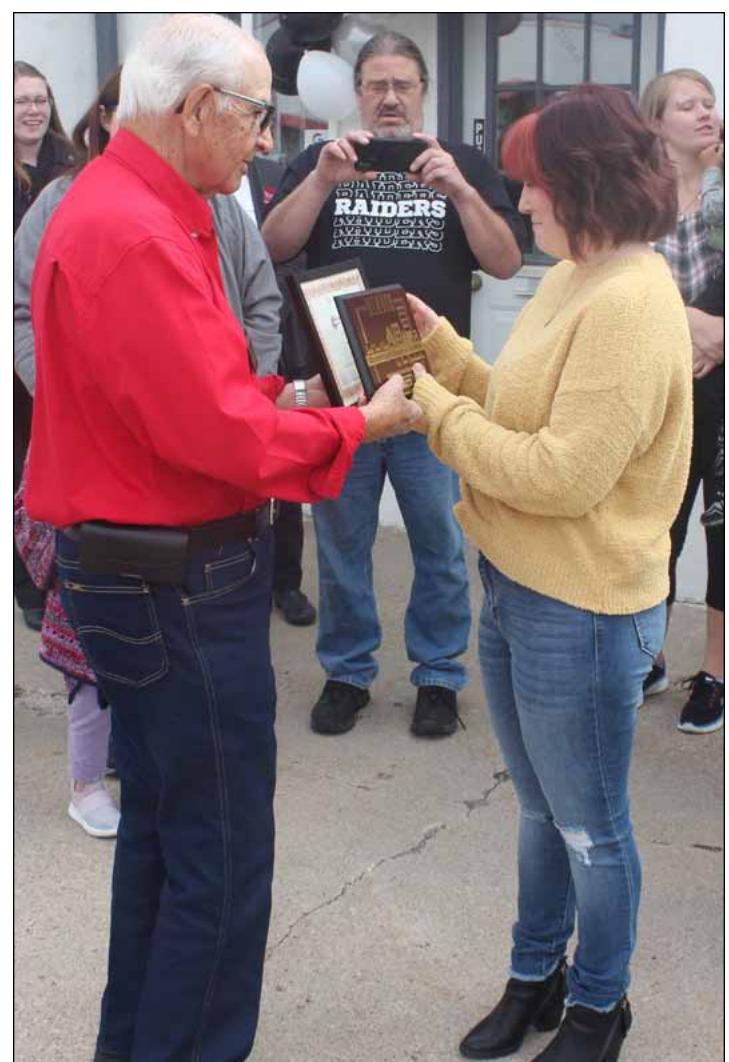
**agriaffiliates.com | 308.534.9240**

**AGRI AFFILIATES, INC.**  
Providing Farm - Ranch Real Estate Services

**Email us at:**  
**ads@suntelegraph.com**  
**to place your Farm/Ag-related listing!**



# community



PHOTOS BY FORREST HERSHBERGER/SUN-TELEGRAPH

**LEFT:** The Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce welcomed Tatum Strong her her business Studio T, 1745 Illinois St, Sidney, Friday with a ribbon cutting. . **RIGHT:** Tatum Strong is presented a plaque recognizing her membership in the Chamber of Commerce.



## Did you know...

**Traditional Medicare is NOT**  
sold by a TV salesperson or  
from an insurance company.

Sidney Regional  
MEDICAL CENTER

ForrestHershberger/Sun-Telegraph  
Above are pictures of classrooms  
at Here We Grow. The child care  
center recently received a Child  
Care Stabilization Grant through the  
American Rescue Plan.

ForrestHershberger/Sun-Telegraph  
Authorities were called to an odor investigation Monday afternoon east of Sidney.

**Great things are happening at SRMC!**  
Learn more at [www.SidneyRMC.com](http://www.SidneyRMC.com)

Sidney Regional  
MEDICAL CENTER

# community

Thursday, October 13, 2022 – 9A



**September Students of the Month** — The Sidney Board of Education recognized the September Students of the Month during the Oct. 10 meeting. Pictured from left are Kayla Westby, Shubham Patel, Ava Witte and Campbell Shoemaker; not pictured: Dawson Stoneking and Hannah Heilbrun.



**FORREST HERSHBERGER/SUN-TELEGRAPH**  
**Recognized Staff** — Sidney Board of Education President Mike Palmer congratulates Brandon Ross, recipient of the September educator of the month award. The recognition is sponsored by Dairy Queen, French Door and Sidney Floral.



Sidney Raider Photo  
Players struggle during a play in the Powder Puff football game Sunday.



Forrest Hershberger/Sun-Telegraph  
**ABOVE:** Sidney Middle School nurse Ashley Fritz is dressed as the Statue of Liberty Monday as part of Homecoming Week.



Sidney Raider Photo  
Queen candidates Reese Riddle & Rheagan Stanley with King candidate Cameron Leeling.



Sidney Raider Photos  
The teams assembled for a photo at Sunday's Powder Puff Football Game.



**Have you lost a loved one to suicide?**

**Mission:**  
To provide a safe place of support, understanding, and education during the journey of loss following the suicide death of a loved one.

**When:**  
Starting Jan 20, 2022, (3rd Thurs of each month), from 5:30pm - 7:00pm.

**Where:**  
Cheyenne County Community Center, 627 Toledo St., Sidney, NE 69162

**Contact:**  
Kristen Rose, LPC with Sidney Regional Medical Center will facilitate this group setting.

**Questions?**  
KRose@SidneyRMC.com or go to SidneyRMC.com for more info.

**Sidney Regional MEDICAL CENTER**

Follow us:  
**@SidneyRMC**  
Online at [www.SidneyRMC.com](http://www.SidneyRMC.com)

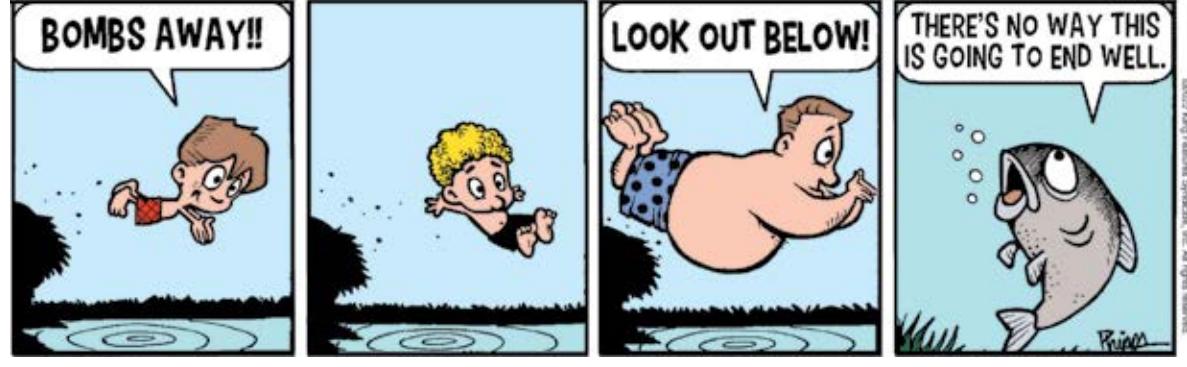


 Sidney Regional  
MEDICAL CENTER

[suntelegraph.com](http://suntelegraph.com)

## comics

## Amber Waves



by Dave T. Phipps

## Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas

## R.F.D.

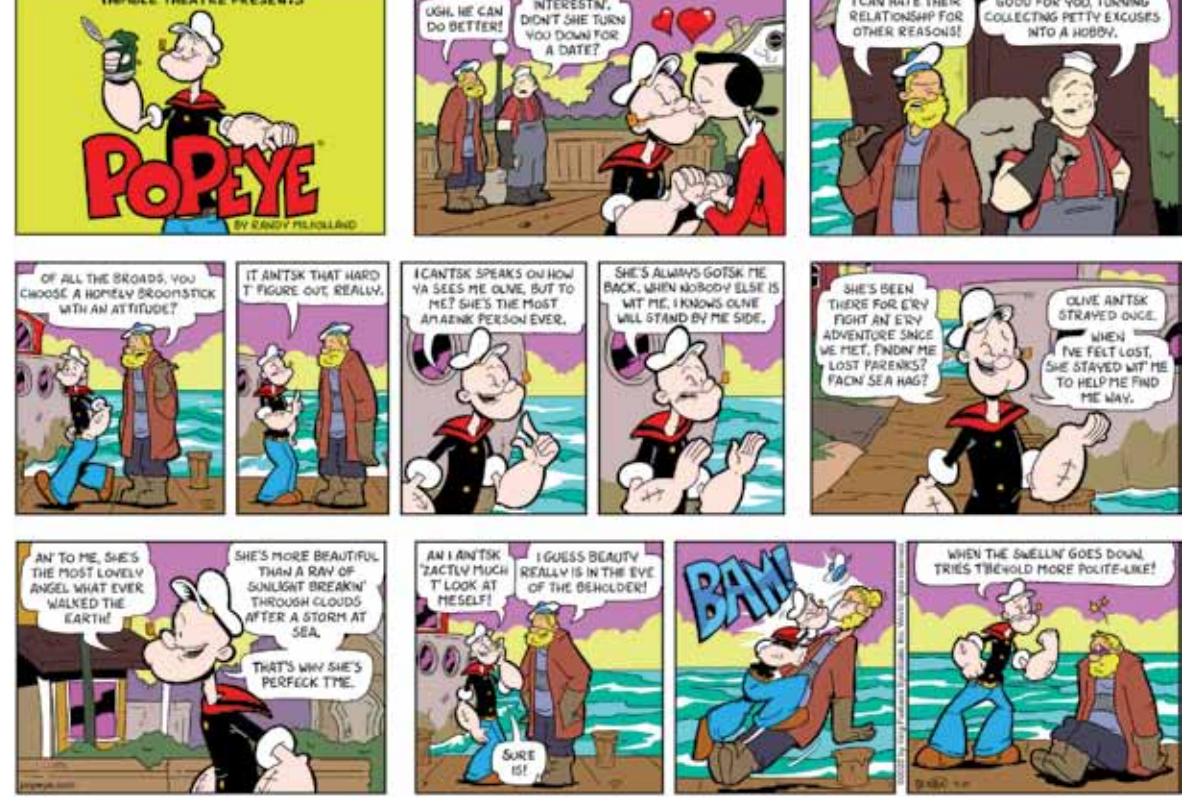


by Mike Marland

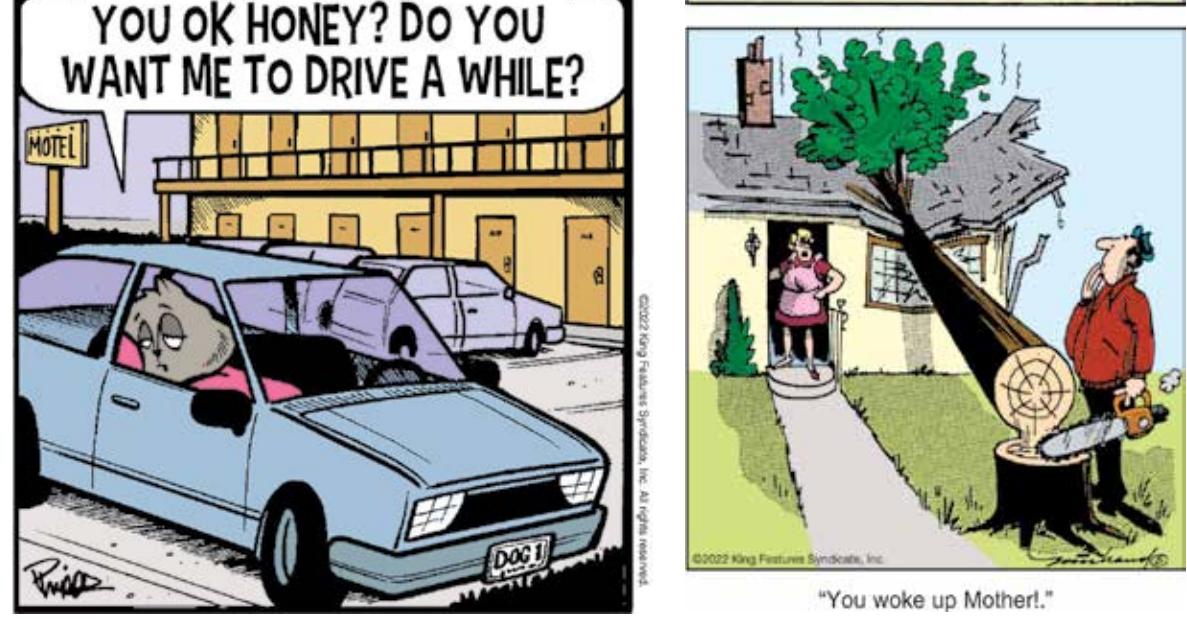
## The Spats



by Jeff Pickering



## Just Like Cats &amp; Dogs

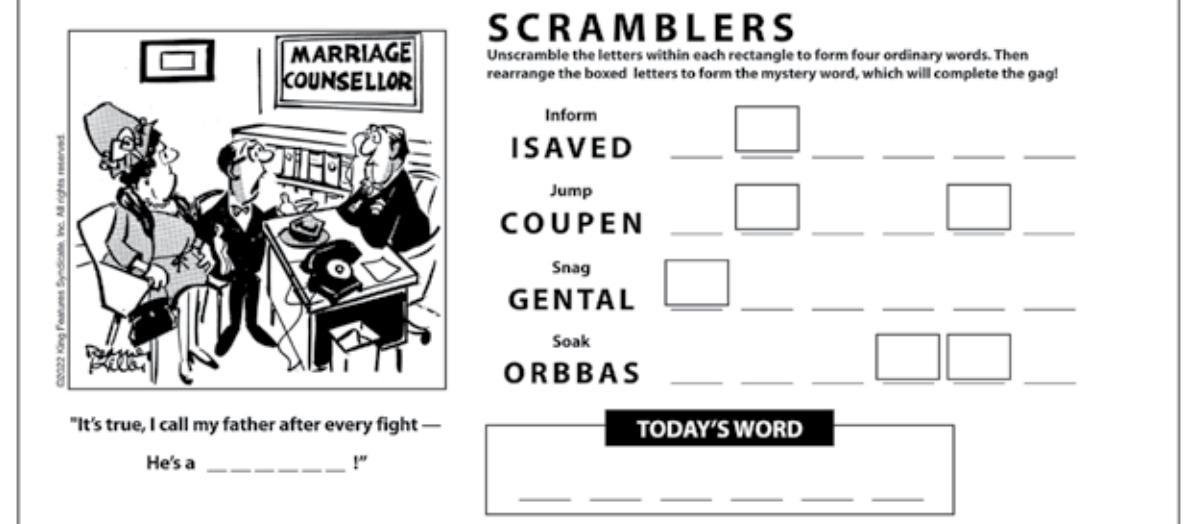


by Dave T. Phipps

## LAFF-A-DAY



"You woke up Mother!"



## SCRAMBLERS

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

Inform  
ISAVED  
Jump  
COUPEN  
Snag  
GENTAL  
Soak  
ORBBAS

TODAY'S WORD

"It's true, I call my father after every fight —

He's a \_\_\_\_\_!"

Stop into the Sun Telegraph office at 817 12th Avenue in Sidney for a free enlarged printout of this week's crossword puzzle and answers!

## ACROSS

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15			16						17			
18					19	20				23	24	25
				21			22					
26	27	28			29				30			
31				32					33			
34			35				36					
37		38			39							
			40			41				42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49						
50				51					52			
53				54					55			

## 1 "Big Blue"

4 Twice cuatro

8 Tubular pasta

12 PBS funder

13 Beloved

14 Optimist's

credo

15 Standards

17 Prof's

degrees

18 Finally

19 Snooze

21 Sound from a

hot wok

22 "Conga" sing-

er Estefan

26 Eastern

European

cake

29 Wager

30 Nile reptile

31 Novelist Anita

derful Life"

32 "Mayday!"

33 Ovid's

53 Linen source

54 Squad

55 Command to

Rover

36 Tightly

packed

37 Illinois city

39 Day light

40 Corn serving

41 Tempt

45 Wicked

48 Bliss

50 News reporter

51 Nepal's conti-

nent

52 "— a Won-

## 8 Lighter brand

9 German pro-

noun

10 Wee bit

11 — and outs

16 To-do list

items

38 Chill out

20 PC key

39 Old photo tint

23 Picnic spoiler

42 Rainbow

24 Egyptian deity

43 New York's —

25 "... baked in

Field

—"

44 Sunrise direc-

tion

26 Radar dot

27 First-rate

45 Sprite

28 U2 lead sing-

46 Actor Kilmer

47 401(k) alterna-

tive

49 Work with

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

## DOWN

1 Early Peruvian

2 Ernie's pal

3 Postal deliv-

ery

4 Black Sea

5 Breath mint

6 "Bali" —

7 Vitamin C

providers

29 Lad

32 Ogle

33 Slow, in

music

35 "Chandelier"

singer

36 "Girls" star

Lena

38 Chill out

40 Rainbow

44 Sunrise direc-

tion

45 Sprite

46 Actor Kilmer

47 401(k) alterna-

tive

49 Work with

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2			3		6			
	7	8				9		
3				7			1	
	6		4		7			
1		2				5		
9				3			2	
	2	9			6			
5			8				3	
4				6	1			

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

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate    ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ball is missing. 2. Hand is hidden. 3. Picture is moved. 4. Paper has fewer pages. 5. Shirt is tattered. 6. Paper is folded.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH  
Sidney senior Rheagan Stanley serves for the Lady Raiders during previous action. Stanley broke the Sidney High School career digs mark over the weekend in Scottsbluff.

## Lady Raiders Win Western Conference Tournament

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelegraph.com

Sidney's Lady Raider Volleyball team continued their outstanding play this season, traveling to Scottsbluff over the weekend and going undefeated in the Western Conference Tournament.

Sidney entered the tournament as the top seed, and faced Gering first Saturday morning. After winning the first set 25-to-20, Gering rebounded and took the second set from Sidney 25-to-21. Sidney regrouped in the third set, and after a hard-fought battle the Lady Raiders were finally able to put away the Lady Bulldogs 26-to-24 for the 2-to-1 match victory. Junior Karsyn Leeling led the offense with 17 kills and three ace serves and had 18 digs in the match. Senior Reese Riddle had 25 assists in the win.

Sidney next matched up against Chadron, and were able to put away the Lady Cardinals without much difficulty in straight sets, 25-to-14 and 25-to-17. Leeling again led the offense with 13 kills and Riddle had another 22 assists in the victory.

Sidney then faced number two seed Scottsbluff in the championship game. Scottsbluff earned their place in the contest by defeating Mitchell and Alliance earlier, and started hot against the Lady Raiders, taking the first set 25-to-18. But the Lady Raiders regrouped and dominated the second set 25-to-15, then sealed the victory with a 25-to-18 third set win for a 2-to-1 match victory. Leeling again led the offense with 17 kills while sophomore Kayla Westby added 10 kills. Riddle had an astounding 32 assists in the win. Riddle passed 1000 career assists in the tournament, and senior Rheagan Stanley set a new Lady Raider record for career digs with 1,323. She also holds the Sidney record for season digs at 551 in the 2021 season and digs per match at 36 in a match against Alliance in 2021. The Lady Raiders were next scheduled to match up with Chadron on Tuesday, October 11.

## Lady Warriors Add Two More Wins

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelegraph.com

Leyton's Lady Warrior Volleyball team upped their season record to 14-and-10 with two wins over the week, against Creek Valley and Banner County.

The Lady Warriors traveled to Chappell on Tuesday, October 4 for a triangular, and matched up first with a struggling but game Lady Storm team that challenged the Lady Warriors and battled hard through the first set before falling 25-to-21. The

Lady Warriors continued their good play and held off Creek Valley in the second set, taking a 25-to-19 win and earning the 2-to-0 match victory.

In their second match, the Lady Warriors faced off with Banner County, and were able to put away the Lady Wildcats in methodical fashion, 25-to-15 and 25-to-15 for the 2-to-0 match win.

Leyton was scheduled to travel to South Platte on Tuesday, October 11 for a contest with the Lady Blue Knights, and then host South Platte on Tuesday, October 18.



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH  
Sidney junior Luke Holly runs to the outside for big yards in previous action. Holly rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns in the Red Raiders' win over Cozad Friday.

## Raiders Down Haymakers, 19-7

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelegraph.com

Sidney's Red Raider Football team traveled to Cozad Friday, and came away with a 19-to-7 win, ending a three-game losing streak and keeping the Red Raiders' post-season hopes alive.

Sidney had a good start, and after Cozad started on the Sidney 36 yard line and drove to the Sidney 27 yard line, the defense held and forced a 42 yard field goal attempt that was missed. Sidney took over on their own 20 yard line and drove the field, with junior quarterback Isak Doty connecting with sophomore wide receiver Landon Riddle twice, first for a 17 yard gain and then for a 50 yard gain to bring Sidney down to the Haymaker's 13 yard line. Doty then found senior Austin Roelle in the end zone for a touchdown to put the Raiders up 7-to-0 early in the game.

The Haymakers answered immediately, and on their third play from scrimmage

they scored when sophomore quarterback Noah Shoemaker found senior Isaac White for a 53 yard touchdown pass to knot the score at 7-to-7.

Sidney was able to score again in the second quarter after junior Boone Hicks recovered a Cozad fumble at the Haymakers' 49 yard line. Junior running back Luke Holly then broke open a 37 yard touchdown run to open a 13-to-7 lead after the extra point attempt was missed. The Haymakers threatened at the end of the second quarter when junior Drew White intercepted an Isak Doty pass and set up the Cozad offense at the Red Raider 15 yard line. With time winding down in the half, Sidney sophomore Landon Riddle was able to intercept a pass at the one yard line to end the half and preserve the Sidney 13-to-7 lead.

Sidney had momentum, but the Raiders were unable to land a knockout blow on the Haymakers in the third quarter, despite driving inside the Cozad 20 yard line on two possessions. Both

series ended with turnovers on downs, keeping the score at 13-to-7. But the Sidney defense responded, shutting down the Cozad offense in the quarter, holding them to just 33 yards.

Sidney scored one more time late in the fourth quarter, after another missed Cozad field goal attempt from 38 yards out. Sidney took over and drove 80 yards on 10 plays, and ended the drive with a 13 yard touchdown run by Holly. Sidney then held off Cozad to secure the 19-to-7 victory.

Sidney moves to 3-and-4 on the season while the Haymakers drop to 3-and-4 on the year. The win keeps the Red Raiders in the post-season hunt, with Ogallala visiting Sidney for a Friday game that kicks off at 6 p.m.

Holly had an outstanding night, carrying the ball 24 times for 166 yards and two touchdowns while Doty completed 8 of 20 passes for 111 yards and a touchdown. Doty also rushed 23 times for 92 yards. The Sidney defense was outstanding, holding the Haymakers to under 100 yards in the second half.

## Briggsdale Soars Past Peetz, 49-14

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelegraph.com

Peetz's Bulldog Football team hosted the Briggsdale Falcons on Friday, and after a competitive first quarter, the Falcons were able to shut down the Bulldog's offense and used a big fourth quarter to notch a 49-to-14 win against Peetz.

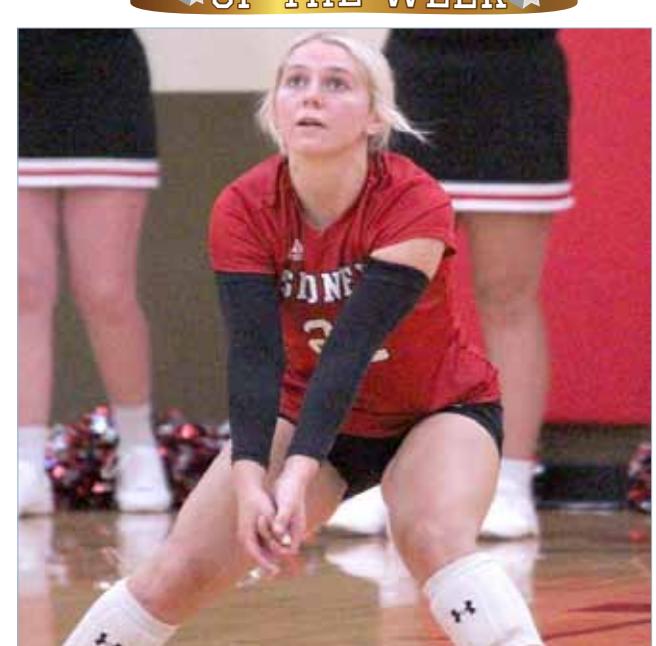
The game was close in the first quarter as the Bulldogs were able to score a touchdown and slow the Falcons' offense in the early going. But Briggsdale found their rhythm and put up two touchdowns in the first quarter to take a 14-to-8 lead. In the second quarter, Peetz was unable to generate any offense while the Falcons put up two more scores to give them a 28-to-8 lead at the halftime break.

The teams battled through a scoreless third quarter, but the Falcons got back on track offensively in the fourth quarter, and added 21 more points to close the game and earn a 49-to-14 victory.

The quarterback trio of Rhyder Bane, Logan Vallier and Colton Howell threw 11 passes and completed six for 102 yards and a touchdown. Rhyder Bane rushed 17 times for 151 yards and a touchdown while Noah Naegle caught two passes for 16 yards and a touchdown. Peetz was able to move the ball with 170 rush yards and 119 passing yards, but struggled to put the ball in the end zone.

The loss moves the Bulldogs to 1-and-5 on the year. They next travel to Seibert on Friday to match up with the 1-and-5 Patriots.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Rheagan Stanley – Senior,  
Sidney High School

Stanley broke the Sidney High School career digs mark of 1,323 and currently has 1,325 and counting. She also holds the season digs record of 557 in 2021, and the single game digs record with 36.

**ADAMS**  
AUTOS & EQUIPMENT

LEASING BY ADAMS, LLC

(308) 221-1690 • 1900 Illinois, Sidney

[www.adamsautosandleasing.com](http://www.adamsautosandleasing.com)

# sports



**Leyton senior Justin Ernest carries the ball during recent action. Ernest scored both Warrior touchdowns in their loss to Sandhills/Theford last Thursday.**

## Warriors Drop Fourth Straight

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelgraph.com

Leyton's Warrior Football team dropped their fourth straight contest Thursday afternoon as they traveled to Dunning and had no answers against the Sandhills/Theford Knights, falling by a final score of 51-to-12.

The Knights built an early lead against Leyton, putting up 22 points in the first quarter and then another 22 points in the second quarter while the Warriors only managed one score in the half. Sandhills/Theford scored again in the third quarter,

### Fall To Sandhills/Theford 51-12

and Leyton was finally able to break through late in the second half, adding six more points in the fourth quarter on their way to a 51-to-12 defeat.

Leyton was unable to get their running game working at all, rushing the ball 24 times for only 35 yards in the game. The Knight's pass defense was sharp, holding junior quarterback Trenton Rushman to just eight completions on 20 attempts. Rushman was intercepted twice and the Knight's secondary disrupted six passes in the game.

Knights sophomore quarterback Kyle Cox went 12-for-18 for five touchdowns through the air, while four different rushers carried the ball 19 times for 121 yards and two touchdowns in the Leyton loss. Senior Justin Ernest scored both Leyton touchdowns, one on a rushing attempt and the other on a kickoff return.

Leyton moves to 3-and-4 on the season, with four losses in district match ups. They finish their season at home on Friday against Hyannis, with a 6 p.m. scheduled kick off time.



**Potter-Dix junior Jaxson Buettenback runs for a touchdown in previous action. Buettenback and the Coyotes shut out Creek Valley 79-0 on Friday.**

## Coyotes Cruise Past Storm, 79-0

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelgraph.com

Potter-Dix's Coyote Football team continued their undefeated season on Friday night, traveling to Chappell and shutting out the struggling Creek Valley Storm team in a lopsided 79-to-0 contest. The win moves the Coyotes to 6-and-0 on the year, while Creek Valley remains winless at 0-and-7.

As usual, Potter-Dix opened fast and put up 34 points in the first quarter while shutting down the Creek Valley offense completely. The Coyotes added another 26 points in the second half to initiate the

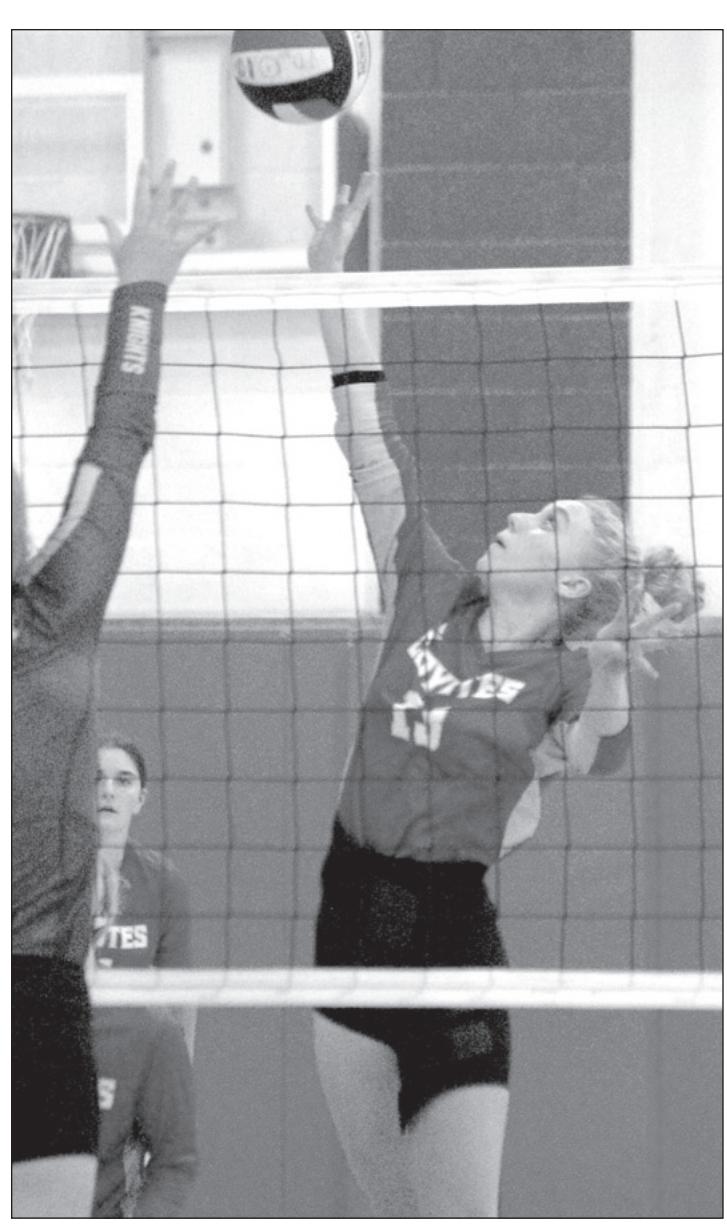
running clock and take a 60-to-0 lead into the halftime break.

Playing with many substitutes, the Potter-Dix offense continued to perform well, adding another 13 points in the third quarter and one last touchdown for six points in the fourth quarter to complete the 79-to-0 shutout. It was the third time the Storm had been shut out in the season.

Potter-Dix junior quarterback Brayden Kasten went 6-for-6 in the air for 63 yards and two touchdowns, while senior Luke Kasten had three carries for 51 yards and three touchdowns. Luke Kasten also caught one pass for a touchdown, scoring every time he touched the ball.

Touchdowns were also scored by freshman Dylan Tabor and Kolby Labeau and junior Jaxson Buettenback. Sophomore Logan Hottell scored three touchdowns on six rushing attempts and senior Zach Rotert had a touchdown reception and also scored another touchdown on an interception return. The Coyotes racked up 345 yards of offense in the victory.

Potter-Dix next hosts 5-and-1 Garden County at Combs Field on Friday for an afternoon game; kick off is schedule for 2 p.m. Creek Valley has a bye this week, then again tries for a win in their last game of the season as they travel to Garden County on Friday, October 21.



**Potter-Dix senior Jayden Shoemaker battles at the net during previous action. The Lady Coyotes improved their season record to 19-3 over the past week.**

## Lady Coyotes Down Kimball, Creek Valley

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelgraph.com

Potter-Dix's Lady Coyote Volleyball team continued their outstanding season with two more wins, raising their season record to 19-and-3 as they ready for District Tournament play later in the month.

The Lady Coyotes traveled on Tuesday, October 4, to match up with the struggling Kimball Lady Longhorns, and the home team got the jump on the visitors, surprising the Lady Coyotes with a 25-to-18 first set win. The second set had the Lady Coyotes fighting back, but the Kimball squad kept up the pressure and forced extra points. Potter-Dix was able to outlast Kimball, and took the second set 26-to-24. The Lady Coyotes went for the win in the third set, and the Lady Longhorns put up a big fight before finally falling 25-to-21, giving Potter-Dix the 2-to-1 match victory.

The Lady Coyotes next traveled to Chappell on Friday to match up against the Creek Valley Storm, and the Lady Coyotes were hot from the start, taking the first set 25-to-11. Creek Valley found their rhythm in the second set and challenged the Lady Coyotes the whole way before finally falling 25-to-21. But there was no quit in the young Lady Storm team, and they again fought hard through the third set and pushed Potter-Dix to extra points before finally falling 26-to-24, giving the Lady Coyotes the 3-to-0 match victory.

Potter-Dix moves to 19-and-3 on the season and were next scheduled to match up with Wallace and Garden County in Oshkosh on Tuesday, October 11. Creek Valley moved to 5-and-14 with the loss and were scheduled to host Paxton on Tuesday, October 11.

## WNCC Sweeps Otero to Move to 24-3

The 6th-ranked Western Nebraska Community College volleyball team took care of business over the weekend as they swept a pair of Region IX South contests on Friday and Saturday.

The Cougars opened the weekend with a 25-12, 25-20, 25-22 win over Trinidad State College and then swept past Otero College 25-7, 25-18, 25-21 to stay unbeaten in conference play and move their record to 24-3 on the season.

It was the Cougars seventh straight win as they head into a conference match on Wednesday when they travel to McCook Community College.

Saturday saw Shanelle Martinez register a triple double in helping the Cougars to the sweep. Martinez finished with 26 points, 34 set assists, 14 digs, three aces, and a kill.

The match started early as Martinez served up 10 straight points for a 10-0 lead. The Cougars pushed the lead to 13-1 after two AK Chavez points and then went up 17-3

after two Ale Meoni kills. WNCC led 20-7 when Erica Fava hammered down a kill and Martinez served the final four points for the 25-7 win.

The second and third sets were much closer. The second set saw Otero trail 9-8 and later 13-11 before the Cougars started to put some distance in the score when Fava had two points for a 16-11 lead. WNCC won 25-18 after three Chavez points.

The third set saw Otero lead 8-3 before a kill from Jenna Curtis and then three Alex Hernandez points to tie the contest at 8-8. Otero kept playing strong as the Rattlers led 16-15 and later 20-18 and 21-19. Emmalei Mapu got a kill and then Martinez closed out the match with five points.

After Martinez' triple double, Fava and Curtis each had 11 kills. Fava also had six digs and two assisted blocks, while Curtis had eight digs.

Meoni hammered down seven kills to go with her two points, while Mapu had five kills, five assisted blocks, and three digs.



Courtesy Photo

## Sidney Powder Puff Football

It was Powder-Puff Football time as Sidney High School opened their Homecoming Week festivities Sunday afternoon. The Juniors & Freshman took the football contest 21-16.



Mike Motz/Sun-Telegraph

The middle school girl's run was packed with competitors on Thursday at Hillside Golf Course in Sidney.



## WNCC Men's Basketball Looking for Success This Season

The Western Nebraska Community College men's basketball team started preparations for the upcoming season with the first official practice on Monday and third-year head coach Billy Engel is looking forward to what he is seeing.

"The first day went really well. We had a good pre-season and used our hours wisely and got the most out of not only individual skill work, but the weight room and full team activities, strength and conditioning, things like that," Engel said. "Now that we are here in regular season, the regular season is not here and we are in the full swing of things and I feel like we are in a pretty good place."

With the new look Cougars, Engel is excited for the season.

"We are very excited for the season," he said. "We are looking to make improvements off of last year's team. You can't compare last year's team to this year's team because who knows what the rest of Region IX did and how much talent they went out and got. For us, it is day-by-day and we can get a little better playing together and get used to each other and buying into the system, buying into the defensive end. I think that will lead us to the opportunity of winning some games this year."

The Cougar men finished last season at 17-14, falling in the semifinals of the Region IX tournament a year ago. The Cougars ran as at a regional title was epic as they topped Lamar Community College 79-68 in the first round and then upset the top seed Western Wyoming Community College 85-82 in overtime. WNCC ended the season falling to eventual champions Trinidad State College 67-61.

The Cougars return plenty of talent from last year's team

including five players that saw plenty of action including 6-foot-7 Carl Thorpe of Rabun Gap, Georgia, and 6-5 Rodney Sawyer of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

Other returners that saw action include CJ Johnson, a 6-4 guard from Atlanta, Georgia; Biko Johnson, a 6-3 guard from Carson, California; and Dimitrije Nikolic, a 6-5 guard from NIS, Serbia.

Engel is excited to have these five players returning.

"It is really good to have returning experience that were here last year and were big-time impact players," Engel said. "Biko Johnson and Rodney Sawyer were really big impact players with double-digit scorers and pretty good numbers and percentages. Then there is Chancellor, who was almost a 40% shooter as a freshman is really important coming back. Then Carl on the defensive end and everything that Dimitrije brings us on and off the floor. It is nice to have those five with us."

WNCC also have three transfers that played at other colleges before they got here, bring in some older guys that they know what it takes to win at different places, bring that mentality with them here and then having those five returners that played in where we came up short in that semifinal and all five of those guys have a chip on their shoulders and want to go a little further of going to a championship game and winning a championship game this year," Engel said.

The other two transfers include Camryn Dennis, a 6-3 guard from Tulsa, Oklahoma, who played at Northern Oklahoma-Tonkawa, and Zach O'Callaghan, a 6-9 forward from Crystal River, Florida, who played at Bryant Stratton College.

The newcomers or players that red-shirted a year ago are also talented and should help the team. They include red-shirts Sergio Burchell, a 6-3 guard from Canutillo, Texas, and Caio Monteiro, a 6-3 guard from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The newcomers include Tristin Thomas, a 6-1 guard from Houston, Texas; Ahmari Samuel, a 6-4 guard from Sumter, South Carolina; Daniel Bula, a 6-5 guard from Belgium; and Maurice Walker, a 6-4 guard from Denver, Colorado.

WNCC will have plenty of depth at different positions.

"I am very happy with some of the new guys we brought in," Engel said. "We not only are bringing back talented returning players, but we are bringing in talented transfer players that had experience at different places. It is also to bring in some young and hungry freshmen that have bright futures in front of them."

The goal for this year is to take that extra step and play for a regional title and even win it. The last time the Cougars won a regional title was in 2018 and Engel was the assistant coach. This year, he believes they have the talent to take that extra step.

"Having some transfers that have won at their respective schools before they got here, bring in some older guys that they know what it takes to win at different places, bring that mentality with them here and then having those five returners that played in where we came up short in that semifinal and all five of those guys have a chip on their shoulders and want to go a little further of going to a championship game and winning a championship game this year," Engel said.

"Then you have a lot of young and hungry freshmen that just don't know any better, so they are 18-year-olds that think we are going to take the whole world. There is a lot of confidence and I think we established our goal this year is to win a Region IX championship."

## Sidney Middle and High School Cross Country Competes in Sidney Invite

Mike Motz  
mike@suntelgraph.com

It was a beautiful day for a run on Thursday, October 6, and runners from the area's middle and high schools descended upon Hillsides Golf Course for the annual Sidney Invitational. There was a great turnout, as parents, students and fans found great places to view the action under perfect blue skies and mild temperatures.

The middle school girls started first, and the Chadron team took first place with 18 points followed by Sidney in second place with 39 points. Gering placed third with 43 points followed by Scottsbluff with 50 points. Lyrah Ogden and Hailee Cook were the top finishers for Sidney, with

a fifth and sixth place finish respectively. For the middle school boys, Alliance came out on top with 14 points followed by Chadron with 31 points and Sidney in third place with 46 points. Scottsbluff took fourth place with 55 points. Jonah Graham led the Red Raiders with a sixth place finish and Michael Ybarra and Devin Roach placed ninth and tenth for the Sidney team.

The High School junior varsity competitions were next, and the Sidney girls placed third with 41 points, behind North Platte with 22 and Scottsbluff with 29. Gering placed fourth with 54 points. Junior Ava Jordan placed seventh for Sidney with a time of 24:32, while junior Alayna Wiegand placed ninth at 24:37 and junior Brooklyn Brandt placed tenth at 24:42. Freshman

Rebecca Lutz placed 30th at 28:40 for the Creek Valley Storm. For the boys, Sidney placed third with 56 points behind first-place North Platte with 24 points and runner-up Gering with 29. Chadron placed fourth with 71 points. Senior Micah Schneider led the Red Raiders with a sixth place finish at 19:19 and junior John Meza placed 16th at 20:56.

The Red Raiders did not compete in the varsity events, but a number of local teams had athletes turn in good performances. Leyton senior Axi Benish finished fourth overall for the Lady Warriors with a time of 21:16 and junior Jaxson Benish finished 33rd at 24:23 for the Warrior team.

Sidney travels to Ogallala on Thursday to compete in the C-5 District Meet at Crandall Creek Country Club.

## WNCC Captures 23rd Win With Sweep Over Trinidad

TRINIDAD, Colo. — The 6th-ranked Western Nebraska Community College volleyball team took care of business and swept to their 23rd win of the season with a 25-12, 25-20, 25-22 win over Trinidad State College in Region IX South conference action Friday night in Trinidad, Colorado.

It was the Cougars sixth straight win as they head into a conference match on Saturday against Otero College in La Junta, Colorado.

The Cougars, 23-3 on the season, started Friday's contest strong as Ale Meoni served nine straight points for a 12-2 lead and the Cougars led 17-5 after three Jenna Curtis points. WNCC pushed the lead to 20-6 on an Emmaile kill and two Shanelle Martinez points and won the first set 25-12 on a Curtis kill.

The second set was a little scarier as Trinidad took a 7-3 lead after three service points. Maya Angelova tied the set with a kill and then two service points. Trinidad came back to grab a 10-7 lead before Martinez had four service points, including two aces for a 12-10 lead. Meoni later added three more service points and a 19-13 lead.

Trinidad came back and cut the Cougars' lead to 19-18, but a missed serve gave the service back to WNCC and Angelova had two points for a 22-18 lead and then Jayla Brehmer closed

out the second set with two ace serves and the 25-20 win.

AK Chavez started the third set for WNCC with four straight points and a 5-1 lead. WNCC pushed the lead to 13-6 on four points from Charli Blackman. Trinidad tried coming back in cutting the lead to 20-17, but Chavez served two points for a 23-17 lead and then the Cougars won the match 25-22.

WNCC only had three players with a double-figure statistic. Martinez had 27 set assists along with four digs, six points, and two aces. Erica Fava had 11 kill with eight digs and two points, while Meoni had 12 points with two aces, three kills, and three assisted blocks.

Also for the Cougars, Curtis had four kills, four points, and five digs; Angelova had three kills, four points, and two assisted blocks; Alex Hernandez had four kills; Mapu had three kills; and Juliana Oliveira had three kills and two assisted blocks.

The Cougars also got two points, two aces and a kill from Brehmer, while Blackman had four digs and four points. Chavez finished with seven digs; and Paige Nakanelua had three digs.

All the players suited up played and got some kind of statistic. Shae Hardy had an assist with a dig; Angel Nahinu had a kill, Autumn Bennett had an assisted block, and Megan Bewley had three serve receive attempts.



## Intro to Welding Saturdays

7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
October 22 – December 10  
Applied Technologies Building  
Scottsbluff Campus

Register today!  
[admissions@wncc.edu](mailto:admissions@wncc.edu)  
308-635-6010

At the conclusion of the class, participants will have earned three college credits that counts towards the Basic Welding Certificate.



# history

## - SIDNEY - A LOOK BACK

### 145 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1877

-The Sidney Telegraph

#### State Scraps

A glove and mitten factory has been started in Fremont. Sidney does a good deal in the mitten business, but it is lame as to glove manufacturing. Our girls can turn out more mittens to the minute than Fremont dare to.

Fremont isn't happy, notwithstanding that the Occidental Hotel is to be sold at auction.

Twenty-eight million pounds of merchandise were handled by Omaha merchants last month.

There were between three and four thousand samples of fruit on exhibition at the Lincoln State Fair.

Twenty ear loads of wheat are being shipped daily, from Columbus.

North Platte Republican: "Red Cloud's complaint about his poverty, horses being stolen and crops destroyed, might lead one to think he were a subscriber and reader of the Sidney Telegraph."

Actual settlers no own more than two-thirds of the railroad lands in the north half of Clay county.

A party of New York capitalists were interviewing the land agents of Lincoln on Tuesday last, with a view on locating in that vicinity.

The largest ear of corn on exhibition at the State Fair was from Nemaha County, grown on the farm of Mrs. Loveless. The B&M Railroad Company, with an eye to business, placed it prominent among their collections for exhibition in the Eastern States.

### 120 YEARS AGO

October 11, 1902

-The Sidney Telegraph

#### Local Items

Judge H.M. Grimes dropped off a freight train Tuesday afternoon having just came from Kimball where he sentenced a young horse thief to the penitentiary for one year. The lad was just past sixteen years of age and had plead guilty to the charge. It was no doubt with considerable feeling of emotion that Judge Grimes passed

sentence upon the youth.

Clarence N. Fullerton was shot at Wellford post office, near Gering last Sunday by Walter Houston, a seventeen year-old boy. Fullerton was angered by some scandal which was being circulated through the neighborhood and is reported to have attacked young Houston who shot him in self defense. Fullerton only lived about four hours after being shot. He was well and favorably known here.

B. A. Lathrop is vigorously pushing his telephone plant and expects to have the material all on the ground in a very few days. The whole outfit will be strictly up-to-date, not a second-hand or out-of-date instrument in the whole lot. The poles will be white cedar, thirty-five feet high on the main streets, thirty feet high on the side streets and twenty-five feet in the residence portion of the town. Both work and material will be first-class in every particular and the system when completed would be a credit to a city many times the size of Sidney. Mr. Lathrop deserves the hearty support of the people of the town as he gives every promise of carrying out his part of the contract faithfully and to the letter.

### 100 YEARS AGO

October 13, 1922

- The Telegraph

#### This County Looks Good To Old Settler

If you are discouraged with Cheyenne County, take a trip through some of our neighboring states, is the advice of Henry Anderson, and you will come back with a renewed belief in this good county and a determination to stick. Mr. Anderson returned last week from a nine hundred mile auto trip through Colorado and Kansas, going as far as Springfield. He found conditions all

along the trip worse than here and did find as good soil or the advanced conditions anywhere that we have here, except of course, in the irrigated countries. He has returned thoroughly satisfied to spend another 24 years in Cheyenne county. Henry says the first 24 years are always the hardest anyway.

So we say to you—those that may be thinking of leaving this county—"Think twice before you leap." Do as Mr. Anderson did—take a trip to other sections of the country before you sell out here—look back and note the progress this county has made in the last ten years, with the same chances of advancement over the next ten years, consider the wonderful climate, the excellent water and the hundred other desirable features to be found here and we believe you will be like Mr. Anderson, content to "stick."

#### Sidney To Have Poultry Farm

We have it on very good authority that a deal has been consummated for the property on the creek at the south end of Central Avenue. It is the intention of the new owner to start a chicken farm on the property on a large scale, expecting to produce 50,000 chicks per year. This should prove a profitable venture for the owner and a decided asset for the city.

### 75 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1947

- The Telegraph

#### Heroic Act Saves Life Of Worker

A trigger-quick reaction on the part of Jack Roddy, assistant manager of the Montgomery-Ward store in Sidney, averted a possible tragedy at the store's storage house in the Osborn Garage building Wednesday afternoon.

Roddy's prompt action prevented serious injury to H.J. Carlson of Denver, representative of The Otis Elevator Company, who was working on the freight elevator at the storage house at the time.

Carlson had set the elevator in motion when a short circuit brought him into contact with an estimated 220 volts of electricity. The shock stunned him and he fell backwards into a shallow pit built to hold the platform of the elevator. Lying dazed in the pit with his legs over the edge, Carlson was in danger of being crushed by the elevator when Roddy spotted him and went into action. Hurling himself into the pit, he grabbed the elevator cable and finally brought it to a halt when the platform was practically on top of his head. As a result of his daring, no one was injured. H.D. Stirling, manager of the Montgomery-Ward store, who reported the near-calamity, state the cause of the electrical defect is as yet unknown.

"But if anyone should win a Carnegie Medal for bravery over and above the line of duty, it is my opinion Mr. Roddy should," Mr. Stirling said.

Roddy is a veteran of three and a half years of rugged training and action with the Marine Corps.

### 50 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1972

- The Sidney Telegraph

#### New Sidney Terminal Praised As One Of Best In Panhandle

Ed Cole became an admiral in the Nebraska Navy, John Gottschalk received a key to the airport and several hundred people had breakfast and watched a good show Sunday at dedication ceremonies for the new terminal building at Sidney Municipal Airport.

The terminal, costing around \$80,000 in local and state money, was completed late last year, with touch-up work and landscaping continuing through much of this year. By Sunday, all was deemed ready for Carl Christ Jr., the contractor, to turn over the keys to the building to Gottschalk, mayor of Sidney.

"This will be the scene of family reunions, business and professional

meetings, and the return of our servicemen to their loved ones," Gottschalk said. "The facility will stand for years etched in the minds of people who arrived in our community to see it as a symbol of dynamism."

He said that, in addition to the commercial passengers that will pass through the terminal, 6,000 private aircraft passengers come through it each year. "Of these, 1,800 will go into Sidney on business, and 500 of them will stay overnight." Also, about 1,800 passengers use the terminal for Frontier Airlines flights each year and there are about 250 military landings, he said.

Cole received his commission in the state's mythical navy from E.K. Yanney, the first president of the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce. Yanney read a letter from Governor Exon praising Cole's contributions to the progress of Cheyenne County.

### 25 YEARS AGO

October 7, 1997

- The Sidney Telegraph

#### Speed Limit May Increase On 385

The trip to Bridgeport may get a little bit shorter through the efforts of the Cheyenne County Commissioners. The commissioners gave approval to a measure that will start the ball rolling on increasing the speed limit on U.S Highway 385 between Sidney and Bridgeport. In compliance with state statute, the commissioners from a county have to approve the increase of speed limit before the Nebraska Department of Roads will even consider the change. While the Morrill county Commissioners had already approved the increased speed limit petition for U.S Highway 385 north of Bridgeport to Alliance and from Bridgeport east on U.S. Highway 26 to Bayard, the Department of Roads had indicated they didn't want the speed limit to change at the Morrill County-Cheyenne County line.

The commissioners didn't limit the increased speed limit request to just the stretch of highway going to Bridgeport. They agreed to apply for increased speed limits for all roads in the county that meet the state standards for higher rates. Because the state requires paved shoulders, no other roads in the county aside from U.S. Highway 385 qualifies for higher speed limits right now, however.

### 15 YEARS AGO

October 10, 2007

- Sidney Sun-Telegraph

#### Blue Collar Blues: Nebraska's Manufacturing Jobs Decrease

Good-paying manufacturing jobs are going begging in Nebraska and other states even as their total number continues to decline. The daily drudgery on a grimy plant floor or assembly line has become a high-tech challenge that demands highly developed job skills. Monte Specht, dean of Southeast Community College's manufacturing technology, said people don't realize the changes in manufacturing, where innovation and creativity are now more prized than a strong back and rote execution skills.

Nebraska's manufacturing rolls hit 110,000 in 2000 but have dipped since. According to figures from the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Mo., in August Nebraska had 101,000 manufacturing jobs—a decline of 1,000 from 102,000 in August 2006. Automation has supplanted the unskilled worker, Specht said, and it takes the skilled worker to program and maintain the machines that have increased productivity. Young people who will be entering the work force have had little exposure to manufacturing, said Elaine Vavra, an instructor at Southeast Community College. "If the student has never been exposed to it, how are they going to know" about manufacturing as a career, Vavra said.

These are selected excerpts from the Digital Archives of the Sidney Public Library. Go to [www.sidneypubliclibrary.org](http://www.sidneypubliclibrary.org) and click on the Sun-Telegraph Digital Newspaper Archive icon to read more from a particular date, or to search the entire database for full-copy PDF's of newspapers.

ABOVE: A 1915 cream separator ad, as sold by the C.W. Hornaday store in Sidney, NE

# classifieds

Thursday, October 13, 2022 - 5B

# Sidney Sun-Telegraph

308-254-2818

## FOR RENT

**2 Bd. \$650/Mo.**, 1 Bd. \$550/Mo., Studio \$450/Mo., All Utilities Paid, Downtown. 303-909-8849

## HELP WANTED

**The Rock Sports Bar & Grill**  
Experienced grill cook wanted for grill, fryers, minimal prep & basic kitchen duties. Excellent pay, based on experience. Experience preferred, but willing to train a motivated individual. Must be honest and reliable. Contact Angela at (303) 803-2117, or apply at 1540 10th Avenue, after 11 a.m., Tuesday-Saturday

**The Deuel County Sheriff's Office** in Chappell, Nebraska, is accepting applications for the position of full time Deputy Sheriff. Applicants must be a U.S. Citizen, at least 21 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED and be of good moral character, with no felony or serious misdemeanor convictions. Nebraska Certification is preferred but not required. All applicants must pass a background check. Benefit package offers family health insurance, paid vacation, sick leave, county retirement package, take home patrol vehicle, overtime, uniform allowance, and equipment. The Deuel County Sheriff's Office provides law enforcement to the entire county including Chappell and Big Springs. The Deuel County Sheriff's Office is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Interested applicants can contact the Deuel County Sheriff's Office at (308) 874-3305. Please send a resume and a com-

pleted application packet to the Deuel County Sheriff's Office, Attn: Sheriff Scott DeCoste by mail to P.O. Box 565, Chappell, Nebraska 69129 or email sdecoste@deuelcountysheriff.org. This position is subject to a veteran's preference pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. 48-227. Applications will be taken until October 27, 2022 at 4:00 PM.

## SERVICES

**Residential Window Washing**  
254-4628

## FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

### LOGGEPOLE HOME FOR SALE 342 Orchard St.

1,404 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 Bath, lots of Kitchen Cupboards plus bar area. Appliances included. Plenty of storage throughout. Laundry w/quarter bath. Fireplace for cozy winter days. Attached Garage, plus a small out Building. Nice yard, UGS, 3 & 1/2 Lots.

*Call today or see  
farmauction.net/342Orchard*



## STATEWIDES

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
ATTENTION ADVERTISERS! For

## CHEYENNE VILLA APARTMENTS

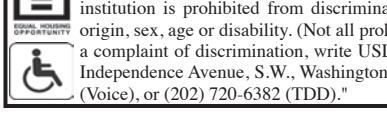
1900 Ash St., Sidney, NE • 308.254.5751 / Fax 308.254.5488

TDD No. 1-800.833.7352 or TRS 711

### Now Accepting Applications

Spacious 2-bedroom Apartments • Rental Assistance Available for Income Eligible Families • Rent Based Upon Income

**No Application Fee • Appliances Furnished**



"In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs) To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 (Voice), or (202) 720-6382 (TDD)."

Western Heritage Apartments  
2459 11th Avenue in Sidney

## 1st month Rent Free

Now accepting applications for 1 bedroom apartments. Residents must be 55 years of age or persons with disabilities. Apartments are furnished with stove and refrigerator, central air/heat. Onsite community room and laundry facilities. Housing Choice Voucher rental assistance is available.

**FOR RENTAL INFO CONTACT:**  
**(308) 254-3670 Or Toll-Free 1-866-694-0443**

"This Institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider"

## PUBLIC RECORDS

### SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT October 5

- 12:04 a.m., Traffic Stop, 10th Avenue and 11th Avenue.
- 12:44 a.m., Foot Patrol, Legion Park.
- 1:06 a.m., Disturbance, 2100 block Maple Street, Sidney.
- 5:03 a.m., Suspicious Activity, 600 block Chase Blvd.
- 9:05 a.m., Animal Call.
- 9:27 a.m., Medical Call.
- 9:40 a.m., Animal Call, 100 block Virginia Lane.
- 1:58 p.m., Disturbance, 16th Avenue and Birch Street.
- 2:01 p.m., Welfare Check, 1600 block 19th Avenue.
- 3:29 p.m., Follow-Up.
- 4:04 p.m., Threats, 1800 block Jackson Street.
- 5:11 p.m., Harassment, 1400 block 19th Avenue.
- 5:45 p.m., Follow-Up, 1800 block Jackson Street.
- 5:47 p.m., Suspicious Activity, 15th Avenue and Hickory Street.
- 6:31 p.m., Agency Assist, Sidney Draw Road.
- 8:19 p.m., Animal Call, 500 block Lucille Lane.
- 8:54 p.m., Animal Call, 2400 block Parkview Road.
- 9:08 p.m., Agency Assist, SRMC.
- 10:17 p.m., Follow-Up, Police Department.
- 10:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, 12th Avenue and Illinois Street.
- 10:39 p.m., Civil Call.
- 11:13 p.m., Suspicious Vehicle, 400 block 15th Avenue.
- 11:38 p.m., Information Only, Conestoga Trailer Court.

### October 4

- 2:47 a.m., Foot Patrol.
  - 4:07 a.m., Medical Call.
  - 7:12 a.m., Welfare Check, 1100 block Forrest Street.
  - 9:15 a.m., Information Only, 600 block Chase Blvd.
  - 9:43 a.m., Follow-Up, WalMart.
  - 10:16 a.m., Follow-Up, 1300 block 24th Avenue.
  - 11:03 a.m., Follow-Up, 1600 block County Road 113.
  - 11:06 a.m., Information Only, WalMart.
  - 11:40 a.m., Animal Call, 3000 block 11th Avenue.
  - 3:31 p.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, 14th Avenue and Dodge Street.
  - 3:44 p.m., Follow-Up, 600 block House.
  - 4:54 p.m., Animal Call, 1100 block Quince Street.
  - 6:57 p.m., Foot Patrol, Legion Park.
  - 8:04 p.m., Suspicious Vehicle, 500 block Deborah Drive.
  - 8:06 p.m., Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and 17J Link.
  - 8:09 p.m., Disturbance, WalMart.
  - 8:54 p.m., Civil Standby.
  - 9:19 p.m., Traffic Stop, Old Post Road and 17J Link.
  - 9:49 p.m., Parking Complaint, 600 block Chase Blvd.
  - 11:10 p.m., Traffic Hazard, 2900 block Upland Parkway.
- CHEYENNE COUNTY  
SHERIFF'S OFFICE**
- October 6**
- 7:32 a.m., Transport, Scottsbluff.

### October 5

### Cheyenne County.

- 6:52 p.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, County Roads 46 and 77.
- 6:56 p.m., Paper Service, 800 block Linden Street, Sidney.
- 7:20 p.m., Traffic Stop, 16th Avenue and King Street, Sidney.
- 8:19 p.m., Traffic Stop, 17J Link, Sidney.
- 8:53 p.m., Information Only, Sheriff's Office.
- 9:08 p.m., Agency Assist, U.S. Highway 385; Nebraska State Patrol in pursuit of a motorcycle on U.S. Highway 385 south.
- 9:35 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.
- 9:36 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.

### October 6

### Western Heritage Apartments

- 3:01 a.m., Non-Injury Traffic Accident, Old Post Road and County Road 107.
- 6:25 a.m., Abandoned Vehicle, County Road 36 and U.S. 385.
- 8:48 a.m., Follow-Up, 1100 block 10th Avenue, Sidney.
- 10:16 a.m., Warrant Service, Potter.
- 11:54 a.m., Information Only, Cheyenne Villa.
- 1:22 p.m., Juvenile Problems, West Elementary School, Sidney.

### October 7

### 1st month Rent Free

- 1:53 p.m., Follow-Up, 1400 block County Road 19A, Sidney.
- 1:58 p.m., Disturbance, 16th Avenue and Birch Street, Sidney.
- 2:15 p.m., Motor Vehicle Inspection, Cabela's Corporate.

### October 8

### Western Heritage Apartments

- 4:52 p.m., Residential Burglary, 800 block Sherman Street, Dalton.
- 5:34 p.m., Transient Aid, U.S. Highway 30.
- 5:54 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.
- 6:38 p.m., Paper Service, 500 block Illinois Street, Sidney.
- 6:39 p.m., Transient Aid, U.S. Highway 30.

Home reported burglarized and residence open. The reporting party advised the door was closed and lock when left. It was reported to the deputy that between 12 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

- 5:56 p.m., Village Check, Potter.

6:30 p.m., Traffic Accident (cold report), Sidney Draw Road; a man was driving east on County Road 20 when he drove off the north side of the road, came back onto the roadway and then entered the south ditch. The vehicle started to turn sideways as it entered the south ditch.

The vehicle then rolled completely, landing on its wheels in a yard. The driver was ejected from the vehicle and was found several feet southeast of the vehicle.

The driver was not wearing a seat belt and the investigating deputy reported an odor of alcohol coming from the driver. The driver was transported by ambulance to the Sidney Regional Medical Center ER. The accident was called in by a passerby.

- 11:18 p.m., Agency Assist, 3000 block Silverberg Drive, Sidney.

County Roads 34 and 99.

- 9:50 a.m., Follow-Up, County Roads 28 and 105.

9:54 a.m., Information Only, Sheriff's Office.

- 10:10 a.m., Follow-Up, Sheriff's Office.

10:56 a.m., Transport, Sidney High School.

- 11:12 a.m., Village Check, Potter.

11:26 a.m., Transport, Cheyenne Villa.

- 1:03 p.m., Follow-Up, County Road 109.

1:24 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Highway 385.

- 1:46 p.m., Traffic Stop, County Road 36 and U.S. Highway 385.

2:48 p.m., Traffic Stop, Interstate 80.

- 3:02 p.m., Animal Call, report of small white dog running Sidney Draw Road.

3:21 p.m., Follow-Up, 2100 block Osage Street, Sidney.

- 3:39 p.m., Follow-Up, County Attorney's Office.

4:14 p.m., Paper Service, 800 block Linden Street, Sidney.

- 4:25 p.m., Paper Service, 1900 block Third Street, Sidney.

4:47 p.m., Traffic Hazard, U.S. Highway 30.

- 4:54 p.m., Village Check, Lodgepole.

5:05 p.m., Paper Service, Lodgepole.

- 6:34 p.m., Paper Service, Dalton.

6:55 p.m., Warrant Service, Dalton.

- 7:08 p.m., Paper Service, Dalton.

7:13 a.m., Juvenile Problems, Potter-Dix Elementary School.

- 7:45 p.m., Village Check, Dalton.

8:09 p.m., Village Check, Gurley.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**308-254-2818**

**SST**

Please review your ad upon first publication to ensure accuracy. Claims for adjustment must be made within the first 7 days of first publication. Credit will only be issued for the first insertion. The Sidney Sun-Telegraph regrets that it cannot be responsible for more than one date of incorrect publication.

restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-763-0124

a FREE right-height toilet. Call 1-833-511-0960

## SENIORS

PORTABLE OXYGEN Concentrator?

May be covered by Medicare!

Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 855-385-3580.

PUT ON your TV Ears and hear TV with unmatched clarity. TV Ears Original were originally \$129.95 -

NOW WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER are only \$59.95 with code MCB59!

Call 1-833-926-4154

AMERICAN STANDARD Walk-In Tubs. Buy from a brand you trust.

Patented Quick-Drain® technology.

44 hydrotherapy jets. Lifetime warranty on tub and installation!

FREE in-home consultation at your convenience. Limited time offer - \$1,500 in savings includes

[www.nepublicnotices.com](http://www.nepublicnotices.com)



Nebraska Public Notices are now MODERNIZED

Available in Print & Digital

**Free-access | Fully searchable**

Brought to you as a public service by your local community newspaper.

**Because you have a right to know.**

**SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED  
for fast-paced retail store.  
Applicant must pass background  
check and be over 21. \$11/hr.  
Apply in person at either Sidney  
Git-N-Split location.  
EOE**

[suntelegraph.com](http://suntelegraph.com)

# legals

## DEADLINE FOR ALL LEGAL NOTICES

For Publication on Thursday, all notices must be received by 3pm the Monday prior to publication - NO EXCEPTIONS. Late submissions can not be accepted. Legal submissions must be sent to: [legals@suntelgraph.com](mailto:legals@suntelgraph.com). Please review your ad upon first publication to ensure accuracy. Claims for adjustment must be made within the first 7 days of first publication. Credit will only be issued for the first insertion. The Sidney Sun-Telegraph regrets that it cannot be responsible for more than one date of incorrect publication.

L22-675

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the Company is Main Street Games, LLC. The address of the initial designated office is 1038 Illinois Street, P.O. Box 427, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The Registered Agent is Nicholas Merlino whose address is 1046 5th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska 69162. The general nature of the business to be transacted is any lawful business for limited liability companies in Nebraska, the purpose for which the Company is organized is to engage in all lawful businesses, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, including to establish, install and maintain arcade machines designed for entertainment purposes only; to buy, sell, lease, rent and operate those machines and the rights of establishing and maintaining the machines on public or private property for public or private use, and to buy and sell products which are dispensed through the machines; 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 September 20, 2022, and the duration is perpetual. The affairs of the Company will be conducted in accordance with the Operating Agreement.

Nicholas Merlino, 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

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
September 29, October 6, October 13,  
2022]

ZNEZ

L22-677

Notice is hereby given that 928 Precision, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 1461 Road 113, Sidney, NE 69162. The initial agent for service of process of the Company is Benjamin M. Schmitt, 1461 Road 113, Sidney, NE, 69162.

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
September 29, October 6, October 13,  
2022]

ZNEZ

L22-678

NOTICE  
IN THE COUNTY COURT  
OF CHEYENNE COUNTY,  
NEBRASKA  
Estate of Adella C.  
Oberndorfer, Deceased  
Estate No. PR22-52

Notice is hereby given that, on September 22, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, Barbara J. Meade whose address is 11216 Birch Drive, Joplin, Missouri 64804, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 5, 2022, or be forever barred.

/s/ Seasons M. Uhrig  
Clerk of the County Court

Cheyenne County  
Courthouse

1000 10th Avenue  
Sidney, NE 69162

Brian S. Judy

SORENSEN, HAHN

BROWNING & JUDY

A Professional Corporation

2122 Broadway,

P.O. Box 1557

Scottsbluff, Nebraska

69363-1557

308-632-5111

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 6, October 13, October 20,  
2022]

ZNEZ

L22-693

LEGAL NOTICE  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

### CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case Number CI22-177

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 2022 a petition was filed in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Denise Andrette Kray to Denise Andrette Virgil.

A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Weimer, in courtroom no. 39D01, 1000 10th Street, Sidney, Nebraska on the 8th day of November, 2022 at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the petitioner's name will be changed from that of Denise Andrette Kray, to Denise Andrette Virgil.

Denise Andrette Kray,  
Petitioner

1809 1st Street  
Sidney, Nebraska 69162  
(308) 249-0212

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 6, October 13, October 20, 2022]

ZNEZ

### NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Christina A.  
Schumacher, Deceased  
Estate No. PR22-53

Notice is hereby given that on September 23, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of Intestacy of said Decedent and that Scott H. Schumacher, whose address is 4890 Road 115, Gurley, NE 69141 and David J. George, whose address is 4890 Road 115, Gurley, NE 69141, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 5, 2022, or be forever barred.

/s/ Seasons M. Uhrig  
Clerk of the County Court

Cheyenne County  
Courthouse

1000 10th Avenue  
Sidney, NE 69162

Brian S. Judy

SORENSEN, HAHN

BROWNING & JUDY

A Professional Corporation

2122 Broadway,

P.O. Box 1557

Scottsbluff, Nebraska

69363-1557

308-632-5111

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 6, October 13, October 20, 2022]

ZNEZ

### NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Evelyn J. Geu,  
Deceased

Estate No. PR22-54

Notice is hereby given that, on September 30, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, Thomas Earl Geu whose address is P.O. Box 537, Vermillion, South Dakota 57069, was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 7, 2022, or be forever barred.

/s/ Seasons M. Uhrig  
Clerk of the County Court

Cheyenne County  
Courthouse

1000 10th Avenue  
Sidney, NE 69162

Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA

No. 15110

Matzke, Mattoon, Martens &

Strommen, L.L.C.

P. O. Box 316

Sidney, Nebraska 69162-

0316

(308) 254-5595

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 6, October 13, October 20, 2022]

ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF MEETING CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF  
EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that an open and public meeting of the Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and the Cheyenne County Board

of Equalization will be held at 8:00 A.M. on Monday, October 17, 2022 in the Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Court House, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska.

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

Beth E. Fiegenschuh  
Cheyenne County Clerk

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 13, 2022]

ZNEZ

### L22-700

#### NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Glenn D. Fraass,  
Deceased

Estate No. PR22-31

Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on October 24, 2022, at 8:30 o'clock a.m.

Chelsie Sparks

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

Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA

No. 15110

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

P. O. Box 316

Sidney, Nebraska 69162-

0316

(308) 254-5595

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 13, 2022]

ZNEZ

### L22-701

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE AIRPORT AUTHORITY

The Airport authority of the City of Sidney will hold their meeting on Thursday, October 13, 2022, at 7:00 a.m., at the Sidney Municipal Airport terminal building conference room located at 11149 Rd 16, Sidney, Nebraska. The meeting is open to the public. An agenda, which is kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk/Treasurer, located in the City of Sidney Administration Building at 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

/s/ Ron Meyer-Chairman

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 13, 2022]

ZNEZ

### L22-702

#### APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

Apex Coaching, LLC

Name of Applicant:

Elizabeth Borgmann

Address:

412 12th Avenue

Sidney NE 69162

Applicant is a Limited

Liability Corporation.

Date of first use of name in

Nebraska: September 16, 2022

General nature of business:

Fitness, Nutrition, Wellness,

Lifestyle, Coaching

/s/ Elizabeth Borgmann

Elizabeth Borgmann, Applicant

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 13, 2022]

ZNEZ

### L22-697

#### 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 October 18, 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 public inspection at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk

[Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
October 13, 2022]

ZNEZ

### L22-704

#### NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on October 25, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE, the Mayor & City Council in regular session will hold a public hearing on the following application for license under the Nebraska Liquor Control Act to sell beer, wine and distilled spirits regardless of alcoholic content, for consumption off sale within the corporate limits of the City of Sidney, Nebraska: RETAIL CLASS "D" LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATION OF Wilkinson Development, Inc., DBA Fat Dogs Sidney, LOCATED AT 3070 SILVERBERG DR, SIDNEY, CHEYENNE COUNTY, NE 69162.

The Mayor and City Council at the aforementioned place and time shall receive competent evidence, either orally or by affidavit from any person, bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of the foregoing license.

Lori

# New Economic Development in Nebraska

Nebraskans are hard-working, resilient, and innovative. One of the many reasons I love traveling the state is that I get to see that spirit on full display in communities across Nebraska.

Just this past week, I had the opportunity to visit with many entrepreneurial Nebraskans and see how their efforts are creating exciting new economic opportunities.

In North Platte, for example, I attended the groundbreaking ceremony for Sustainable Beef – a new project to create a regional processing plant owned by producers themselves. As evidenced by the name, the company will also leverage the best stewards of our environment – family farmers and ranchers – to promote environmentally and economically sustainable practices.

Seeing as Nebraska is the beef state, it follows that it would be our state's ranchers and entrepreneurs who would create such an exciting opportunity for the sector. When operational, it's estimated Sustainable Beef will support nearly 900 direct jobs and generate roughly \$1.1 billion in annual economic impact.

It was an honor to participate in the ceremony celebrating this important milestone. There is no doubt that Sustainable Beef's efforts will help grow the beef supply chain, promote stewardship of our natural resources, and support rural communities.

Later in the week, I had the opportunity to visit one of BD's manufacturing facilities in Holdridge. BD is a medical



**Deb Fischer**  
U.S. Senator

technology company, and at their Holdridge plant they make special types of syringes. Their modern facility, with advanced equipment like robotics to facilitate high production rates, was impressive. BD is just one of many manufacturers who are investing in small town Nebraska.

Red Cloud – another community we visited – is utilizing an entirely different approach to their local economy. Red Cloud is the home of the Willa Cather Center, which attracts visitors from around the country.

This means that tourism is a crucial pillar of their economic development.

Walking down Main Street with local officials, I got to see all the great work the community has recently done to revitalize their downtown area, promote local small businesses, and attract new investments. Red Cloud recently began construction on a new boutique hotel, which should help serve additional tourists who make their way to the community to learn about Willa Cather and her incredible literary legacy.

Innovation and new economic activity can take many forms. While in the state last week, I also had the chance to highlight how traditional infrastructure – that's roads, bridges, airports, and drinking water systems – is vital to communities and their future.

In York, for example, the community has begun work on projects to improve pedestrian safety, including the construction of overpass over Highway 81, street curbs,

and new school crossing lights. These investments will help to ensure children can walk safely to and from school. I enjoyed meeting with local leaders to discuss the project and the tangible benefits the bipartisan infrastructure law, which I voted for, is bringing to Nebraska.

At another event in Kearney, I joined airport officials and local leaders in a ribbon cutting celebrating the arrival of a new flight service. Denver Air Connection, which is stepping in for SkyWest, will operate a number of nonstop, round-trip flights to Denver International Airport every week. Communities like Kearney rely on their local airport to promote economic activity and provide the region with reliable access to the transportation network. This is why I was thrilled to announce in January that the Kearney airport would receive over \$1 million to support upgrade and improvement projects.

But even with that physical infrastructure in place, it's still critical that rural communities have access to the Essential Air Service and the resources it provides. I have worked closely with the Dept. of Transportation to emphasize what the Essential Air Service does for rural communities across Nebraska. The new Denver Air Connection service is a great resolution to the issue, and I am excited to see the Kearney community continue to thrive.

In every corner of Nebraska, you can find entrepreneurial individuals working hard to make their community a better place. I look forward to continuing to collaborate on these important developments and pursuing policies that will drive Nebraska's economy for years to come.

## Changing Things

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

A flood of emergency measures came from the White House quickly rubber-stamped by a thoroughly cowed Congress. Whatever Roosevelt wanted, he got with hardly a murmur of dissent. The radical legislation came so fast and frenzied the people had no chance to ponder the effects and consequences.

All they knew was that the president was doing something,



**Mike Sunderland**  
Thoughts from a Grey-haired Point of View

and that's what they wanted done... anything. The country was not only in a depression; it was also a bit demented. If it took a dictator to turn things around, so be it.

Roosevelt never quite gained dictatorial power on the order of Hitler. But he came close with many of the acts passed into law during the first 100 days. There was the National Recovery Act.

The NRA was a clumsy effort by the federal government to gain almost total control over the nation's economic activity. It powered the government to set hours, work weeks, minimum wages, prices, and allocate materials. It was all to be purely voluntary on the part of proprietors.

The Nazis painted the Star of David on Jewish establishments as a warning to the public not to patronize them. NRA's method of promoting a boycott against non-volunteers was similar. A large white placard bearing the big

blue NRA Eagle was displayed in windows and offices of proprietors "volunteering" to go along with the program. Consumers were encouraged to buy from those businesses displaying the eagle and to shun those that didn't.

NRA was too much even for people in panic and it didn't last long. The Supreme Court declared it to be unconstitutional and tossed it out.

Thwarted and angered Roosevelt at every opportunity began packing the Supreme Court with radical leftists he was sure would approve his shredding of the Constitution.

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

But it wasn't the NRA that did Dad in. It was the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The AAA put the federal government into the business of paying farmers for not growing wheat, corn, cotton, and

for not raising cows and pigs. A joke of the period: "If you'll give me \$100 for not growing 100 bushels of wheat, how much will you give me for not growing 1,000 bushels?" Some grew wealthy in the not growing business.

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

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

The money they got was to go toward restructuring their mortgage debt and for current operating expenses, but not to pay for past operating debts...

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

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

— Mike Sunderland

## Straight Talk From Steve: Election Integrity

The general election will be held on November 8. Please make it a point to vote. As the election date nears, the matter of election integrity is once again taking center stage. Election integrity has become such an important issue to so many Nebraska voters that today I would like to address some of the core issues which are challenging the integrity of Nebraska's elections.

First, the Nebraska Legislature has a lot of work to do to make our elections more secure. Issues such as voter ID implementation and verification of citizenship are lacking. So, there is no question that the Legislature needs to pass better laws to make our elections more secure.

When I first came to the State Legislature six years ago, we tried to pass legislation to protect the integrity of Nebraska's elections. Sen. John Murante was the chair of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee back in those days, and in 2018 he introduced LB 1066, a bill requiring voters to show a photo ID at the polls. Sen. Murante argued that the time to act for election security was now before election integrity ever became a problem in our state. Sen. Murante was

right! But, LB 1066 died in committee that year.

Those who opposed the bill argued that it would have excluded some people from voting. For example, when Lincoln Senator Adam Morfeld was asked by radio host Coby Mach on KLIN radio about who would be excluded from voting, he had to refer to a person in Wisconsin to find a single example. He cited a man who he said had been born at home, never had birth certificate, never drove a car, never worked a regular job, and who continued to live completely off the grid. Consequently, State Senators allowed the interests of an extremely small segment of the population to dictate election policy for the rest of us that year. So much for majority rule!

Since the presidential election of 2020 voter fraud has become a major issue. Many Americans believe that the 2020 election was stolen, and evidence continues to mount suggesting that we have a problem on our hands. For example, last week Eugene Yu, the CEO of Konnec, was arrested on allegations of storing critical election information gleaned from poll workers on servers in China.

One of the primary worries of election integrity in Nebraska

relates to how we count our ballots. While each county in Nebraska is responsible for counting its own ballots, the use of ballot counting machines is mandated by state law and use of these machines has been called into question.

Nebraska currently uses ES&S ballot counting machines. Although these machines came to us without modems installed and the Secretary of State has been careful to have these machines inspected before each election, something as small as a microchip secretly implanted in the machine's motherboard is all that it takes to change the outcome of an election. For this reason, many Nebraskans are now calling for the State to return to the days of counting paper ballots by hand.

As you can see, there are many issues concerning election integrity that the State Legislature still needs to address. Election integrity should not be a partisan issue. As a Nebraska State Senator, I understand that Nebraskans need to have faith in our elections, that the people need to know that their votes will be counted accurately, and that appropriate legislative actions still need to be taken to eliminate election fraud. Please know that I will continue to work with the State Legislature to make Nebraska's elections fair, honest and secure.



**Steve Erdman**  
Neb. 47th District

## Nebraska Has Abundant Fur Harvesting Opportunities

### Nebraska offers long seasons and abundant opportunities to harvest furbearers and coyotes throughout the state.

Nebraska offers long seasons and abundant opportunities to harvest furbearers and coyotes throughout the state.

These animals are common in Nebraska, and most are found statewide. Regulated harvest of these mammals is an important management tool for controlling populations to reduce problems they can cause people and property.

Hunting and trapping seasons typically are designed to allow the harvest of furbearers during the fall and winter, when the pelts are prime,

and the animals are less likely to have dependent young. This provides hunters an opportunity to earn extra income, play a role in the species management and enjoy time outdoors.

Nebraska has three furbearers that only may be trapped – muskrats, beavers and river otters. Raccoons and opossums have an early hunting-only season. Those two species, along with bobcats, badgers, mink, long-tailed weasels, red fox, gray fox and striped skunks, also have seasons where they may be hunted or trapped.

Hunting and trapping are permitted statewide, except where closed by federal, state or local laws or regulations. Hunters and trappers must get permission before hunting or trapping on private land that is not part of a public access program.

River otters have a season bag limit of one for each harvester and an overall limit of 125 for the season. For other

furbearers, there is no bag limit for Nebraska residents. Nonresidents may harvest up to 1,000 furbearers, with a fee for each additional 100 furbearers taken over 1,000.

For residents ages 16 and older, a fur harvest permit and habitat stamp are required to hunt or trap furbearers in Nebraska; no permit is needed for residents to harvest coyotes. Nonresidents need a nonresident small game permit for coyotes and a nonresident fur harvest permit and habitat stamp to harvest furbearers.

Residents may buy fur harvest permits at OutdoorNebraska.gov, but nonresident permits only may be purchased at Game and Parks' Lincoln office. Call 402-471-5457.

Find more information on furbearer hunting and trapping in the Nebraska Small Game and Waterfowl Guide. It is available wherever permits are sold or online at Outdoornebraska.gov/guides.

## Bass Pro/Cabela's Hiring Event Oct. 12-13

Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's is gearing up for the holiday season across America, hiring 3,500 seasonal, part-time and full-time team members at a National Hiring Event on Wednesday, October 12 and Thursday, October 13. Cabela's in Sidney, NE is in search of 12 candidates for positions in several retail departments.

Friendly individuals who want to share their passion for the outdoors are strongly encouraged to apply in advance by visiting basspro.com/careers. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Team benefits for Outfitters include:

Merchandise discounts up to 50 percent off Competitive wages, holiday and vacation pay

Health, dental and life insurance programs for eligible team members

In 2021 and 2022, Forbes ranked Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's in the top 10 among "America's Best Employers" as part of a nationwide survey of 500 large firms. In August, Newsweek ranked Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's among the "Best in Customer Service" of outdoor retailers. Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's are equal opportunity employers and drug-free workplaces.

# legals

## EPA Celebrates Children's Health Month, Highlighting Unprecedented Investment in Protecting Children's Health

### *Historic levels of funding from President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and the Inflation Reduction Act will go towards protecting children*

LENEXA, KAN. – October is Children's Health Month and this year the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is spotlighting the historic resources advancing protection of children's environmental health. The EPA is committed to protecting children at all stages and in all communities.

"Protecting the health of our children and the environment where they live, learn and play is central to EPA's mission, especially when it comes to children in overburdened and underserved areas," said EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan. "As we mark Children's Health Month, I'm honored to highlight EPA's work to protect children's health and the historic level of funding from President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and Inflation Reduction Act, that will bolster these efforts to deliver clean air, clean water and healthy lands for our children."

EPA understands that early exposures to pollution can affect health later in life. At EPA, the Office of Children's Health Protection works across Agency programs to identify and address health disparities so that

all children, no matter their zip code, race, or income, can be protected equally under the law. EPA's Children's Health Policy and Strategic Plan ensures that the Agency considers environmental impacts at all stages, starting from maternal health, infancy, adolescence, and into early adulthood.

Under the Biden-Harris Administration, EPA has advanced programs to protect children's health with the support of historic funding from the American Rescue Plan and the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. EPA expects to take further protective actions with support from the Inflation Reduction Act, including providing grants and technical assistance to improve indoor air quality in schools.

EPA initiatives to protect children's health include:

EPA's Clean Bus Program will invest \$5 billion over the next 5 years to replace existing diesel school buses with zero-emission and low-emission models resulting in reduced greenhouse gas emissions and other air pollutants that are harmful to children's health.

Distribution of \$2 million

from the American Rescue Plan to communities to address disproportionate environmental or public health harms and risks to children in underserved communities.

EPA announced winners of the Let's Talk About Heat Challenge, a competition focused on innovative communication strategies to warn people, including children, of the risks of extreme heat and provide solutions on how to keep safe during the hottest days.

EPA published revised fact sheets on climate change to explain its impacts on maternal and children's health.

EPA commissioned a National Academy of Science Workshop focused on children's environmental health and future priorities that can be viewed online.

The Agency revamped the Children's Health Month webpage with useful children's environmental health resources and tools for those who wish to get involved this October.

Visit EPA's Children's Health webpage to learn more about the Agency's work to protect children's environmental health.

## Education Defined



Forrest Hershberger  
View from the Handlebars

"Education is the ability to listen to almost anything without losing your temper or self-confidence."

— Robert Frost

I kind of like Robert Frost. His famous "The Road Not Taken" is both philosophically insightful and has the sound of someone sitting on a bench in a forest and asking the question "I wonder what is just past the bend in the road."

Interestingly, his poem hints at a kind of education. People are often referenced as having a degree in street knowledge, but having never been on a college campus. They are people who have proven themselves very intelligent and capable of learning, but not too disciplined for the classroom. They earn bachelor's of science from learning chemical mixes that keeps weeds away, energize flowers and are safe for the neighborhood stray. They earn doctorates in philosophy from the chess tables in the park and garage night with the boys.

What doesn't quickly add up is the sentence credited to Frost that education leads to discernment balanced with self-control and confidence. I'll admit it; a bit of a translation. See opening quote for direct reference.

Depending on the discussion, for much education happens when two people are willing to share experiences and perspectives, the coffee shop, extremely long red light downtown or park bench can offer as much education as any college semester.

Some time ago, within the last couple of years, there was a discussion, no, implication, of how racist America is. I took the challenge. I offered to meet anyone, for lunch or a drink, and each of us share our stories without judgement. I was disappointed at how few responded, but blessed by the one who did.

So, coming back to the proverbial path, how does education allow a person to hear nearly anything without losing control? The possible link is the more you learn, the more you can discern what is right and what is wrong, and quietly observe another person's reliance on their ignorance. But that isn't a sure thing. Losing your temper, having self-confidence, is often a choice, a mental and moral process.

Sometimes we have to remember education is about putting yourself in experiences where you have to be pushed outside of your comfort zone. You don't learn by remaining content in the same plot and schedule of events. Sometimes, you have to allow the pain of stretching, of trying something new. Once in a while we need to adopt the movie title, "an unexpected journey."

I'll admit I didn't expect to move to Sidney. Nor did I know that my newspaper career would continue. I expected that after the last adventure, I would take what I learned and apply it somewhere else. But that was not to be. I took the offer and have had five years to learn and be part of the community.

However, in that same breath, the best adventures are the unanticipated ones, maybe the walk down the undisturbed path in the forest with the education of is where the two thoughts of Robert Frost intersect: use what you've learned on a familiar road to explore a just discovered path.

## Bringing Manufacturing Back Home

Over the past three years, we've dealt with shortages of many goods, from lumber to cars to toilet paper. Supply chain shortages have shown that the United States is overreliant on foreign suppliers. Instead of depending on China for medicine, Taiwan for computer chips, or Russia for fertilizer, we need to return the manufacturing of our products to America.

In Nebraska, we're doing our part to make "made in America" the norm. We're developing our workforce, supporting research of cutting-edge technologies, and investing in affordable housing to strengthen manufacturing in the Good Life.

### Workforce Development

According to a study by The Manufacturing Group and Deloitte, U.S. manufacturing is on pace to have 2.1 million unfilled jobs by 2030. This shortage of workers threatens to stunt the growth of American manufacturing. Since I took office, my team has been building a talent pipeline to connect our students with the great-paying manufacturing jobs being created in Nebraska.

To familiarize students with manufacturing, it's important to give them experiences building and creating early on in their education. Our Developing Youth Talent Initiative (DYTI) brings together schools and local manufacturers to provide these hands-on learning opportunities to 7th and 8th grade students. Since launching in 2015, DYTI has reached 24,500 students across 66 Nebraska school districts.

This year, MetalQuest in Hebron received a grant of \$125,000 to purchase equipment to introduce students to industrial robotics automation and coding. They're also partnering with schools in Gage, Jefferson, and Thayer counties to create a classroom curriculum with the grant award. It's the second time MetalQuest has received a DYTI grant. The company used its 2016 grant to work with Sandy Creek and Lawrence Nelson Public Schools on a manufacturing career pathway. Before creating the pathway, only 39% of students reported being interested in a career in manufacturing. After the DYTI program, around 75% expressed interest in a manufacturing career.

Students who develop an interest in manufacturing through DYTI can then take part in a high school career academy to gain industry-specific skills. For example, CNH Industrial partners



Pete Ricketts  
Nebraska Governor

with Grand Island High School through its Career Pathways Institute. In 2017, CNH donated new fabrication equipment to the school for students to use in learning labs. The equipment is very similar to what CNH uses in its actual manufacturing process.

This allows students to get a head start learning the specialized skills needed for industrial careers even before they graduate. CNH also offers a Youth Registered Apprenticeship program for welders and industrial manufacturing technicians. Apprentices earn course credit while getting paid and gaining valuable experience at CNH on the manufacturing floor.

High school graduates can sign up for a Registered Apprenticeship (RA) to gain nationally recognized industry credentials. On average, apprentices in the U.S. have a starting salary of \$77,000 after completing their program. They can also earn credits toward a college degree.

We grew RA programs by 15% in 2021, and they continue to increase. Central Community College started its RA program in August 2021 and has already brought on major manufacturing partners such as Chief Fabrication, CNH Industrial, Lindsay Corporation, and Standard Iron.

This summer, community colleges in Nebraska won a \$4 million federal grant to grow their RA programs. They'll be able to offer more opportunities for students to earn while they learn trades in manufacturing as machinists, welders, or heavy equipment operators.

In 2020, we created the Career Scholarship program in our community colleges, state colleges, and University system. It's helping to pay the way for students to receive specialized education in high-demand fields, like engineering, that are essential to manufacturing. Last year, we added private colleges to the program. With that expansion, there will now be at least 2,110 career scholarships by 2023.

### Cutting-Edge Technology

We're supplementing our workforce development with investments in automation that allow manufacturers to do more with less. For example, the State awarded Marble Technologies \$155,000 of Business Innovation Act funding last fiscal year. The company is using the grants to design technologies that automate

many of the labor-intensive, repetitive tasks in beef and pork processing facilities. These products are helping to address the labor shortages that sometimes serve as a bottleneck in meat processing.

Last month, Invest Nebraska and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development were part of a coalition that won a \$25 million federal grant to create a Heartland Robotics Cluster. The goal of the initiative is to spur robotics innovation so that we can boost labor productivity in Nebraska.

The Nebraska Manufacturing Extension Partnership will use \$1.4 million from the award to build a manufacturing automation program and space to demonstrate breakthrough products. Northeast Community College will receive funds from the award to develop an automation fabrication lab designed to support the needs of area manufacturers. The grant will also go toward robotics research and development at The Combine—the program supporting agricultural entrepreneurship at Nebraska Innovation Campus.

### Affordable Housing

We're prioritizing affordable housing to support the manufacturing growth happening across Nebraska. Our manufacturing companies can best recruit talent when there are plenty of local housing options available. Housing funds have been a key part of our strategy to increase inventories of high-quality, reasonably priced homes.

We awarded \$7 million of Rural Workforce Housing Fund grants in 2018, and another \$10 million in 2021. We also awarded \$10 million of Middle Income Workforce Housing grants in 2021 for home construction in Douglas, Lancaster, and Sarpy counties. This legislative session, we allocated an additional \$128.5 million to address the need for affordable housing across the state.

Our efforts to grow manufacturing are paying off. This year, manufacturing employment in Nebraska has reached its highest point since 2003! I'm proclaiming October as Manufacturing Month in Nebraska to celebrate the great work of manufacturers in our state and to highlight the State's commitment to manufacturing.

If you have any questions about the State's work to support manufacturing, please contact me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or 402-471-2244.

## Delta Dawn When That Light Comes On

### Week 40

"Foolishness is born in the heart of a child [therefore] train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Proverbs 22:15. 7. Mental health starts with learned behavior (Cultural responses). Intellectual input forms a frame of reference for some 167,000 individual daily decisions.

One and one is two. Apples are not oranges. Lions roar, cats purr. Scrapes need Band-aids. 'Spurty' wounds need stitches. Intellect soaks up knowledge until about age 6 when attending school begins re-teaching us to be selective about how we receive, sort and recall facts and use abilities. Responding with the right answer at the correct moment deems one 'smart'.

When approved, we repeat the behavior, even if the behavior 'dumbs down' the spirit within us.

A parent's role is vital to youthful understanding, for while we 'grow up' physically, becoming adult in under-



Ivy Joy Johnson  
The Joy Mission

standing takes stimuli from eyes and ears to be sifted through a filter of associated psychology, intelligence, emotional coping devices and social connections (p.i.e.s.). Learned responses influence our thoughts, causing us to SAY words which direct our behavior, which will then, define our destiny,

Tiny word wirings will trip one up. "You are snared [taken] by the words of your mouth." Proverbs 6:2 Intellect defies God with phrases like "Yeah, but..." "Well, I..." and "What if?" These words place personal experience before God's direction, wisdom, protection and provision. God did not forget to consider every detail, nor is our experience, usually, what God ordained.

But His hand is stretched out still!

Nurture and admonition of the Lord is essential to mind development. Love and encouragement must be part of one's upbringing lest satan get his hooks into any reasoning of what makes up justice. satan may assure us we're smart and wise, but we are never smarter than God. Wise

decisions come from surveying options and making wise choices, based, not so much on the five physical senses of sight, sound, taste, touch and smell, but on the Word of God and the examples Jesus taught and displayed. Think of this: Are you in the right place at the right time doing the right thing with the right people?

Generational curses are spoken of in families. No addictive behavior will 'skip a generation'. It will, simply, be coped with under a different framework of understanding. Poor families stay poor because they do not embrace prosperity. Deuteronomy 5:9, 10. Jesus' Blood brings abundance. John 10:10. The good news is, Father has an escape plan that overcomes dysfunctional upbringing in about 7 years! "No temptation has overtaken you except what is common to man, but God is faithful Who will not cause you to be tempted above what you are able to bear, but will, also, make a way of escape." 1 Corinthians 10:13 "And they overcame by the Blood of the Lamb, the word of their testimony and did not love their old life [to die in it]." Revelation 12:11

Next Week: Smoke Alarm

# Prairie Lawns Help Nebraskans Alleviate Climate Change and Promote Biodiversity

By Kirsten Wandrey  
Nebraska News Service

In the midst of droughts during the state's driest year on record, homeowners struggle to maintain the ideal image of the impeccably-manicured, emerald-green front yard.

As the weather turns to fall and Nebraskans finish up summer's final yard work and prepare their lawns for cold weather, many may find themselves frustrated with brown, patchy grass or struggling garden beds.

An alternative landscape is growing in popularity among those who find themselves tired of grass upkeep and hesitant of heavy water usage: the prairie lawn.

Also commonly referred to as natural gardens, residential prairies or meadow lawns, a prairie lawn consists of a varied collection of grasses, wildflowers, shrubs and trees that are native to the Great Plains.

Benjamin Vogt owns and operates Monarch Gardens, a prairie-inspired landscape design firm that specializes in lawn-to-meadow conversions. Growing up, his mother was an avid gardener, and he decided to follow in her footsteps by gardening at his own home beginning in 2007. Vogt's interest only grew, and he started designing full-time in 2016.

Vogt uses almost entirely native plants in his designs, citing their resilience and abilities to retain water in the soil and avoid topsoil erosion. He also believes that native plants are a crucial defense against climate change and increasing numbers of extreme weather events.

"I firmly believe native

plants are going to be the most adaptable plants we're going to have for climate change," he said. "These plants will give us more buffer than if we're using exotic species, and I am definitely a native plant champion for that reason."

Troy and Anna Hiser of Seward, Nebraska, recently finished their own lawn conversion in September 2022. They were mainly driven by a desire to avoid chemical fertilizers, air and noise pollution from lawnmowers and the time and financial resources required to maintain a traditional lawn.

"Our yard stands out among the boring sea of green, and we can take solace in knowing, at least in some small part, we are doing what we can to improve the environment we spend the most time in and around, our house," Troy Hiser said.

According to Shulski, housing and farmland development can fragment native habitats and cause undue stress to prairie wildlife that is already dwindling because of climate change. Shrinking the remaining grasslands hinders the positive climate effects brought by native vegetation.

Vogt agrees that converted lawns assist birds, insects and pollinators by preserving wildlife habitats. According to Vogt, urban areas are actually crucial to plant biodiversity in ways people may not expect. He says that in farmland, there is actually less plant diversity because fields are monocultures of crops such as corn and soybeans. In towns, there tends to be more bee activity because there are more floral resources and



*Troy and Anna Hiser of Seward, Nebraska, finished their own prairie yard conversion in September 2022. They used raised beds and spaced each plant to allow room to grow.*

plant species present.

"If we can start creating these little islands of habitat that can connect through the urban core, that's going to help species a lot because they are here even if we don't see them," he said. "They're critical to our environment and ecological future."

After the Hiser's lawn conversion, Troy Hiser noticed a large increase in the numbers of bees, hummingbird moths and butterflies present in their yard.

Families with children can especially benefit from prairie lawn spaces. Vogt's own four-year-old son prefers the parts of their yard that are filled

with long grasses and flower bushes, to watch the bees and butterflies within the garden. He also mentioned a recent client who homeschooled her children, using the prairie habitat as an outdoor classroom for immersive biology, art and history lessons.

"There are a lot of studies that show when kids are surrounded by more natural landscapes, there's a host of psychological and physical health benefits," Vogt said.

Despite the personal and ecological benefits, there are challenges associated with converting to a prairie lawn. For starters, some people may face hesitation from neighborhood homeowners associations (HOAs).

Monarch Gardens has a discussion with all clients about their neighborhood regulations before beginning the conversion process. If clients do live under an HOA contract, Vogt studies the specific rules to decide how to make a prairie lawn fit under those guidelines.

Sometimes he must get approval for a conversion, in which case he creates a detailed design plan and list of plants that will be installed.

Sometimes, people anonymously complain to the city about a neighbor's prairie lawn.

"I have started to tell people that if you're going to do this, it's already a lot of hard work to learn about the plants and prep the site, but you also must be psychologically ready for the long haul where you might face issues with neighbors," Vogt said.

It's important to ensure that a prairie design blooms for the entire growing season and looks intentional, as most laypeople cannot tell the difference between certain native species and weeds, advises Jeff Carney, a nursery and garden center manager at Campbell's in Lincoln.

He has experience in prairie preservation projects and native plant installations.

Overall, Vogt said that among Monarch Gardens' clientele there have only been "two or three" instances of neighborhood complaints in the last few years. To avoid any potential conflicts, he recommends including

sculptural elements and planting in odd-numbered groups to make the design appear aesthetically appealing. He also mentioned that installing a sign about the purpose behind prairie lawns can better inform passersby why the yard looks out of the ordinary.

Carney recommends choosing short and compact native plants that stay under three feet tall, to avoid unruliness and encroaching onto others' property.

Vogt and Carney both pointed to first-year weeds as the main annoyance facing new prairie lawns. When the ground is disturbed, it gives weeds more chance to grow. As long as property owners stay on top of weed control for the first year, the desirable native plants will begin to outperform any annual weeds and the issue should resolve itself. Both gardeners said they rarely see weeds persisting longer than the first year or two after prairie installation.

A typical lawn-to-prairie conversion begins with a one-time treatment to kill off the non-native grass. The next step is installing a one-time mulch layer to fend off weeds. Monarch Gardens installs baby plants throughout the space, to get clients more bang for their buck as baby plants are less expensive than fully matured plants. Plants are installed densely, and within one to two years the prairie will be fully grown.

Prior to any hands-on work, though, Vogt recommends that homeowners do their own research. He says it is essential to learn more about native plants than what appears on small tags in a store. Begin by researching plants by their Latin names instead of common names, and establish a baseline of gardening knowledge before diving into a lawn conversion.

The Hisers began by installing a "test bed" in one section of their yard a few years before jumping into their total yard conversion,

to see how native plants would grow with their home's soil, water and sunlight conditions. They planted large swaths of clover to replace portions of their traditional grass before opting

for an entirely native yard. The couple chose raised plant beds and layered straw, dirt, cardboard and mulch over remaining grass to prevent it from growing. They used large pieces of cardboard to map out plant locations and visualize a design that left enough room for native plants to fully mature.

Carney advises installing a varied mix of native plants that will bloom in the early spring, summer and fall. This way, a yard will remain in bloom for much of the year.

He says that any compact native grasses, such as bluestem and prairie dropseed, are a good method for adding texture and visual interest to a prairie yard. Coneflowers are a shoe-in for any yard due to their cheerful color. Coreopsis flowers also add bright pops of pigment and boast a long blooming season. Of course, Carney also frequently recommends goldenrod as it is the Nebraska state flower.

Viburnum shrubs are a hardy, water-smart plant that bloom white in spring and show vibrant red colors during fall. Chokeberries also have desirable fall foliage and are highly adaptive.

If people prefer large trees in their prairie lawn, Carney likes adding swamp white oaks and northern red oaks as they are fast-growing, water-efficient varieties.

Vogt believes in the importance of prairie lawns as ways to reconnect with one's history and heal communities. He says prairie plants' complex root structures and biodiversity is what made Nebraska's croplands possible in the first place.

"The prairie is our natural heritage, it's what makes Nebraska," he said. "Preserving the prairie is a way of celebrating Nebraska and where we live."

In the face of climate change and increasing droughts, more people see prairie lawns as a way for the average person to coexist with the environment.

"We shouldn't be here to dominate nature. We need to exist within it – we are not the overlords," Carney said. "You can still have a showy landscape and mitigate our impact on the environment."

## Yankee Hill WMA Access Road Project is Underway

A project to move the west entrance to Yankee Hill Wildlife Management Area along Southwest 56th Street in Lancaster County has begun.

The entrance to the road that leads to the boat ramp will be moved slightly north from its current location. It will connect with the old access road further inside the WMA.

Access to the boat ramp will remain open,

but users of the area should be aware of construction traffic while entering and exiting the area.

The new access road will alleviate problems created by frequent flooding at the current entrance.

The project should be completed by the end of the year. The old access road will be closed by next spring.

**small town feel**  
**BIG TIME**  
**SPECIALTIES**

**32+**  
specialties

**SIDNEY**  
Bringing our specialists to you!



### Oncology

Fareeha Siddiqui, MD  
Call 308-254-9192 for an appointment  
Clinic held at Dowart Cancer Care Center



### Pain Management

John Massey, MD  
Call 308-630-2992 for an appointment  
Clinic held at Dowart Cancer Care Center



### Rehabilitation Medicine

Joshua Sole, MD, FAAPMR, CAQSM, DABPM  
Call 308-630-1055 for an appointment  
Clinic held at Dowart Cancer Care Center



### Skin Clinic & Medical Aesthetic Center

John Blomstedt III, DO  
Call 308-630-2595 for an appointment  
Clinic held at Dowart Cancer Care Center



### Surgery, Vascular Diagnostics

Rommie Hughes, MD, FACS, RPVI  
Call 308-632-2872 for an appointment  
Clinic held at Dowart Cancer Care Center



### Women's Center

Dorisa Polk, MD, FACOG  
Call 308-635-3033 for an appointment  
Clinic held at Dowart Cancer Care Center



Learn more about the specialties offered by our regional referral center at [RWHS.org](http://RWHS.org).

Exceptional Healthcare. Our focus is you!

**Regional West**

Scottsbluff, NE 69361

[RWHS.org](http://RWHS.org)

# local

## **Be Protected From Severe Illness This Winter by Staying Current on Recommended Vaccines**

Influenza (flu) is a potentially serious disease that can lead to hospitalization and sometimes even death.

Flu can mean a few days of feeling bad and missing work, school, or family events, or it can result in more serious illness.

An annual seasonal flu vaccine is the best way to help reduce the risk of getting flu and any of its potentially serious complications. Vaccination has been shown to have many benefits including reducing the risk of flu illnesses, hospitalizations and even the risk of flu-related death.

While some people who get a flu vaccine may still get sick with influenza, flu vaccination has been shown in several studies to reduce severity of illness.

There is no combination flu and COVID vaccine planned for release at this time. However, people can get their flu shot and COVID booster on the same day. New boosters are now available to provide increased protection against Omicron variants.

When to get the updated COVID booster

At least 2 months after your last COVID dose - either a booster dose or your primary series.

Who should get the updated COVID booster

Individuals age 12 and up are eligible for the updated Pfizer booster, and adults age 18 and up are eligible for the updated Moderna booster.

"Knowing where you or your children are at in their COVID vaccine and booster series may be confusing but please reach out to speak with one of our public health nurses to help understand what's the best next step and to find a vaccine locally," said Kim Engel, Panhandle Public Health District Director. "The most important part is that you, your children, and your family are best protected from the flu and COVID these coming winter months."

COVID vaccine and boosters are widely available across the Panhandle for individuals aged 6 months and over, there are no out-of-pocket expenses.

### Panhandle Vaccine Locations

- Box Butte/Grant: safeway.com

Walk-ins welcome

- Dave's Pharmacy Hemingford & Alliance, Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5:30 PM

• Alliance Community Pharmacy, Monday-Friday, 7:30 AM - 6 PM

Cheyenne/Deuel: Call to schedule an appointment 308-254-5544 | walmart.com | safeway.com

- Dawes/Sioux: walmart.com | safeway.com

Walk-ins welcome

- Western Community Health Resources, Monday-Friday, 12:30 PM - 1:30 PM, Call 308-432-8979 to schedule an appointment outside these hours.

• Garden: To schedule an appointment, call (308) 772-3283.

Regional West Garden County Clinic, Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM

- Kimball: To schedule an appointment, call (308) 235-1966.

Walk-ins welcome Kimball Health Services, Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 4:30 PM

- Morrill: Call to schedule an appointment

Walk-ins welcome

- Morrill County Hospital Clinic (Bridgeport), Thursdays, 8 AM - 4:30 PM call 308-262-1755

• Chimney Rock Medical Center (Bayard), Tuesdays, 8 AM - 4:30 PM call 308-586-1717

- Sheridan: To schedule an appointment, call (308) 282-0401.

Walk-ins welcome

- Gordon Rural Health Clinic, Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM - 11:30 AM and 1 PM - 4 PM

• Scotts Bluff/Banner: walmart.com | safeway.com | walgreens.com

Walk-ins welcome

- Gering CAPWN Health Center, Monday-Friday, 9 AM-12 PM & 1 PM-4 PM

Scotts Bluff County Immunization Clinic, 313 W 38th St, Monday-Friday, 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. If you need an evening appointment, please call 630-1126.

If you are homebound or have a condition that makes it hard for you to access a COVID vaccine, call Janet Felix, LPN, at 308-672-4653. If you have lost your COVID vaccine card, go to <https://tinyurl.com/2zh7uhhu>.

### COVID Testing Access

Free COVID test kits are available at community locations throughout the Panhandle. Find a location near you at <https://tinyurl.com/4fkycdfc>.

Residents can have as many as their family needs with a limit of six at one time at no charge. These are important to have on hand so if you or a family member feels a minor COVID-like symptom, you can quickly test to make a decision about how to keep yourself and others that may be around you healthy and safe.

Once picked up, individuals can perform the test on their own or be helped through a video call. If done through the video call, you will receive a certified lab report that can be used for travel, medical procedures, and other documentation needs.

Current COVID testing access can also be found at <http://pphd.org/COVID-19.html>.



Ode



### 10 activities to enjoy the fall colors

The cool fall weather brings out a brilliant display of brightly colored leaves. Here are 10 activities to make the most of this short-lived season.

1. Hiking. Take a walk outdoors with loved ones to observe nature in all its splendor.

2. Biking. Ride along bike paths in enchanting locations and admire the majestic multicolored trees as they pass by.

3. Kayaking. Waterways are often lined with trees and offer unique views of the beauty of autumn.

4. Picnic. Enjoy the season's warm colors with a delicious meal in the open air.

5. Camping. The beauty of the rising or setting sun will make your environment shine.

6. Outdoor trekking. Observe beautiful red, orange and yellow leaves up close by climbing or ziplining through the trees.

7. Spa. Unwind in an outdoor bath and take in the breathtaking scenery. Rejuvenation guaranteed!

8. Driving. Enjoy a leisurely drive along picturesque country roads or take a drive to the peaks.

9. Flying in a plane or helicopter. Discover fall like never before from high in the air.

10. Via ferrata or rock climbing. Contemplate the glorious fall panoramas as you dangle from a rock face at dizzying heights.

Autumn is calling!



### Lawn care: must-do fall chores

In the fall, you need to do several things to prepare your yard for the cold winter weather and ensure green and lush growth come spring. Here's what you need to know.

#### HEDGES AND SHRUBS

Cut away leaves and prune stems and branches so the hedge can breathe and absorb more light. You should also cut back shrubs when they begin turning yellow or their stems start to droop.

#### FLOWERS AND VINES

Bring potted plants inside and use burlap to cover plants that don't handle the extreme cold. Dig up non-hardy bulbs like dahlias and canna and store them inside. Thin out your perennials and protect the roots by applying a generous layer of mulch. If you want a colourful garden come spring, plant tulips, crocuses, daffodils and other hardy bulbs.

#### VEGETABLE GARDEN

After your last harvest, compost your plants and till the soil. Fall is also the ideal time to plant certain vegetables, like garlic, leeks and Egyptian onions.

#### LAWN

Rake up dead leaves and mow your lawn to a height of at least five centimetres to promote light absorption and weed resistance. You can also use a potassium-rich fertilizer that's low in nitrogen to strengthen the lawn. Finally, turn off your outdoor

water taps and drain any garden hoses. If necessary, remove the pumps from your pond.



### Pitch in locally!

Join the Sidney Garden Club when they clean up the Sidney Public Library gardens, 1112 12th Avenue, on **October 22nd**. Bags, shovels, and rakes will be provided along with treats, water and something hot if it is cold out.

**Cleanup will begin at 9am.**

Please bring any tools you like to work with and don't forget your gloves! RSVP on their FB page: Sidney Garden Club, or call Starline at 254-9320.



**YES YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS**

If you don't have a K-Lawn Dealer in your area, we are looking to add a few quality dealers to our 10-state network. Key benefits include:

- Earn up to \$100,000 annually
- Lowest industry Franchise cost
- Manage your own lawn fertilization, weed and insect control business
- Part-time or full-time, you decide and manage your own schedule
- Income stability for your family

Contact us today at **800-445-9116**  
Or visit us online at [k-lawn.com/np](http://k-lawn.com/np)



**KLawn**

[suntelegraph.com](http://suntelegraph.com)

**Quality early education helps Nebraska's children and families thrive. We can't do it alone.**

Learn more at  
[NebraskaCaresForKids.org](http://NebraskaCaresForKids.org)

**DAVE WRIGHT**  
For Governor

**WRITE IN  
WRIGHT  
FOR GOVERNOR**

[www.davewrightfornebraska.com](http://davewrightfornebraska.com)

402-372-8010

Paid for by Dave Wright for Governor  
Jim Dinklage, Treasurer • 51054 874 Road, Orchard, NE 68764