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## LODGEPOLE LIONS CLUB HOSTS 9TH ANNUAL BEAN FEED

On Saturday, November 12, the Lodgepole Lions Club will be hosting its annual Veteran's Bean Feed at the Lodgepole Community Hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

The event is to commemorate the end of the first World War, called "The Great War" or "The War to End All Wars" prior to the start of World War II, and to honor the sacrifices of all military veterans in all conflicts that have kept our country free.

The Bean Feed has been hosted by the Lions Club for the last eight years, and will be serving ham and bean soup, corn bread and drinks. All veterans in attendance will be honored with a special thank you, and a silent auction with items to interest all members of the family from local supporting business will be held.

According to Lions Secretary Bruce Tillotson, the Bean Feed was started because the area had events for veterans based in Sidney and Chappell, but the veterans from the Lodgepole and Sunol area were often overlooked.

For more formation on the event, please contact Lions president Ben Richard at 906-202-0734 or Lions secretary Bruce Tillotson at 308-249-2909.



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## Dude's Still has 'Steak' in Community

*Even after 70 years, iconic steakhouse is going strong*

by Barbara Perez, Joshua Wood  
Sidney Sun Telegraph

When one thinks of Sidney, they might associate the Nebraska Panhandle city with Cabela's. While the "world's foremost outfitter" is certainly a destination for many, locals know the true Sidney icon isn't found on Interstate 80 but on US Highway 30.

For 70 years, Dude's Steakhouse and Branding Iron Bar has been a landmark of Western Nebraska. Founded in 1952 by Deward and Florence Jelinek, Dude's is currently in its third generation. This in itself is an accomplishment as only about 13%

of family businesses make it through the second generation.

Over the past seven decades, Cheyenne County residents have seen larger restaurant chains come and go but the one constant has been Dude's. After being started by the Jelineks, it was handed down to Patty (Jelinek) and Larry Gorman. Now it is in the hands of Joseph (Joey) and Sarah Gorman and Jennifer Gorman.

Dude may seem an odd name for a steakhouse, something one might expect to see as a restaurant on film in 1980s California. The name, however, comes from its founder, Deward. If anyone looks closely, they may also notice that the cowboy which sits

above the building has only one arm, another tip of the hat to its founder. According to a 2012 interview with the Gorman family, Dude lost his arm to cancer. Opening and running the steakhouse was just one of many ventures Deward had in Sidney. He was also a cattleman and farmer.

In recent years, like an old cowboy weathering a storm, Dude's has put its head down and pushed ahead.

In 2017, Bass Pro Shops finalized its \$5 billion buyout of Cabela's. The resulting move of the corporate offices led to an economic downturn in Sidney with the empty office buildings still waiting for someone, anyone, to occupy them. Then, in 2020, a global

pandemic brought about mandatory health regulations. Now, in 2022, staff shortages impact Dude's just as they impact any other business in the country. Guests to the restaurant are greeted with a sign asking they be patient as staff work to accommodate patrons.

Yet, the flashing neon "open" sign shows it remains undaunted. Dude's continues to defy temporary economic and social upheavals to remain a constant in an ever-changing world. "What can you do but keep smiling?" said Joey. "Whenever we are faced with really tough situations

SEE DUDE'S 3A

## Cheyenne County Commissioners discuss distressed roads and tax warrants

by Joshua Wood, Stevenson  
Newspapers

It is often said the two constants in life are death and taxes. Whoever coined that phrase must have never experienced road construction.

During the November 7 meeting of the Board of Cheyenne County Commissioners, items of action and discussion included distress warrants, heavy truck traffic on Cheyenne County roads and potential training for the county highway department.

### 'Distress'-ing property taxes

The day after Halloween can induce as much fear as the holiday itself, typically due to the number of school children recovering from their sugar crashes the night before. Yet, there's another reason why November 1 can be alarming to some.

### Delinquent property taxes.

The Board of the Cheyenne County Commissioners were provided an update on distress warrants during their November 7 meeting by County Treasurer Shelley Bowlin. She told the commissioners that, as of October 31, the delinquent property taxes from 2021 had officially been turned over to Sheriff Adam Frerichs.

According to Nebraska State Statute, on or before November 1 the county treasurer is to issue and deliver distress warrants to the county sheriff.

These warrants are against any person having either delinquent personal (moveable property or property that is not permanently affixed to land) or real estate tax on mobile homes, cabin trailers or manufactured homes which have been assessed and taxed as improvements.

At least 20 days before the distress warrants are issued, the county treasurer is required to mail a notice to the delinquent taxpayers. The notice must include all delinquent taxes of the person.

If a person is unable to pay their delinquent taxes due to reasons of poverty, they must file an affidavit prior to September 1. If an affidavit is filed with the county treasurer, a distress warrant won't be issued unless directed by the board of commissioners.

Bowlin told the commissioners she had issued 90 distress warrants totalling nearly \$60,000.

With a total of \$48,345.29 in delinquent taxes, \$10,299.43 in interest and \$180 in fees the total of the distress warrants came to \$58,824.72.

The majority of the warrants, 53, involved personal property with a total of \$52,998.98. Nearly half of that number, 26, involved mobile homes with a total of \$4,962.80 and 11 were for improvements on leased property with a total of \$862.94.

According to Bowlin, as of November 4, eight of the 90 distress warrants issued through the county sheriff's office had been paid and a total of \$886.44 had been collected.

### Trucking to Colorado

As Doug Hart, county highway superintendent, reported to the board, Commissioner Randal Miller said he had received some comments regarding heavy truck traffic in the county.

"I've had some inquiries about the gravel trucks that are going through Cheyenne County to the missile bases in Colorado. They're mad at us because we gave them permission," said Miller. "I tried to explain to them that it's a public road."

Hart explained that, even with the construction company using roads in the county to haul gravel, he had not been invited to a pre-construction meeting. Additionally, other complaints about the truck traffic seemed to include the speed at which they were traveling. According to Miller, the issue may have solved itself following one gravel truck rolling in a correction lane.

Despite the concerns with the truck traffic, Miller said the United States Air Force, which had contracted the work, was "always good" about repairing any damaged roads in Cheyenne County.

### Working on welds

Hart told the commissioners he had been approached about hosting a class for the Nebraska Local Technical Assistance Program (LTAP). Available through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, LTAP provides training for townships, cities, villages, counties and the state as well as transportation professionals, consultants and technicians.

"There's welding classes paid for by LTAP and they were wondering if we would be interested in having a class at our shop. We've got all but one of the welders that they need, so they think they can get an extra welder," said Hart. "We might invite some of the other counties, maybe the City of Sidney, to come in with us."

The important aspect for the commissioners appeared to be that this would provide training for county employees with no cost to the county itself. Hart stressed his belief the classes would be beneficial to the county highway department.

"I think it'll help us," said Hart. "We've got some guys that can put things together, but you get a little stress and you can break welds."

The next meeting of the Board of Cheyenne County Commissioners will be at 8 a.m. on November 21 at the Cheyenne County Courthouse.



## ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Saturday, November 12 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. near Memorial Gardens in Legion Park. See page 3B for more information

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## TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly Cloudy  
High 40°F.  
Low 14°F.



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# local news

## Leyton Student Receives First Place in FCE Contest

Madilynn Mitchell, daughter of Matt and Ila May Mitchell received First Place in the Nebraska Association for Family & Community Education (FCE), Inc. third grade environmental essay contest. Madilynn is a student at Leyton Elementary School. This year's theme focused on "How Can I Involve My Family to 'Go Green'".

"There are many ways my family and I can improve on going green. Number one, my family, and I need to recycle plastic and reuse it. My family uses plastic a lot so we can start using cloth bags for our groceries. My family already uses reusable water bottle, so we are using less plastic in that way. Number two, we can try harder to remember not to let our water run to help save water. Number three, we can turn off lights and the TV to save energy. I will really try to get my family involved, especially my dad."



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Madilynn Mitchell, First place winner of 2022 FCE Award

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**New Beginnings Closed AA Group**  
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**Celebrate Recovery** meets on Monday nights at 6:30 p.m. at 1129 10th Ave. at Calvary Baptist Church. A meal is served at 5:30 p.m.

**Life Groups Meetings** bi-weekly or monthly. Dates, times, and locations will be decided in the meetings. Call Dustin during business hours with questions 308-633-3318 or email damack@capwn.org

**Teen Outreach Program** Tuesdays after school. Ages 12-18. Located at the Middle School Media Ctr.

**VFW Post 610 Sidney, NE** Meetings: 2nd Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. 1109 10th Ave. Contact Info: Commander Stephanie Dadgostar 318-218-1343

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Landmark Restaurant Thrives Under New Ownership

If you've ever had a Tin Roof Sundae, you know the Potter Sundry. A Landmark in Potter, the Sundry is famous as being the birthplace of the Tin Roof Sundae. Although there's some argument over whether the name came from the tin roof ceiling in the Sundry, or from a tin roof on a stable across the street from the Sundry, there's no doubt that the ice cream delight was created in 1916 by pharmacist J.E. Thayer's son, Harold Dean "Pinky" Thayer.

If you've ever had an original Tin Roof Sundae at the Potter Sundry, you also know that there's far more to enjoy than just ice cream delights at the classic Nebraska eatery. The ownership of the Sundry changed hands back in June of this year, and

is now owned and managed by Missy Marsh. Marsh has extensive experience managing restaurants and hotel catering operations, and she also owns and runs the local catering company, "The Farmer's Daughter".

Marsh has made some changes to the menu, but made sure to keep it as original as possible, as the community is accustomed to and appreciates the menu choices. The Potter Sundry offers popular Daily Specials as well as Chicken Fried Steak specials on Friday nights. Marsh says that they are expanding the menu and making a lot more food, completely homemade from scratch. "I think people will appreciate that extra touch," she said.

"We are also adding my

mom's fried chicken once a month Friday's as well. "Grandma Carm's" fried chicken—we sold out last week," said Marsh. Marsh also runs her catering company, The Farmer's Daughter, out of the Sundry.

She said, "Although there have been some challenges getting started, we have been overcoming them and have been very busy right off the bat. I have a great team helping me, and I have hired three new employees to accommodate the increased volume."

Winter hours for the Potter Sundry will be 7-to-5 daily and 7-to-8 on Fridays. The Potter Sundry is closed on Sundays. The Potter Sundry and The Farmer's Daughter can be contacted on Facebook.

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## SIDNEY WEATHER

**THURSDAY:** Partly cloudy skies, with gusty winds developing during the afternoon. High around 40F.

**THURSDAY NIGHT:** A few clouds. Low F. Winds NW at 10-20 mph

**FRIDAY:** Sunny skies. High 41F. Winds NW at 15-25 mph.

**FRIDAY NIGHT:** A mostly clear sky. Low winds WNW at 5-10 mph.

**SATURDAY:** Mostly sunny skies. High 46F. Winds NNW at 10 to 20 mph.

**SATURDAY NIGHT:** Mostly clear skies. Low 18F.

**SUNDAY:** Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 51F.

**SUNDAY NIGHT:** Partly cloudy skies. Low 18F.

**MONDAY:** Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 43F.

**MONDAY NIGHT:** Partly cloudy skies. Low 18F.

**TUESDAY:** Partly cloudy. High 42F. Winds NNW at 10-15 mph.

**TUESDAY NIGHT:** A few clouds. Low 17F.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sunshine and clouds mixed. High 42F.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT:** A few clouds. Low 18F. Winds W at 5-10 mph.

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## Obituaries



### R.B. Moore



R.B. Moore, age 93, of Sidney, NE peacefully passed away on Friday, November 4, 2022, at Sidney Regional Medical Center. A Graveside Service will be held on Thursday, November 10, 2022, at 11:00 A.M. in Greenwood Cemetery, Sidney, NE.

Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Wednesday from 1-6:00 P.M. and leave condolences for the family.

You may view R.B.'s Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at [www.gehrig-stittchapel.com](http://www.gehrig-stittchapel.com).

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

Life for R.B. began on February 11, 1929, when the country doctor delivered him on the family ranch near Knoxville, TX, to Rufus B. and Ethel (Nabors) Moore. R.B. was the youngest in the family having an older brother Andy and sisters Millie, Adabert and Libby. The US Army called and R.B. spent February of 1951 through February of 1953 serving his country at a base in Texas. The majority of his life was spent in Texas farming and ranching, showing the cutting horse Major King and others at competitions around Texas. R.B. tried his hand at different occupations over his early years including owner/operator truck driver before starting his own excavation business building ponds, terraces and waterways for the Soil Conservation District. R.B. and Lois married on December 23, 1984 making R.B. step-father to three, step grandpa to six and as the family has grown, step great grandpa to ten and step great grandpa to five.

Saturday nights R.B. and Lois went to Geneva Dance Hall in Waco, TX to meet up with friends dancing the night away and this special time was too important to miss. In 2002, R.B. and Lois moved from Milford, TX to Sidney. They purchased farmland and built a new home starting a new chapter of life. Lois passed away in 2005 leaving a hole that affected R.B. until the end of his life. During the summer, he ran cattle on pasture checking them every day driving his gator with his blue heeler Boots riding shotgun and both of them enjoying every minute. R.B. discovered the Outlaw Cafe in Gurley, going every day that Shawn was open for lunch and conversation. It was unwise to get in his way when the clock struck 11:00 because he was headed north. He felt such friendship and sense of community in those four walls and to miss one day was unthinkable.

R.B. was preceded in death by his wife Lois, step daughter Lisa and her husband Erv Cozad, son Trey, and R.B.'s entire family.

R.B. is survived by his step daughter, Gail and husband Ed Miller of Sidney, step son Gary Davis of Milford, TX, step grandson Dean and wife Beth Miller of Byers, CO, Step grandson Lee and wife Jennifer Miller of Strasburg, CO, Step grandson Layne Miller of North Platte, NE, step grandson Brent and wife Amy Miller of Knoxville, IA, step grandson Josh Cozad of Cheyenne, WY and step granddaughter Jamie and husband Michael Heit of Loveland, CO, ten step great grandchildren and five step great great grandchildren.

### MARGARET M. MCCABE



Margaret M. McCabe, age 92, of Dalton, passed away Thursday, November 3, 2022, at Kimball Health Services in Kimball, NE. The Rosary Service will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, November 9, 2022. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10:30 A.M. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Dalton with Father Tim Stoner and Father Bryan Ernest officiating. Burial will follow at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Dalton. Services will be live-streamed on the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel Facebook page and recorded for later viewing on our website. Casual dress is suggested. Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Tuesday from 1-6:00 P.M. and leave condolences for the family. Memorial services will be present from 4-6:00 P.M.

Memorials may be made in Margaret's name to St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Dalton or Gurley Fire Department.

You may view Margaret'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 Margaret's care and funeral arrangements.

Margaret was the daughter of Katherine (Kallhoff) and Antone Buddecke. She was born on October 26, 1930 in Dalton, NE. She was the fifth child out of fourteen.

Margaret attended school in Kimball and graduated in 1949.

She helped her mother with her younger brothers and sisters. She worked at an insurance company and then took a job at the Sioux Ordinance Depot as a stenographer clerk.

Margaret was united in marriage to Percy McCabe on July 13, 1951 at St. Joseph Rectory in Kimball. Margaret and Percy celebrated 56 years of marriage before Percy's death in 2007. They lived in several places while moving with Percy's job in the seismograph field. In 1954, they moved to Dalton where Percy worked for the Dalton school as a custodian. Margaret worked side by side with him and also in the school cafeteria.

Margaret made many wedding and birthday cakes as well as a talented crafter and seamstress. Her front room was home for the quilters. She made quilts for her children and grandchildren. The quilting group made blankets for many organizations-all made with love.

Survivors include her five sons and one daughter, Tim and wife Laurie of Gurley, NE, Mike and wife Pat of Mitchell, NE, Patty and husband Mike Mohr of Overland, KS, Bill and wife Lisa of Amherst, NE, and Larry and wife JoAnn of Maplewood, MN and Dan and wife Cathy of Guernsey, WY. 11 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren, brother James Buddecke and sister Edna Balkwin, sister-in-laws Pat Buddecke, Dee Buddecke and Marcia Buddecke and a passel of nieces and nephews.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Percy and 11 siblings, Cathy, Lawrence, LaVern, Josephine, Elizabeth, Clara, Robert, Alfred, Agnes, Leo and Don, brother-in-laws and sister-in-laws Ray and Violet McCabe and James and Lorraine McCabe. Rest in Peace, Mom.

### DUDE'S CONTINUED FROM 1A

or problems, we ask ourselves, 'What would Grandma and Grandpa or Mom and Dad do' and the answer forms itself."

There's more to Dude's than just it being a family-owned business, though that is an important aspect. Once guests walk inside, they're taken back in time with decor that can only be described as vintage. A fire pit installed in the 1970s, which still serves as the perfect place to have a drink and chat about the day, adds to the comfortable and cozy feeling.

Artwork lines the walls with one mural by artist Aaron Pyle depicting Fort Sidney, prairie pioneers and Native Americans. Classic, rounded booths are elevated above the rest of the dining room, another holdback from decades ago which contributes to the atmosphere.

Then there's the food. As one would expect

from the name, Dude's has a wide variety of steaks ranging from prime rib to New York Strip to T-Bone. Every steak, which is cut the same day, is cooked to order and covered in a savory au jus and mushrooms. Other menu items include burgers, seafood options, sandwiches and Rocky Mountain Oysters. A diverse but simple menu that can appeal to a variety of tastes.

A staple of the area, Dude's has hosted many office Christmas parties, birthday parties and first dates since 1952. With its resiliency in the face of difficulty, it may be likely that Dude's will be around for at least another 70 years.

They will be celebrating their 70th anniversary on November 14th by giving one ticket per visit for a chance to win one of two \$70 gift certificates in a drawing to be held November 30, 2022.

### RICCA SANFORD



Ricca Sanford, 66, of Lewellen passed away late Sunday evening, October 30, 2022 at the Regional West Garden County Hospital in Oshkosh.

Per her wishes, cremation has taken place and no services are being planned.

Holechek-Bondegard Funeral Home and Cremations in Oshkosh is serving the Sanford family.

Family and friends can leave condolences at [www.bondegardfunerals.com](http://www.bondegardfunerals.com).

Ricca Miller Sanford, oh how she hated her name. Even worse if someone mispronounced it, "Ree-kah" instead of Rick-uh.

Born to Twyla Matilda and Richard Harlan Patten on February 24, 1956, in Seward, NE, she was the first of four siblings. Her parents combined their first names to give her the one of a kind name, Ricca. Her middle name, Miller, paid homage to Twyla's maiden name. It wasn't long before she was joined by her siblings. First came sister, Wendy, then brothers Phil, and later Rich.

Her early years often found Ricca at odds with her father. A rebellious spirit, strong sense of self, a dreamer's heart, and mind full of passion and drive, she was a force to be reckoned with, if not a little ahead of her time.

She met her husband, Steven Patrick Sanford, when she was in her senior year of high school, and they were married that same year on September 22, 1973.

The pair quickly had a family of their own, daughters, Heather, and Nicole.

In spite of being young parents Ricca, and Steve worked hard, eventually owning and running a successful heating and air business in Loveland, Colorado. In addition to her mind

for business, Ricca also organized and played on local softball and volleyball teams throughout most of her adult life, alongside her husband Steve, friends Sheryl Lake and Linda Arndt, and her daughter Heather. She made time to escape at least to Lake McConaughy a few times a year, and on more successful years she even made a few memories in Rome, Hawaii, and Mexico.

She was always happiest when she was spending time with her dogs, playing in the water, tending to her outdoor flowers in the spring, summer, and fall, or sharing stories and laughter with her children, grandchildren, and eventually great grandchildren.

As she lost her battle with cancer on October 30th, there were Hallmark Christmas movies playing in the background (one of her favorite parts of the holiday season).

Ricca is survived by her husband, Steven Sanford, sister Wendy Montgomery (with her daughters, Jenn and Mallory, son, Jake, and grandchildren Jackson and Jessa), brother, Phillip Patten (with his fiancé, Doreen Gutierrez, daughter, Halli, and grandson, JahVaun), brother Richard Patten (with his wife Vicki, son, Walker, and daughter, Madison), daughter Heather Reiss, daughter Nicole Bogaert along with her husband Quinton Bogaert. Her grandchildren Destinee Sanford, Dawson Sanford-Belden (along with his family, wife Karin, sons Jaxson and Lincoln, and daughter Reagan), Kyana Pfohl (with her family husband Derek, and sons, Ryan, Nathen, and Jameson) Daelynn Belden (with her Fiancé, Samuel Ortiz), Sean Isaac Armenta (with his son, Zaydrian), and Devin Belden survive Ricca as well.



It's A Dudes Family Christmas!

Photo provided by Joey Gorman Gorman Family photo, 2014 From L-R: Patty Gorman, her husband Larry Gorman, Sarah and Joey Gorman, and Jenni Gorman. The children and are Zoey and Zane Gorman.

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## Whacked by Reality



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

Like the vast majority of youngsters, ages 5 to 35, I had numerous dreams about what I was going to be when I grew up. Most of them centered around my desire to become a famous scientist. Everything from nuclear physics to astronomy fascinated me. I devoured every book in the public library that dealt with anything that was remotely related to science. Even today my personal library contains many books related to various fields of science.

I dreamed of going to the stars and exploring galaxies. At the other extreme, delving into the ever deepening world of the sub-nuclear presented exciting challenges. I read every book in my high school library and the Fairbanks Public Library that had to do with the physical sciences. Biology had only one hook for me and that was the fascinating female version of humankind.

From the 6th grade through my senior year in high school I entered science projects in

my school and area science fairs. I brought home many trophies, ribbons and medals. All this strengthened my desire to enter some field of science. Then reality hit and hit hard.

Though my grades in my last 2 years of high school were honor role level and in the sciences I was in the top 5% of my class, I was unable to secure a scholarship of any worth. I was given a couple of \$200 awards that barely covered the books I needed to attend my first and only semester at the University of Alaska. I became so depressed that I was unable to maintain the minimum grade average required to stay at the University of Alaska. Long story short: in order to evade the draft I enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

Even there life had a way of wrecking my plans. I planned to make a career of the Navy in the advanced electronics and missile fields. Instead, after 3 years of honorable service

I ended up spending 5 months in a hospital and receiving an honorable discharge with a medical rider.

I finally ended up doing something that I swore I would never do. I grew up in a family that spent the vast majority of their lives working in the newspaper business. Cal, my dad, did what he had to do in order to support his young wife and first child. He went to work at a newspaper in Kansas. Then he spent the rest of his life working in newspapers. He tried owning a couple but the post WWII slump made small town newspapers a rough place to make a living.

As a result, I literally grew up in the back shop of various newspapers in Kansas, Nevada, California and Alaska. I absolutely did not want to work at one.

Months after leaving the Navy I was to marry the love of my life (50 years so far) and I needed a job in order to support her and our future family. Guess what? I ended up going to work with my parents in their newspaper business. First in Winamac, Ind., then in Winnemucca,

Nevada, followed with Albion, Neb., and after they retired eventually as the last editor of the Sidney Telegraph. When that ended I worked with Cabelas in their catalog department.

During all that ancient history I could have moaned and groaned, thrown rocks at cars, spent time in jail and spent my life making other people miserable, and ending up accomplishing nothing of worth. Instead, I bit the bullet, buckled down and did what had to be done to take care of Dorothy, my wife, along with 5 kids of our own and one we adopted.

Know what? Looking back at all that I and my family have endured, I'm glad. Yeah, I made mistakes. Everyone does. By and large, I think my life has been worth all the experiences, good and bad. At least, I never irritated people around me with whining and whimpering about life's bumps.

Sorry kids, but life is not a video game. Get a good education in a field that is real. Then get a real job. When you get old enough, you'll be glad you did.

## Delta Dawn When the Light Comes On With Ivy Joy Johnson

## Week 44

"You are of God, Little Children, and I write to you because you have known the Father and your sins are forgiven for His Name's sake; you are strong, the Word of God abides in you and you have overcome the wicked one." I John 2:12-14

Honor is given. Respect is earned. Favor follows. "Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man." Luke 2:52. Obviously then, favor with man comes, only, when we have favor with God. This is why we humble ourselves before Him with praise, worship, finances and lifestyle. Man was designed to be blessed and be a blessing, giving honor where honor is due, first to God, the Father, second to country, third to family and



**Ivy Joy Johnson**  
The Joy Mission

fourth to vocation.

Honor begins in the home. Commandment number 5: "Honor your father and mother that your days may be long on the earth and that it may be well with you." Exodus 20:13. Jesus addressed this in Mark 7:9-13. The Apostle Paul focused on the family in Ephesians 6:1-3 just prior to enumerating the weapons of our warfare, coinciding with Romans 8:28 "We know all things work together for our good, [because] we love God and are called according to His purpose."

Zach liked Ben. Ben's father was a preacher. Still, there was something different about Ben, so Zach got to know Ben's father. At one point Zach was invited on a fishing trip with Pastor and Ben. They were fishing along the coastline of the Pacific when a sudden 'squall' capsized their boat. Pastor reached for both boys, as the undercurrent pulled them all out to sea. Soon, Pastor knew that he could not save both boys. Keeping Zach on one arm, he pulled Ben close and said, "Son, I know that you are saved. Zach is not. I am going to have to release you into Jesus Arms so I

can save Zach. Do you understand?" "I do", Ben replied.

Pastor released his precious son and exerted all his strength to get Zach to the beach. When they fell, together, onto the sand, they gave in to tears of relief, grateful to God for their lives. Pastor soon rose to his feet and after looking out to sea for long, searching moments, he reached down, took Zach's hand and said, "Son, it is time for us to go home."

Today, Zach honors his God who would rescue him from death saying "God rescued my precious life from destruction, so I will give Him thanks and praise Him among the people". Psalm 35:17, 18. Reference Daniel 6:27 and Apostle Paul in Acts 23:27,

"Greater love has no one than this, that he would lay down his life for his friends. You are My friends (kinsmen, family) if you obey My command." John 15:12-14

Let us honor those who laid down their lives for us: Veterans, Parents, Teachers, Mentors, and The Friend Who sticks closer than a brother, Jesus Messiah.

Next week: Spirit Lead!

## Two Veterans

David McCullough, biographer and historian, passed away on August 7, 2022, at age 89. His biographies—on Harry Truman, John Adams, and Theodore Roosevelt; and his histories on the Johnstown Flood, the Panama Canal, and the Brooklyn Bridge—earned him prizes and fame.

In addition to writing, McCullough was the primary narrator on several documentaries, including Ken Burns's nine episodes on "The Civil War," first aired the last week of September of 1990, thirty-two years ago. His gentleman's voice carried the series: calm, factual, without emotion.

His first words in the first episode: "The Civil War was fought in ten thousand places. More than three million fought in the war, and 600,000, 2% of the population, died in it. Americans slaughtered one another wholesale, here in America, in corn fields and in peach orchards."

Minutes later he says, "Two ordinary soldiers: one from Providence, Rhode Island, and the other from Columbia, Tennessee, who each served four years, and both seemed to be everywhere during the war, and yet lived to tell the tale." The two fought on opposing sides, and neither were killed in battle.

Sam R. Watkins fought for the Confederacy.



**William H. Benson**  
Columnist

From Columbia, Tennessee, he enlisted in the spring of 1861, at the age of 21, and served in Company H of the First Tennessee Infantry.

Elisha Hunt Rhodes fought for the Union. From Pawtuxet, Rhode Island, he enlisted on June 5, 1861, at the age of 19, and served in Companies C and B, of the 2nd Rhode Island Volunteer Infantry.

Watkins saw action mainly in the western states, at the bloody battles at Chickamauga, and at Franklin, Tennessee, among several others.

Rhodes saw action mainly in the eastern states, from the First Bull Run Battle in 1861; through Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg; to the end at Appomattox Court House, Virginia, in 1865.

Watkins wrote a memoir twenty years after the war, that he published in 1882, "Company Aytch [H], A Side Show of the Big Show: A Memoir of the Civil War."

Rhodes kept a journal and wrote letters to family at home, that his great-grandson, Robert H. Rhodes, published in 1985, "All For the Union! Civil War Diary and Letters of Elisha Hunt Rhodes."

Whereas Watkins wrote his memoir twenty years after the events occurred, Rhodes jotted his entries into his journal and letters as they happened.

Watkins's is more reflective; Rhodes's is more immediate. Yet, each provide a wealth of details for a serious Civil War student.

In "Company Aytch," the Confederate Watkins says, "A soldier's life is not a pleasant one. It is always at best, one of privations and hardships. The emotions of patriotism and pleasure hardly counterbalance the toil and suffering that he has to undergo to enjoy his patriotism and pleasure."

"Dying on the field of battle and glory is about the easiest duty a soldier has to undergo."

Towards the end of Watkins's memoir, he admits, "Our cause was lost from the beginning. Our greatest victories—at Chickamauga and Franklin—were our greatest defeats. Our people were divided upon the question of Union and secession. The private soldier fought and starved and died for naught."

On July 4, 1864, the Union soldier, Elisha Hunt Rhodes, wrote, "A glorious 4th has come again, and we have had quite a celebration with guns firing shot and shell into Petersburg to remind them [the Confederates] of the day. This day marks four 4th of July's I have passed in the army."

"A first at Camp Clark, a second at Harrison's Landing, a third at Gettysburg, and today at Petersburg."

Towards the end of Rhodes's memoir, he writes, "I have been successful in my army life simply because I have been ready and willing to do my

duty. I have endured this life for nearly four years, and I sometimes think that I enjoy it.

"Great events are to happen in a few days, and I want to be there to see the end. The end of the war will be the end of slavery, and then our land will be the Land of the Free."

One wonders why those two soldiers survived four years of one bloody battle after another when hundreds of thousands of other young men were wounded, maimed, or killed? There is no easy answer.

Ken Burns incorporated the two soldiers' words from their respective books into the nine episodes of his "Civil War" series, and so viewers listened as narrators read the two men's words.

Watkins said, "America has no north, no south, no east, no west. The sun rises over the hills and sets over the mountains. The compass just points up and down. And we can laugh now at the absurd notion of there being a north or a south. We are one and undivided."

Rhodes said, "Sunday, a Soldier of Company A died and was buried. Everything went on as if nothing had happened. Death is so common that little sentiment is wasted. It is not like death at home."

Veterans Day, 2022. It is sobering—a jolt to our far easier and soft lives—to reflect upon all that those two soldiers, only in their early twenties, suffered and endured, and they were very lucky.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We live on a farm. Every year there is someone who has come out to assess our property. When we built our house 10 years ago we added a firepit and sheds to hold our tools and mowers. Each year you grow your home and property and ours was no exception. 5 years ago we bought a side by side and 4 wheeler to help with the farm work.

My complaint: just last year 4 years after purchasing the assessor added our 4 wheeler and side by side to our personal property tax thus raising our taxes. We have owned them for 4 years up to this point. Just today the assessor decided to add our sheds and firepit that have been in place for 10 years to our taxes. How is this legal? How is this moral? These are not new structures but the lack of whoever else has been on our property doing their job. This is the county trying to leak as much tax money as possible from people that are already struggling in this economy to even feed their families. With the election and such coming up I know that there is no way that I will be voting for Mel Keller and anyone else who has been there for the last few years as I feel they have not done their job.

S. Deeds, Sidney

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## Here's your 'recession survival' checklist

It's unfortunate, but recessions are a fairly normal part of the economic landscape. When a recession occurs, how might you be affected? The answer depends on your individual situation, but regardless of your circumstances, you might want to consider the items in this recession survival checklist:

- **Assess your income stability.** If your employment remains steady, you may not have to do anything different during a recession. But if you think your income could be threatened or disrupted, you might want to consider joining the "gig economy" or looking for freelance or consulting opportunities.
- **Review your spending.** Look for ways to trim your spending, such as canceling subscription services you don't use, eating out less often, and so on.
- **Pay down your debts.** Try to reduce your debts, especially those with high interest rates.
- **Plan your emergency**

**fund.** If you haven't already built one, try to create an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid account.

- **Review your protection plan.** If your health or life insurance is tied to your work, a change in your employment status could jeopardize this coverage. Review all your options for replacing these types of protection. Also, look for ways to lower premiums on home or auto insurance, without significantly sacrificing coverage, to free up money that could be used for health/life insurance.
- **Keep your long-term goals in mind.** Even if you adjust your portfolio during times of volatility, don't lose sight of your long-term goals. Trying to "outsmart" the market with short-term strategies can often lead to missteps and missed opportunities.
- **Don't stop investing.** If you can afford it, try to

continue investing. Coming out of a recession, stock prices tend to bottom out and then rebound, so if you had headed to the investment "sidelines," you would have missed the opportunity to benefit from a market rally.

• **Revisit your performance expectations.** During a bear market, you will constantly be reminded of the decline of a particular market index, such as the S&P 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average. But instead of focusing on these short-term numbers, look instead at the long-term performance of your portfolio to determine if you're still on track toward meeting your goals.

• **Assess your risk tolerance.** If you find yourself worrying excessively about declines in your investment statements, you may want to reevaluate your tolerance for risk. One's risk tolerance can change over time — and it's important you feel comfortable with the amount of risk you take when investing.

• **Keep diversifying.** Diversification is always important for investors — by having a mix of stocks, mutual funds and bonds, you can reduce the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. To cite one example: Higher-quality bonds, such as Treasuries, often move in the opposite direction of stocks, so the presence of these bonds in your portfolio, if appropriate for your goals, can be valuable when market conditions are worsening. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification cannot guarantee profits or protect against all losses in a declining market.)

A recession accompanied by a bear market is not pleasant. But by taking the appropriate steps, you can boost your chances of getting through a difficult period and staying on track toward your important financial goals.

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Washington, D.C.  
October 3, 1863

By the President of the United States of America.  
A Proclamation.

The year that is drawing towards its close, has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature, that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God.

In the midst of a civil war of unequalled magnitude and severity, which has sometimes seemed to foreign States to invite and to provoke their aggression, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theatre of military conflict; while that theatre has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union. Needful diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields of peaceful industry to the national defense, have not arrested the plough, the shuttle or the ship; the axe has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as of the precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore. Population has steadily increased, notwithstanding the waste that has been made

in the camp, the siege and the battle-field; and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

No human counsel hath devised nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. They are the gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American People. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens. And I recommend to them that while offering up the ascriptions justly due to Him for such singular deliverances and blessings, they do also, with humble penitence for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and Union.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this Third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the Independence of the United States the Eighty-eighth.

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## Planning Your 2023 Flower Beds

By Mike Heath  
Laramie County Master Gardeners

For the last few years nurseries ran out of seeds, shrubs, trees and nearly everything else we need to plant our gardens in the spring. Even more surprising, they ran out early in the season. It wasn't only the local nurseries either. Everyone, nationwide, ran out. Even the big national suppliers. Some stocks weren't replenished for the current year. I don't know what the real cause is. It seems like people are still blaming COVID but I don't believe that. At least not anymore. Maybe nurseries simply aren't producing enough seed to meet the demand. I hope that's the case. It does seem like more people are growing their own vegetables and a natural offshoot of vegetable gardens is more flower beds. Whatever the cause, it's always good idea to get your seed orders in early.

However, purchasing seed early presumes that you have your flower bed plan completed. That way you know what you are going to need for the year. Plans are fairly easy whether it's a flower bed or a vegetable garden. Ideally, you make your plan at the end of the season while everything you want to do is still fresh in your mind. For flower beds, it's most likely that you'll just tweak a few things here and there unless you are building completely new beds. Planning a new bed is not difficult but it does take a bit of thought. Some basic artistic ability helps but, in the age of computers, is no longer as necessary as it used to be. The same goes for vegetable gardens, but usually they are completely new each year and have different considerations.

The best way to start planning a flower bed is to sit down with a pencil, a pad of paper, and some graph paper. Or a computer if you have a program that can draw shapes. The first step is the most difficult, but makes all future planning much easier and faster. It will also help if you decide to add on to your house or add an outbuilding and need a building permit. That is to draw a plot plan of your property. A plot plan is nothing more than a layout of your property with all the buildings drawn in their proper locations. It's best if everything is drawn to scale, but not absolutely necessary. If it isn't to scale, though, it will make any future planning more difficult. Taking extra time with this step will save countless hours of time and frustration later. I set up a basic plot plan several years ago and updated it with permanent structures as they were added. Flower beds and vegetable

gardens are not included on the basic plot plan.

To make it easy on myself I purchased a cheap home design program that allows me to draw in terrain features. I can take the basic plot plan and update it under a new file name each time I make a change. For the vegetable garden, I keep a separate drawing that expands the view and lets me place plants in the rows and boxes where they'll be for that year. By saving the files each year, I can go back during my planning sessions to make sure that I am rotating my vegetables properly. And that, by itself is one of the most important considerations for a vegetable garden, crop rotation. In this age of fertilizers and our ability to put nutrients back into the soil, the nutrient component isn't as critical as disease management. Planting the same plants in the same spot year after year, or plants in the same family such as tomatoes and peppers, increases the chances for soil-based diseases to infect your crop. Rotation allows the disease organisms to die out. The recommendation is to have a four year rotation schedule so the same family of vegetables is planted in one location only one year out of each four years. In the off years other plants would be planted on that location. The plot plan helps keep track of your planting. In some cases, plants can be used to put nutrients back into the soil. For example, a legume like beans can add nitrogen to the soil.

Flower beds are a different story since they are planted for enjoyment and beauty rather than for food. The same plot plan concept can be used but you'll want to have an expanded plan for each flower bed. That way you can place each flower or shrub in a particular location and move them around for a better idea of how they will look at maturity. There are landscape design plans that will do this for you. The prices range from free to very expensive. As you can imagine, the higher the price the more complex the program. The free programs I looked at had a wide range of complexity. Just do an Internet search for landscape design software and you'll find quite a few that are available.

Before you begin drawing in your flowerbeds, you'll need to set your goals for each flowerbed. Are you going to have a single theme that follows all beds? Will there be a separate theme for each bed? Do you prefer a wildflower garden where native plants are mixed together? Maybe a pollinator garden? That decision will give you an idea of what plants to purchase and where to place them. The next step is to

place the plants in the garden on your drawing. That's where landscape design software comes in handy. Several of them have a plant library so that you can place a particular plant and see how it will look as it grows. The more expensive software will take the plants from infancy to maturity as well as take you through the seasons and variable lighting. As I said, they can be as cheap or as expensive as you want.

As you place your plants pay close attention to grouping. The basic tenant of grouping is to use an odd number of plants in the group (eg. 1, 3, 5, etc.). This provides balance to the grouping and is more pleasing to the eye. Groupings are normally of the same type of plant but that isn't required. It's all based on your choices. Color is another method for grouping. Grouping can be used in a rectangular bed against the house, various shaped beds out in the yard or even in tree rows. I have a row of trees in front of the house that has a Crimson Cloud Hawthorn on each end, followed by two Purple Prince crabapples (coming in to the center) and a Golden Raindrops crabapple in the center for a total of seven ornamental trees. The odd number gives a balance to the row and the variety of colors will be pleasing, too. At least I hope it will be since they still haven't all bloomed at the same time yet. All of my trees come from the Laramie County Master Gardeners Annual Tree sale. Each of these trees were selected for color, shape, size, and speed of growth. Keep an eye on the Master Gardeners website at [www.lcmg.org](http://www.lcmg.org) for information on the sale when it comes out.

You can start your own annuals or buy them to change out your flower beds every year. If you want more permanent beds perennials will work better. Pay attention to the hardiness zone, though. Some perennials act as annuals here. Hardiness zone 4 or better will often do well here although you'll still need to consider water, soil and sunlight for each plant variety. As you plan the flower bed, grouping plants with similar needs will ease the amount of work you have to do throughout the season.

Paying close attention to theme, location, color, size, and grouping will pay off with a flowerbed that is sure to attract the notice of your neighbors. Now is the time to finish your planning and purchase your seed or to place your order for bedding plants. If you have any questions, ask a Master Gardener. It's what we do.

## Crop Input Costs, Drought, Top Concerns for Nebraska Farmers, Ranchers

LINCOLN - The drought, crop inputs, and other farm costs expected in 2023 are top of mind concerns for farmers and ranchers across Nebraska according to a non-scientific poll conducted by Nebraska Farm Bureau. According to the survey, producers' top concerns over the next year continue to be input prices (35%), followed by drought (32%), supply chain disruptions (20%), and crop and livestock prices (11%).

"It is abundantly clear rising input costs, and the drought are among the top stories for Nebraska agriculture this year. Rising costs clearly impact the current and future financial health of agriculture and it will eventually trickle down and impact Nebraska's economy. Agriculture remains critically important to the economic prosperity of Nebraska. When agriculture does well Nebraska does well," said Mark McHargue, president of Nebraska Farm Bureau.

According to Nebraska Farm Bureau's Senior Economist Jay Rempe, input costs for farmers and ranchers have risen significantly since January 2021.

"Diesel and fertilizer prices are well above levels seen over the past decade. The fertilizer price index earlier this year was 94% higher than the January 2021 index, nearly doubling. The diesel index was up 118%. The chemical price index has risen 55% over an 18-month period. Hay prices (a proxy for feed costs) have also seen increases, with the index increasing 28% compared to January 2021. History shows hay prices are greatly influenced by drought," said Rempe.

The extraordinary cost increases to absorb in a short period of time has created tremendous management challenges for farmers and ranchers.

"These increases are occurring because of the strong demand, higher energy cost and the supply disruptions due to COVID, the war between Russia and the Ukraine, trade policy, and drought. These challenges are especially difficult to manage for young people who are just getting started in agriculture," McHargue said.

Rempe also analyzed how the drought would impact crop producers, but to do that it's important to imagine what production would have been in the absence of drought. For crop producers overall, production will be down with the impacts becoming better understood as harvest continues.

"Making some assumptions regarding yields and prices in a world without drought, the value of this year's corn crop could be \$1.1 billion less compared to what might have been. And the value of the soybean crop could be \$674 million less. Adding an estimated figure for the forgone value of wheat production — wheat production this year was 31 percent less than what might have been expected — the total loss in value to Nebraska's corn, soybean, and wheat producers could reach nearly \$2 billion. But it's likely to be worse because these estimates do not account for other crops like sorghum, sugar beets, sunflowers, and dry beans," Rempe said.

Those who raise cattle and other livestock have also felt the impacts of drought. Much of Nebraska's pasture and rangeland is rated in poor or very poor condition. Alfalfa production is projected to be down 22 percent this year compared to last year. Other hay production is expected to be off 18 percent compared to 2021. Less forage production means higher forage prices. Additionally, the cost of other feedstocks like corn and distillers grains have risen too. These impacts — less forage production, stressed pastures, and higher feed costs — stem largely from the drought.

"Nebraska cow/calf producers are making decisions whether to keep the herd intact and pay higher feed costs or liquidate cows to reduce costs. Nebraska's beef cow herd was already shrinking prior to the onset of the drought. Several factors point to the decline continuing in 2022. First, the average weekly beef cow slaughter for region 7 (Nebraska; Iowa; Missouri; Kansas) through early October was 34 percent higher compared to the same period last year. Second, weekly heifer slaughter numbers through mid-September were running 5 percent ahead of last year," Rempe said.

The Livestock Market Information Center (LMIC) reports heifers are entering feedlots at a higher rate this year. So, selling cows and marketing calves earlier can mean increased revenues this year, but the sales that shrink herd size will impact the operations in the years to come.

"Fewer cows mean fewer calves. Fewer calves mean fewer cattle to sell next year and fewer available for feeding and ultimately for processing into meat. Thus, the impacts of this year's drought on cow/calf producers and other cattle sectors could linger for years," Rempe stresses.

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

## Rural Preservation Grant Announced by History Nebraska

LINCOLN - The National Park Service has awarded \$350,000 from the Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grant to History Nebraska (P22AP01544). The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) has developed a sub-grant program, Rural Nebraska Historic Preservation program, to assist owners of historic properties in Nebraska communities with populations under 30,000. More details about the sub-grant program are available at <https://history.nebraska.gov/>

historic-preservation with the application opening in December.

Nebraska was among eleven other applicants to receive the Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants this year and the only SHPO to receive such funding in this round. A total of \$7.275 million was awarded nationwide to support the preservation of historic buildings in rural communities. Now in its fourth year, the Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants are named for a former execu-

tive director of the Preservation Trust of Vermont.

Congress appropriates funding for various programs, including the Paul Bruhn Revitalization Grant, through the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF). The HPF uses revenue from federal oil leases on the Outer Continental Shelf to assist preservation projects in all states, territories, and many tribal lands. For more information about the Paul Bruhn Revitalization Grant, visit <https://go.nps.gov/revitalization>.



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## St. Patrick's Fall Festival 2022



Beautiful prizes were available to the highest bidder at the St. Patrick's Fall Festival Silent Auction.



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There was a long line of people waiting for their turn to get a plate of turkey and all the fixings. Parish volunteers made sure the facilities ran smoothly throughout the event.



The St. Patrick's annual Fall Festival offered a turkey dinner with stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and a selection of delicious desserts.



It was a great turnout Sunday afternoon for the Fall Festival. Everyone was well-fed, got to bid on auction items, participate in the Silent Auction, tried their luck at Bingo and there was plenty of games for the kids to enjoy.

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## Santa Makes First Christmas Season Appearance At Cabela's



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Santa steps down from his fishing boat but is careful to be wary of The Grinch!



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Santa consults with 4 year old Cyrus of Scottsbluff about the best way to complete the Scavenger Hunt

It was an exciting afternoon at Cabela's in Sidney Saturday. Dozens of youngsters and the young-at-heart patiently awaited Santa's arrival at the World's Foremost Outfitter of all things outdoors, and as the clock struck 5 o'clock, they were all rewarded.

Santa arrived behind the wheel of a Pro Guide V-16 fishing boat, with Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer as co-pilot, and was followed behind by The Grinch driving a Tracker 600 ATV. The crowd greeted Santa enthusiastically, while his Elves assembled to help Santa with his task of meeting and greeting the children and all of his fans. The crowd was very careful, however, to keep one eye on The Grinch at all times to prevent his shenanigans.

Inside the store, Santa went over to Santa's Wonderland to get ready for pictures with the children. But first, the children were all given a sheet for a scavenger hunt, with prizes and other goodies hidden throughout the store for them to find before taking a picture with Santa.

A great time was had by all, and Santa's arrival marks the beginning of the Christmas Holiday Season. Be on the lookout for Santa, as we have been told he would be making more appearances as Christmas Day draws closer.



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ABOVE: Santa arrives at Cabela's with Rudolph as his co-pilot;

BELOW: This young man couldn't wait for Santa to get into the store so he greeted him outside



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Santa was met with a big crowd inside the doors of Cabela's







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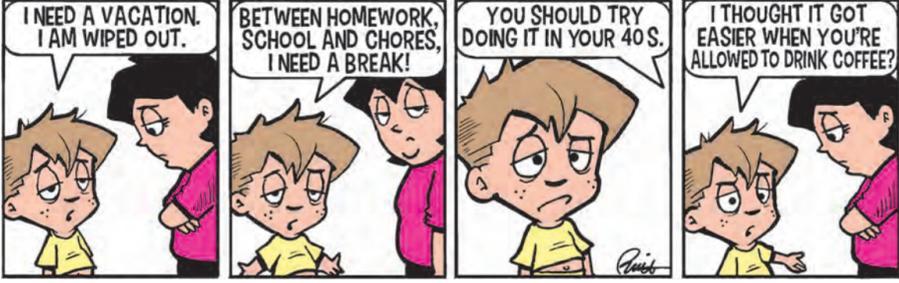
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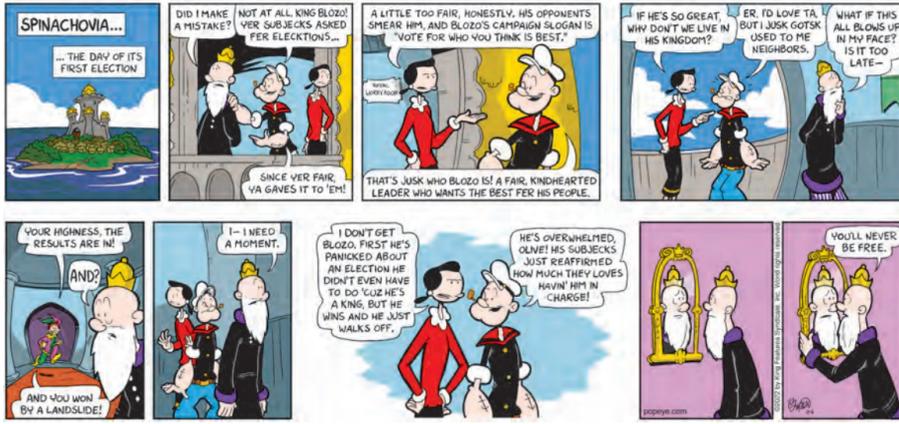
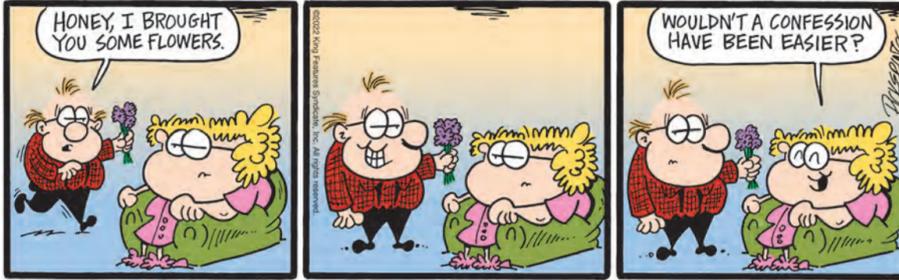
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- Brit. record label
- Singer Guthrie
- Golf clubs
- Vault intersection
- Pig sounds
- Good thing with a downside
- Utter
- Wear down
- Half of CIV
- Vivacity
- Prescriptions, for short
- "— were the days!"
- Expire
- Channel marker
- Animation frames
- Carte lead-in
- Blood line?
- Mimic
- Confusing statements
- Bit of buck-shot
- Makes a sweater
- Prolonged attack
- "Downton

**DOWN**

- Stand-in
- Writer Wiesel
- Is curious (about)
- Goofed
- Point-and-click gizmo
- Hostels
- Met solo
- Dome home
- "Jason Bourne" actress Julia
- Baseball execs
- Disparaging
- Party cheese
- USO audience
- Lad
- AWOL pursuers
- Dutch bloom
- Deceptions
- Reply to
- "Shall we?"
- Norwegian resident
- "Kapow!"
- Largest Greek island
- Grace of "Will & Grace"
- Alpha's opposite
- Getting on
- Anti-fur org.
- Curvy letter
- Lamb alias
- Part of A.D.

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by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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### Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What was Netflix's first exclusive content series?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Grand Canyon?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where are the famous Moai statues located?
- MOVIES: Who directed the chilling 2017 movie "Get Out"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which country's largest airline is Aeroflot?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was elected to two nonconsecutive terms?
- ANATOMY: The ossicles are located in what part of the human body?
- LITERATURE: Which award-winning novel is set in Maycomb, Alabama?
- MEDICAL: Which international organization declared monkey pox to be a public health emergency?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only natural predator of great white sharks, aside from humans?

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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers: 1. Lillyhammer. 2. Arizona. 3. Easter Island. 4. Jordan Pele. 5. Russia. 6. Grover Cleveland. 7. Middle car. 8. "To Kill a Mockingbird." 9. WHO (World Health Organization). 10. Orcas or killer whales.

### TAXES

Today's Word

1. Sample 2. Axis solution

3. Singer 4. Trust

**SCRAMBLERS**

### CryptoQuip

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

Clue: J equals Y

WMBDU DJDIWPPCVZ XLND ZKJ'X  
 QLVFCVQCZ MWED AUCFDU'X  
 PCQDVXD, BYD ILKVQDU  
 UDNWUEDA "BYWB'X VLB W  
 IWA CA."

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### King Crossword

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

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

**Weekly SUDOKU**

Answer

After eyeballing some guy's convincing fake driver's license, the bouncer remarked "That's not a bad ID."

**CryptoQuip**

## SPORTS



DONNA WIEDEBURG/FOR THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Sidney junior Chloe Ahrens goes up for a block during the Lady Raiders loss to Norris on November 2, in Lincoln. The Lady Raiders finished their season with a 28-and-7 record and a District Title.

district final. As our athletes progress through our program, some of them have had the opportunity to experience those district finals firsthand. With this state experience being the first for many of them, I know that, overall, it was an eye opener for them. Having qualified this year will be something that they are not satisfied with, they want to get back to Lincoln and take the next step of winning the first round game.”

On the officials seeming to call many more double hits and net violations than usual, she added, “Some officials see things differently than others. We teach that we control what we can control, and if an official calls a tighter game than we are used to, we go with it and make adjustments as needed.”

She also had many positive things to say about the three seniors that will be moving on after graduation. She said, “When I met with them at the beginning of the summer, they had definite ideas and goals of how they wanted to improve and positively change the program. It was not always an easy process, but they continued to work hard; not only on their volleyball skills, but also their leadership skills. Many of our younger players look up to them and recognize and appreciate what type of team players they are. With Rheagan holding three school records (dig per match, digs in a season, career digs), Reese breaking the assists in one match school record, and Gabby continuing to increase her ability to be a threat at the net, we will definitely miss the skills they bring to the court. More importantly, we appreciate and love them for all they have done to make our Raider Volleyball program better.”

The Lady Raiders will return next year, determined to take the next step and get past the first round of the tournament.

## Lady Raiders Outmatched By Lady Titans

### Norris' Experience Fuels Rallies In First Two Sets

By Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Sidney's Lady Raider Volleyball team made the trip to Lincoln to compete in the Class B NSAA Volleyball Championships on Wednesday, November 2, as the number 6 seed. Their first round match was at 11 a.m. against the 28-and-7 Norris Lady Titans, seeded number 3.

It was the Lady Raiders' 14th time at the State Tournament, and Head Coach Julie Smith broke up the long drive to Lincoln by stopping at York for a practice in a different environment than the girls had ever played in, to help them prepare for Wednesday's first-round matchup. The Norris team presented a challenge as a very good team that often qualifies for the State Tournament, with powerful hitters and a tall front line. All of Norris' seven losses during the season were against teams that qualified for the State Tournament, so Sidney needed to play fast and error free volleyball while capitalizing on their improvement in hitting off the block if they were to get past the Norris team.

Sidney avoided a slow start to the match, quickly building up a 9-to-4 lead on senior Rheagan Stanley's ace serve, prompting an early timeout by Norris. After Sidney extended their lead to 11-to-5, Norris went on a run and quickly narrowed the lead and then went ahead, 13-to-12. Sidney tied the set at 13-to-13, but then Norris pulled away and took a 20-to-16 lead. The Lady Titans showed their experience and ability to come back, regardless of the score. Sidney tried to battle back but were only able to narrow the score to 25-to-20, and dropped the first set.

The second set started even better for the Lady Raiders, building a 9-to-2 lead before Norris called a time out. Sidney extended the lead to 11-to-3, but then Norris roared back with a run, chopping down the Sidney lead to 11-to-8 to prompt a Sidney time out. Norris then had three ace serves during the run, tied the set at 13-to-13, then poured it on to open a 20-to-14 lead. Sidney struggled with double hits and net violation errors, and the Lady Titans took advantage and finished off the Lady Raiders in the second set, 25-to-16.

With two blown leads in the first two sets, the Lady Raiders needed to compose themselves and stick to their strengths. But the Lady Raiders seemed off-balance, especially in the third set, struggling with service returns, double hits and net violations. The Lady Titans led throughout the set, but Sidney was able to put together a few good runs and narrow the lead to 17-to-15. A strong kill by sophomore Kayla Westby brought Sidney within a point at 18-to-17, but that was as close as the Sidney squad would get as the Norris team went on a run to close out the set, 25-to-19, and the match, 3-to-0.

Junior Karsyn Leeling led the offense with eight kills, followed by Kayla Westby with seven kills. Senior Reese Riddle had 24 assists, and senior Rheagan Stanley had 13 digs in the loss.

Sidney ends their season with a 28-and-7 record, a District Title, and a berth in the State Tournament, all impressive accomplishments. The difference between the Norris and Sidney teams, however, seemed to be the experience the Lady Titans gained playing tougher squads throughout the season.

Head Coach Julie Smith, although disappointed with the loss, was very happy about the overall performance of the girls this season. She said, “I feel that the overall experience will definitely translate to next year. The past three years, we have been faced with a challenging

## Indians Stun Coyotes, 62-47

### Potter-Dix Ends Season With 9-1 Mark

By Mike Motz, Sidney Sun-Telegraph

Potter-Dix's undefeated Coyote Football team hosted the 7-and-2 Pawnee Indians for the quarter-finals of the D6 NSAA playoffs at Combs Field in Potter Friday, and were dealt a loss that ended their season and hopes for a D6 State Title.

After a coating of snow covered the Cheyenne County area Thursday night, a crew from M&S Drilling in Potter came out in the morning and cleared the field of the remaining snow for the game. The field was in good condition, and although chilly at kick off time with a cloudless sky and bright sunshine, a stiff wind blew from west to east that created problems throwing the long ball for both teams. Although the Pawnee City team had a six and a half hour ride from eastern Nebraska, they brought a good-sized group of fans to cheer them on.

Potter-Dix received the ball to start the game, and after freshman Dylan Tabor returned the ball to about the Potter-Dix 20, the Coyotes had the wind at their backs, and attempted two long passes for their first plays of the drive. Both passes fluttered in the wind and fell incomplete. After the incompletions, the Coyotes' pivoted and pitched the ball to their most effective offensive weapon, senior Luke Kasten, and he was able to break free for a 20 yard run and a first down. A few plays later, junior quarter back Brayden Kasten threw a long pass that senior Alex Anton was able to pull down and was tackled at the two yard line. Luke Kasten then ran the ball through the line for a touchdown, followed by junior Brayden Kasten connecting on a pass to senior Zach Rotert for an extra point, and the Coyotes were up 7-to-0 early.

The Coyotes stuck with their strategy of kicking the ball short to prevent a touchdown return and perhaps recover the kick, but Pawnee City jumped on sophomore Dawson Monheiser's kick and secured the ball on their own 39 yard line. On the Indians' first play from scrimmage, senior running back Andy Maloley was able to cut back and run the ball down the sideline for a touchdown, and after a kicked

extra point was good, Pawnee City led 8-to-7. Pawnee City then kicked off deep to Potter-Dix, and their defense was able to stop the Coyote offense cold, forcing a rare punt on fourth down and 10. The punt had the wind behind it, and rolled all the way down to the Pawnee City 19 yard line. Potter-Dix's defense then flexed their muscles, forcing a punt that was grabbed by the wind and pushed back. The Coyotes then started on the Pawnee City 24 yard line.

After being stopped on the first two plays, on third down Brayden Kasten scrambled then found Alex Anton deep in the end zone and lofted a perfect pass that Anton grabbed and was able to keep in bounds for the touchdown. After a missed extra point attempt, the Coyotes led 13-to-8. After another short kick, Pawnee City took over and methodically drove down the field into scoring position. But a pass by junior Justin Pierce was intercepted on the goal line by Brayden Kasten, who returned the ball to around the Potter-Dix 20 yard line. Kasten suffered a cut on his throwing hand during the play, and he wore a bandage on the hand for the rest of the contest. On their first play, Luke Kasten again ran around the defense an up the sideline for a 60 yard touchdown, and after Dylan Tabor connected with junior Caden McConnell for an extra point pass, the Coyotes were up 20-to-8.

After the teams traded defensive stops, Pawnee City was able to drive the ball, using speedy running backs Maloley and junior Jett Farwell to gain big chunks of yardage, and cash in for a touchdown, a Successful extra point kick narrowed the Potter-Dix lead to 20-to-16 with nearly seven minutes left in the first half. Potter-Dix was then stymied on offense and gave the ball back to Pawnee City. The Indians then drove, but met resistance from the Coyote defense. On a fourth down and eight from their own 33 yard line, Pierce connected with Maloley for a touchdown pass, and a successful extra point kick gave Pawnee City a 24-to-20 lead with about two minutes left in the half.

That lead was short-lived, as Brayden Kasten connected with Luke Kasten for a 42 yard touchdown pass on their next drive, and with a successful extra point run, Potter-

SEE POTTER-DIX 2B

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



**Luke Kasten, Senior, Potter-Dix High School**

Kasten completed his outstanding high school football career on Friday with a stellar performance against Pawnee City in the D6 Playoffs. He rushed for 303 yards on 24 carries, scored four rushing touchdowns, two receiving touchdowns and had 9 total tackles, with two for losses, on defense.



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## POTTER-DIX

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Dix pulled ahead at 27-to-24. However, Pawnee City quickly struck back, and with 10 seconds left scored again to take a 32-to-27 lead at the halftime break. At halftime, the Coyotes had already incurred six penalties against Pawnee City's one penalty for a false start. The Coyote defense also struggled against the two fast running backs, Maloley and Farwell, and needed to adjust to stop the Pawnee City offense.

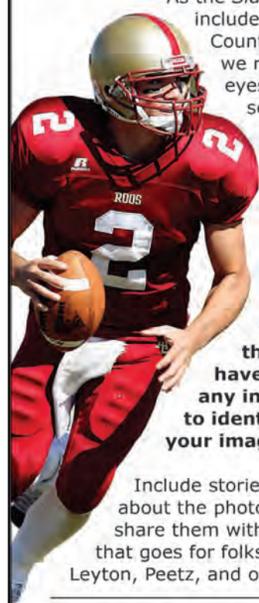
Pawnee City received the second half kick off, and the Potter-Dix defense needed a stop to not fall too far behind. The Indians came out late from the break and were penalized five yards for delay of game, and after a deep kickoff, started at their own eight yard line. The Pawnee City offense started to drive, and after a 39 yard pass from Pierce to Farwell, the Indians were again threatening to score. But the Coyote defense rose to the occasion, and Alex Anton was able



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH

Potter-Dix senior Luke Kasten breaks through the defense and runs for a touchdown during the Coyotes' loss to Pawnee City on Friday in Potter.

## WANTED: CITIZEN JOURNALISTS & PHOTOGRAPHERS



As the *Sidney Sun-Telegraph* seeks to include communities in Cheyenne County and area school districts we realize that thousands of eyes catch photos we'll never see unless you, as a citizen journalist, photograph or write about the goings on in your town.

If you take in Friday night high school football, volleyball, cross country or any other sport, send us your best shots! Just include **your name, the name of the person or persons you have captured in your lens and any information that will help to identify what's going on in your image.**

Include stories or box scores, information about the photos you've captured so we can share them with *Sun-Telegraph* readers. So that goes for folks in Lodgepole, Potter-Dix, Leyton, Peetz, and of course, Sidney.

Send your high resolution photos (300 dpi or high resolution jpegs) to: [mike@suntelegraph.com](mailto:mike@suntelegraph.com). Got a question? Call 308.254.2818, ask for Mike



## SPORTS QUIZ

By Ryan A. Berenz  
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1. Baseball Hall of Famer Cy Young retired with the most career losses in Major League Baseball history with how many?
2. What member of the Houston Astros proposed to his girlfriend, 2016 Miss Texas USA Daniella Rodriguez, on national TV after winning the 2017 World Series?
3. Pistol Pete is the official mascot of what Big 12 school's athletic programs?
4. Name the NFL Network sportscaster who runs the 40-yard dash in a suit annually at the NFL Combine.
5. What brand of sports apparel and athletic footwear was founded by Irish immigrant William J. Riley in Boston in 1906?
6. Jim Fassel had a 58-53-1 record as head coach of what NFL team from 1997-2003?
7. What Hockey Hall of Fame goaltender won an NCAA championship, an Olympic gold medal and a Stanley Cup title in his career? (Hint: His nickname was "The Eagle.")

### ANSWERS

1. 316; 2. Carlos Correa; 3. Oklahoma State University; 4. Rich Eisen; 5. New Balance; 6. The New York Giants; 7. Ed Belfour

to intercept a pass and give the ball back to Potter-Dix on their own 31 yard line. After two Luke Kasten runs for a total of ten yards, disaster struck when junior running back Jaxen Beutenback ran the ball up the middle, was hit and fumbled the ball, giving the Indians great field position. A few plays later, Maloley broke open a 15 yard run for a touchdown, and after the extra point kick hit the upright, the visitors expanded their lead to 38-to-27.

Potter-Dix received the ball back on their own 15 yard line after a touchback, and were only able to gain six yards on their drive. On fourth and nine, Luke Kasten tried a pass to Caden McConnell, but the throw was incomplete, and the Coyotes took over with great field position. After first and second down runs gained nine yards, on third down Maloley ran the ball, broke three separate tackles, and scooted in 11 yards for a touchdown. After a successful extra point kick, the Coyotes were down 46-to-27 and time was starting to run out on their season.

Potter-Dix started deep in their territory after Tabor was unable to handle the kick off, but Luke Kasten again had an outstanding run, dodging and weaving Indian defenders 74 yards for a touchdown. A successful extra point pass drew the Coyotes closer at 46-to-34 with three minutes left in the third quarter. A short kick again gave Pawnee City good starting field position, and the Indians were able to overcome a holding penalty during the drive that ended with a 20 yard touchdown run by Farwell. The successful extra point kick gave the Indians a twenty point lead at 54-to-34. Potter-Dix again started their next drive deep in their own territory, and loaded up on runs by Brayden and Luke Kasten to drive the ball. The Coyotes made it to midfield as the third quarter expired, and continued to drive. On a third down run, Luke Kasten juked a defender and broke away for a 31 yard touchdown run, followed by a successful extra point pass to cut into the lead at 54-to-41.

Potter-Dix then tried an onside kick, which Pawnee City recovered. The Indians started to drive again, but a holding penalty stopped their drive and forced a punt on fourth down and 25. The wind caught the punt, and Potter-Dix started their drive near mid-field. Potter-Dix started to drive on the strength of runs by Luke Kasten. After converting on a

fourth down try, the Coyotes continued their drive, but two incomplete passes and a short run put Potter-Dix in a fourth down and 10 yard situation at the Pawnee City 11 yard line. Luke Kasten attempted a pass but all of his receivers were covered, then tried to scramble for a first down but was stopped short and turned the ball over on downs with almost four minutes left to play. The Coyotes were put in a must-stop position, but the Indians were again able to run the ball and on third down, Farwell took a pitch, juked Brayden Kasten, and took off for a 71 yard touchdown run, and after the extra point kick was good, Pawnee City held a 62-to-41 lead with a little over two minutes left to play.

Potter-Dix did what they needed to do, and were able to score on a Luke Kasten 37 yard touchdown run on their next possession. They tried an extra point kick but freshman Landon Gasseling's try was no good, and the Coyotes' trailed 62-to-47. The Coyotes tried an onside kick but it did not go the required ten yards, and Pawnee City took over at mid-field. After two runs, the Indians knelt on the ball and ran out the clock, ending the Coyotes' season with a 62-to-47 loss.

Luke Kasten had another big game, rushing for 303 yards on 24 carries with four rushing touchdowns. He caught four passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns, and had nine total tackles, with two for losses. Brayden Kasten went 11-for-19 passing for 168 yards and two touchdowns, had six total tackles and an interception. Senior Zach Rotert had three receptions for 26 yards, and senior Alex Anton had three receptions for 66 yards and a touchdown in the loss. Pawnee City was led by senior Andy Maloley with 19 carries for 163 yards, and three touchdowns, and junior Jett Farwell with 11 carries for 135 yards and four touchdowns. Maloley also had a receiving touchdown and Farwell led the defense with 15 total tackles.

The Coyotes end their season with a 9-and-1 record, and a 4-and-0 District record. Although they will lose playmaking starters like Luke Kasten, Alex Anton and Zach Rotert to graduation, they have talented juniors and underclass players that will be able to step up and keep Potter-Dix at the top of the standings next season.

## WNCC Outmatched By No. 10 College of Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS, Idaho – The Western Nebraska Community College dropped an 87-61 contest to No. 10 College of Southern Idaho in the final day of the Hilex Poly/Physicians Immediate Care tournament in Twin Falls, Idaho, Saturday afternoon.

The big difference in the game was the Golden Eagles shooting as CSI blistered the net for 43 percent shooting while knocking down 11 3-pointers. WNCC wasn't bad at 35 percent but the difference was 3-point shooting where the Cougars were just 4-of-24.

Take away the shooting woes, WNCC would have been in the game as the Cougars outscored the Golden Eagles 29-10 in the fourth quarter.

WNCC started off the game well as Mackenzie got the opening bucket. The Cougars were tied with CSI at 6-6 after back-to-back buckets by Ola Duda. It was after that tie that things changed as CSI went on an 8-0 run to lead 14-6 before Bre Fowler hit a bucket with about three minutes left in

the first quarter. The rest of the quarter was all CSI as they went on a 15-0 run to lead 29-8 after the first quarter.

CSI expanded that 15-0 run as they reeled off another 12 straight to lead 41-8. During that stretch, the Cougars shooting woes were continued until Fowler scored on a bucket with 5:24 left in the second quarter to make it 41-10. The Cougars then played even with CSI the rest of the half as they trailed 55-19 at halftime.

The third quarter saw 69-23 before WNCC started to heat up the shooting as Yara Garcia buried a trey and then the Scottsbluff graduate dished the ball off to Emmie Persson-Bandh for another bucket. WNCC's

Jayla Owen added another field goal to make it 69-30. CSI led 77-32 after three.

The fourth quarter was a totally different half for the Cougars with 29 points. After the two squads traded buckets, WNCC went on a 7-0 run behind four points from Faith Walker and later cut the lead to 83-48 on a trey by Garcia and a bucket by Owen.

CSI added four more points to make it 87-48, but the Cougars closed out the rest of the game scoring the final 13 points to fall 87-61.

WNCC had two in double figures on the day as Garcia and Shiho Isono each had 10 points. Fowler finished with nine, while Owen and Duda each had eight points.

WNCC didn't do bad on the glass, though, even though they were out-rebounded 60-42. Mia Jaye Sarkodee-Ado had seven boards followed by Joseph with six and Duda with five.

WNCC will be back in action next week when they host Western Wyoming Community College on Friday at 6 p.m.



## Superintendent Ehler addresses school policy on away games

Parents, Staff, Students and Community,

Whenever Sidney Public Schools decides to dismiss school for state football, basketball or volleyball playoffs, we always receive feedback that reflects both approval and disapproval. As superintendent, I want to communicate the thought process of the school board and school administration when making this decision. In the past we have let school out on Thursday and Friday for all grades. However, the Nebraska School Activities Association changed the format of the state tournament to a 4 day format which begins on Wednesday. This presents some new issues for schools that have to spend the night. This is the first year for this format so we are figuring out a new plan to make sure as many Raider fans can attend as possible.

We believe the educational experience reaches beyond the classroom, and in order to provide a complete learning experience the school must take advantage of a variety of opportunities. These out of classroom activities allow students to build things like camaraderie, confidence, relationships, global views, and memorable experiences in general. This is why the district does things like support state playoff teams, plan summer trips to NY or Europe, invite guest speakers, and take field trips.

Another question we get at times is why not dismiss for other activities such as state wrestling, state cross country or state track. It is simply a numbers issue. With an exclusively team competition such as volleyball, football and basketball we have the most students participating and spectators attending. With the number of students and staff attending it makes it difficult to have a productive school day. We do our best to support all activities. We do encourage students to attend these functions and we also excuse absences. The School Board and I recognize that we can't make everyone happy when it comes to these decisions.

Dismissing classes for state championships has gone on for many years. I would like to bring patrons' attention to a few examples of positive experiences in our recent past:

First, in 2008, the boy's basketball team made a run at a state championship, losing to the #1 team in the semi-finals. The Raiders finished in 3rd place, which was great, but the community support was incredible. Sidney High School had as many supporters in the stands as any other team.

Second, in 2014 the Red Raider football team traveled to #1 Gretna for the state quarter final game. Sidney fans traveled there in droves, filling nearly half of the Gretna stadium. The Gretna fans could not believe the support. It was an amazing game and despite the loss, the players and fans had a fun experience, giving all a memory to last a lifetime.

Third, 2015 the Red Raider boys basketball team made an incredible run at a state championship. During that trip, Sidney Public Schools and fans represented themselves so well, and with so many, that we were awarded the sportsmanship trophy. The real victory was the experience for the players, coaches, fans, parents, and faculty. We had more fans at the state championship game than our opponent Elkhorn South, a school three times our size and about 275 miles closer to Lincoln.

There are many other examples that despite not having the success at the state tournament or in the state playoffs there still was a tremendous experience with great support from the community.

Aside from these important community building examples, there are significant logistical issues that the administrative team has to consider. Among these considerations are accommodating the requests of teachers and staff who desire to attend the events, with a limited number of substitutes available, often for the same reason. In addition, the administration anticipates that a high number of students would be absent, making the school day disrupted.

Academics are, and always will be, the top priority of Sidney Public Schools. However, we strive to focus on the total learning experience as well.

Thank you all for the support you give Sidney Public Schools! Travel safe and have an amazing experience!

~Jay Ehler, Superintendent, Sidney Public Schools

## Keep Sidney Beautiful Offering Electronics Recycling on Saturday, November 12

Keep Sidney Beautiful has partnered with Eric McCool and CoolTech to offer a free recycling program for all the old electronic gadgets and devices you have cluttering up your office or family room space. For the past three years, Keep Sidney Beautiful has offered this program to the community as a safe and environmentally-friendly way to properly dispose of old electronic equipment. From old printers to outdated video games, display monitors or old PDA's and smartphones, this program can help you dispose of them properly and get some space back for yourself.

The only thing you need to do is if you have an old smartphone, computer or tablet, just factory reset the device to ensure your personal information is erased. The recycling event is on Saturday, November 12 between 10 a.m and 2 p.m. near Memorial Gardens in Legion Park.



## NHA honors Nebraska health care heroes with "The Caring Kind" award

Jessie Gipfert, SRMC, Local Recipient

LINCOLN - The Nebraska Hospital Association (NHA) has recognized 83 Nebraska hospital employees for their exemplary service to health care by bestowing them with the organization's prestigious The Caring Kind award.

For 43 years, The Caring Kind award has recognized Nebraska's most caring and compassionate health care heroes. This award honors outstanding health care employees who have demonstrated compassion for patients, cooperation with co-workers and dedication to excellence in their job responsibilities.

"This award demonstrates the kindness, caring, dedication and commitment these individuals make to their hospitals," commented Jeremy Nordquist, President, NHA.

"The Caring Kind award is a celebration of our Nebraska health care heroes and the extraordinary work they do each and every day to deliver top notch patient care in our hospitals."

Hospitals across the state select one The Caring Kind award recipient from within their respective institutions to be recognized. Award winners were recognized at a special luncheon as part of the NHA Annual Convention this past Friday, October 21, at the Embassy Suites Conference Center in La Vista. More than 2,700 caring, skilled and dedicated health care professionals have received this award since its inception in 1979.

Jason Petik, Chief Executive Officer for Sidney Regional Medical Center (SRMC) stated, "This year our Caring Kind recipient was Jessie Gipfert, Radiology CT Tech. Jessie provides every single person with the upmost respect, compassion and care that can be offered. Jessie is an outstanding member of the SRMC team."



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# history

## - SIDNEY - A LOOK BACK

### 145 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1877

The Sidney Telegraph

#### Military Affairs

An Omaha "Bee" writer in passing through the Headquarters of the Platte, secured the following information concerning Indian affairs, which we reproduce for more extended perusal:

The Indians that have been quartered at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies are now all under way for their new reservations on the Missouri river in Dakota. A dispatch received at military headquarters this morning states that Red Cloud and his Indians laid over two days twenty miles from Red Cloud agency on account of snow, which fell to the depth of six inches.

Spotted Tail was the last of his people left at the old agency Monday last.

The Arapahoes left the Red Cloud agency this morning.

The buildings vacated at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies will be taken care of, and the military posts, Camp Sheridan at Spotted Tail, and Camp Robinson at Red Cloud, will be kept up. The new agencies have been renamed "New Spotted Tail" and "New Red Cloud", the latter being in the vicinity of the old Ponca agency, which is on the line between Nebraska and Dakota.

Gen. Crook has met with wonderful success in the removal of the Indians, having exerted a powerful influence among them. Their peaceful removal was entirely owing to his efforts, and he is entitled to the greatest credit for the success of the undertaking, which was one of considerable magnitude and beset with many difficulties. The Indians have learned to respect him as a man and a peace-maker as well as a warrior.

"It is the most successful piece of Indian management," said a well known army officer of many years experience, "that I have known or heard of, and I have been familiar with the affairs of various Indian tribes for twenty-five years past. There has never been anything like it or equal to it before, and General Crook has added new laurels to his record. The Indians are convinced he has the will to handle them, and if they behave themselves they will receive kind treatment. It was only a year ago when he wanted them to volunteer to fight the hostiles, but he could not get them to do it. They laughed at him, and were insolent and defiant, and considered themselves the masters of the country."

### 120 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1902

The Sidney Telegraph

#### Railroad Gossip

Wm. Kruse has accepted a position with the Union Pacific bridge gang.

W.W. Doran went to North Platte last Sunday to resume his position with the Union Pacific.

Jack Siebert, a former U.P. Passenger conductor, has been made trainmaster

on the F.E. & M.V. Railroad at Deadwood, S.D.

Ed Seifert, superintendent of the U.P. Wrecking and hoisting outfit, was here this week putting the large air compressor in the mechanic shops.

Bismarck Runge, an employee in the U.P. roundhouse, slipped on the brick floor of the pump house Friday afternoon and broke his right leg below the knee. He was removed to his home and is doing well under the doctor's care.

South-bound freight train No. 303 on the Burlington met with an accident at Padrona station, twenty-three miles southwest of Sidney Thursday night. The tender jumped the track and one car was ditched. The damage was slight. The north-bound passenger train was delayed about three hours.

#### School Notes

Albert Hadley has re-entered Miss Allen's room.

Mrs. W.P. Miles visited Miss Davey's room last Tuesday.

Minnie and Edith Aldershaw were absent from room 5 this week.

Otis Chambers was absent from the eight grade two days last week.

Rev. Learner made a very pleasant visit in the high school room Thursday.

Clarence Calm was absent from school last week, having gone on a visit to Omaha.

The high school literary club will hold its next meeting November 21st, followed by a program, to which everyone is cordially invited.

### 100 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1922

The Telegraph

#### Hours in the Snow

Herman Schroeder and his maintenance of way crew went up to the snow bound tracks west of Pine Bluffs on Sunday forenoon and returned Tuesday afternoon. Much of this time they were land locked themselves in walls of snow ten feet high. A passenger on one train stalled for 24 hours in the drifts related in Sidney that one cause for thankfulness to them was to be in a railway coach with good walls and a little heat, for they could look out when the storm lifted and see automobiles stalled, no doubt containing passengers almost chilled to death.

#### Fog Forces Landing

A mail plane piloted by Aviator Moore was making its way in the fog toward the west Thursday, when he discovered himself so close to haystacks that he knew he was not safe in the fog. He landed in Keedick's field, two miles east of Sidney, got his bearings, and the arose and made the landing field

where he rested till the fog lifted three hours later. He said he picked up about two hundred pounds of mud in Keedick field which was a handicap in a measure.

#### Near East Relief

The two hundred and forty dollars contributed by Sidney and the sixty-three dollars and ninety cents given by Lodgepole has been forwarded to Rev. N.P. Olney of Dalton, the the grinding of a car load of flour has begun. Though the Dalton farmers contributed five hundred bushels of wheat yet we are informed that more money is needed to complete the car load of flour for the Near East.

### 75 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1947

The Telegraph

#### Dickinson Is Sent To Pen

Gets Ten Year Term For Attack And Robbery

A sentence of ten years in the Nebraska State Penitentiary was given Chester L. Dickinson, 31, in a hearing Tuesday before District Judge J.L. Tewell. Dickinson pleaded guilty to charges of assault and forcible robbery brought against him October 2, following an attack on Henry Harvey of Harvard, Nebr.

Charges against his wife, Ethel Dickinson, of being an accessory to the fact, were dismissed by County Attorney L.M. Clinton. Dickinson was placed in the custody of Sheriff W.W. Schulz.

He admitted that he had entered the trailer at Lodgepole belonging to Harvey, and that he attacked Harvey and rendered him unconscious before he stole \$53 from him.

Dickinson also admitted that he left Harvey in the trailer and then drove the pickup truck and trailer as far as Big Springs where he was apprehended. Harvey had regained consciousness and rolled out of the trailer at Chappell where he summoned authorities.

Dickinson was placed in the Cheyenne county jail on a \$2500 bond. He was given a preliminary hearing October 11 and requested an attorney. P. J. Heaton was assigned to represent him.

Dickinson has a record of four previous criminal offenses.

### 50 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1972

- The Sidney Telegraph

#### Space Science Program Set At

##### Lorenzo School

Lorenzo 33 Rural School will serve as host to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mobile lecture-demonstration program at 1:30 p.m., Thursday.

Representing the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., the program will be conducted by Mr. Nelson J. Ehrlich. A member of the Oklahoma State University faculty, he has served as a Space Science Specialist for two years as a science teacher in public schools.

Ehrlich received his Master of Science degree, and has completed his course work toward a Ph.D. At Oklahoma State University.

The NASA Space Science Education Project or "Spacemobile", as it has commonly become known during the past nine years is a national program which is taken directly to students in their schools. Transported in a conventional panel truck, many scale models of launch vehicles spacecrafts, satellites, electronic equipment, audiovisuals and other equipment items are used fro realistic and understandable demonstrations of many scientific principles and concepts involved in space exploration.

A typical program lasts for about one hour and is presented in the school auditorium to an assembly of several hundred students. Discussions and demonstrations include aeronautical research, propulsion, orbits, probes, space communications, human factors and manned space flights. Other topics

include SKYLAB, NASA's next program to build and fly a prototype space station as an orbital workshop and laboratory for scientific experiments and work, and the Space Shuttle, a reusable spacecraft with landing capabilities much like a conventional spacecraft.

Following the auditorium program, the lecturer is available for classroom visits and for further in depth discussions of space topics directly related to specific disciplines or the the special interests.

### 25 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1997

The Sidney Telegraph

#### Something Old, Something New

What's going on at The American National Bank these days is a fascinating project, the ultimate goal if which is to blend the traditional with the contemporary, preserving more than a century of heritage while incorporating modern architecture and design of the 1990s.

It sounds complicated, but when bank President Michael Leininger gives you the personal tour of the premises you can see it unfolding into one of the region's most compelling construction and remodeling projects of our times.

The objective, says Leininger, is to recapture some of the 108-year history of what is probably western Nebraska's oldest bank while accommodating technology essential to modern banking. The corner portion of the sprawling bank, which was built in 1916 while the pioneer McIntosh family still was in control, is to be renovated to resemble the original appearance.

Part of the renovation will be the re-installation of iron bars on the windows, a carryover from the old days when banks were more susceptible to armed robbery. It isn't that bank officials feel the bank's security is threatened. The goal is to keep in touch with tradition, restore the exterior closely to its original 1916 design and perhaps eventually reinvigorate the hope that this original bank structure could be qualified as part of the national heritage.

Meanwhile, the construction crew of John Wieser has torn out walls, removed carper and relocated all the tellers to a back room location where business is proceeding as usual. If you are a regular bank patron and walk into what has always been the main entrance, you may think a bomb has been dropped and the tellers are on strike.

### 15 YEARS AGO

November 1, 2007

Sidney Sun-Telegraph

#### Advocates Criticize Safety of Aerial Predator Hunts

Wildlife advocates are accusing federal officials of doing little to improve the safety of a program designed to protect livestock from coyotes and other predators.

Their criticism follows an announcement earlier this month by the Wildlife Services branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that it has launched a safety review of its methods of killing livestock predators.

The agency began the review following the deaths of two people killed in June when their small plane crashed in Utah as they shot coyotes from the air. Their deaths marked the 9th and 10th related to Wildlife Services operations since 1979.

The review is expected to be completed next June, agency spokeswoman Carol Bannerman said Wednesday. The agency hasn't conducted a safety review in ten years, she said.

But critics say past reviews have been incomplete and brought about few changes.

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- 12-hour weekend check point service between Scottsbluff to DIA
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Kimball County Human Resources & Transit Administrator

### PETS AND LIVESTOCK

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**Horse Sale - November 13 GORDON LIVESTOCK**  
Gordon, Nebraska  
9:30 a.m. Loose Horses Sell 12:00 p.m. Catalog Sale Preview 2:00 p.m. Catalog Sale, followed by open sale. View catalog: [www.GordonLivestock.com](http://www.GordonLivestock.com) For More Information, Call Link Thompson, 308-282-9998 or Gordon Livestock, 308-282-1171

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Sidney residents may submit an application for all Boards at **any time** for vacancies that may occur.



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L22-731

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Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324

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### ZONEZ

L22-732

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### CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

OCTOBER 17, 2022

The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and Board of Equalization held an open and public meeting on Monday, October 17, 2022 in the Cheyenne County Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Court House, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska. A notice of this meeting was published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph, aired on KSID Radio, posted on the bulletin board in the County Court House and on the Cheyenne County website. Copies of the agenda were posted on the Court House bulletin board and on the Cheyenne County website, transmitted to each Commissioner and kept current and available to the public at the County Clerk's Office.

Chairman Darrell J. Johnson called the meeting to order at 8:00 A.M., with the following present:

Randal D. Miller  
Commissioner of the First District

Darrell J. Johnson  
Commissioner of the Second District

Philip E. Sanders  
Commissioner of the Third District

Beth E. Fiegenschuh  
County Clerk and Clerk to the Board

Paul B. Schaub  
County Attorney

Everyone present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chairman Johnson announced a copy of the current Open Meetings Act is posted in the Commissioners Meeting Room.

The current agenda was reviewed. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the agenda as written. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

The Minutes of the meeting on October 3, 2022 were reviewed. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Minutes as written. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

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

### GENERAL FUND

Payroll 106,350.24-Sa; Aging Office of Western NE 4,316.00-Ex; Brenda Blanke 307.03-Mi/Ex; Bluffs Facility 371.50-Su/Ex; Bob Barker 562.41-Ex; Jamie Bright 296.25-Mi; Campbell Drug 132.06-Ex; CenturyLink 79.58-Ex; CenturyLink 1,087.41-Ex; CheyenneCoClerk 2,639.88-Ex/Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,311.56-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,751.00-Ta; Cheyenne Co Court 1,029.25-Se; Cheyenne Co Dist Court 497.00-Ex; Cheyenne Co Sheriff 944.00-Se; Cheyenne Co Treas 14,769.96-Ex; City of Sidney 5,052.23-Ex; Civil Air Patrol 95.00-Ex; Consolidated Mgmt Co 19.15-Ex; Culligan 299.50-Su; Dash Med Gloves 122.70-Su; Karen DeBoer 103.20-Ex; Dept of Rev PAD 800.00-Ex; DP Electronics 1,195.94-Se/Ex; Sherrie Dudley 1,517.89-In; Eakes 2,723.45-Su; ES&S 2,921.09-Se; Finneys 57.23-Ex; First Call Commun 182.00-Se; Frenchman Valley Coop 4,047.86-Ex; Garden Co Sheriff 1,650.00-Se; GreatAmerica Finan Serv 145.13-Ex; Hamilton Telephone Co 104.90-Se; Hometown Leasing 468.22-Ex; Kiefer Mitchell 787.50-Se; Mel Keller 367.50-Mi; Howard Kurth 135.00-Se; Lincoln Co Detention Ctr 1,040.00-Se; Lynn McKinney 563.26-Mi/Ex; MIPS 3,308.02-Se; Laura Narjes 93.75-Mi; NE Law Enforcement Training 125.00-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 1,990.05-Ex; PADD 1,701.04-Ex; Plummer Insurance 40.00-Ex; Protex 160.00-Se; Quill 80.97-Su; Rauner & Assoc 5,793.00-Ex; Regional West Garden Co 219.00-Se; Reynolds Korth & Samuelson PC 1,194.00-Se; Roods Tire 16.00-Ex; Phil Sanders 78.12-Mi; Paul Schaub 1,229.82-Mi/In; Scotties Potties 100.00-Se; ScottsBluff Co Detention Ctr 3,102.05-Se; Sidney Public Schools 665.00-Se; Sidney Sun

Telegraph 2,505.76-Se; Deb Silverman 85.14-Se; Smart Vending 292.65-Su; Soniclear 395.00-Se; Sonny's 5,031.28-Su; Spectrum 109.98-Se; Splish Splash Car Wash 55.00-Ex; State of NE DAS 131.52-Se; Thomson Reuters 606.07-Ex; TransUnion 120.00-Su; USDA/WS 825.00-Se; USDA Aphis 2,044.31-Ex; Viera 593.15-Se; Western Drug Co 38.97-Se; WheatBelt PPD 57.68-Ex; WheatBelt PPD 2,453.39-Ut; Windy Wiegand 290.26-Mi/Ex/In; Wyo First Aid & Safety 42.88-Su.

TOTAL: \$ 208,417.74.

### ROAD FUND

Employee Payroll 33,303.37-Sa; Bomgaars 389.99-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,231.12-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,432.18-Ta; Cliff Farms 592.50-Ex; Finneys 51.94-Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 23,637.73-Ex; Doug Hart 3,242.96-In; High West Energy 115.50-Ex; Hometown Leasing 187.47-Ex; Jebro Inc 63,332.90-Ex; Howard Kurth 112.50-Se; M&S Drilling 412.25-Ex; NE Machinery 28,459.71-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 2,035.40-Ex; Nienhueser Farms 1,327.50-Ex; Powerplan 3,364.09-Ex; Roods 44.95-Ex; Sapp Bros 53.66-Ex; Spectrum 89.99-Se; Colleen Terman 124.00-Ex; Verizon 388.56-Se; Village of Dalton 66.76-Ut; Village of Lodgepole 120.71-Ex; Village of Potter 99.41-Ut; WheatBelt PPD 106.78-Ut.

TOTAL: \$ 166,323.93.

### VISITORS FUND

Employee Payroll 1,730.40-Sa; American Road LLC 2,300.00-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 733.68-Ex/Su; Cheyenne Co Clerk 116.80-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 128.70-Ta; City of Sidney 337.12-Ex; Flood Commun 1,570.00-Se; Lamar 777.00-Ex; Miles Partnership 2,000.00-Ex; Sidney Sun Telegraph 50.00-Ex; True West Publishing 980.00-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 10,723.70.

### VISITOR IMPROVEMENT

Finneys 19.97-Ex; Potter Lions Club 5,625.43-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 5,645.40.

### FAIR

Sidney Sun Telegraph 7.55-Se; Danielle Van Anne 113.49-Ex; Whitney Whartman 579.00-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 700.04.

### PRESERVATION & MODERNIZATION

MIPS 332.82-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 332.82.

### AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN

Lutz & Co 127.50-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 127.50.

### E911 FUND

Employee Payroll 11,498.95-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 776.19-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 827.56-Ta; Ideal Linen 72.16-Ex; Sydney Rushman 246.81-Mi/Ex; Stratus Audio 50.00-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 13,471.67.

### EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FUND

Employee Payroll 3,885.27-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 262.26-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 266.92-Ta; E&S Auto 94.07-Ex; Finneys 444.34-Su/Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 479.00-Ex; Prairie States Commun 39.95-Ex; Splish Splash Car Wash 22.00-Ex; Synch/Amazon 381.87-Ex/Su; US Bank 187.52-Se/Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 6,063.20.

GRAND TOTAL: \$411,806.00.

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

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

Randy Mathewson appeared to discuss back sloping on County Road 87. He originally met with the Board on October 3, 2022 and requested that the County back slope the ditch along County Road 87. At that time, the matter was tabled to the October 17th meeting to allow the Board time to inspect the area. This matter was again discussed. It was the decision of the Board to have Highway Superintendent Doug Hart meet with Mr. Mathewson to decide the best course of action.

Andrew Plummer, Jackie Gartner and Dave McCarville all representing Plummer Insurance discussed the County health insurance program. The Commissioners requested the matter be discussed at open enrollment which is the month of June.

At 8:25 A.M., a motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to recess the Board of Commissioners and reconvene as the Board of Equalization. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

The 2022-2023 Cheyenne County Tax Levies were next discussed. Commissioner Miller stated that each political subdivision sets its own levy. The County Board only approves the

levies, but does not determine the levy for each political subdivision. After a review, a motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the 2022-2023 Cheyenne County Tax Levies as discussed. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None. A complete copy of the 2022-2023 Levies as adopted are on file at the Office of the County Clerk.

Cheyenne County Assessor Melody Keller presented a Tax List Correction for The Rock on The Ridge. Originally, the property was used as a Church and was tax exempt. The Church then closed and was placed back on the tax rolls as it was no longer used for an exempt purpose. Michael Anderson and Karen C. Anderson purchased the property in their individual names for the purpose of operating as a Church. In order for a property to be tax exempt, it must be in the name of the tax-exempt organization. The title to the Church was placed in the name of The Rock on The Ridge. This property will be used to establish and maintain a place of worship and promote Christian fellowship and so is eligible to be tax exempt. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Tax List Correction as presented. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Next, Assessor Keller submitted an Amended Three-Year Plan of Assessment for assessment years 2023, 2024 and 2025. The original Three-Year Plan of Assessment as adopted by the Board included an estimated 2022-2023 budget. When the 2022-2023 budget was finalized and adopted, there were changes made to the estimated budget and it was necessary to Amend the original Plan. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the Amended Three-Year Plan of Assessment. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

At 8:30 A.M., a motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to adjourn the Board of Equalization and reconvene as the Board of Commissioners. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Assessor Keller presented a Maintenance Agreement with Stanard Appraisal Services Inc. The Agreement covers the continued support in the assessment of property. The service to be rendered by Stanard Appraisal Services includes any ongoing adjustments required to maintain an equalized estate within the County. The Company will review any new improved sales or improved changes to existing properties to provide a basis for updating the current valuations. The Agreement shall be in effect from September 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023. The total compensation for the basic Agreement, including 80 hours (10 days) of appraiser time, will be \$10,000.00. If the County does not utilize the full 80 hours (10 days), the County will only pay for the actual hours of service requested by the County. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Maintenance Agreement with Stanard Appraisal Services Inc., under the terms and conditions set out above. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Building and Grounds Superintendent Tom Payne and Toshia Jones, President of the Cheyenne County Chamber, visited with the Board about sponsoring a Pumpkin Decorating Contest. The pumpkins would be decorated by businesses and individuals and displayed at the Court House. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to allow the pumpkins from the Pumpkin Decorating Contest to be on display at the Court House. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Kim Matthews from Adams Industries discussed with the Board a letter of support for Adams Industries for an application for a Consolidated Rail Infrastructure and Safety Improvement Program (CRISI) grant from the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA). The CRISI grant will support a piece of the 14-mile rail buildout. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to write a letter of support for Adams Industries. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

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

Cheyenne County Judge Randy Roland received the Improvement of the Judicial System Award. Roland was recognized for promoting judicial efficiency through expanding courtroom technology beginning with the 2020 pandemic. The Board congratulated Judge Roland on his award.

There were no comments from the public. There being no further busi-

ness to come before the Board, Chairman Johnson declared the meeting adjourned at 9:17 A.M. Dated this 17th day of October 2022.

Darrell J. Johnson, Chairman

Philip E. Sanders, Vice-Chairman

Randal D. Miller, Member

ATTEST:

Beth E. Fiegenschuh,  
Cheyenne County Clerk

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L22-755

### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Dean N. Olson,  
Deceased

Estate No. PR21-63

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 November 28, 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  
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November 10, 2022

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L22-756

### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Lawrence L. Egging,  
Deceased

Estate No. PR22-56

Notice is hereby given that on November 2, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of Will of said Decedent and that Carmen J. Egging-Draper, whose address is 9562 Road 50, Dalton, NE 69131, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 11, 2023 or be forever barred.

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

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November 10, November 17, November 24, 2022

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L22-757

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Sidney, NE will be held at 7:00 P.M. on November 22, 2022 at 1115 13th Avenue, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk for review. Any person with a disability desiring a reasonable accommodation to attend a public meeting must contact the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE prior to the date of the meeting. Meeting can be viewed live on Charter Channel 180.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk  
Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
November 10, 2022

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L22-758

### Meeting Notice

Notice of Regular Meeting  
Sidney School District  
Board of Education

Monday, November 14, 2022 - 5:30 p.m.

1101 21st Ave, Sidney, Nebraska

The mission of the Sidney Public Schools is to Develop Confident and Powerful Learners.

The Sidney School District Board of Education will convene in a regular session at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 14, 2022 in the Administrative Office Board Room.

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

Posted this 2nd day of November, 2022.

Jay Ehler  
Superintendent of Schools  
Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
November 10, 2022

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L22-759

### Notice of Public Meeting

The Board of Education of Cheyenne County School District #3 (Leyton Public Schools) will meet in regular

session, Monday November 14, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. in the High School Multi-Purpose Room in Dalton, NE.

The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continually current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.  
Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
November 10, 2022

ZONEZ

L22-760

### 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 November 15, 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  
November 10, 2022

ZONEZ

L22-761

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given and published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph that a regular monthly meeting of the Wheat Belt Public Power District Board of Directors will be held on November 21, 2022, at 8:30 A.M. and the proposed 2022 budget will be discussed and approved during the budget hearing, scheduled for 11:00 A.M. on November 21, 2022, in the District office building at 11306 Rd 32, Sidney, Nebraska. The proposed budget is now available for public inspection in the District office building at the above-listed address.  
Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
November 10, 2022

ZONEZ

L22-762

### TRADE NAME PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Cast Iron Bookkeeping, a registered Nebraska Trade Name, with applicant named as JP Clark Associates LLC, a Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. General nature of business, Bookkeeping. Date of first use of name in Nebraska is 06/29/2022. Initial designated office at 2727 Verde Lane, Sidney, NE 69162. Applicant named as Pamela R. Clark.  
Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
November 10, 2022

ZONEZ

L22-763

### LLC NAME PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that JP Clark Associates LLC, a registered Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 200 S 21st ST STE 400A, Lincoln NE 68510. The initial agent for service of process of the Company is Registered Agents, Inc. 200 S 21st ST, STE 400A, Lincoln, NE 68510.  
Published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph  
November 10, November 17, November 24, 2022

ZONEZ

L22-764

### NOTICE OF HEARING

CHEYENNE COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 39-2119, R.R.S., Nebraska, 1943, as amended, that the governing body of the County of Cheyenne, Nebraska, will meet on the 21st day of November, 2022, at 8:45 A.M. in the Commissioners' Room in the Cheyenne County Courthouse, Sidney, Nebraska, for the purpose of hearing support, opposition,

## PUBLIC RECORDS

### CHEYENNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- OCTOBER 21**
- OCTOBER 22**
  - 7:45 a.m. Training-Unavailable, WNCC, 300 Block College Drive, Sidney
  - 8:17 a.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, Dalton
  - 12:25 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, 900 Block, Orchard St, Lodgepole
  - 3:09 p.m. Disturbance, 1400 Block, Elm St, Sidney
  - 3:52 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split North, 1100 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
  - 1:59 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd and 17J Link
  - 3:07 p.m. Follow-Up, Sam & Louie's, 824 10th Ave
  - 3:09 p.m. Disturbance, 1400 Block, Elm St
  - 3:52 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split North, 1145 Illinois St
  - 4:14 p.m. Motorist Assist, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 6:05 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 6:28 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 7:47 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 8:45 p.m. Missing Adult, 200 Block, Road 113, Cheyenne County; Located
  - OCTOBER 23**
  - 7:39 a.m. Training-Unavailable, WNCC, 300 Block College Drive, Sidney
  - OCTOBER 24**
  - 12:39 a.m. Civil Call, 1600 Block, Stephenson, Cheyenne County
  - 6:59 a.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, Rd 77, Cheyenne County; Truck left road, struck culvert and rolled over.
  - 7:19 a.m. Animal Call, US Hwy 30 and Rd 139, Cheyenne County
  - 9:15 a.m. Welfare Check, 2200 Block, Linden St, Sidney
  - 9:31 a.m. Follow-Up, SRMC, 1000 Block, Pole Creek Crossing, Sidney
  - 10:02 a.m. Information Only, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Possible Harassment Report
  - 10:13 a.m. Foot Patrol, North Ward School, Sidney; All Secure
  - 10:51 a.m. Foot Patrol, West Elementary School, Sidney; All Secure
  - 2:19 p.m. Follow-Up, 1500 Block, King St, Sidney
  - 3:11 p.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney
  - 3:41 p.m. Protection Order Violation, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
  - 5:54 p.m. Animal Call, 3200 Block, Road 73, Cheyenne County
  - 6:11 p.m. Warrant Service, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
  - 7:20 p.m. Traffic Complaint, El Rancho Rd and Palomino Pl, Sidney; Dirt bike on roadway.
  - 8:36 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
  - 9:15 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
  - October 25
  - 7:10 a.m. Medical Call, 700 Block, Elm St, Dalton
  - 7:33 a.m. Village Check, Dalton
  - 8:57 a.m. Open Door/Window Check, Sidney High School; Found 2 doors open, and advised principal
  - 9:05 a.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney Middle School
  - 9:14 a.m. Agency Assist, Lodgepole
  - 9:30 a.m. Foot Patrol, South Ward School
  - 10:36 a.m. Assault – Cold, Sidney High School, Report to Follow
  - 11:14 a.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, Scrapco, 3200 Block, Road 105, Cheyenne County
  - 11:34 a.m. Paper Service, 1200 Block,

- Village Way, Sidney
- 11:54 a.m. Juvenile Problems, West Elementary, Sidney
- 12:11 p.m. Traffic Accident – Injury, Roads 2 and Road 117, Cheyenne County
- 1:34 p.m. Welfare Check, 2000 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 1:53 p.m. Vehicle Theft, 1100 Block, 19th Ave, Sidney
- 3:11 p.m. Paper Service, 800 Block, 18th Ave, Sidney
- 4:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, 21st Century, 1900 Block, 17J Link, Sidney
- 5:09 p.m. Paper Service, 1600 Block, Summit Dr, Sidney
- 5:43 p.m. Paper Service, 1700 Block, Sidney Draw Rd, Sidney
- 6:00 p.m. Paper Service, 1800 Block, Road 125, Cheyenne County
- 6:18 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 6:36 p.m. Paper Service, 400 Block, Bates Blvd, Lodgepole
- 7:11 p.m. Robbery, Git N Split South, 1900 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 9:16 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- OCTOBER 26**
- 6:45 a.m. Traffic Stop, CH385, Cheyenne County
- 6:48 a.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, US Hwy 30, Cheyenne County; Truck vs. Deer
- 8:02 a.m. Information Only, 600 Block, E Illinois St, Sidney; Warrant Check and Subsequent Arrest
- 9:32 a.m. Warrant Service, Conestoga Trailer Court, 600 Block, E Illinois St, Sidney
- 9:56 a.m. Follow-Up, 1400 Block, Hwy 19A, Cheyenne County
- 11:19 a.m. Harassment, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 11:25 a.m. Foot Patrol, Leyton Grade School, Gurley
- 1:14 p.m. Foot Patrol, Leyton High School, Dalton
- 1:27 p.m. Information Only, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Possible Harassment
- 1:32 p.m. Assault – Cold, Loves Truck Stop, 600 Block, Chase Blvd, Sidney
- 1:34 p.m. Follow-Up, 500 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 2:23 p.m. Narcotics Violation, Loves Truck Stop, 600 Block, Chase Blvd, Sidney
- 4:53 p.m. Agency Assist, 1400 Block, 19th Avenue, Sidney
- 5:21 p.m. Animal Call, Hwy 19, Cheyenne County; Dispatch injured deer
- 5:46 p.m. Traffic Stop, Hwy 19A and Road 113, Cheyenne County
- 5:58 p.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney High School
- 6:00 p.m. Welfare Check, 400 Block, Newman St, Lodgepole
- OCTOBER 27**
- 9:39 a.m. Medical Call, 10700 Block, US Hwy 30, Cheyenne County; Deceased
- 10:33 a.m. Follow-Up, Old Hospital, 600 Block, Osage St, Sidney
- 11:40 a.m. Welfare Check, 2000 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 12:31 p.m. Welfare Check, 2000 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 2:42 p.m. Follow-Up, Sidney Police Dept, 1700 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 3:07 p.m. Village Check, Gurley, incl. school patrol
- 3:50 p.m. Village Check, Dalton, incl. school patrol
- 4:16 p.m. Motorist Assist, Hwy 19, Cheyenne County; Traffic Control
- 6:06 p.m. Training – Available, Sidney

- Foundry, 1100 Block, Jackson St, Sidney
- 6:30 p.m. Training – Unavailable, Cheyenne County
- 7:05 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 11100 Block, Road 58, Cheyenne County; Red Pickup
- 8:06 p.m. Traffic Complaint, I-80, Deuel County
- 9:06 p.m. Welfare Check, Legion Park, 2200 Block, Legion Park Road, Sidney
- 9:27 p.m. Disturbance, 800 Block McIntosh St, Lodgepole
- 10:07 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 11:52 p.m. Traffic Complaint, I-80, Cheyenne County
- OCTOBER 28**
- 12:41 a.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
- 8:13 a.m. Disturbance, 800 Block, Sherman St, Potter
- 8:32 a.m. Citizen Assist, 9700 Block, Road 34, Cheyenne County
- 11:55 a.m. Motorist Assist, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 11:58 a.m. Animal Call, 400 Block Hoven, Sioux Meadows
- 1:44 p.m. Traffic Complaint, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 1:57 p.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 30 and E Elm St, Cheyenne County
- 3:34 p.m. Motorist Assist, Road 8 and Road 101, Cheyenne County; Tagged vehicle
- 4:03 p.m. Citizen Assist, 1400 Block, Lincoln St, Potter
- 4:57 p.m. Foot Patrol, Potter-Dix High School; Foot Patrol HS Football game
- 6:12 p.m. Traffic Complaint, Kimball; Red Pickup w/39 County Plates
- 6:40 p.m. Foot Patrol, Potter-Dix High School; Foot Patrol HS Football game
- 7:23 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 11100 Block, Road 58, Cheyenne County; Red Chevy Pickup
- 8:07 p.m. Village Check – Dalton
- 8:10 p.m. Village Check – Gurley
- 8:17 p.m. Traffic Stop, First St and Rose St, Gurley
- 9:04 p.m. Traffic Stop, First St and Rose St, Gurley
- OCTOBER 29**
- 12:21 a.m. Welfare Check, Cheyenne County; Possible Suicide Hotline call
- 1:10 a.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 9:34 a.m. Welfare Check, Cheyenne County
- 2:09 p.m. Motorist Assist, CCSO, 1000 block 10th Ave, Sidney
- 3:05 p.m. Motorist Assist, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 3:32 p.m. Motorist Assist, Road 8 and Road 101, Cheyenne County
- 4:20 p.m. Fire-Misc, 1000 Block, Orchard St, Lodgepole; Burning without permit
- 7:20 p.m. Open Business Check, Big V's Bar, 200 Block, Main St, Dalton
- 7:39 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- 7:39 p.m. Follow-Up, 700 Block, Lincoln St, Gurley
- 8:57 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County; Passenger cited for marijuana possession, less than 1 oz.
- SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT**
- OCTOBER 21**
- OCTOBER 22**
- 5:34 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 7:46 a.m. Alarm-Business, Arby's, 829 Old Post Rd
- 7:56 a.m. Escort Funeral, Holy Trinity Church, 2305 San

- Marino Rd
- 11:04 a.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and Silverburg Dr
- 11:56 a.m. Follow-Up, KISST Organics, 1020 Illinois St
- 1:52 p.m. Traffic Stop, Chase Blvd and 17J Link
- 1:59 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd and 17J Link
- 3:07 p.m. Follow-Up, Sam & Louie's, 824 10th Ave
- 3:09 p.m. Disturbance, 1400 Block, Elm St
- 3:52 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split North, 1145 Illinois St
- 4:34 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 5:27 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 6:44 p.m. Citizen Assist, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 8:11 p.m. Disturbance, 2400 Block, Fort Sidney Rd
- 9:23 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 10:35 p.m. Theft, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 11:42 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 11:42 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 11:48 p.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 11:53 p.m. Traffic Stop, Case Blvd and 17J Link
- OCTOBER 23**
- 12:27 a.m. Suspicious Activity, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 3:35 a.m. Foot Patrol, Sector D
- 6:33 a.m. Property Found, Verde Ln
- 7:00 a.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 7:04 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 7:16 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 7:42 a.m. Citizen Assist, Cabela's Retail, 225 Cabela Dr
- 8:55 a.m. Animal Call, 1500 Block, Manor Rd
- 9:09 a.m. Theft, Quality Inn, 730 Jennifer Ln
- 10:28 a.m. Suspicious Person, Arby's, 829 Old Post Rd
- 12:00 p.m. Citizen's Assist, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 12:52 p.m. Follow-Up, 4:02 p.m. Animal Call, 1300 Block, Summit Dr
- 4:55 p.m. Harassment, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 10:32 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and Silverburg Dr
- 10:42 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 10:54 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Village Way
- 11:28 p.m. Suspicious Vehicle, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 11:42 p.m. Parking Complaint, 10th Ave and Illinois St
- 11:43 p.m. Parking Complaint, 10th Ave and Jackson St
- OCTOBER 24**
- 12:09 a.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Illinois St
- 2:18 a.m. Welfare Check, 2100 Block, 11th Ave
- 4:34 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Fairfield Inn, 899 Jennifer Ln
- 12:22 a.m. Medical Call, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 1:23 p.m. Alarm-Fire, Cabela's Corporate, 1 Cabela Dr
- 2:46 p.m. Follow-Up, KISST Organics, 1020 Illinois St
- 4:01 p.m., Follow-Up, KISST Organics, 1020 Illinois St
- 6:08 p.m. Follow-Up, 1500 Block, King St
- 6:20 p.m. Traffic Stop, 10th Ave and Jackson St
- 6:31 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Fort Sidney Rd
- 8:14 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Loves Apartments, 835 Hoffies Dr
- 8:21 p.m. Motorist Assist, Floyd's Truck

- Center, 818 Hoffies Dr
- 9:03 p.m. Traffic Stop, Western Heritage, 2400 Block, 11th Ave
- 9:08 p.m. Medical Call
- 10:09 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, 1000 Block, 11th Ave
- 10:10 p.m. Follow-Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 10:30 p.m. Criminal Mischief, 1400 Block, Newton St
- 11:09 p.m. Agency Assist, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 11:39 p.m. Animal Call, Sidney Properties, 2429 11th Ave
- OCTOBER 25**
- 1:32 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 6:48 a.m. Theft, 1276 Village Way
- 8:39 a.m. Suspicious Activity, 1200 Block, Spruce St
- 10:43 a.m. Code Violation, 1500 Block, 14th Ave
- 11:51 a.m. Animal Call, 8th Ave and Maple St
- 1:21 p.m. Follow-Up
- 1:50 p.m. Threats, Love's Apartments, 835 Hoffies Dr
- 1:54 p.m. Follow-Up, Old Hospital, 645 Osage St
- 2:19 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and King St
- 2:25 p.m. Follow-Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 4:04 p.m. Follow-Up
- 4:47 p.m. Theft, 2459 11th Ave
- 6:51 p.m. Traffic Stop, Fort Sidney Rd and Markel Dr
- 7:11 p.m. Robbery, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- 8:21 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 15th Ave and Quince St
- 8:30 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- 8:41 p.m. Disturbance, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 9:13 p.m. Traffic Stop, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- 9:30 p.m. Suspicious Person, Alta, 440 Illinois St
- 11:11 p.m. Neglect – Animal, 2300 Block, San Marino Cir
- 11:35 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- OCTOBER 26**
- 6:51 a.m. Traffic Hazard, Fort Sidney Rd
- 6:54 a.m. Medical Call, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 9:31 a.m. Bond Violation, Conestoga Trailer Court, 653 E Illinois St
- 11:11 a.m. Theft, Sapp Brothers, 2914 Upland Pkwy
- 11:20 a.m. Harassment, 1500 Fort Sidney Rd
- 11:30 a.m. Civil Call, 600 Block, Rose St
- 1:32 p.m. Assault-Cold, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 1:58 p.m. Training-Unavailable, City Range, E Elm St
- 2:05 p.m. Code Violation, 2300 Block, King St
- 2:47 p.m. Follow-Up, 1300 Block, 14th Ave
- 2:52 p.m. Follow-Up, 2300 Block, King St
- 3:28 p.m. Fire Misc, 2300 Block, King St
- 6:07 p.m. Parking Complaint, 107 I-80, Deuel Co.
- 6:19 p.m. Parking Complaint, Sidney Apartments, 1200 Village Way
- 7:34 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and King St
- 7:36 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 7:39 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 7:47 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 631 Illinois St
- 8:36 p.m. Traffic Stop, 7th Ave and Illinois St
- 9:03 p.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 9:12 p.m. Motorist Assist, E Illinois St and 17J Link
- 11:05 p.m. Civil

- Standby-Keep the Peace, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- OCTOBER 27**
- 2:01 a.m. Suspicious Person, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 3:40 a.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Lodgepole Rd
- 6:41 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 6:42 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 7:33 a.m. Traffic Stop, 21st Ave and Illinois St
- 7:47 a.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Dodge St
- 9:05 a.m. Welfare Check, 500 Block, Deborah Dr
- 11:18 a.m. Traffic Complaint, 300 18th Ave
- 11:30 a.m. Dumping Illegally, 10th Ave and Elm St
- 12:34 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 500 Block, Illinois St
- 2:14 p.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 2:27 p.m. Citizen Assist, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 3:18 p.m. Parking Complaint, 1112 5th Ave
- 3:22 p.m. Citizen Assist, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 3:36 p.m. Disturbance, 2200 Block, Elm St
- 4:08 p.m. Animal Call, 10th Ave and Newton St
- 4:17 p.m. Citizen Assist, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 4:19 p.m. Traffic Stop, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 4:36 p.m. Traffic Hazard, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 4:37 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Country Club Rd
- 5:29 p.m. Welfare Check, Sloan Estates, 2550 Craig Ave
- 7:45 p.m. Citizen Assist, 2300 Block, 11th Ave
- October 28
- 12:09 a.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 12:13 a.m. Animal Call, 2435 Coronado Ct
- 8:12 a.m. Agency Assist, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois
- 8:47 a.m. Welfare Check, 1200 Block, Osage St
- 9:06 a.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Old Post Road
- 9:14 a.m. Motorist Assist, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 10:03 a.m. Welfare Check, 2227 Linden St
- 10:46 a.m. Smoke/Odor Investigation, Creekside Animal Hospital, 284 Illinois St
- 12:02 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Toledo St
- 12:18 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Spruce St
- 12:29 p.m. Animal Call, 1245 Alta Vista Road
- 1:28 p.m. Drunk in Public, Beverly Road and Charlotte Drive
- 2:15 p.m. Traffic Stop, Andrew Drive and Old Post Road
- 6:22 p.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, 2130 Maple St
- 6:32 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 1800 Block, Jackson St
- 6:39 p.m. Threats, Lodgepole Creek Apartments, 1500 Fort Sidney Road
- 9:06 p.m. Animal Call, 1245 Village Way
- 9:43 p.m. Follow-Up, Sidney Police Department, 1715 Illinois St
- 9:58 p.m. Follow-Up, Kimball NE
- 10:20 p.m. Traffic Stop, Sapp Brothers, 2914 Upland Pkwy
- 10:27 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 11:24 p.m. Suspicious Person, Applebees, 625 Cabela Drive
- 11:56 p.m. DUI, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing

## Military Service: The Cornerstone of a Free Republic



**Pete Ricketts**  
Governor of  
Nebraska

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Throughout our state's history, Nebraskans have made it a priority to honor our veterans. In fact, our appreciation is built into the very foundation of our State Capitol building.

One hundred years ago, in 1922, a military parade escorted veterans to the site of today's State Capitol in Lincoln to celebrate the laying of the building's cornerstone. The cornerstone paid tribute to Nebraska's veterans. It bears the inscription: "Dedicated to the Memory of Those Who Fell in the Service of their Country." The ceremony took place at 11:00 a.m. on the

11th day of the 11th month of the year to mark the exact time of the ceasefire that officially ended World War I in 1918.

Our ancestors rightly recognized that a willingness to serve is the cornerstone of a free Republic. America's greatness endures because of selfless citizens who willingly take responsibility to serve their families, communities, and nation. Our women and men who've put on the uniform deserve our gratitude year-round, and especially on Veterans Day.

This includes our surviving veterans, like Army veteran Erin Colson, who continues to serve others as a veteran service officer at the Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs (NDVA). This year, Erin helped convene the State's inaugural Women Veterans Symposium to gather and honor Nebraska's female veterans. It also includes those who gave their lives serving our country, like fallen Marine Corporal Daegan Page. A member of the Omaha community, Daegan was just 23 years old when he was killed last year while serving his country during the botched withdrawal from Afghanistan.

This Veterans' Day, we're gathering to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Capitol's cornerstone being laid. We'll thank the men and women who've bravely served in our nation's

military and honor those who've given the ultimate sacrifice in service to our nation. During the ceremony, I'll sign a proclamation recognizing Veterans Day 2022 in Nebraska. The event is being co-hosted by the Office of the Nebraska Capitol Commission and the Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs. I invite you to join us—either in-person or online. A livestream will be provided by Nebraska Public Media starting at 10:30 a.m. with prelude music performed by Offutt Brass. You can tune in at [nebraskapublicmedia.org/en/series-media/non-series-video/capitol-cornerstone-veterans-day-program-50019877](https://nebraskapublicmedia.org/en/series-media/non-series-video/capitol-cornerstone-veterans-day-program-50019877). We'll be joined by Nebraska veterans and the families of the fallen, including Wendy Adelson, Daegan Page's mother.

Veterans and military families are some of the most dedicated, patriotic citizens in our society. We want more of them to put down roots here in the Good Life, and we've worked to grow the benefits and programs we provide in recognition of their service.

We want top-notch mental health support for our veterans, our service members, and their families. In May, I announced Nebraska's participation in the Governor's Challenge to Prevent Suicide. This two-year initiative brings together the NDVA and the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services to identify gaps in care and drive enhancements to the State's mental health services.

We want to create a tax-friendly environment so veterans choose Nebraska as their home. Last year, I signed LB 387 into law to exempt 100% of military retirement income from state income tax. This was one of my top legislative priorities in 2021.

We want to ease the transition from military service to civilian employment. The State launched the SkillBridge program, which connects servicemembers in their last 180 days of military service with Nebraska businesses. This allows veterans to explore post-military career opportunities and gives Nebraska employers the inside track to hiring great leaders.

We recognize that military spouses make tremendous sacrifices in service to our country, and we want to ensure they can find great

jobs in the Good Life. Last year, I worked with the Unicameral to pass LB 389 to make it quicker and easier for military spouses to gain certification to teach after moving to Nebraska. This adds to the previous work we've done to help military spouses.

We want excellent care for our veterans. This March, we broke ground on a major expansion at the Eastern Nebraska Veterans' Home (ENVH) in Bellevue. We're adding a net total of 24 new beds so that we can give care to even more veterans. The expansion will also allow us to provide new services through the Adult Day Health Care program.

We've seen great success from our veterans initiatives. Nebraska has one of the lowest unemployment rates in America among veterans. In 2021, the average annual unemployment rate for veterans in Nebraska was 2.4%—even lower than our overall rate of 2.5%. In October, SmartAsset ranked Nebraska as the fourth-best state in the nation for veterans. While that's a strong ranking, we have our sights set on the #1 spot!

Our state's tradition of honoring our veterans remains as vibrant as ever. Nebraskans volunteer time and donate money to build parks and monuments honoring our veterans. These tributes preserve the stories of their heroic patriotism for future generations. This year, the State used funds from our Shovel-Ready Capital Recovery and Investment Act to support veterans projects underway across Nebraska.

- Nebraska City Veteran's Memorial Building
- Nebraska Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation (Papillion)
- Lexington Veteran Pavilion
- Siouxland Freedom Park Interpretive Center (South Sioux City)

If you have additional ideas for how Nebraska can support military families and veterans, please share them with me at [p.ricketts@nebraska.gov](mailto:p.ricketts@nebraska.gov) or by calling 402-471-2244. May God bless our veterans, and may God bless the great state of Nebraska!

## Local Extension Educators win National Award

A team of Extension Educators from across the state of Nebraska were recognized this past month at the National Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals Conference held in Madison, Wisconsin, for their work on an "I Belong" Campaign for Nebraska 4-H Month. The team consisted of Laura Narjes, Danielle Dewees, Angela Abts, Amber Bowers, Beth Janning, Kate Marshall, Jacie Milius, Tessa Reece, Hannah Opfer, Lindsay Shearer. The team was awarded the National Communicator Award for a Team Promotional Package! This team was also recognized for this award at the state and regional level as well.

The goal of the "I Belong" Campaign was to help increase youth enrollment in 4-H across the entire state. Throughout this campaign they helped design celebration ideas, promotional items, a toolkit of resources and a Facebook profile frame. Some of the celebrations included 4-H volunteer appreciate day, 4-H spirit day, and more! The toolkit also contained 36 promotional resources with graphics, social media content, a press release, and bingo cards. During Nebraska 4-H month in February of 2022, the 4-H enrollment across the state increased by 5% compared to the prior year.

If you are looking for more information about the local 4-H program please reach out to the Cheyenne County Extension Office at 308-254-4455.



Shown in picture: Scott Nash (NAE4-HYDP Board President), Danielle Dewees (state 4-H Office), Kate Marshall (former 4-H Educator for Lincoln, Logan & McPherson Counties), Beth Janning (4-H Educator for Adams & Webster Counties), Laura Narjes (4-H Educator for Cheyenne & Deuel Counties)

## Nebraska Community Foundation to host Annual Celebration in La Vista

NCF network reinvested \$40 million across the state in most recent fiscal year

LINCOLN – Nebraska Community Foundation (NCF) will convene its statewide network this November in La Vista to celebrate shared success, including the reinvestment of more than \$40 million throughout the state in the most recent fiscal year.

This year's Annual Celebration unfolds Nov. 17 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center in La Vista and includes a full day of training and an evening banquet. Centered on the theme of "Connect," NCF volunteers and fellow ambitious Nebraskans will convene for a day of peer learning and training on a variety of topics including fundraising, marketing, impact grantmaking, community economic development and more. The evening banquet will gather hundreds of NCF supporters to share a meal and celebrate the achievements of the organization's 1,500 volunteers serving 276 communities in 83 Nebraska counties.

On Nov. 18, Nebraska Community Foundation and University of Nebraska Extension in partnership with the Nebraska Chamber and Peter Kiewit Foundation are convening Nebraska's first ever People Attraction Summit, also at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, which invites people attraction proponents across numerous communities, professions and industries for a day of connection, collaboration and innovation.

Find a detailed training session brochure, schedule and registration information at [www.nebcommfound.org/celebrate](http://www.nebcommfound.org/celebrate). The deadline to register for all aspects of NCF's 2022 Annual Celebration is Oct. 31.

In the past five years, the NCF network has reinvested more than \$172 million into Nebraska's people and places. Among the \$40 million NCF affiliated funds reinvested through grantmaking and disbursements in the 2022 fiscal year (July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022), \$2 million benefitted people attraction efforts; \$1.4 million went to parks and recreation; \$2.7 million furthered education; \$1.2 million went to arts, culture and humanities; \$1.3 million benefitted health care; \$1 million went to community centers and libraries; and over \$370,000 was granted in support of entrepreneurship.

Across the NCF network, all grantmaking is determined at the local level, according to local needs and priorities — for instance, early childhood education in Albion, a new community center in Laurel, a "Welcoming and Belonging Community Grant Challenge" in Columbus, local foods in Hebron schools, housing development in Ogallala and Eustis, library services in Nebraska City, opera house renovations in Friend, an inclusive playground in Sidney, STEM education in Norfolk, leadership development in Valley County, expanded learning opportunities in Syracuse, nursing scholarships in Burwell, heritage tourism development in Red Cloud, pediatric dental health care in Bassett and Scottsbluff, small business and entrepreneurship development in Holt County and scholarships for Native American students throughout the state.

"Our network continues to astound with its tenacity in raising funds and momentum to create even more vibrant communities," said NCF CEO and President Jeff Yost. "We will honor their dedication this year in La Vista, while we look ahead to new opportunities in 2023."

About Nebraska Community Foundation

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

Headquartered in Lincoln, the Foundation serves communities, donors and organizations by providing financial management, strategic development, education and training to a statewide network of 1,500 volunteers serving more than 270 communities.

In the last five years, 46,653 contributions have been made to Nebraska Community Foundation and its affiliated funds. Since 1994, Nebraska Community Foundation has reinvested \$463 million in Nebraska's people and places. For information, visit [NebraskaHometown.org](http://NebraskaHometown.org).

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# Veterans Day Showcase: Jim Pelster

## My Service Story

by Jim Pelster

My service story started when I enlisted in the Navy in June of 1965, before my senior year of high school, a year before my 18th birthday. I graduated from Dalton High School, Dalton, NE, in 1966. I knew I would not be able to go to college after high school. It would have been a heavy burden on my parents and scholarships weren't in the cards for me. With the Vietnam War escalating and the draft picking up, I knew I would be drafted, so I joined the Navy under the Cache program. If I joined under that program, it would cut

one year off of the mandatory four-year term with the Navy. I figured being on a ship would be safer than in the army on the ground.

Two of my classmates also joined with me under the buddy program. This meant we would go through boot camp together. On June 2, 1966, which was four days before my 18th birthday, my parents drove my two classmates and me to Denver for our enlistment physical and aptitude tests in the Federal building. At the end of the day, for all those who passed the exams were mustered into a large room to be sworn into their perspective service branches. I looked around for

my classmates but they were nowhere in sight. Later in a letter to my parents, I asked if they knew what had happened to my two classmates. Mom said they did not pass their physicals and rode home with them.

After being sworn in, I was bused to Stapleton Airport with a hundred of my new closest friends. We were scheduled on flights leaving Denver early morning, and we would arrive in San Diego about 3:00 a.m. We were bused to the Naval Training Center and arrived about 4:00 a.m. We piled out of the buses, then it was highly suggested by the DI (Drill Instructor) that we stand on yellow footprints

painted on the asphalt and not to visit. He explained to us in a calm polite voice what will be happening to us that morning. From here we were directed into a large barber shop. This is where I received my first 15 second hair cut. From there we headed into long lines and received our attire we were to wear for the next 8 weeks and the most of the time for the next 3 years. However, instead of the traditional white navy hat, we were issued a blue ball cap. We were told we would receive the white cap after 3 weeks, but we had to earn it. We were trained on standard shipboard procedures, fire fighting, ship disasters, and life saving on the ship and in

the water. Training is the same for all recruits no matter what field they ended up in.

After the 6-8 weeks of recruit training I received my first orders. I didn't have far to go as I was assigned to the Navy Hospital Corpsman School just around the corner in San Diego. I was going to be a Navy Corpsman. That didn't thrill me much, as I heard all the stories about the short lives of corpsman in battle. However, there was nothing I could do about it.

After a two-week leave, I arrived at the San Diego Naval Hospital to begin corpsman training. It was a long 14 weeks of classes, tests, and hands-on training.

The last two weeks of school, everyone was assigned to work in one of the medical wards in the hospital. I was assigned to the Pediatric Ward. I thought this was great. If they were going to send me to Vietnam, you would think the Orthopedic Ward would be more appropriate. This was really tough duty. The part I hated the most was drawing blood from infants. Those little veins are really hard to hit. We didn't have all the advancements of today with vacuum tubes and vein lights.

My Corpsman training in San Diego ended in November 1966. I received orders sending me to FMF (Fleet Marine Force) training at

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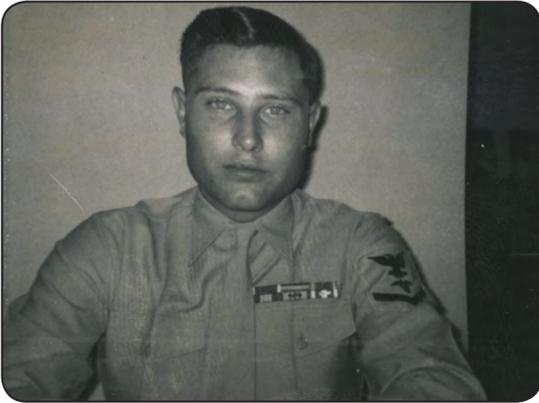
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sending me to FMF (Fleet Marine Force) training at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Del Mar, California. The Marine Corp was a department of the Navy, so the Navy supplies them all their medical personnel. FMF School was to train me how to treat the wounded in combat. We trained



JIM PELSTER/  
JUST HOME FROM VIETNAM

in the treatment of traumatic wound injuries such as head trauma, abdominal wounds, and limb amputations in a combat situation. At this point I knew my next orders would be for Vietnam.

After FMF training I was given a short break. I was assigned to the Camp Pendleton Navy Hospital in Oceanside, California just 22 miles up the road. This was actually a great duty station. I worked in different sections of the hospital and worked with some really good doctors and nurses. All of the Corpsman worked closely with the ward nurses. The nurses were all officers,

mainly Ensigns and Lieutenants, and they were our superiors, but we managed to be friends as well. Since they were officers, they were not supposed to fraternize with the enlisted but it seems we would always run into each other off base on our days off.

In September 1967, my fear was confirmed, and I did receive orders to report to 1st Amtrac Battalion, 3rd Marine Division at Cai Viet, Vietnam. This is located at the mouth of the Cai Viet River where it dumps into the Bay of Tomkins 5 miles south of the DMZ. I was assigned to Company B. Their primary job was to move Marine troops into and out of battle situations as well as to deliver supplies to the ground troops. That is how I got my first taste of combat.

I was only in Vietnam for about a week. It had been raining for several days like it always does in the fall and winter in Vietnam. A distress call was received that a unit of Marines were under intense small arms fire north of the Cai Viet River about 2 to 3 miles north of our compound. We were loaded onto Amtrac. They are very large and heavy tracked vehicles. They are 10' high x 10' wide and 22' long and float (Well, most of the time they float). They have a front ramp for loading supplies and troops. However, troops never rode inside. They were a death trap. If the VC fired an RPG, (Grenade Launcher) it would penetrate the vehicle and explode inside killing everyone inside. When we arrived, we were under intense small arms fire. All troops unloaded and took cover in the rice paddies. I was new in the country and hadn't been issued rain gear yet. All I had was a Marine issue rain coat. These rain coats are long and impossible to crawl in. The rice paddies were full of water due to the rain, so the first thing I did was to shed my coat. It really didn't matter if I had rain gear or not. I was soaked in less than a minute.

Small arms fire was everywhere. I could hear the bullets as they flew close by and over my head. What I also could hear as plain as day, was the word, "Corpsman", a wounded Marine calling for help. I assessed the approximate direction and started crawling along the rice paddy working my way to the wounded Marine. I kept as low as possible in the rice paddy to avoid the bullets flying overhead. He was hit in the leg and was bleeding profusely. I treated him and made it to several others. I didn't notice the firing had stopped. I was so busy with the wounded, I just tuned everything out. The NVA pulled back when more troops arrived. What a relief! This would not be my last encounter with the NVA, just my first.

We had 15 Corpsman in my company. We would alternate day and night operations. When moving



JIM PELSTER/  
GETTING READY FOR NIGHT OPERATIONS, DEC 1967

to our night co-ordinates, I would be assigned night operations about twice a week. These covert patrols were necessary to monitor VC & NVA (Viet Cong & North Vietnamese Army) movement. This was an area with a 5 mile radius from the main base camp. When walking to our check points, I would always follow the radio operator. Casualty history indicated the Radioman was always the first target of the NVA. He was mainly close to the front of the patrol, a short distance from the squad leader. I normally followed the radioman, so I could be close to him just in case all hell broke loose. The NVA also liked using the corpsman as one of their first targets. Even though we didn't wear a helmet with a big red cross, they could pick us out because we carried a large medical bag and only wore a pistol. However, I tried to disguise myself by carrying an M-16. I did this for two reasons. 1. It would be harder to pick me out on patrol. 2. Our location was very sandy. The M-16 had just come out and they proved to be a piece of junk. Anytime a little sand got in the rifle they would jam. When that happened, I would give my rifle to that Marine so he could continue fighting. I also carried 4 twenty round clips in my side satchel just in case. They were used several times during my tour.

On one notable night operation, my squad was headed north to monitor some enemy movement that was reported to the Battalion. Our squad headed north toward the DMZ. At dusk we dug in for the night. It was standard procedure for the artillery company to know where we were. The sergeant gave them our coordinates and requested one spotter round. We heard the report of the gun and knew the round was on the way. However, it landed about a mile south of us. Thinking this was just a short round, the sergeant requested one more shot. Again it landed about a mile south of us. The Sergeant recalculated our position and discovered we were just inside the DMZ. It was too late to move so we just hunkered down and waited for early morning. The artillery group readjusted for our location and waited on alert for the night. Since we had a dog with us we got some good sleep that night.

When we were not on patrol we would travel to various villages near the base camp. We would hold MedCaps, as we called them, to treat medical issues with the villagers. We would pull up outside of the village with an Amtrac set up as a clinic to deliver medical attention to the village kids and moms. Very seldom would we see any men. We would treat the Vietnamese for infections, dysentery, skin and scalp issues. The pregnant women pretty much took care of themselves. However, we would issue vitamins to them.

My first Purple Heart came on December 21, 1967 when the base was being shelled. When the shelling stops, all available corpsmen in camp were required to get to the BAS (Battalion Aid

Station) to help treat the wounded. The shelling let up so as I was running to the BAS a single artillery shell landed close to me peppering me with shrapnel. Luckily the ground was deep sand and the shell penetrated deep before it exploded, otherwise I wouldn't be here today. A Marine came out of his bunker, picked me up, threw me over his shoulder, and carried me to the Battalion Aid Station. My wounds were serious enough to fly me to the Hospital Ship, USS Repose just off shore. There I went into surgery to remove the metal from my left side. One piece penetrated deep in my left hip joint. I was on that ship recuperating for about 2 weeks, then sent back to my unit. Because of the continued pain in my hip, I was sent to the USS Sanctuary hospital ship for evaluation. The USS Repose staff had not removed all of the shrapnel. There was a large piece still wedged in my hip joint. I went into surgery again to have it removed.

Our base camp, being only 5 miles from the DMZ, permitted the enemy to lob shells in our direction pretty much whenever they wished. They would shell us about 2 to 3 times per month. After the 1968 New Year, that changed to 2 to 3 times per week.

My second Purple Heart came on February 21, 1968. We were on our way back from an operation near Hue. The squad leader was directing the caravan of Amtracs along the beach north in the swash, (the wave water returning to the ocean). The Amtracs drivers liked to stay in the swash as the NVA would put their ATM's (No, Not cash machines, but Anti Tank Mines) close to, but never in the wave return water. However, on this particular day, I was sitting on top of the Amtrac just behind the driver. The driver sits inside the Trac with just his head peeking out of the manhole on top. We were traveling about 20 mph in the wet sand when the Amtrac hit a mine at the front left track just under the driver and myself. The driver exited his seat and I and several Marines went with him to the ground about 20 ft from the vehicle. From the impact of the explosion, I ended up with an acute spinal compression, and the driver lost his knee caps coming out through the manhole. I have had back problems ever since.

This pretty much ended my duty with 1st Amtracs. I continued to work the BAS in the medical supply mode until July 1968. Because I was what was called a "short timer" (someone finishing their tour in Vietnam), and in order to get a new field corpsman to replace me, I was transferred to



JIM PELSTER/  
PRACTICING FIELD MEDICAL CARE

work at a Navy hospital unit in Phu Bai until receiving orders back to the States.

In September 1968 I received orders to the Marine Corp Air Station, Yuma, Arizona. After arriving at the San Francisco airport, and while walking to my gate for my flight to Denver, I would get spit upon and called a baby killer. Since I was not flying military standby I decided it would be best for all if I changed from my uniform to civilian clothes.

I arrived at the Marine Corp Air Station in October 1968 after a 30 day leave. Shortly after I arrived, I became very ill. The test showed that I had contracted Hepatitis. The base doctor said it was most likely from an infected needle when getting my departure inoculations injections before leaving Vietnam. I ended up being transported to the Naval Hospital in San Diego where I stayed for a month. Upon returning to Yuma, I worked X-ray and later Pharmacy and the Outpatient Clinic for the next 9 months.

Compared to my last duty station, this station was extremely calm with very little excitement. Every week I would pull an overnigher working emergency receiving or spent an afternoon on the firing range. The only real excitement was monitoring Marine pilots practicing carrier landings on a modified runway with arresting cables or a jet going down in the desert or into a farmer's orange grove.

I served in Vietnam for 13 months of which 7 months were during the Tet Offensive of 1968. I can't say I loved the service but I didn't dislike it. I am proud to have served my country in the Armed Forces. Like many other veterans, I live with reminders of my service days that I can't get away from.

On June 6, 1969, I was Honorably discharged from the United State Navy and remained on inactive duty until April 1972.

I currently live in Sidney with my wife, Henrietta, of 48 years. We have four children, all married, and 14 grandchildren. After my discharge from the service in 1969, I worked in California and Colorado. I attended Radiology school in Colorado until my GI bill funds ran out and moved back



JIM PELSTER/  
ON PATROL 1968

to Nebraska in 1971. I was employed by the Cable Company east of Sidney that ended up having 5 name changes during my 28 years with them. In 2001, I started work with the City of Sidney until retiring in 2013.

God Bless America, the land of the FREE!

Jim Pelster, United State Navy Corpsman, FMF

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## POTTER-DIX

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Dix pulled ahead at 27-to-24. However, Pawnee City quickly struck back, and with 10 seconds left scored again to take a 32-to-27 lead at the halftime break. At halftime, the Coyotes had already incurred six penalties against Pawnee City's one penalty for a false start. The Coyote defense also struggled against the two fast running backs, Maloley and Farwell, and needed to adjust to stop the Pawnee City offense.

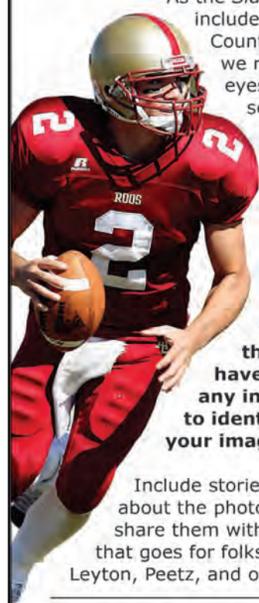
Pawnee City received the second half kick off, and the Potter-Dix defense needed a stop to not fall too far behind. The Indians came out late from the break and were penalized five yards for delay of game, and after a deep kickoff, started at their own eight yard line. The Pawnee City offense started to drive, and after a 39 yard pass from Pierce to Farwell, the Indians were again threatening to score. But the Coyote defense rose to the occasion, and Alex Anton was able



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Potter-Dix senior Luke Kasten breaks through the defense and runs for a touchdown during the Coyotes' loss to Pawnee City on Friday in Potter.

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## SPORTS QUIZ

By Ryan A. Berenz  
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1. Baseball Hall of Famer Cy Young retired with the most career losses in Major League Baseball history with how many?
2. What member of the Houston Astros proposed to his girlfriend, 2016 Miss Texas USA Daniella Rodriguez, on national TV after winning the 2017 World Series?
3. Pistol Pete is the official mascot of what Big 12 school's athletic programs?
4. Name the NFL Network sportscaster who runs the 40-yard dash in a suit annually at the NFL Combine.
5. What brand of sports apparel and athletic footwear was founded by Irish immigrant William J. Riley in Boston in 1906?
6. Jim Fassel had a 58-53-1 record as head coach of what NFL team from 1997-2003?
7. What Hockey Hall of Fame goaltender won an NCAA championship, an Olympic gold medal and a Stanley Cup title in his career? (Hint: His nickname was "The Eagle.")

### ANSWERS

1. 316; 2. Carlos Correa; 3. Oklahoma State University; 4. Rich Eisen; 5. New Balance; 6. The New York Giants; 7. Ed Belfour

to intercept a pass and give the ball back to Potter-Dix on their own 31 yard line. After two Luke Kasten runs for a total of ten yards, disaster struck when junior running back Jaxen Beutenback ran the ball up the middle, was hit and fumbled the ball, giving the Indians great field position. A few plays later, Maloley broke open a 15 yard run for a touchdown, and after the extra point kick hit the upright, the visitors expanded their lead to 38-to-27.

Potter-Dix received the ball back on their own 15 yard line after a touchback, and were only able to gain six yards on their drive. On fourth and nine, Luke Kasten tried a pass to Caden McConnell, but the throw was incomplete, and the Coyotes took over with great field position. After first and second down runs gained nine yards, on third down Maloley ran the ball, broke three separate tackles, and scooted in 11 yards for a touchdown. After a successful extra point kick, the Coyotes were down 46-to-27 and time was starting to run out on their season.

Potter-Dix started deep in their territory after Tabor was unable to handle the kick off, but Luke Kasten again had an outstanding run, dodging and weaving Indian defenders 74 yards for a touchdown. A successful extra point pass drew the Coyotes closer at 46-to-34 with three minutes left in the third quarter. A short kick again gave Pawnee City good starting field position, and the Indians were able to overcome a holding penalty during the drive that ended with a 20 yard touchdown run by Farwell. The successful extra point kick gave the Indians a twenty point lead at 54-to-34. Potter-Dix again started their next drive deep in their own territory, and loaded up on runs by Brayden and Luke Kasten to drive the ball. The Coyotes made it to midfield as the third quarter expired, and continued to drive. On a third down run, Luke Kasten juked a defender and broke away for a 31 yard touchdown run, followed by a successful extra point pass to cut into the lead at 54-to-41.

Potter-Dix then tried an onside kick, which Pawnee City recovered. The Indians started to drive again, but a holding penalty stopped their drive and forced a punt on fourth down and 25. The wind caught the punt, and Potter-Dix started their drive near mid-field. Potter-Dix started to drive on the strength of runs by Luke Kasten. After converting on a

fourth down try, the Coyotes continued their drive, but two incomplete passes and a short run put Potter-Dix in a fourth down and 10 yard situation at the Pawnee City 11 yard line. Luke Kasten attempted a pass but all of his receivers were covered, then tried to scramble for a first down but was stopped short and turned the ball over on downs with almost four minutes left to play. The Coyotes were put in a must-stop position, but the Indians were again able to run the ball and on third down, Farwell took a pitch, juked Brayden Kasten, and took off for a 71 yard touchdown run, and after the extra point kick was good, Pawnee City held a 62-to-41 lead with a little over two minutes left to play.

Potter-Dix did what they needed to do, and were able to score on a Luke Kasten 37 yard touchdown run on their next possession. They tried an extra point kick but freshman Landon Gasseling's try was no good, and the Coyotes' trailed 62-to-47. The Coyotes tried an onside kick but it did not go the required ten yards, and Pawnee City took over at mid-field. After two runs, the Indians knelt on the ball and ran out the clock, ending the Coyotes' season with a 62-to-47 loss.

Luke Kasten had another big game, rushing for 303 yards on 24 carries with four rushing touchdowns. He caught four passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns, and had nine total tackles, with two for losses. Brayden Kasten went 11-for-19 passing for 168 yards and two touchdowns, had six total tackles and an interception. Senior Zach Rotert had three receptions for 26 yards, and senior Alex Anton had three receptions for 66 yards and a touchdown in the loss. Pawnee City was led by senior Andy Maloley with 19 carries for 163 yards, and three touchdowns, and junior Jett Farwell with 11 carries for 135 yards and four touchdowns. Maloley also had a receiving touchdown and Farwell led the defense with 15 total tackles.

The Coyotes end their season with a 9-and-1 record, and a 4-and-0 District record. Although they will lose playmaking starters like Luke Kasten, Alex Anton and Zach Rotert to graduation, they have talented juniors and underclass players that will be able to step up and keep Potter-Dix at the top of the standings next season.

## WNCC Outmatched By No. 10 College of Southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS, Idaho – The Western Nebraska Community College dropped an 87-61 contest to No. 10 College of Southern Idaho in the final day of the Hilex Poly/Physicians Immediate Care tournament in Twin Falls, Idaho, Saturday afternoon.

The big difference in the game was the Golden Eagles shooting as CSI blistered the net for 43 percent shooting while knocking down 11 3-pointers. WNCC wasn't bad at 35 percent but the difference was 3-point shooting where the Cougars were just 4-of-24.

Take away the shooting woes, WNCC would have been in the game as the Cougars outscored the Golden Eagles 29-10 in the fourth quarter.

WNCC started off the game well as Mackenzie got the opening bucket. The Cougars were tied with CSI at 6-6 after back-to-back buckets by Ola Duda. It was after that tie that things changed as CSI went on an 8-0 run to lead 14-6 before Bre Fowler hit a bucket with about three minutes left in

the first quarter. The rest of the quarter was all CSI as they went on a 15-0 run to lead 29-8 after the first quarter.

CSI expanded that 15-0 run as they reeled off another 12 straight to lead 41-8. During that stretch, the Cougars shooting woes were continued until Fowler scored on a bucket with 5:24 left in the second quarter to make it 41-10. The Cougars then played even with CSI the rest of the half as they trailed 55-19 at halftime.

The third quarter saw 69-23 before WNCC started to heat up the shooting as Yara Garcia buried a trey and then the Scottsbluff graduate dished the ball off to Emmie Persson-Bandh for another bucket. WNCC's

Jayla Owen added another field goal to make it 69-30. CSI led 77-32 after three.

The fourth quarter was a totally different half for the Cougars with 29 points. After the two squads traded buckets, WNCC went on a 7-0 run behind four points from Faith Walker and later cut the lead to 83-48 on a trey by Garcia and a bucket by Owen.

CSI added four more points to make it 87-48, but the Cougars closed out the rest of the game scoring the final 13 points to fall 87-61.

WNCC had two in double figures on the day as Garcia and Shiho Isono each had 10 points. Fowler finished with nine, while Owen and Duda each had eight points.

WNCC didn't do bad on the glass, though, even though they were out-rebounded 60-42. Mia Jaye Sarkodee-Ado had seven boards followed by Joseph with six and Duda with five.

WNCC will be back in action next week when they host Western Wyoming Community College on Friday at 6 p.m.



## Superintendent Ehler addresses school policy on away games

Parents, Staff, Students and Community,

Whenever Sidney Public Schools decides to dismiss school for state football, basketball or volleyball playoffs, we always receive feedback that reflects both approval and disapproval. As superintendent, I want to communicate the thought process of the school board and school administration when making this decision. In the past we have let school out on Thursday and Friday for all grades. However, the Nebraska School Activities Association changed the format of the state tournament to a 4 day format which begins on Wednesday. This presents some new issues for schools that have to spend the night. This is the first year for this format so we are figuring out a new plan to make sure as many Raider fans can attend as possible.

We believe the educational experience reaches beyond the classroom, and in order to provide a complete learning experience the school must take advantage of a variety of opportunities. These out of classroom activities allow students to build things like camaraderie, confidence, relationships, global views, and memorable experiences in general. This is why the district does things like support state playoff teams, plan summer trips to NY or Europe, invite guest speakers, and take field trips.

Another question we get at times is why not dismiss for other activities such as state wrestling, state cross country or state track. It is simply a numbers issue. With an exclusively team competition such as volleyball, football and basketball we have the most students participating and spectators attending. With the number of students and staff attending it makes it difficult to have a productive school day. We do our best to support all activities. We do encourage students to attend these functions and we also excuse absences. The School Board and I recognize that we can't make everyone happy when it comes to these decisions.

Dismissing classes for state championships has gone on for many years. I would like to bring patrons' attention to a few examples of positive experiences in our recent past:

First, in 2008, the boy's basketball team made a run at a state championship, losing to the #1 team in the semi-finals. The Raiders finished in 3rd place, which was great, but the community support was incredible. Sidney High School had as many supporters in the stands as any other team.

Second, in 2014 the Red Raider football team traveled to #1 Gretna for the state quarter final game. Sidney fans traveled there in droves, filling nearly half of the Gretna stadium. The Gretna fans could not believe the support. It was an amazing game and despite the loss, the players and fans had a fun experience, giving all a memory to last a lifetime.

Third, 2015 the Red Raider boys basketball team made an incredible run at a state championship. During that trip, Sidney Public Schools and fans represented themselves so well, and with so many, that we were awarded the sportsmanship trophy. The real victory was the experience for the players, coaches, fans, parents, and faculty. We had more fans at the state championship game than our opponent Elkhorn South, a school three times our size and about 275 miles closer to Lincoln.

There are many other examples that despite not having the success at the state tournament or in the state playoffs there still was a tremendous experience with great support from the community.

Aside from these important community building examples, there are significant logistical issues that the administrative team has to consider. Among these considerations are accommodating the requests of teachers and staff who desire to attend the events, with a limited number of substitutes available, often for the same reason. In addition, the administration anticipates that a high number of students would be absent, making the school day disrupted.

Academics are, and always will be, the top priority of Sidney Public Schools. However, we strive to focus on the total learning experience as well.

Thank you all for the support you give Sidney Public Schools! Travel safe and have an amazing experience!

~Jay Ehler, Superintendent, Sidney Public Schools

## Keep Sidney Beautiful Offering Electronics Recycling on Saturday, November 12

Keep Sidney Beautiful has partnered with Eric McCool and CoolTech to offer a free recycling program for all the old electronic gadgets and devices you have cluttering up your office or family room space. For the past three years, Keep Sidney Beautiful has offered this program to the community as a safe and environmentally-friendly way to properly dispose of old electronic equipment. From old printers to outdated video games, display monitors or old PDA's and smartphones, this program can help you dispose of them properly and get some space back for yourself.

The only thing you need to do is if you have an old smartphone, computer or tablet, just factory reset the device to ensure your personal information is erased. The recycling event is on Saturday, November 12 between 10 a.m and 2 p.m. near Memorial Gardens in Legion Park.



## NHA honors Nebraska health care heroes with "The Caring Kind" award

Jessie Gipfert, SRMC, Local Recipient

LINCOLN - The Nebraska Hospital Association (NHA) has recognized 83 Nebraska hospital employees for their exemplary service to health care by bestowing them with the organization's prestigious The Caring Kind award.

For 43 years, The Caring Kind award has recognized Nebraska's most caring and compassionate health care heroes. This award honors outstanding health care employees who have demonstrated compassion for patients, cooperation with co-workers and dedication to excellence in their job responsibilities.

"This award demonstrates the kindness, caring, dedication and commitment these individuals make to their hospitals," commented Jeremy Nordquist, President, NHA.

"The Caring Kind award is a celebration of our Nebraska health care heroes and the extraordinary work they do each and every day to deliver top notch patient care in our hospitals."

Hospitals across the state select one The Caring Kind award recipient from within their respective institutions to be recognized. Award winners were recognized at a special luncheon as part of the NHA Annual Convention this past Friday, October 21, at the Embassy Suites Conference Center in La Vista. More than 2,700 caring, skilled and dedicated health care professionals have received this award since its inception in 1979.

Jason Petik, Chief Executive Officer for Sidney Regional Medical Center (SRMC) stated, "This year our Caring Kind recipient was Jessie Gipfert, Radiology CT Tech. Jessie provides every single person with the upmost respect, compassion and care that can be offered. Jessie is an outstanding member of the SRMC team."



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Jessie Gipfert, Radiology CT Tech, Sidney Regional Medical Center, Sidney, NE

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## - SIDNEY - A LOOK BACK

### 145 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1877

The Sidney Telegraph

#### Military Affairs

An Omaha "Bee" writer in passing through the Headquarters of the Platte, secured the following information concerning Indian affairs, which we reproduce for more extended perusal:

The Indians that have been quartered at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies are now all under way for their new reservations on the Missouri river in Dakota. A dispatch received at military headquarters this morning states that Red Cloud and his Indians laid over two days twenty miles from Red Cloud agency on account of snow, which fell to the depth of six inches.

Spotted Tail was the last of his people left at the old agency Monday last.

The Arapahoes left the Red Cloud agency this morning.

The buildings vacated at Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies will be taken care of, and the military posts, Camp Sheridan at Spotted Tail, and Camp Robinson at Red Cloud, will be kept up. The new agencies have been renamed "New Spotted Tail" and "New Red Cloud", the latter being in the vicinity of the old Ponca agency, which is on the line between Nebraska and Dakota.

Gen. Crook has met with wonderful success in the removal of the Indians, having exerted a powerful influence among them. Their peaceful removal was entirely owing to his efforts, and he is entitled to the greatest credit for the success of the undertaking, which was one of considerable magnitude and beset with many difficulties. The Indians have learned to respect him as a man and a peace-maker as well as a warrior.

"It is the most successful piece of Indian management," said a well known army officer of many years experience, "that I have known or heard of, and I have been familiar with the affairs of various Indian tribes for twenty-five years past. There has never been anything like it or equal to it before, and General Crook has added new laurels to his record. The Indians are convinced he has the will to handle them, and if they behave themselves they will receive kind treatment. It was only a year ago when he wanted them to volunteer to fight the hostiles, but he could not get them to do it. They laughed at him, and were insolent and defiant, and considered themselves the masters of the country."

### 120 YEARS AGO

November 15, 1902

The Sidney Telegraph

#### Railroad Gossip

Wm. Kruse has accepted a position with the Union Pacific bridge gang.

W.W. Doran went to North Platte last Sunday to resume his position with the Union Pacific.

Jack Siebert, a former U.P. Passenger conductor, has been made trainmaster

on the F.E. & M.V. Railroad at Deadwood, S.D.

Ed Seifert, superintendent of the U.P. Wrecking and hoisting outfit, was here this week putting the large air compressor in the mechanic shops.

Bismarck Runge, an employee in the U.P. roundhouse, slipped on the brick floor of the pump house Friday afternoon and broke his right leg below the knee. He was removed to his home and is doing well under the doctor's care.

South-bound freight train No. 303 on the Burlington met with an accident at Padrona station, twenty-three miles southwest of Sidney Thursday night. The tender jumped the track and one car was ditched. The damage was slight. The north-bound passenger train was delayed about three hours.

#### School Notes

Albert Hadley has re-entered Miss Allen's room.

Mrs. W.P. Miles visited Miss Davey's room last Tuesday.

Minnie and Edith Aldershaw were absent from room 5 this week.

Otis Chambers was absent from the eight grade two days last week.

Rev. Learner made a very pleasant visit in the high school room Thursday.

Clarence Calm was absent from school last week, having gone on a visit to Omaha.

The high school literary club will hold its next meeting November 21st, followed by a program, to which everyone is cordially invited.

### 100 YEARS AGO

November 10, 1922

The Telegraph

#### Hours in the Snow

Herman Schroeder and his maintenance of way crew went up to the snow bound tracks west of Pine Bluffs on Sunday forenoon and returned Tuesday afternoon. Much of this time they were land locked themselves in walls of snow ten feet high. A passenger on one train stalled for 24 hours in the drifts related in Sidney that one cause for thankfulness to them was to be in a railway coach with good walls and a little heat, for they could look out when the storm lifted and see automobiles stalled, no doubt containing passengers almost chilled to death.

#### Fog Forces Landing

A mail plane piloted by Aviator Moore was making its way in the fog toward the west Thursday, when he discovered himself so close to haystacks that he knew he was not safe in the fog. He landed in Keedick's field, two miles east of Sidney, got his bearings, and the arose and made the landing field

where he rested till the fog lifted three hours later. He said he picked up about two hundred pounds of mud in Keedick field which was a handicap in a measure.

#### Near East Relief

The two hundred and forty dollars contributed by Sidney and the sixty-three dollars and ninety cents given by Lodgepole has been forwarded to Rev. N.P. Olney of Dalton, the the grinding of a car load of flour has begun. Though the Dalton farmers contributed five hundred bushels of wheat yet we are informed that more money is needed to complete the car load of flour for the Near East.

### 75 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1947

The Telegraph

#### Dickinson Is Sent To Pen

Gets Ten Year Term For Attack And Robbery

A sentence of ten years in the Nebraska State Penitentiary was given Chester L. Dickinson, 31, in a hearing Tuesday before District Judge J.L. Tewell. Dickinson pleaded guilty to charges of assault and forcible robbery brought against him October 2, following an attack on Henry Harvey of Harvard, Nebr.

Charges against his wife, Ethel Dickinson, of being an accessory to the fact, were dismissed by County Attorney L.M. Clinton. Dickinson was placed in the custody of Sheriff W.W. Schulz.

He admitted that he had entered the trailer at Lodgepole belonging to Harvey, and that he attacked Harvey and rendered him unconscious before he stole \$53 from him.

Dickinson also admitted that he left Harvey in the trailer and then drove the pickup truck and trailer as far as Big Springs where he was apprehended. Harvey had regained consciousness and rolled out of the trailer at Chappell where he summoned authorities.

Dickinson was placed in the Cheyenne county jail on a \$2500 bond. He was given a preliminary hearing October 11 and requested an attorney. P. J. Heaton was assigned to represent him.

Dickinson has a record of four previous criminal offenses.

### 50 YEARS AGO

November 8, 1972

- The Sidney Telegraph

#### Space Science Program Set At

#### Lorenzo School

Lorenzo 33 Rural School will serve as host to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mobile lecture-demonstration program at 1:30 p.m., Thursday.

Representing the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., the program will be conducted by Mr. Nelson J. Ehrlich. A member of the Oklahoma State University faculty, he has served as a Space Science Specialist for two years as a science teacher in public schools.

Ehrlich received his Master of Science degree, and has completed his course work toward a Ph.D. At Oklahoma State University.

The NASA Space Science Education Project or "Spacemobile", as it has commonly become known during the past nine years is a national program which is taken directly to students in their schools. Transported in a conventional panel truck, many scale models of launch vehicles spacecrafts, satellites, electronic equipment, audiovisuals and other equipment items are used fro realistic and understandable demonstrations of many scientific principles and concepts involved in space exploration.

A typical program lasts for about one hour and is presented in the school auditorium to an assembly of several hundred students. Discussions and demonstrations include aeronautical research, propulsion, orbits, probes, space communications, human factors and manned space flights. Other topics

include SKYLAB, NASA's next program to build and fly a prototype space station as an orbital workshop and laboratory for scientific experiments and work, and the Space Shuttle, a reusable spacecraft with landing capabilities much like a conventional spacecraft.

Following the auditorium program, the lecturer is available for classroom visits and for further in depth discussions of space topics directly related to specific disciplines or the the special interests.

### 25 YEARS AGO

November 4, 1997

The Sidney Telegraph

#### Something Old, Something New

What's going on at The American National Bank these days is a fascinating project, the ultimate goal if which is to blend the traditional with the contemporary, preserving more than a century of heritage while incorporating modern architecture and design of the 1990s.

It sounds complicated, but when bank President Michael Leininger gives you the personal tour of the premises you can see it unfolding into one of the region's most compelling construction and remodeling projects of our times.

The objective, says Leininger, is to recapture some of the 108-year history of what is probably western Nebraska's oldest bank while accommodating technology essential to modern banking. The corner portion of the sprawling bank, which was built in 1916 while the pioneer McIntosh family still was in control, is to be renovated to resemble the original appearance.

Part of the renovation will be the re-installation of iron bars on the windows, a carryover from the old days when banks were more susceptible to armed robbery. It isn't that bank officials feel the bank's security is threatened. The goal is to keep in touch with tradition, restore the exterior closely to its original 1916 design and perhaps eventually reinvigorate the hope that this original bank structure could be qualified as part of the national heritage.

Meanwhile, the construction crew of John Wieser has torn out walls, removed carper and relocated all the tellers to a back room location where business is proceeding as usual. If you are a regular bank patron and walk into what has always been the main entrance, you may think a bomb has been dropped and the tellers are on strike.

### 15 YEARS AGO

November 1, 2007

Sidney Sun-Telegraph

#### Advocates Criticize Safety of Aerial Predator Hunts

Wildlife advocates are accusing federal officials of doing little to improve the safety of a program designed to protect livestock from coyotes and other predators.

Their criticism follows an announcement earlier this month by the Wildlife Services branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that it has launched a safety review of its methods of killing livestock predators.

The agency began the review following the deaths of two people killed in June when their small plane crashed in Utah as they shot coyotes from the air. Their deaths marked the 9th and 10th related to Wildlife Services operations since 1979.

The review is expected to be completed next June, agency spokeswoman Carol Bannerman said Wednesday. The agency hasn't conducted a safety review in ten years, she said.

But critics say past reviews have been incomplete and brought about few changes.

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Kimball County Human Resources & Transit Administrator

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L22-731

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Samuel M. Bradley, Registered Agent  
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324

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### CHEYENNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS AND BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

OCTOBER 17, 2022  
The Cheyenne County Board of Commissioners and Board of Equalization held an open and public meeting on Monday, October 17, 2022 in the Cheyenne County Commissioners Meeting Room, Cheyenne County Court House, 1000 10th Avenue, Sidney, Nebraska. A notice of this meeting was published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph, aired on KSID Radio, posted on the bulletin board in the County Court House and on the Cheyenne County website. Copies of the agenda were posted on the Court House bulletin board and on the Cheyenne County website, transmitted to each Commissioner and kept current and available to the public at the County Clerk's Office.

Chairman Darrell J. Johnson called the meeting to order at 8:00 A.M., with the following present:

Randal D. Miller  
Commissioner of the First District

Darrell J. Johnson  
Commissioner of the Second District

Philip E. Sanders  
Commissioner of the Third District

Beth E. Fiegenschuh  
County Clerk and Clerk to the Board

Paul B. Schaub  
County Attorney

Everyone present joined in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chairman Johnson announced a copy of the current Open Meetings Act is posted in the Commissioners Meeting Room.

The current agenda was reviewed. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the agenda as written. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

The Minutes of the meeting on October 3, 2022 were reviewed. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Minutes as written. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

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

### GENERAL FUND

Payroll 106,350.24-Sa; Aging Office of Western NE 4,316.00-Ex; Brenda Blanke 307.03-Mi/Ex; Bluffs Facility 371.50-Su/Ex; Bob Barker 562.41-Ex; Jamie Bright 296.25-Mi; Campbell Drug 132.06-Ex; CenturyLink 79.58-Ex; CenturyLink 1,087.41-Ex; CheyenneCoClerk 2,639.88-Ex/Ut; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,311.56-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 7,751.00-Ta; Cheyenne Co Court 1,029.25-Se; Cheyenne Co Dist Court 497.00-Ex; Cheyenne Co Sheriff 944.00-Se; Cheyenne Co Treas 14,769.96-Ex; City of Sidney 5,052.23-Ex; Civil Air Patrol 95.00-Ex; Consolidated Mgmt Co 19.15-Ex; Culligan 299.50-Su; Dash Med Gloves 122.70-Su; Karen DeBoer 103.20-Ex; Dept of Rev PAD 800.00-Ex; DP Electronics 1,195.94-Se/Ex; Sherrie Dudley 1,517.89-In; Eakes 2,723.45-Su; ES&S 2,921.09-Se; Finneys 57.23-Ex; First Call Commun 182.00-Se; Frenchman Valley Coop 4,047.86-Ex; Garden Co Sheriff 1,650.00-Se; GreatAmerica Finan Serv 145.13-Ex; Hamilton Telephone Co 104.90-Se; Hometown Leasing 468.22-Ex; Kiefer Mitchell 787.50-Se; Mel Keller 367.50-Mi; Howard Kurth 135.00-Se; Lincoln Co Detention Ctr 1,040.00-Se; Lynn McKinney 563.26-Mi/Ex; MIPS 3,308.02-Se; Laura Narjes 93.75-Mi; NE Law Enforcement Training 125.00-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 1,990.05-Ex; PADD 1,701.04-Ex; Plummer Insurance 40.00-Ex; Protex 160.00-Se; Quill 80.97-Su; Rauner & Assoc 5,793.00-Ex; Regional West Garden Co 219.00-Se; Reynolds Korth & Samuelson PC 1,194.00-Se; Roods Tire 16.00-Ex; Phil Sanders 78.12-Mi; Paul Schaub 1,229.82-Mi/In; Scotties Potties 100.00-Se; ScottsBluff Co Detention Ctr 3,102.05-Se; Sidney Public Schools 665.00-Se; Sidney Sun

Telegraph 2,505.76-Se; Deb Silverman 85.14-Se; Smart Vending 292.65-Su; Soniclear 395.00-Se; Sonny's 5,031.28-Su; Spectrum 109.98-Se; Splish Splash Car Wash 55.00-Ex; State of NE DAS 131.52-Se; Thomson Reuters 606.07-Ex; TransUnion 120.00-Su; USDA/WS 825.00-Se; USDA Aphis 2,044.31-Ex; Vieraero 593.15-Se; Western Drug Co 38.97-Se; WheatBelt PPD 57.68-Ex; WheatBelt PPD 2,453.39-Ut; Windy Wiegand 290.26-Mi/Ex/In; Wyo First Aid & Safety 42.88-Su.

TOTAL: \$ 208,417.74.

### ROAD FUND

Employee Payroll 33,303.37-Sa; Bomgaars 389.99-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,231.12-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 2,432.18-Ta; Cliff Farms 592.50-Ex; Finneys 51.94-Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 23,637.73-Ex; Doug Hart 3,242.96-In; High West Energy 115.50-Ex; Hometown Leasing 187.47-Ex; Jebro Inc 63,332.90-Ex; Howard Kurth 112.50-Se; M&S Drilling 412.25-Ex; NE Machinery 28,459.71-Ex; NebraskaLand Tire 2,035.40-Ex; Nienhueser Farms 1,327.50-Ex; Powerplan 3,364.09-Ex; Roods 44.95-Ex; Sapp Bros 53.66-Ex; Spectrum 89.99-Se; Colleen Terman 124.00-Ex; Verizon 388.56-Se; Village of Dalton 66.76-Ut; Village of Lodgepole 120.71-Ex; Village of Potter 99.41-Ut; WheatBelt PPD 106.78-Ut.

TOTAL: \$ 166,323.93.

### VISITORS FUND

Employee Payroll 1,730.40-Sa; American Road LLC 2,300.00-Ex; Cheyenne Co Clerk 733.68-Ex/Su; Cheyenne Co Clerk 116.80-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 128.70-Ta; City of Sidney 337.12-Ex; Flood Commun 1,570.00-Se; Lamar 777.00-Ex; Miles Partnership 2,000.00-Ex; Sidney Sun Telegraph 50.00-Ex; True West Publishing 980.00-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 10,723.70.

### VISITOR IMPROVEMENT

Finneys 19.97-Ex; Potter Lions Club 5,625.43-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 5,645.40.

### FAIR

Sidney Sun Telegraph 7.55-Se; Danielle Van Anne 113.49-Ex; Whitney Whartman 579.00-Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 700.04.

### PRESERVATION & MODERNIZATION

MIPS 332.82-Se.  
TOTAL: \$ 332.82.

### AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN

Lutz & Co 127.50-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 127.50.

### E911 FUND

Employee Payroll 11,498.95-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 776.19-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 827.56-Ta; Ideal Linen 72.16-Ex; Sydney Rushman 246.81-Mi/Ex; Stratus Audio 50.00-Se.

TOTAL: \$ 13,471.67.

### EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT FUND

Employee Payroll 3,885.27-Sa; Cheyenne Co Clerk 262.26-Re; Cheyenne Co Clerk 266.92-Ta; E&S Auto 94.07-Ex; Finneys 444.34-Su/Ex; Frenchman Valley Coop 479.00-Ex; Prairie States Commun 39.95-Ex; Splish Splash Car Wash 22.00-Ex; Synch/Amazon 381.87-Ex/Su; US Bank 187.52-Se/Ex.

TOTAL: \$ 6,063.20.

### GRAND TOTAL: \$411,806.00.

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

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

Randy Mathewson appeared to discuss back sloping on County Road 87. He originally met with the Board on October 3, 2022 and requested that the County back slope the ditch along County Road 87. At that time, the matter was tabled to the October 17th meeting to allow the Board time to inspect the area. This matter was again discussed. It was the decision of the Board to have Highway Superintendent Doug Hart meet with Mr. Mathewson to decide the best course of action.

Andrew Plummer, Jackie Gartner and Dave McCarville all representing Plummer Insurance discussed the County health insurance program. The Commissioners requested the matter be discussed at open enrollment which is the month of June.

At 8:25 A.M., a motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to recess the Board of Commissioners and reconvene as the Board of Equalization. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

The 2022-2023 Cheyenne County Tax Levies were next discussed. Commissioner Miller stated that each political subdivision sets its own levy. The County Board only approves the

levies, but does not determine the levy for each political subdivision. After a review, a motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the 2022-2023 Cheyenne County Tax Levies as discussed. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None. A complete copy of the 2022-2023 Levies as adopted are on file at the Office of the County Clerk.

Cheyenne County Assessor Melody Keller presented a Tax List Correction for The Rock on The Ridge. Originally, the property was used as a Church and was tax exempt. The Church then closed and was placed back on the tax rolls as it was no longer used for an exempt purpose. Michael Anderson and Karen C. Anderson purchased the property in their individual names for the purpose of operating as a Church. In order for a property to be tax exempt, it must be in the name of the tax-exempt organization. The title to the Church was placed in the name of The Rock on The Ridge. This property will be used to establish and maintain a place of worship and promote Christian fellowship and so is eligible to be tax exempt. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Tax List Correction as presented. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Next, Assessor Keller submitted an Amended Three-Year Plan of Assessment for assessment years 2023, 2024 and 2025. The original Three-Year Plan of Assessment as adopted by the Board included an estimated 2022-2023 budget. When the 2022-2023 budget was finalized and adopted, there were changes made to the estimated budget and it was necessary to Amend the original Plan. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to approve the Amended Three-Year Plan of Assessment. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

At 8:30 A.M., a motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to adjourn the Board of Equalization and reconvene as the Board of Commissioners. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

Assessor Keller presented a Maintenance Agreement with Stanard Appraisal Services Inc. The Agreement covers the continued support in the assessment of property. The service to be rendered by Stanard Appraisal Services includes any ongoing adjustments required to maintain an equalized estate within the County. The Company will review any new improved sales or improved changes to existing properties to provide a basis for updating the current valuations. The Agreement shall be in effect from September 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023. The total compensation for the basic Agreement, including 80 hours (10 days) of appraiser time, will be \$10,000.00. If the County does not utilize the full 80 hours (10 days), the County will only pay for the actual hours of service requested by the County. A motion was made by Miller, seconded by Sanders to approve the Maintenance Agreement with Stanard Appraisal Services Inc., under the terms and conditions set out above. Roll Call: Aye: Sanders, Johnson, Miller. Nay: None.

Building and Grounds Superintendent Tom Payne and Toshia Jones, President of the Cheyenne County Chamber, visited with the Board about sponsoring a Pumpkin Decorating Contest. The pumpkins would be decorated by businesses and individuals and displayed at the Court House. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to allow the pumpkins from the Pumpkin Decorating Contest to be on display at the Court House. Roll Call: Aye: Johnson, Miller, Sanders. Nay: None.

Kim Matthews from Adams Industries discussed with the Board a letter of support for Adams Industries for an application for a Consolidated Rail Infrastructure and Safety Improvement Program (CRISI) grant from the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA). The CRISI grant will support a piece of the 14-mile rail buildout. A motion was made by Sanders, seconded by Miller to write a letter of support for Adams Industries. Roll Call: Aye: Miller, Sanders, Johnson. Nay: None.

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

Cheyenne County Judge Randy Roland received the Improvement of the Judicial System Award. Roland was recognized for promoting judicial efficiency through expanding courtroom technology beginning with the 2020 pandemic. The Board congratulated Judge Roland on his award.

There were no comments from the public.

There being no further busi-

ness to come before the Board, Chairman Johnson declared the meeting adjourned at 9:17 A.M. Dated this 17th day of October 2022.

Darrell J. Johnson, Chairman

Philip E. Sanders, Vice-Chairman

Randal D. Miller, Member  
ATTEST:

Beth E. Fiegenschuh,  
Cheyenne County Clerk

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L22-755

### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Dean N. Olson,  
Deceased

Estate No. PR21-63

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 November 28, 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.  
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### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Lawrence L. Egging,  
Deceased

Estate No. PR22-56

Notice is hereby given that on November 2, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of Will of said Decedent and that Carmen J. Egging-Draper, whose address is 9562 Road 50, Dalton, NE 69131, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 11, 2023 or be forever barred.

Chelsie Sparks  
Clerk of the County Court  
1000 10th Avenue  
Sidney, Nebraska 69162  
Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA No. 15110

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### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Sidney, NE will be held at 7:00 P.M. on November 22, 2022 at 1115 13th Avenue, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk for review. Any person with a disability desiring a reasonable accommodation to attend a public meeting must contact the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE prior to the date of the meeting. Meeting can be viewed live on Charter Channel 180.

Lori Borchert, City Clerk

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### Meeting Notice

Notice of Regular Meeting  
Sidney School District  
Board of Education

Monday, November 14, 2022 - 5:30 p.m.

1101 21st Ave, Sidney, Nebraska

The mission of the Sidney Public Schools is to Develop Confident and Powerful Learners.

The Sidney School District Board of Education will convene in a regular session at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 14, 2022 in the Administrative Office Board Room.

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

Posted this 2nd day of November, 2022.

Jay Ehler  
Superintendent of Schools

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### Notice of Public Meeting

The Board of Education of Cheyenne County School District #3 (Leyton Public Schools) will meet in regular

session, Monday November 14, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. in the High School Multi-Purpose Room in Dalton, NE.

The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continually current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.

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L22-760

### 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 November 15, 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

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L22-761

### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given and published in the Sidney Sun-Telegraph that a regular monthly meeting of the Wheat Belt Public Power District Board of Directors will be held on November 21, 2022, at 8:30 A.M. and the proposed 2022 budget will be discussed and approved during the budget hearing, scheduled for 11:00 A.M. on November 21, 2022, in the District office building at 11306 Rd 32, Sidney, Nebraska. The proposed budget is now available for public inspection in the District office building at the above-listed address.

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L22-762

### TRADE NAME PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Cast Iron Bookkeeping, a registered Nebraska Trade Name, with applicant named as JP Clark Associates LLC, a Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. General nature of business, Bookkeeping. Date of first use of name in Nebraska is 06/29/2022. Initial designated office at 2727 Verde Lane, Sidney, NE 69162. Applicant named as Pamela R. Clark.

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### LLC NAME PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that JP Clark Associates LLC, a registered Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 200 S 21st ST STE 400A, Lincoln NE 68510. The initial agent for service of process of the Company is Registered Agents, Inc. 200 S 21st ST, STE 400A, Lincoln, NE 68510.

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November 10, November 17, November 24, 2022

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### NOTICE OF HEARING CHEYENNE COUNTY HIGHWAY

## PUBLIC RECORDS

### CHEYENNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

- OCTOBER 21**
- OCTOBER 22**
  - 7:45 a.m. Training-Unavailable, WNCC, 300 Block College Drive, Sidney
  - 8:17 a.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, Dalton
  - 12:25 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, 900 Block, Orchard St, Lodgepole
  - 3:09 p.m. Disturbance, 1400 Block, Elm St, Sidney
  - 3:52 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split North, 1100 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
  - 1:59 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd and 17J Link
  - 3:07 p.m. Follow-Up, Sam & Louie's, 824 10th Ave
  - 3:09 p.m. Disturbance, 1400 Block, Elm St
  - 3:52 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split North, 1145 Illinois St
  - 4:14 p.m. Motorist Assist, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 6:05 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 6:28 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 7:47 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County
  - 8:45 p.m. Missing Adult, 200 Block, Road 113, Cheyenne County; Located
  - OCTOBER 23**
  - 7:39 a.m. Training-Unavailable, WNCC, 300 Block College Drive, Sidney
  - OCTOBER 24**
  - 12:39 a.m. Civil Call, 1600 Block, Stephenson, Cheyenne County
  - 6:59 a.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, Rd 77, Cheyenne County; Truck left road, struck culvert and rolled over.
  - 7:19 a.m. Animal Call, US Hwy 30 and Rd 139, Cheyenne County
  - 9:15 a.m. Welfare Check, 2200 Block, Linden St, Sidney
  - 9:31 a.m. Follow-Up, SRMC, 1000 Block, Pole Creek Crossing, Sidney
  - 10:02 a.m. Information Only, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Possible Harassment Report
  - 10:13 a.m. Foot Patrol, North Ward School, Sidney; All Secure
  - 10:51 a.m. Foot Patrol, West Elementary School, Sidney; All Secure
  - 2:19 p.m. Follow-Up, 1500 Block, King St, Sidney
  - 3:11 p.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney
  - 3:41 p.m. Protection Order Violation, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
  - 5:54 p.m. Animal Call, 3200 Block, Road 73, Cheyenne County
  - 6:11 p.m. Warrant Service, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
  - 7:20 p.m. Traffic Complaint, El Rancho Rd and Palomino Pl, Sidney; Dirt bike on roadway.
  - 8:36 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
  - 9:15 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
  - October 25
  - 7:10 a.m. Medical Call, 700 Block, Elm St, Dalton
  - 7:33 a.m. Village Check, Dalton
  - 8:57 a.m. Open Door/Window Check, Sidney High School; Found 2 doors open, and advised principal
  - 9:05 a.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney Middle School
  - 9:14 a.m. Agency Assist, Lodgepole
  - 9:30 a.m. Foot Patrol, South Ward School
  - 10:36 a.m. Assault – Cold, Sidney High School, Report to Follow
  - 11:14 a.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, Scrapco, 3200 Block, Road 105, Cheyenne County
  - 11:34 a.m. Paper Service, 1200 Block,

- Village Way, Sidney
- 11:54 a.m. Juvenile Problems, West Elementary, Sidney
- 12:11 p.m. Traffic Accident – Injury, Roads 2 and Road 117, Cheyenne County
- 1:34 p.m. Welfare Check, 2000 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 1:53 p.m. Vehicle Theft, 1100 Block, 19th Ave, Sidney
- 3:11 p.m. Paper Service, 800 Block, 18th Ave, Sidney
- 4:46 p.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, 21st Century, 1900 Block, 17J Link, Sidney
- 5:09 p.m. Paper Service, 1600 Block, Summit Dr, Sidney
- 5:43 p.m. Paper Service, 1700 Block, Sidney Draw Rd, Sidney
- 6:00 p.m. Paper Service, 1800 Block, Road 125, Cheyenne County
- 6:18 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 6:36 p.m. Paper Service, 400 Block, Bates Blvd, Lodgepole
- 7:11 p.m. Robbery, Git N Split South, 1900 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 9:16 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- OCTOBER 26**
- 6:45 a.m. Traffic Stop, CH385, Cheyenne County
- 6:48 a.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, US Hwy 30, Cheyenne County; Truck vs. Deer
- 8:02 a.m. Information Only, 600 Block, E Illinois St, Sidney; Warrant Check and Subsequent Arrest
- 9:32 a.m. Warrant Service, Conestoga Trailer Court, 600 Block, E Illinois St, Sidney
- 9:56 a.m. Follow-Up, 1400 Block, Hwy 19A, Cheyenne County
- 11:19 a.m. Harassment, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 11:25 a.m. Foot Patrol, Leyton Grade School, Gurley
- 1:14 p.m. Foot Patrol, Leyton High School, Dalton
- 1:27 p.m. Information Only, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Possible Harassment
- 1:32 p.m. Assault – Cold, Loves Truck Stop, 600 Block, Chase Blvd, Sidney
- 1:34 p.m. Follow-Up, 500 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 2:23 p.m. Narcotics Violation, Loves Truck Stop, 600 Block, Chase Blvd, Sidney
- 4:53 p.m. Agency Assist, 1400 Block, 19th Avenue, Sidney
- 5:21 p.m. Animal Call, Hwy 19, Cheyenne County; Dispatch injured deer
- 5:46 p.m. Traffic Stop, Hwy 19A and Road 113, Cheyenne County
- 5:58 p.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney High School
- 6:00 p.m. Welfare Check, 400 Block, Newman St, Lodgepole
- OCTOBER 27**
- 9:39 a.m. Medical Call, 10700 Block, US Hwy 30, Cheyenne County; Deceased
- 10:33 a.m. Follow-Up, Old Hospital, 600 Block, Osage St, Sidney
- 11:40 a.m. Welfare Check, 2000 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 12:31 p.m. Welfare Check, 2000 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 2:42 p.m. Follow-Up, Sidney Police Dept, 1700 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 3:07 p.m. Village Check, Gurley, incl. school patrol
- 3:50 p.m. Village Check, Dalton, incl. school patrol
- 4:16 p.m. Motorist Assist, Hwy 19, Cheyenne County; Traffic Control
- 6:06 p.m. Training – Available, Sidney

- Foundry, 1100 Block, Jackson St, Sidney
- 6:30 p.m. Training – Unavailable, Cheyenne County
- 7:05 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 11100 Block, Road 58, Cheyenne County; Red Pickup
- 8:06 p.m. Traffic Complaint, I-80, Deuel County
- 9:06 p.m. Welfare Check, Legion Park, 2200 Block, Legion Park Road, Sidney
- 9:27 p.m. Disturbance, 800 Block McIntosh St, Lodgepole
- 10:07 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole
- 11:52 p.m. Traffic Complaint, I-80, Cheyenne County
- OCTOBER 28**
- 12:41 a.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
- 8:13 a.m. Disturbance, 800 Block, Sherman St, Potter
- 8:32 a.m. Citizen Assist, 9700 Block, Road 34, Cheyenne County
- 11:55 a.m. Motorist Assist, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 11:58 a.m. Animal Call, 400 Block Hoven, Sioux Meadows
- 1:44 p.m. Traffic Complaint, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 1:57 p.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 30 and E Elm St, Cheyenne County
- 3:34 p.m. Motorist Assist, Road 8 and Road 101, Cheyenne County; Tagged vehicle
- 4:03 p.m. Citizen Assist, 1400 Block, Lincoln St, Potter
- 4:57 p.m. Foot Patrol, Potter-Dix High School; Foot Patrol HS Football game
- 6:12 p.m. Traffic Complaint, Kimball; Red Pickup w/39 County Plates
- 6:40 p.m. Foot Patrol, Potter-Dix High School; Foot Patrol HS Football game
- 7:23 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 11100 Block, Road 58, Cheyenne County; Red Chevy Pickup
- 8:07 p.m. Village Check – Dalton
- 8:10 p.m. Village Check – Gurley
- 8:17 p.m. Traffic Stop, First St and Rose St, Gurley
- 9:04 p.m. Traffic Stop, First St and Rose St, Gurley
- OCTOBER 29**
- 12:21 a.m. Welfare Check, Cheyenne County; Possible Suicide Hotline call
- 1:10 a.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 9:34 a.m. Welfare Check, Cheyenne County
- 2:09 p.m. Motorist Assist, CCSO, 1000 block 10th Ave, Sidney
- 3:05 p.m. Motorist Assist, I-80, Cheyenne County
- 3:32 p.m. Motorist Assist, Road 8 and Road 101, Cheyenne County
- 4:20 p.m. Fire-Misc, 1000 Block, Orchard St, Lodgepole; Burning without permit
- 7:20 p.m. Open Business Check, Big V's Bar, 200 Block, Main St, Dalton
- 7:39 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- 7:39 p.m. Follow-Up, 700 Block, Lincoln St, Gurley
- 8:57 p.m. Traffic Stop, I-80, Cheyenne County; Passenger cited for marijuana possession, less than 1 oz.
- SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT**
- OCTOBER 21**
- OCTOBER 22**
- 5:34 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 7:46 a.m. Alarm-Business, Arby's, 829 Old Post Rd
- 7:56 a.m. Escort Funeral, Holy Trinity Church, 2305 San

- Marino Rd
- 11:04 a.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and Silverburg Dr
- 11:56 a.m. Follow-Up, KISST Organics, 1020 Illinois St
- 1:52 p.m. Traffic Stop, Chase Blvd and 17J Link
- 1:59 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd and 17J Link
- 3:07 p.m. Follow-Up, Sam & Louie's, 824 10th Ave
- 3:09 p.m. Disturbance, 1400 Block, Elm St
- 3:52 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split North, 1145 Illinois St
- 4:34 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 5:27 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 6:44 p.m. Citizen Assist, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 8:11 p.m. Disturbance, 2400 Block, Fort Sidney Rd
- 9:23 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 10:35 p.m. Theft, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 11:42 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 11:42 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 11:48 p.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 11:53 p.m. Traffic Stop, Case Blvd and 17J Link
- OCTOBER 23**
- 12:27 a.m. Suspicious Activity, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 3:35 a.m. Foot Patrol, Sector D
- 6:33 a.m. Property Found, Verde Ln
- 7:00 a.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 7:04 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 7:16 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 7:42 a.m. Citizen Assist, Cabela's Retail, 225 Cabela Dr
- 8:55 a.m. Animal Call, 1500 Block, Manor Rd
- 9:09 a.m. Theft, Quality Inn, 730 Jennifer Ln
- 10:28 a.m. Suspicious Person, Arby's, 829 Old Post Rd
- 12:00 p.m. Citizen's Assist, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 12:52 p.m. Follow-Up, 4:02 p.m. Animal Call, 1300 Block, Summit Dr
- 4:55 p.m. Harassment, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 10:32 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and Silverburg Dr
- 10:42 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 10:54 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Village Way
- 11:28 p.m. Suspicious Vehicle, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 11:42 p.m. Parking Complaint, 10th Ave and Illinois St
- 11:43 p.m. Parking Complaint, 10th Ave and Jackson St
- OCTOBER 24**
- 12:09 a.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Illinois St
- 2:18 a.m. Welfare Check, 2100 Block, 11th Ave
- 4:34 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Fairfield Inn, 899 Jennifer Ln
- 12:22 a.m. Medical Call, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 1:23 p.m. Alarm-Fire, Cabela's Corporate, 1 Cabela Dr
- 2:46 p.m. Follow-Up, KISST Organics, 1020 Illinois St
- 4:01 p.m., Follow-Up, KISST Organics, 1020 Illinois St
- 6:08 p.m. Follow-Up, 1500 Block, King St
- 6:20 p.m. Traffic Stop, 10th Ave and Jackson St
- 6:31 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Fort Sidney Rd
- 8:14 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Loves Apartments, 835 Hoffies Dr
- 8:21 p.m. Motorist Assist, Floyd's Truck

- Center, 818 Hoffies Dr
- 9:03 p.m. Traffic Stop, Western Heritage, 2400 Block, 11th Ave
- 9:08 p.m. Medical Call
- 10:09 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, 1000 Block, 11th Ave
- 10:10 p.m. Follow-Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 10:30 p.m. Criminal Mischief, 1400 Block, Newton St
- 11:09 p.m. Agency Assist, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 11:39 p.m. Animal Call, Sidney Properties, 2429 11th Ave
- OCTOBER 25**
- 1:32 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 6:48 a.m. Theft, 1276 Village Way
- 8:39 a.m. Suspicious Activity, 1200 Block, Spruce St
- 10:43 a.m. Code Violation, 1500 Block, 14th Ave
- 11:51 a.m. Animal Call, 8th Ave and Maple St
- 1:21 p.m. Follow-Up
- 1:50 p.m. Threats, Love's Apartments, 835 Hoffies Dr
- 1:54 p.m. Follow-Up, Old Hospital, 645 Osage St
- 2:19 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and King St
- 2:25 p.m. Follow-Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 4:04 p.m. Follow-Up
- 4:47 p.m. Theft, 2459 11th Ave
- 6:51 p.m. Traffic Stop, Fort Sidney Rd and Markel Dr
- 7:11 p.m. Robbery, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- 8:21 p.m. Traffic Complaint, 15th Ave and Quince St
- 8:30 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- 8:41 p.m. Disturbance, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 9:13 p.m. Traffic Stop, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- 9:30 p.m. Suspicious Person, Alta, 440 Illinois St
- 11:11 p.m. Neglect – Animal, 2300 Block, San Marino Cir
- 11:35 p.m. Follow-Up, Git N Split South, 1912 10th Ave
- OCTOBER 26**
- 6:51 a.m. Traffic Hazard, Fort Sidney Rd
- 6:54 a.m. Medical Call, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 9:31 a.m. Bond Violation, Conestoga Trailer Court, 653 E Illinois St
- 11:11 a.m. Theft, Sapp Brothers, 2914 Upland Pkwy
- 11:20 a.m. Harassment, 1500 Fort Sidney Rd
- 11:30 a.m. Civil Call, 600 Block, Rose St
- 1:32 p.m. Assault-Cold, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 1:58 p.m. Training-Unavailable, City Range, E Elm St
- 2:05 p.m. Code Violation, 2300 Block, King St
- 2:47 p.m. Follow-Up, 1300 Block, 14th Ave
- 2:52 p.m. Follow-Up, 2300 Block, King St
- 3:28 p.m. Fire Misc, 2300 Block, King St
- 6:07 p.m. Parking Complaint, 107 I-80, Deuel Co.
- 6:19 p.m. Parking Complaint, Sidney Apartments, 1200 Village Way
- 7:34 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and King St
- 7:36 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 7:39 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 7:47 p.m. Suspicious Activity, 631 Illinois St
- 8:36 p.m. Traffic Stop, 7th Ave and Illinois St
- 9:03 p.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 9:12 p.m. Motorist Assist, E Illinois St and 17J Link
- 11:05 p.m. Civil

- Standby-Keep the Peace, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- OCTOBER 27**
- 2:01 a.m. Suspicious Person, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 3:40 a.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Lodgepole Rd
- 6:41 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 6:42 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 7:33 a.m. Traffic Stop, 21st Ave and Illinois St
- 7:47 a.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Dodge St
- 9:05 a.m. Welfare Check, 500 Block, Deborah Dr
- 11:18 a.m. Traffic Complaint, 300 18th Ave
- 11:30 a.m. Dumping Illegally, 10th Ave and Elm St
- 12:34 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 500 Block, Illinois St
- 2:14 p.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 2:27 p.m. Citizen Assist, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 3:18 p.m. Parking Complaint, 1112 5th Ave
- 3:22 p.m. Citizen Assist, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 3:36 p.m. Disturbance, 2200 Block, Elm St
- 4:08 p.m. Animal Call, 10th Ave and Newton St
- 4:17 p.m. Citizen Assist, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 4:19 p.m. Traffic Stop, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 4:36 p.m. Traffic Hazard, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 4:37 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Country Club Rd
- 5:29 p.m. Welfare Check, Sloan Estates, 2550 Craig Ave
- 7:45 p.m. Citizen Assist, 2300 Block, 11th Ave
- October 28
- 12:09 a.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 12:13 a.m. Animal Call, 2435 Coronado Ct
- 8:12 a.m. Agency Assist, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois
- 8:47 a.m. Welfare Check, 1200 Block, Osage St
- 9:06 a.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Old Post Road
- 9:14 a.m. Motorist Assist, 17J Link and Interstate 80
- 10:03 a.m. Welfare Check, 2227 Linden St
- 10:46 a.m. Smoke/Odor Investigation, Creekside Animal Hospital, 284 Illinois St
- 12:02 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Toledo St
- 12:18 p.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Spruce St
- 12:29 p.m. Animal Call, 1245 Alta Vista Road
- 1:28 p.m. Drunk in Public, Beverly Road and Charlotte Drive
- 2:15 p.m. Traffic Stop, Andrew Drive and Old Post Road
- 6:22 p.m. Traffic Accident – No Injury, 2130 Maple St
- 6:32 p.m. Juvenile Problems, 1800 Block, Jackson St
- 6:39 p.m. Threats, Lodgepole Creek Apartments, 1500 Fort Sidney Road
- 9:06 p.m. Animal Call, 1245 Village Way
- 9:43 p.m. Follow-Up, Sidney Police Department, 1715 Illinois St
- 9:58 p.m. Follow-Up, Kimball NE
- 10:20 p.m. Traffic Stop, Sapp Brothers, 2914 Upland Pkwy
- 10:27 p.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 11:24 p.m. Suspicious Person, Applebees, 625 Cabela Drive
- 11:56 p.m. DUI, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing

## Military Service: The Cornerstone of a Free Republic



**Pete Ricketts**  
Governor of  
Nebraska

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Throughout our state's history, Nebraskans have made it a priority to honor our veterans. In fact, our appreciation is built into the very foundation of our State Capitol building.

One hundred years ago, in 1922, a military parade escorted veterans to the site of today's State Capitol in Lincoln to celebrate the laying of the building's cornerstone. The cornerstone paid tribute to Nebraska's veterans. It bears the inscription: "Dedicated to the Memory of Those Who Fell in the Service of their Country." The ceremony took place at 11:00 a.m. on the

11th day of the 11th month of the year to mark the exact time of the ceasefire that officially ended World War I in 1918.

Our ancestors rightly recognized that a willingness to serve is the cornerstone of a free Republic. America's greatness endures because of selfless citizens who willingly take responsibility to serve their families, communities, and nation. Our women and men who've put on the uniform deserve our gratitude year-round, and especially on Veterans Day.

This includes our surviving veterans, like Army veteran Erin Colson, who continues to serve others as a veteran service officer at the Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs (NDVA). This year, Erin helped convene the State's inaugural Women Veterans Symposium to gather and honor Nebraska's female veterans. It also includes those who gave their lives serving our country, like fallen Marine Corporal Daegan Page. A member of the Omaha community, Daegan was just 23 years old when he was killed last year while serving his country during the botched withdrawal from Afghanistan.

This Veterans' Day, we're gathering to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Capitol's cornerstone being laid. We'll thank the men and women who've bravely served in our nation's

military and honor those who've given the ultimate sacrifice in service to our nation. During the ceremony, I'll sign a proclamation recognizing Veterans Day 2022 in Nebraska. The event is being co-hosted by the Office of the Nebraska Capitol Commission and the Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs. I invite you to join us—either in-person or online. A livestream will be provided by Nebraska Public Media starting at 10:30 a.m. with prelude music performed by Offutt Brass. You can tune in at [nebraskapublicmedia.org/en/series-media/non-series-video/capitol-cornerstone-veterans-day-program-50019877](http://nebraskapublicmedia.org/en/series-media/non-series-video/capitol-cornerstone-veterans-day-program-50019877). We'll be joined by Nebraska veterans and the families of the fallen, including Wendy Adelson, Daegan Page's mother.

Veterans and military families are some of the most dedicated, patriotic citizens in our society. We want more of them to put down roots here in the Good Life, and we've worked to grow the benefits and programs we provide in recognition of their service.

We want top-notch mental health support for our veterans, our service members, and their families. In May, I announced Nebraska's participation in the Governor's Challenge to Prevent Suicide. This two-year initiative brings together the NDVA and the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services to identify gaps in care and drive enhancements to the State's mental health services.

We want to create a tax-friendly environment so veterans choose Nebraska as their home. Last year, I signed LB 387 into law to exempt 100% of military retirement income from state income tax. This was one of my top legislative priorities in 2021.

We want to ease the transition from military service to civilian employment. The State launched the SkillBridge program, which connects servicemembers in their last 180 days of military service with Nebraska businesses. This allows veterans to explore post-military career opportunities and gives Nebraska employers the inside track to hiring great leaders.

We recognize that military spouses make tremendous sacrifices in service to our country, and we want to ensure they can find great

jobs in the Good Life. Last year, I worked with the Unicameral to pass LB 389 to make it quicker and easier for military spouses to gain certification to teach after moving to Nebraska. This adds to the previous work we've done to help military spouses.

We want excellent care for our veterans. This March, we broke ground on a major expansion at the Eastern Nebraska Veterans' Home (ENVH) in Bellevue. We're adding a net total of 24 new beds so that we can give care to even more veterans. The expansion will also allow us to provide new services through the Adult Day Health Care program.

We've seen great success from our veterans initiatives. Nebraska has one of the lowest unemployment rates in America among veterans. In 2021, the average annual unemployment rate for veterans in Nebraska was 2.4%—even lower than our overall rate of 2.5%. In October, SmartAsset ranked Nebraska as the fourth-best state in the nation for veterans. While that's a strong ranking, we have our sights set on the #1 spot!

Our state's tradition of honoring our veterans remains as vibrant as ever. Nebraskans volunteer time and donate money to build parks and monuments honoring our veterans. These tributes preserve the stories of their heroic patriotism for future generations. This year, the State used funds from our Shovel-Ready Capital Recovery and Investment Act to support veterans projects underway across Nebraska.

- Nebraska City Veteran's Memorial Building
- Nebraska Vietnam Veterans Memorial Foundation (Papillion)
- Lexington Veteran Pavilion
- Siouxland Freedom Park Interpretive Center (South Sioux City)

If you have additional ideas for how Nebraska can support military families and veterans, please share them with me at [p.ricketts@nebraska.gov](mailto:p.ricketts@nebraska.gov) or by calling 402-471-2244. May God bless our veterans, and may God bless the great state of Nebraska!

## Local Extension Educators win National Award

A team of Extension Educators from across the state of Nebraska were recognized this past month at the National Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals Conference held in Madison, Wisconsin, for their work on an "I Belong" Campaign for Nebraska 4-H Month. The team consisted of Laura Narjes, Danielle Dewees, Angela Abts, Amber Bowers, Beth Janning, Kate Marshall, Jacie Milius, Tessa Reece, Hannah Opfer, Lindsay Shearer. The team was awarded the National Communicator Award for a Team Promotional Package! This team was also recognized for this award at the state and regional level as well.

The goal of the "I Belong" Campaign was to help increase youth enrollment in 4-H across the entire state. Throughout this campaign they helped design celebration ideas, promotional items, a toolkit of resources and a Facebook profile frame. Some of the celebrations included 4-H volunteer appreciate day, 4-H spirit day, and more! The toolkit also contained 36 promotional resources with graphics, social media content, a press release, and bingo cards. During Nebraska 4-H month in February of 2022, the 4-H enrollment across the state increased by 5% compared to the prior year.

If you are looking for more information about the local 4-H program please reach out to the Cheyenne County Extension Office at 308-254-4455.



Shown in picture: Scott Nash (NAE4-HYDP Board President), Danielle Dewees (state 4-H Office), Kate Marshall (former 4-H Educator for Lincoln, Logan & McPherson Counties), Beth Janning (4-H Educator for Adams & Webster Counties), Laura Narjes (4-H Educator for Cheyenne & Deuel Counties)

## Nebraska Community Foundation to host Annual Celebration in La Vista

NCF network reinvested \$40 million across the state in most recent fiscal year

LINCOLN – Nebraska Community Foundation (NCF) will convene its statewide network this November in La Vista to celebrate shared success, including the reinvestment of more than \$40 million throughout the state in the most recent fiscal year.

This year's Annual Celebration unfolds Nov. 17 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center in La Vista and includes a full day of training and an evening banquet. Centered on the theme of "Connect," NCF volunteers and fellow ambitious Nebraskans will convene for a day of peer learning and training on a variety of topics including fundraising, marketing, impact grantmaking, community economic development and more. The evening banquet will gather hundreds of NCF supporters to share a meal and celebrate the achievements of the organization's 1,500 volunteers serving 276 communities in 83 Nebraska counties.

On Nov. 18, Nebraska Community Foundation and University of Nebraska Extension in partnership with the Nebraska Chamber and Peter Kiewit Foundation are convening Nebraska's first ever People Attraction Summit, also at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, which invites people attraction proponents across numerous communities, professions and industries for a day of connection, collaboration and innovation.

Find a detailed training session brochure, schedule and registration information at [www.nebcommfound.org/celebrate](http://www.nebcommfound.org/celebrate). The deadline to register for all aspects of NCF's 2022 Annual Celebration is Oct. 31.

In the past five years, the NCF network has reinvested more than \$172 million into Nebraska's people and places. Among the \$40 million NCF affiliated funds reinvested through grantmaking and disbursements in the 2022 fiscal year (July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022), \$2 million benefitted people attraction efforts; \$1.4 million went to parks and recreation; \$2.7 million furthered education; \$1.2 million went to arts, culture and humanities; \$1.3 million benefitted health care; \$1 million went to community centers and libraries; and over \$370,000 was granted in support of entrepreneurship.

Across the NCF network, all grantmaking is determined at the local level, according to local needs and priorities — for instance, early childhood education in Albion, a new community center in Laurel, a "Welcoming and Belonging Community Grant Challenge" in Columbus, local foods in Hebron schools, housing development in Ogallala and Eustis, library services in Nebraska City, opera house renovations in Friend, an inclusive playground in Sidney, STEM education in Norfolk, leadership development in Valley County, expanded learning opportunities in Syracuse, nursing scholarships in Burwell, heritage tourism development in Red Cloud, pediatric dental health care in Bassett and Scottsbluff, small business and entrepreneurship development in Holt County and scholarships for Native American students throughout the state.

"Our network continues to astound with its tenacity in raising funds and momentum to create even more vibrant communities," said NCF CEO and President Jeff Yost. "We will honor their dedication this year in La Vista, while we look ahead to new opportunities in 2023."

About Nebraska Community Foundation

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

Headquartered in Lincoln, the Foundation serves communities, donors and organizations by providing financial management, strategic development, education and training to a statewide network of 1,500 volunteers serving more than 270 communities.

In the last five years, 46,653 contributions have been made to Nebraska Community Foundation and its affiliated funds. Since 1994, Nebraska Community Foundation has reinvested \$463 million in Nebraska's people and places. For information, visit [NebraskaHometown.org](http://NebraskaHometown.org).

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## Veterans Day Showcase: Jim Pelster

### My Service Story

by Jim Pelster

My service story started when I enlisted in the Navy in June of 1965, before my

Senior year of high school, a year before my 18th birthday. I graduated from Dalton High School, Dalton, NE, in 1966. I knew I would not be able to go to college after high school. It would have been a heavy burden on my parents and scholarships weren't in the cards for me. With the Vietnam War escalating and the draft picking up, I knew I would be drafted, so I joined the Navy under the Cache program. If I joined under that program, it would cut

one year off of the mandatory four-year term with the Navy. I figured being on a ship would be safer than in the army on the ground.

Two of my classmates also joined with me under the buddy program. This meant we would go through boot camp together. On June 2, 1966, which was four days before my 18th birthday, my parents drove my two classmates and me to Denver for our enlistment physical and aptitude tests in the Federal building. At the end of the day, for all those who passed the exams were mustered into a large room to be sworn into their perspective service branches. I looked around for

my classmates but they were nowhere in sight. Later in a letter to my parents, I asked if they knew what had happened to my two classmates. Mom said they did not pass their physicals and rode home with them.

After being sworn in, I was bused to Stapleton Airport with a hundred of my new closest friends. We were scheduled on flights leaving Denver early morning, and we would arrive in San Diego about 3:00 a.m. We were bused to the Naval Training Center and arrived about 4:00 a.m. We piled out of the buses, then it was highly suggested by the DI (Drill Instructor) that we stand on yellow footprints

painted on the asphalt and not to visit. He explained to us in a calm polite voice what will be happening to us that morning. From here we were directed into a large barber shop. This is where I received my first 15 second hair cut. From there we headed into long lines and received our attire we were to wear for the next 8 weeks and the most of the time for the next 3 years. However, instead of the traditional white navy hat, we were issued a blue ball cap. We were told we would receive the white cap after 3 weeks, but we had to earn it. We were trained on standard shipboard procedures, fire fighting, ship disasters, and life saving on the ship and in

the water. Training is the same for all recruits no matter what field they ended up in.

After the 6-8 weeks of recruit training I received my first orders. I didn't have far to go as I was assigned to the Navy Hospital Corpsman School just around the corner in San Diego. I was going to be a Navy Corpsman. That didn't thrill me much, as I heard all the stories about the short lives of corpsman in battle. However, there was nothing I could do about it.

After a two-week leave, I arrived at the San Diego Naval Hospital to begin corpsman training. It was a long 14 weeks of classes, tests, and hands-on training.

The last two weeks of school, everyone was assigned to work in one of the medical wards in the hospital. I was assigned to the Pediatric Ward. I thought this was great. If they were going to send me to Vietnam, you would think the Orthopedic Ward would be more appropriate. This was really tough duty. The part I hated the most was drawing blood from infants. Those little veins are really hard to hit. We didn't have all the advancements of today with vacuum tubes and vein lights.

My Corpsman training in San Diego ended in November 1966. I received orders sending me to FMF (Fleet Marine Force) training at

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sending me to FMF (Fleet Marine Force) training at Camp Pendleton Marine Base, Del Mar, California. The Marine Corp was a department of the Navy, so the Navy supplies them all their medical personnel. FMF School was to train me how to treat the wounded in combat. We trained



JIM PELSTER/  
JUST HOME FROM VIETNAM

in the treatment of traumatic wound injuries such as head trauma, abdominal wounds, and limb amputations in a combat situation. At this point I knew my next orders would be for Vietnam.

After FMF training I was given a short break. I was assigned to the Camp Pendleton Navy Hospital in Oceanside, California just 22 miles up the road. This was actually a great duty station. I worked in different sections of the hospital and worked with some really good doctors and nurses. All of the Corpsman worked closely with the ward nurses. The nurses were all officers,

mainly Ensigns and Lieutenants, and they were our superiors, but we managed to be friends as well. Since they were officers, they were not supposed to fraternize with the enlisted but it seems we would always run into each other off base on our days off.

In September 1967, my fear was confirmed, and I did receive orders to report to 1st Amtrac Battalion, 3rd Marine Division at Cai Viet, Vietnam. This is located at the mouth of the Cai Viet River where it dumps into the Bay of Tomkins 5 miles south of the DMZ. I was assigned to Company B. Their primary job was to move Marine troops into and out of battle situations as well as to deliver supplies to the ground troops. That is how I got my first taste of combat.

I was only in Vietnam for about a week. It had been raining for several days like it always does in the fall and winter in Vietnam. A distress call was received that a unit of Marines were under intense small arms fire north of the Cai Viet River about 2 to 3 miles north of our compound. We were loaded onto Amtrac. They are very large and heavy tracked vehicles. They are 10' high x 10' wide and 22' long and float (Well, most of the time they float). They have a front ramp for loading supplies and troops. However, troops never rode inside. They were a death trap. If the VC fired an RPG, (Grenade Launcher) it would penetrate the vehicle and explode inside killing everyone inside. When we arrived, we were under intense small arms fire. All troops unloaded and took cover in the rice paddies. I was new in the country and hadn't been issued rain gear yet. All I had was a Marine issue rain coat. These rain coats are long and impossible to crawl in. The rice paddies were full of water due to the rain, so the first thing I did was to shed my coat. It really didn't matter if I had rain gear or not. I was soaked in less than a minute.

Small arms fire was everywhere. I could hear the bullets as they flew close by and over my head. What I also could hear as plain as day, was the word, "Corpsman", a wounded Marine calling for help. I assessed the approximate direction and started crawling along the rice paddy working my way to the wounded Marine. I kept as low as possible in the rice paddy to avoid the bullets flying overhead. He was hit in the leg and was bleeding profusely. I treated him and made it to several others. I didn't notice the firing had stopped. I was so busy with the wounded, I just tuned everything out. The NVA pulled back when more troops arrived. What a relief! This would not be my last encounter with the NVA, just my first.

We had 15 Corpsman in my company. We would alternate day and night operations. When moving



JIM PELSTER/  
GETTING READY FOR NIGHT OPERATIONS, DEC 1967

to our night co-ordinates, I would be assigned night operations about twice a week. These covert patrols were necessary to monitor VC & NVA (Viet Cong & North Vietnamese Army) movement. This was an area with a 5 mile radius from the main base camp. When walking to our check points, I would always follow the radio operator. Casualty history indicated the Radioman was always the first target of the NVA. He was mainly close to the front of the patrol, a short distance from the squad leader. I normally followed the radioman, so I could be close to him just in case all hell broke loose. The NVA also liked using the corpsman as one of their first targets. Even though we didn't wear a helmet with a big red cross, they could pick us out because we carried a large medical bag and only wore a pistol. However, I tried to disguise myself by carrying an M-16. I did this for two reasons. 1. It would be harder to pick me out on patrol. 2. Our location was very sandy. The M-16 had just come out and they proved to be a piece of junk. Anytime a little sand got in the rifle they would jam. When that happened, I would give my rifle to that Marine so he could continue fighting. I also carried 4 twenty round clips in my side satchel just in case. They were used several times during my tour.

On one notable night operation, my squad was headed north to monitor some enemy movement that was reported to the Battalion. Our squad headed north toward the DMZ. At dusk we dug in for the night. It was standard procedure for the artillery company to know where we were. The sergeant gave them our coordinates and requested one spotter round. We heard the report of the gun and knew the round was on the way. However, it landed about a mile south of us. Thinking this was just a short round, the sergeant requested one more shot. Again it landed about a mile south of us. The Sergeant recalculated our position and discovered we were just inside the DMZ. It was too late to move so we just hunkered down and waited for early morning. The artillery group readjusted for our location and waited on alert for the night. Since we had a dog with us we got some good sleep that night.

When we were not on patrol we would travel to various villages near the base camp. We would hold MedCaps, as we called them, to treat medical issues with the villagers. We would pull up outside of the village with an Amtrac set up as a clinic to deliver medical attention to the village kids and moms. Very seldom would we see any men. We would treat the Vietnamese for infections, dysentery, skin and scalp issues. The pregnant women pretty much took care of themselves. However, we would issue vitamins to them.

My first Purple Heart came on December 21, 1967 when the base was being shelled. When the shelling stops, all available corpsmen in camp were required to get to the BAS (Battalion Aid

Station) to help treat the wounded. The shelling let up so as I was running to the BAS a single artillery shell landed close to me peppering me with shrapnel. Luckily the ground was deep sand and the shell penetrated deep before it exploded, otherwise I wouldn't be here today. A Marine came out of his bunker, picked me up, threw me over his shoulder, and carried me to the Battalion Aid Station. My wounds were serious enough to fly me to the Hospital Ship, USS Repose just off shore. There I went into surgery to remove the metal from my left side. One piece penetrated deep in my left hip joint. I was on that ship recuperating for about 2 weeks, then sent back to my unit. Because of the continued pain in my hip, I was sent to the USS Sanctuary hospital ship for evaluation. The USS Repose staff had not removed all of the shrapnel. There was a large piece still wedged in my hip joint. I went into surgery again to have it removed.

Our base camp, being only 5 miles from the DMZ, permitted the enemy to lob shells in our direction pretty much whenever they wished. They would shell us about 2 to 3 times per month. After the 1968 New Year, that changed to 2 to 3 times per week.

My second Purple Heart came on February 21, 1968. We were on our way back from an operation near Hue. The squad leader was directing the caravan of Amtracs along the beach north in the swash, (the wave water returning to the ocean). The Amtracs drivers liked to stay in the swash as the NVA would put their ATM's (No, Not cash machines, but Anti Tank Mines) close to, but never in the wave return water. However, on this particular day, I was sitting on top of the Amtrac just behind the driver. The driver sits inside the Trac with just his head peeking out of the manhole on top. We were traveling about 20 mph in the wet sand when the Amtrac hit a mine at the front left track just under the driver and myself. The driver exited his seat and I and several Marines went with him to the ground about 20 ft from the vehicle. From the impact of the explosion, I ended up with an acute spinal compression, and the driver lost his knee caps coming out through the manhole. I have had back problems ever since.

This pretty much ended my duty with 1st Amtracs. I continued to work the BAS in the medical supply mode until July 1968. Because I was what was called a "short timer" (someone finishing their tour in Vietnam), and in order to get a new field corpsman to replace me, I was transferred to



JIM PELSTER/  
PRACTICING FIELD MEDICAL CARE

work at a Navy hospital unit in Phu Bai until receiving orders back to the States.

In September 1968 I received orders to the Marine Corp Air Station, Yuma, Arizona. After arriving at the San Francisco airport, and while walking to my gate for my flight to Denver, I would get spit upon and called a baby killer. Since I was not flying military standby I decided it would be best for all if I changed from my uniform to civilian clothes.

I arrived at the Marine Corp Air Station in October 1968 after a 30 day leave. Shortly after I arrived, I became very ill. The test showed that I had contracted Hepatitis. The base doctor said it was most likely from an infected needle when getting my departure inoculations injections before leaving Vietnam. I ended up being transported to the Naval Hospital in San Diego where I stayed for a month. Upon returning to Yuma, I worked X-ray and later Pharmacy and the Outpatient Clinic for the next 9 months.

Compared to my last duty station, this station was extremely calm with very little excitement. Every week I would pull an overnigher working emergency receiving or spent an afternoon on the firing range. The only real excitement was monitoring Marine pilots practicing carrier landings on a modified runway with arresting cables or a jet going down in the desert or into a farmer's orange grove.

I served in Vietnam for 13 months of which 7 months were during the Tet Offensive of 1968. I can't say I loved the service but I didn't dislike it. I am proud to have served my country in the Armed Forces. Like many other veterans, I live with reminders of my service days that I can't get away from.

On June 6, 1969, I was Honorably discharged from the United State Navy and remained on inactive duty until April 1972.

I currently live in Sidney with my wife, Henrietta, of 48 years. We have four children, all married, and 14 grandchildren. After my discharge from the service in 1969, I worked in California and Colorado. I attended Radiology school in Colorado until my GI bill funds ran out and moved back



JIM PELSTER/  
ON PATROL 1968

to Nebraska in 1971. I was employed by the Cable Company east of Sidney that ended up having 5 name changes during my 28 years with them. In 2001, I started work with the City of Sidney until retiring in 2013.

God Bless America, the land of the FREE!

Jim Pelster, United State Navy Corpsman, FMF

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