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Hajek Defeats Keller In Contentious County Assessor's Race

Mike Motz
Sidney Sun-Telegraph

The big race that was being watched in Cheyenne County on Election Day was for the Cheyenne County Assessor. Normally an assessor's race is not a very high-profile office, but over the past year there has been much attention drawn to the assessor's race due to members of the community expressing dissatisfaction with the financial direction of Sidney.

After the election, the unofficial results were posted and Hajek received 2260 votes versus Keller's 1017.

Jordan Hajek was formerly the Cheyenne County Deputy Assessor, and obtained over 870 signatures via Petition to get on the ballot for the election. When Hajek announced for County Assessor, she was contacted by David Jansen, who runs the popular Bring Back Sidney Facebook page.

"After our discussions, it is my opinion that the Jansens want someone that will listen, understand and clarify the process for valuation in Cheyenne County. The lack of communication and education about the valuation procedures are the biggest issues within the community," said Hajek.

Although Hajek says the Jansen's of Bring Back Sidney are addressing many issues in Cheyenne County, and Hajek and the Bring Back Sidney community may not agree on all topics, they do agree that main goal is to maintain a working relationship and with clear communication.

David Jansen became involved with the Assessor's race when he disagreed

with tax assessments made on the Sidney Arts Center building, which Jansen owns. "We kept getting our taxes raised on our building when we were doing nothing with it. Our building doubled in value while it was empty during the COVID-19 pandemic. All we wanted to do was move a business here," Jansen said.

Jansen said that the appraisals, five over the past three years, made sense. Jansen spoke out about this issue on the Bring Back Sidney Facebook page, and then received hundreds of stories and emails from residents echoing the same experience.

"We decided to work for change, and are very happy with the community's

reaction. There is positive change coming to Cheyenne County, and you can see it clearly in the numbers from this election."

Jansen also expressed frustration with the County Commissioners, and decided to start a recall movement. "This started back in September when the

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COURTESY PHOTO/
Jordan Hajek



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Melody Keller

2021 Music Evangelist of the Year Sings for Sidney



Multi-award winning ICMA artist Justin Todd Herod came to Sidney Saturday night and played a free concert sponsored by The Well Church of Sidney and the Fox Theater for over 150 people.

Mike Motz
Sidney Sun-Telegraph

The Well Church in Sidney and the Fox Theater hosted the multi-award winning musician Justin Todd Herod Saturday night. It was a well-attended evening of country music with a Christian message that was thoroughly enjoyed by the Sidney community.

Herod is well-known in the Inspirational Country Music world, winning ICMA Nashville Musician of the Year in 2017 and 2018. Herod has many well-known hit songs including, "Be Still" and "Songs I Wish I'd Wrote", and has a devoted following around the United States.

Hailing from Palestine, Texas, one look at Herod tells you this is a real Texas native with a story to tell. "Positive Country" is how he describes his music,

authentic classic country music that resonates through lyrics reflecting on life-lessons and the need to know the love of Jesus Christ.

Herod's father was a nightclub performer and sang country music, and there were some tough times because of that. He said, "I got to sing and play with the band when I was a kid, which sounds great to some people, but I should have been doing what a kid should do, like play little league baseball. But it did give me my love for music, and coming out of a musical family, it did give me a way to express myself and try to be somebody." In third grade he won a poetry contest, and his teacher told him he had a knack for writing, so with that encouragement he started to write songs at a young age. "We had a piano in the house and my Mom would yell at me to stop banging on the keys, but after

time she started to notice that I was actually starting to figure stuff out, so she asked me if I wanted to take lessons. I had a good piano teacher, but I had to make a choice between learning how to play "right", or playing what I liked and wanted to hear. So I really don't have much formal training but I have a good ear and could figure things out," Herod remembered.

He soon bought a basic acoustic guitar from Montgomery Ward's and starting learning songs from singer-songwriters of the time like Jim Croce and John Denver. "I loved those guys," said Herod. "I wanted to be like them, a guitar player that could sit on a stool and sing, so that's what started me on that path."

He developed into a singer-songwriter, but never left his roots and maintained his country influences. In the 1980s into the 1990s, Herod played with a number of country bands as a singer and guitarist, and start to experience life on the road as a country musician. "I met a lot of very good people out there in the nightclub circuit, but I wasn't living for the Lord," he said. "I had a very big consciousness of God, and knew about God and that He had a plan for my life because of the influence of my mother, who was very Christian. My Dad went from being a nightclub performer and a cowboy to a Baptist preacher, which was an amazing transformation. But I was working the nightclubs and I had my own identity which is important to a musician, and it brought me popularity which brought some success and good things, but it also took me down some very bad roads, with alcohol and stuff like that."

The catalyst for change in Herod's life came at 27 years old and the birth of his first son. "I'll never forget it, I came home from the club, and he was like seven days old, and then the Lord spoke to me about my life, like He was giving me an ultimatum, and then I saw just more than just a baby or my progeny. He needs you. He needs you to quit this stuff."

Herod took the message to heart and acted upon it. He stopped playing the nightclubs, sold his outfits, gave away his many pairs of boots, and started pouring concrete and working construction. But he never stopped playing guitar and writing songs. He started

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intent to raise taxes to create a savings account for the county during an economic downturn. The recall was delayed because Dr. James Popovich came forward as a candidate for District 3 Commissioner. Popovich was a write-in candidate, and did very well considering he only had 30 days to campaign and had the disadvantage of being a write-in candidate.

"We are planning on moving forward with the recall in the Spring, as the numbers are there. Cheyenne County needs new leadership with new ideas," said Jansen.

Hajek, with the support of the Bring Back Sidney movement as well as support throughout the community reflected on election night. "I spent the night watching for the results until about 11 p.m., but when I woke up the next morning I was inundated with messages from my supporters congratulating me. I am very thankful to everyone who supported me along the way," she said.

Melody Keller reacted to the election results, saying "Being elected by this community that I love so much was a great honor. I worked hard to make the Assessor's Office more welcoming and looked forward to when people would stop by to ask questions or just to say 'Hello'. Although I was happy for the sellers of the properties, seeing properties selling for upwards of three times what they were valued for made me worry for those who are not planning to sell. Assessors are required by law to be within 92 and 100 % of market value for residential properties so valuations could continue to have to rise."

She also said, "I have the most amazing supporters anyone could ask for, and many have reached out to me just to give their support."

When asked about what kind of challenges Hajek will face that she not be anticipating, Keller responded by saying, "Between working nights

and weekends and traveling for training being the Assessor takes a lot of time away from your family. Statutes are ever changing and people will challenge your decisions. Assessor takes a lot of dedication, especially in a county that has had drastic changes in economic status."

Keller took the last weekend off to drive across the county and take in the beautiful scenery and not have to worry about values and valuations. She says she has a few good prospects for the future and looks forward to being able to spend more time with her family. She added, "Again, thank you for all those who have believed in me. Your friendship means the world to me. God Bless."

Hajek is prepared to start immediately, and her top priorities are to have depreciation schedules up and running for all structures, to break Sidney out into neighborhoods, review rural properties and make changes based off the views of the rural community conversations she had during her meet and greets. She stressed the purpose of her campaign was based on what the community needs and deserves and to give residents a chance to ask questions and understand the process for valuations.

She also said the key to getting the entire county back on track for growth and prosperity is to open the lines of communication between citizens and county government. She mentioned the most common comment she heard while running was the fear of asking questions, and that fear has led to a lack of involvement in the community.

Change is coming to Cheyenne County government, and robust election turnout and community participation in the issues affecting the county signals more involvement and awareness of our economic issues and the desire of the community to reinvigorate Cheyenne County in a beneficial way for all residents.

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Oh Look! More Changes! Yay!

Said no one ever. No one *really* likes change, but sometimes it can be a good thing. Unlike a trip to the grocery store or gas station, at least this change won't involve spending more money. Like every other business, we are faced with constantly rising costs. And once again, we really are doing everything we can to prevent price increases for our readers on subscriptions or single-copy sales, and our advertisers from increased ad-space cost. There have been actual arguments; my arms have been crossed and I have given my very best "angry mom face". The scary one. It worked. So while you, our readers and advertisers, will not pay one cent more, I still had to find a way to cut our costs instead of passing it on. Starting with this issue, we have fewer pages in our "A" section that print in color. See? Not so bad. Comics will be in black and white again and on a new page. Just like the old days. The community photo pages will be in black and white. Bummer, yes, but you can always bring your thumb drive down to the office and get copies of any photo you like in full color. To make this work, pages had to be re-arranged in the "A" section. So please, before you call us to complain that the crossword puzzle has been moved, remember it is a small price to pay to keep from paying a bigger price.

Barbara Perez,
Publisher, Sun-Telegraph

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

New Beginnings Closed AA Group
Meets 7 p.m. Thursdays at 1027 6th Ave., Sidney. For more info call 303-589-4861.

Local Food Pantry Open To All In Need every 2nd Saturday of the month. Prairie West Church, 904 Sheridan in Potter. Call 308-879-4583 for more information.

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

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

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

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

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

MOPS Meetings 9-11 am, 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.

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

Join us as we honor **Betty Peetz** with a card shower on her **100th Birthday**
An Open House will be held on **November 28, 1:30pm - 3pm** at **SRMC Extended Care**
Please mail cards to: **Betty Peetz**
316 20th Avenue, Sidney, NE 69162

Holidays at Hickory Square
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• Reindeer provided by Viero Wireless
• Hot chocolate provided by Sidney Regional Medical Center's minions
• Snag family photos in a photobooth provided by Charlotte & Emerson
• Take home s'mores provided by Platte Valley Bank
• Ornament craft kits provided by UNL Extension Office
3:00-6:00PM
CASA Chili Feed Fundraiser
\$5 meal - chili, cinnamon roll, bottle of water
3:00-6:00PM
Candlelight Tours
Fort Sidney/Commanders Home candlelight tour - FREE
5:00-8:00PM
Lighting of the Tree
The big tree is BACK! Don't miss all the lights, music, & decorations.
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writing songs about his life and experiences, and sent his songs to publishing houses. He did not necessarily want to be a singer, he just wanted to write.

His attempt to break into the Nashville scene with his songs didn't work out, because publishers were trying to fit him into a "country" mold while his songs were more "gospel". "The said that my songs were too Jesus-ey," he chuckled. But the experience did provide motivation, since all of the publishers were saying his songs were good, but it was just wasn't what they were looking for. "I had a really bad problem with self-confidence, but if they thought I was OK, then maybe I am. But the next two years of my life were a journey that I would wish on no person," he said.

With no connections, and no money, he went out and started singing anywhere he could. "Flea markets, Wal-Mart parking lots, in front of dollar stores—anyplace that would have me. Finally the church world, especially the Cowboy Church world heard about me a brought me in. At first I wouldn't even look at them, I would just look at the floor and sing, but people loved the songs," he said.

"First two years, I just jumped on the bus, no money, no manager, and just played wherever I could. I always tell people if you have a dream or something you're called to do—it may not be easy, but you know you have to do it. I primarily wanted to be a songwriter, I wanted to write about real things, real people and real events. My music wasn't trendy, it was darker and had a message and really meant something to me. I think that's why I was never signed to a major label. But I am happy to be performing where I can and with people who love the music and the message. That's what's really important. It's just as important to me to be playing here then at the Grand Ol' Opry, and I've played there before."

With the spirit of a true artist and musician, Herod and his wife, Rainee and family travel the country performing everywhere the message needs to be heard. Herod says some of his best shows and audiences have been in prisons, which he regularly visits to entertain and make sure the incarcerated know that they matter to Jesus.

Herod's show was enlightening and entertaining at the same time, and his vulnerability and ability to bond with the audience gave the event a true feeling of community and sharing an experience. Herod is extremely personable and engaging with the audience, with no barriers between artist and listener, and his songs are relatable to all of us who struggle, persevere and then thrive through our faith.

Herod left the Fox Theater and his show will next be going up to Maine. There's a lot of snow going on in the area, but there's no doubt that Herod will make it to the next stop to entertain and bring the warmth of his music and message to the world.

We are truly so thankful for our readers and advertisers!
Sidney Sun-Telegraph
Happy Thanksgiving

SIDNEY WEATHER

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, with gusty NNW winds 20-30 mph. High of 45F.
THURSDAY NIGHT: Clear, low around 20F. NNW winds 10-15 mph.
FRIDAY: Mainly sunny skies. High 57F. Winds WNW at 10-15 mph.
FRIDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear. West winds, 10-20 mph. Low 28F.
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny with gusty NNW winds 20-30 mph. High 53F.
SATURDAY NIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low 23F. NW Winds 10-15 mph.
SUNDAY: Mixed clouds and sun, High 50F. 10-20 mph W winds.

SUNDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear, low 25F, WSW winds 5 to 10 mph.
MONDAY: Mostly sunny. High 52F. W winds shifting to ENE at 10-20.
MONDAY NIGHT: Partly Cloudy, Winds NW at 10-15mph. Low 19F.
TUESDAY: Becoming partly cloudy. High 43F. NW Winds 15-25 mph.
TUESDAY NIGHT: A few clouds. Low 17F. Winds WNW 10-20 mph.
WEDNESDAY: Mainly sunny. High 39F. NW winds 15-25 mph.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: Mostly clear. WNW winds 10-15 mph, low 12F.

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Thoughts on Thanksgiving



William H. Benson
Columnist

Elias Boudinot, a member of Congress in the new Federal Government, introduced a resolution in 1789, to form a joint committee that asked President George Washington to call for a day of prayer and thanksgiving. That joint resolution passed both Senate and House. Washington chose to respond.

On October 3, 1789, he called for a day of "Public Thanksgiving and Prayer," that he set for Thursday, November 26, 1789. Washington celebrated that early Thanksgiving, by attending services at St. Paul's Chapel, and giving beer and food to those in jail for failing to pay their bills.

Washington set another day of Thanksgiving late in his administration, in 1795, after armed forces defeated the Whiskey Rebellion.

Thomas Jefferson was elected President in 1800, but he refused to proclaim a day of prayer and Thanksgiving, based on that "wall of separation between Church and State," spelled out in the First Amendment. He also believed it the duty of the states to determine special days of observance.

Yet, when governor of Virginia, Jefferson had declared a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer. The idea of a national day of Thanksgiving died though with Thomas Jefferson, and remained almost dead until the Civil War split the country apart, over slavery.

The one exception was James Madison who called for a single day of Thanksgiving.

Sarah Josepha Hale, editor at Godey's Lady's Book, a women's magazine, had lobbied governors, Congressmen, judges, and presidents for four decades, pleading for a national day of Thanksgiving.

She asked the same thing of everyone, that "the last Thursday in November be set aside to 'offer to God our tribute of joy and gratitude for the blessings of the year.'"

Lincoln was the first person with any authority to respond to Sarah Josepha Hale's letter dated September 28, 1863, but then Lincoln faced a rebellion and a war and needed some good news, something positive to redirect the nation's attention.

On January 1, 1863, Lincoln had issued the Emancipation Proclamation, freeing the slaves in the rebellious states. On July 3, 1863, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Union forces had stopped the Confederates' attack on Cemetery Ridge, south of the town, dooming Lee's march into the North.

On July 4, 1863, the Confederate Army of the Mississippi, led by Lt. General John C. Pemberton, surrendered to Union Major General Ulysses S. Grant at Vicksburg, Mississippi, after a 47-day siege, dividing the Confederacy into two parts. The Union now controlled the Mississippi River.

Partly as a result of the welcome news on both fronts, President Lincoln read Sarah Josepha Hale's letter, and chose to act.

On October 3, 1863, the same day as Washington's proclamation, Lincoln issued his proclamation, "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."

William Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, drafted the proclamation, and Lincoln signed it. "A year later federal

officials chose to sell that document of the proclamation, in order to benefit Union troops," an archivist's worst outcome.

On November 19, 1863, Lincoln boarded a train in Washington D.C. that carried him to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where he spoke for a few minutes at the dedication ceremony for the new national cemetery, a fitting burial site for those Union soldiers who had perished over three hot days in July.

Lincoln finished his address, "that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the Earth."

A week later, on November 26, 1863, when back in the White House, Abraham Lincoln, with Mary Todd, and their sons, celebrated that day of Thanksgiving and prayer, as did countless other Americans across the country. What a monumental year 1863 had become! Thanksgiving began to bind the nation.

William August Muhlenberg, an Episcopal clergyman in New York City, read the President's proclamation for a day of Thanksgiving, and on that day, he jotted down the lyrics for what he called a President's Hymn, that he entitled "Give Thanks All Ye People."

"Give thanks, all ye people; give thanks to the Lord. Alleluias of freedom, with joyful accord. Let the east and the west, north and south roll along; Sea, mountain and prairie, one thanksgiving song."

May all of you, my dear readers, enjoy this Thanksgiving, as it binds our families and our nation together once again, over a noon meal on a Thursday, the last week in November, the way that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln wanted it.

Straight Talk From Steve: Non-partisan Legislature

Some of you can still remember the old television detective show, Dragnet. Sgt. Joe Friday's most famous line on that TV show was, "just the facts ma'am!" The implication of that statement was that good police work derives its conclusions from facts, not from opinions. In the same mentality of Sgt. Joe Friday today I would like to share with you "just the facts" about what some like to refer to as the nonpartisan Unicameral Legislature.

When the Unicameral Legislature was created back in 1937, George Norris convinced State legislators that the success of a Unicameral Legislature would depend upon legislators working together harmoniously in a nonpartisan way. But Sen. George Norris' desire for the Unicameral Legislature turned out to be nothing more than wishful thinking. The Unicameral Legislature has been partisan ever since its inception and it will continue to be partisan in the future.

That the Unicameral Legislature is a partisan body, and not a nonpartisan body, is not something that you have to take from me. All you



Steve Erdman
47th District

have to do is open up and read the headlines of any Nebraska newspaper following the election on November 8. Nearly every newspaper referred to the Unicameral Legislature in partisan terms. For example, On November 9 the Scottsbluff Star Herald ran a story entitled, "Balance of power in Nebraska Legislature tips in favor of Republicans." On November 9 another article written by Paul Hammel appeared in the Nebraska Examiner with the headline, "Republicans may have gained a filibuster-proof majority in Nebraska Legislature." Then,

on November 11 an article written by Martha Stoddard in the Omaha World Herald contained the headline, "Lead Change in Omaha legislative race jeopardizes GOP hopes of filibuster-proof majority." Perhaps, someone forgot to tell the media that the Unicameral Legislature is nonpartisan! For once the media may have got it right.

As you can see, not one of these headlines gave any indication whatsoever that the Unicameral Legislature is a nonpartisan body! Instead,

each headline insinuated the partisan nature of the Unicameral Legislature. If the Unicameral Legislature really is supposed to be a nonpartisan body, then its political make-up should be of no concern to those in the press. But, as you can clearly see, journalists in Nebraska care deeply about the political make-up of the State Legislature because they know that political Parties matter in the State Legislature.

To be sure, there really is no such thing as a nonpartisan Legislature no matter what George Norris ever said. No nonpartisan Legislature has ever existed anywhere in America. This is a political fact, and it remains a fact even though some people like to say otherwise.

If you read each of the news articles mentioned above, you will see how concerned our reporters are about how many Republicans and how many Democrats get elected to the State Legislature. The idea that any Political Party should ever gain a filibuster proof majority only matters when one truly believes that the State Legislature is a partisan body.

So, if it is true that the Unicameral Legislature really is a nonpartisan body, then the orientation for the newly elected senators, which occurred last week, would not have had to spend a

significant amount of time trying to explain what the word "nonpartisan" really means. Something that is true by way of definition or by nature should not have to be explained, but what really happened last week was a matter of indoctrination. Those who presented the talks during the orientation hoped to convince our newly elected Senators that it is an unpardonable sin to act in a partisan ways.

Let's just say that the real number of those who believe that Nebraska has a nonpartisan Legislature is less than those in Pennsylvania who voted for John Fetterman for the U.S. Senate! The reality is that the Unicameral Legislature is a partisan body and it has always been a partisan body. It is time for State Senators to admit that fact, to pull up their big boy pants or big girl pants, and move on with the business of the State!

If you wonder why we can't pass very simple legislation like placing our national motto which appears on our coins and on our currency as "in God we trust" in our schools, the answer is that the Unicameral Legislature is a partisan body which is controlled in many ways by a 35 percent partisan minority! And, those are "just the facts, ma'am."

Delta Dawn When the Light Comes On With Ivy Joy Johnson

Week 44: The Value of Thanksgiving



Ivy Joy Johnson
The Joy Mission

Separation of church and state was the deep desire of worshipers known as "Separatists", "Puritans" and "Pilgrims". Britain held them in ghastly prisons for their belief that there was just one King: Jesus Christ of Nazareth. Released from prison, they formed a human land bridge for their children to escape and be ferried to Holland. From there, 102 men, women and children were chosen, by lot, to travel to the New World on a tiny, leaky boat named "Mayflower".

As the weeks expired, food molded and 'bilge' began taking up precious space.

Still, these who sought to be separated from the British Crown sailed on. Midway, a storm blew the Mayflower 250 miles north

of their target, Virginia. They considered this God's Providence, landing at Cape Cod Bay, November 11, 1620.

Declared as the birth certificate for a United States of America, the Mayflower Compact was signed and sealed before anyone left the vessel. It reads:

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. We, whose names are underwritten, the Loyal Subjects of our dread Sovereign Lord King James, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King Defender of the Faith, &c. Having undertaken for the Glory of God, and Advancement of the Christian Faith, and the Honour of our King and Country, a Voyage to plant the first Colony in the northern Parts of Virginia; Do by these Presents, solemnly and mutually, in the Presence of God and one another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil Body Politick, for our better Ordering and Preservation, and Furtherance of the Ends aforesaid: And by Virtue hereof do enact, constitute, and frame, such just and equal Laws, Ordinances, Acts, Constitutions, and Officers, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general Good of the Colony;

unto which we promise all due Submission and Obedience. IN WITNESS whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names at Cape-Cod the eleventh of November, in the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King James, of England, France, and Ireland, the eighteenth, and of Scotland the fifty-fourth, Anno Domini; 1620

This certificate spawned an intrepid people who were beyond purchase when it came to God's Word. A Black Robed Regiment of apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors, teachers, psalmists and intercessors awakened the citizenry to Gospel truth concealing military garb beneath their robes. They brought guns to church. Britain thought eliminating this group would put down any 'insurrection'. But, a Declaration of Independence proclaimed to all the world that We, The People, had certain inalienable rights from God. Further, Holy Spirit inspired 56 Founding Fathers to write the U.S. Constitution with His Principles and Precepts.

Christians and Patriots, may the nations hear our praises roar, one more time, "King Jesus is still ALIVE!" Have a joyous Thanksgiving! Next Week: Winter Wonderland

Connecting with Nebraskans

Recently, I traveled around our state and visited with many Nebraskans. As always, it is great to meet people where they are and to talk about what matters most to them.

Communication with your elected representatives is the bedrock of our republic. I am proud to host these discussions and other in-person sit-downs in communities across Nebraska, which help to make sure that constituents can communicate with me directly in the places they live and work.

We kicked things off with a roundtable discussion with mayors in Sarpy County. We talked about ways to grow the economy and create more good-paying jobs in the region.

In Wayne, I had the opportunity to visit with a group of community members. We had an insightful conversation about how Wayne is working to build a stronger future, and we also discussed critical issues like affordable



Deb Fischer
U.S. Senator

childcare. Speaking with the group, I heard firsthand about the damaging impact of inflation and the benefits of investing in our rural communities.

Later, we held a roundtable at Northeast Community College in Norfolk on the future of precision agriculture. The discussion brought together leaders in manufacturing and agriculture to talk about everything from new precision irrigation technologies to the importance of cybersecurity and broadband access.

Nebraska is leading the way in adopting precision agriculture technologies, but many family farmers and ranchers still face hurdles accessing this type of equipment due to high upfront costs.

Last year, I introduced the Precision Agriculture Loan (PAL) Act to help. My bill would create a program at USDA to provide low-cost loans to producers interested in

buying precision ag equipment.

I've long said that farmers and ranchers are the best stewards of our environment. New precision ag technology can help producers continue that proud tradition by supporting more efficient management of water, fertilizer, and other resources.

After the roundtable, I had the opportunity to tour Northeast's new veterinary technology building and their large farm operations/animal handling facility. Both of these cutting-edge buildings were very impressive. It was great to see that so many students are getting valuable, hands-on experience in their field.

Next, I stopped in Hartington and spoke with local officials about infrastructure and the economy. I also appreciated my tour of Hartington and the chance to speak with local business owners about the challenges they are facing.

On Friday, I met with officials from City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce in South Sioux City who told me about the important

projects they are working on. I was also able to tour the LiteForm facility and see their innovative work firsthand. I'm proud to have such a great company right here in Nebraska.

Later, I met with representatives from Ho-Chunk to talk about their exciting new development. We discussed their progress on Flatwater Crossing, a master-planned, residential community that will spur economic growth in an area along the Missouri River.

It was humbling to visit Siouxland Freedom Park and view the exact half-scale replica of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. The wall is a solemn reminder of the many who have given their lives in the defense of our freedoms.

Over the course of the week, I visited six more counties and spoke with countless Nebraskans. This builds on the many counties I've already been able to visit this year.

Thank you for participating in the democratic process. I look forward to visiting with you again.

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Karmen Hammond (left) and Jennifer Fraas of First Security Insurance stand with the Tree of Light in the lobby of the First Security Building at 1205 Jackson Street in Sidney. This is the 24th year that First Security has sponsored the "Tree of Light" program.

Security First Insurance kicked off the "Tree of Light" campaign on November 21. For 24 years, First Security has implemented the "Tree of Light" program for seniors at Sidney Regional Medical Center in the Extended Care unit. Resident let volunteers know what they want and need for Holiday Season, and these requests are written out on the back of paper "lights" which are hung from the Christmas Tree in the First Security lobby. Patrons can then pick a "light" and then shop for a few items for a senior. Each person that participates has their name entered into a drawing to win one of two gift certificates provided by the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce. The "Tee of Lights" campaign's goal is to lighten the day of a senior resident in extended care.



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Kindness for Kids: Sidney Pre-school and Kindergarten students participated in the Kindness for Kids Program last week, and they brought in over 250 non-perishable food items to be donated to the local community food banks.



National Anthem Singers: Sidney students were chosen from a group of over 200 auditions statewide to sing the National Anthem at the Nebraska State Football finals. Congratulations to our talented Raider students.

Back row from left: Jesse Cortney, Luke Uhler, Micah Schneider
Front row from left: Kourtney Keller, Deanna Horst, Duncan Carrasco, Riley Hardin and Rylee McManis



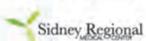
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Spirit Week: The students of Sidney Middle School went all out for Spirit Week last week in Sidney, and looked like they were ready to "Hang Ten" on a surfboard at Waikiki Beach!



Did you know...

You **CAN** switch back to Traditional Medicare during open enrollment.



8th Grade Basketball: Sidney Middle School's 8th Grade Girls Basketball team were crowned the Chadron Classic Champions last week.

Great things are happening at SRMC!
Learn more at www.SidneyRMC.com



Thanksgiving cheer

Your guide to a great holiday weekend

10 ideas for homemade Thanksgiving wreaths



When you welcome friends and relatives into your home this holiday, make sure they're greeted by a beautiful wreath hanging outside. Here are 10 festive options to adorn your front door.

1. A shallow, round woven basket wreath filled with faux fall foliage and small gourds
2. A deep green silk magnolia leaf wreath dotted with silver painted acorns
3. A grapevine wreath embellished with faux bittersweet vines and cranberries
4. A pine cone wreath adorned with metallic leaves, a burlap bow and copper glitter
5. A foam wreath wrapped in strips of orange, yellow and red tulle
6. An olive branch wreath with dried white orchids and sprigs of lavender
7. A grapevine wreath decorated with fake apples, walnuts and cinnamon sticks
8. A gathered burlap wreath with faux sunflowers and sprigs of pine
9. A multi-color flint corn wreath filled in with dried husks and beige tulle
10. A floral wreath in fall colors with a "thankful" or "welcome" sign cut out of wood

Keep in mind that many of these suggestions can easily be adapted to create matching centerpieces for your dining table.

Thanksgiving quiz

Thanksgiving celebrations are steeped in tradition, but how much do you know about the history of this holiday? Test your knowledge with this quick quiz.

1. During which historical event did Thanksgiving become an annual federal holiday?
 - a. World War I
 - b. The Civil War
 - c. The Great Depression
 - d. The American Revolutionary War
2. When was the first Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade?
 - a. 1904
 - b. 1871
 - c. 1989
 - d. 1924
3. Under which president did the turkey pardon become an annual tradition?
 - a. George H. Bush
 - b. Abraham Lincoln
 - c. Jimmy Carter
 - d. Dwight Eisenhower
4. How long had the Wampanoag been living in the Cape Cod area when the English settlers arrived?
 - a. 100 years
 - b. 1,000 years
 - c. 10,000 years
 - d. 100,000 years
5. Which classic Christmas song was originally meant to be sung on Thanksgiving?
 - a. Silent Night
 - b. Jingle Bells
 - c. Winter Wonderland
 - d. Deck the Halls
6. Why did President Franklin Roosevelt move up Thanksgiving by one week in 1939?
 - a. To coincide with the launch of the final phase of the New Deal
 - b. To allow soldiers to spend time with their families before deployment
 - c. To appease businesses that wanted a longer Christmas shopping season
 - d. To make sure the annual football game wouldn't be held in the snow
7. When was the first Turkey Trot?
 - a. 1831
 - b. 1643
 - c. 1919
 - d. 1896
8. What types of protein were likely eaten at the first Thanksgiving celebration in 1621?
 - a. Venison and seafood
 - b. Turkey and buffalo
 - c. Quail and ham
 - d. Chicken and lamb



HOW TO MAKE A GRATITUDE TREE FOR THANKSGIVING

Are you on the lookout for a craft to make with your family that embodies the spirit of Thanksgiving? If so, consider creating a gratitude tree. Here's what you need and how to do it.

MATERIALS

- 3 or 4 branches (white birch works well)
- A vase or other vessel to hold your gratitude tree
- Sand or small stones
- Construction paper
- Scissors
- Hole punch
- String

DIRECTIONS

1. In a vase, arrange the branches in a pleasing way. Fill the bottom with stones or sand to help keep them in place.
2. Using the scissors, cut the construction paper into leaf-shaped pieces. How many you make will depend on the number you want on your tree.
3. With the hole punch, make a hole in each leaf.
4. Thread a piece of string through each hole.
5. Encourage your family members to draw or write down one thing they're grateful for on each leaf.
6. Hang the leaves on the tree.

Afterwards, display your tree in your home or use it as a centerpiece during Thanksgiving dinner. Making a gratitude tree is a great way for families to come together and reflect on the meaning of the holiday.



5 fun Thanksgiving games

If you're looking for a festive way to spend time with your family over Thanksgiving, here are five fun games that will get everyone moving.

1. TURKEY TAG

Transform clothespins into turkeys using feathers, googly eyes and other craft supplies, then clip them on to the back of each player's shirt. When the game begins, try to unpin other players' turkeys without losing your own. The last person with a pin on their back wins.

2. SWEET POTATO RACE

The first person to roll a sweet potato across the floor and over the finish line wins. The catch is you can only use a spoon to push it. Alternatively, see who

can blow a feather across the room the fastest using a turkey baster.

3. THANKSGIVING CHARADES

On individual pieces of paper, write down holiday-themed phrases such as marching in a parade, carving the turkey, setting the table, baking pumpkin pie and playing football. Take turns picking a phrase and silently acting it out while other players try to guess.

4. GRATITUDE PICK-UP STICKS

Use a multi-color set or make your own by painting wooden skewers. Assign a category (person, place, food, thing) to each color. When a player picks up that color stick, they have to say something they're thankful for in

that category.

5. TURKEY WADDLE

This is a great game to play outdoors. Each player holds a balloon between their legs, and the first person to waddle across the finish line with their balloon still in place wins. For larger groups, create teams and make it a relay race.

Additionally, you can search online for Thanksgiving trivia, riddles and jokes to liven up your dinner table discussions.

In honor of Thanksgiving, here are four fun facts about this iconic holiday:

1. THE FIRST THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION LASTED THREE DAYS

The first Thanksgiving celebration took place in 1621. However, turkey wasn't on the menu. Instead, ducks, geese and swans are believed to have been served.

2. AMERICANS PREPARE MORE THAN 46 MILLION TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING EACH YEAR

While turkey isn't a food staple in most households, it's a huge hit during the holidays. This is probably because it's suitable for serving large groups of people.



3. AMERICA'S FIRST TURKEY TROT TOOK PLACE MORE THAN A CENTURY AGO

The oldest documented turkey trot took place in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1896. In fact, it's become an ongoing annual event that celebrates the community and raises money for youth, family and senior resources.

4. THE FIRST TV DINNER CAME FROM THANKSGIVING LEFTOVERS

In 1953, the food company Swanson miscalculated their Thanksgiving turkey order and ended up with thousands of pounds of extra meat. To make use of this surplus, the company decided to fill aluminum trays with turkey, cornbread, peas and sweet potatoes, thus creating the first-ever TV dinner.

This year for Thanksgiving, liven up dinner by sharing some of these interesting facts with your guests.





Joshua H. Wray, DPM
Podiatry

Sidney Regional Medical Center is pleased to have podiatrist Joshua Wray join our Specialty Clinic.

To make an appointment, call 308.254.5067.

About Dr. Wray
Dr. Wray is trained in all aspects of foot / ankle care. He is interested in podopediatrics, trauma, foot / ankle reconstruction and sports medicine. Dr. Wray is living in North Platte with his wife and six young children. He enjoys woodworking, agriculture, sports trivia and team sports. He self-taught the Ukrainian and Russian languages while living in a foreign culture.

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Medical school | Kent State University College of Podiatric Medicine, Cleveland, OH
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Thank God for "Thus Far"

Text 1 Samuel 7:1-14 (NIV)
Israel and the Philistines were at it again. A peaceful act had become an international incident, with the usual result, war.

The people of Israel had gathered themselves together, to worship the Lord, but when Philistine scouts reported to headquarters, their commanders interpreted Israel's action as massing of her forces, and an act of war.

Israel soon knew their enemy was again marching against them, and they were terrified. Their military strength was at a low ebb. Compared to the enemy, they were few in number and poorly equipped. They had known defeat before, and it looked as if they would know it again. So the people turned to the Lord's prophet, Samuel, and Samuel cried out to the Lord for Israel.

The Lord heard and answered Samuel's prayer. God thundered from heaven with a great thunder which left the Philistines in such a panic that Israel had no trouble overcoming them.

When the fighting was all over, and the battle had been won, Samuel set up a monument and called it Ebenezer, saying, "Thus far has the Lord helped us" (v12). In other words, he was saying "God won this battle for us. He has won every battle for us and He will win every battle we may be called on to fight from here on!" When he made that statement, he was expressing a faith that the devil himself could not defeat. The scripture tells us, "So the Philistines were subdued and did not invade Israelite territory again. Throughout Samuel's lifetime, the and of the Lord was against the Philistines" (v13).

Thank God today, for His "thus fars" in your life. How many times have you, child of God, been confronted with a seemingly impossible situation, only to see it turned into victory by God's hand? You have a right to set up your own private Ebenezer this Thanksgiving, and thank God, saying "Thus far has the Lord been with me."

What seemingly impossible situation are you facing today? What are the "Philistines" encamped in the territory surrounding your life that seem to relentlessly dog you and attack you? Follow the example of Samuel in verses 12 and 13. Build your Ebenezer. Make your

confession of Faith in Jesus Christ, and allow the hand of the Lord to subdue the Philistines attacking your soul.

In the face of that kind of faith, the devil becomes powerless. Let us thank God for this Thanksgiving, and always, for "thus far". For our God is truly worthy.

Lee Eads
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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 21:12-13

You will **make** them **turn their backs** when you **aim** at them **with** **drawn bow**. Be **exalted** in your **strength**, **LORD**; we will **sing** and **praise** your **might**.

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

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SR Anne Hall
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typically don't give enough each year to itemize and plan on making consistent charitable contributions, you could consider combining multiple years' worth of planned giving into a single donor-advised fund contribution, and claim a larger deduction in that year. This move may be especially impactful if you have years with a higher amount of income, with an accompanying higher tax rate. If you contribute marketable securities, like stocks and bonds, into the fund, a subsequent sale of the securities avoids capital gains taxes, maximizing the impact of your contribution.

- **Choose an investment.** Typically, donor-advised funds offer several professionally managed diversified portfolios where you can place your contributions. You'll want to consider the level of investment risk to which your fund may be exposed. And assuming all requirements are met,

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Although donor-advised funds clearly offer some benefits, there are important trade-offs to consider. For one thing, your contributions are irrevocable, which means once you put the money in

the fund, you cannot access it for any reason other than charitable giving. And the investments you choose within your fund will carry some risk, as is true of all investments. Also, donor-advised funds do have investment management fees and other costs. So, consider the impacts of these fees when deciding how you want to give.

In any case, you should consult with your tax and financial professionals before opening a donor-advised fund. And if the fund becomes part of your estate plans, you'll also want to work with your legal advisor. But give this philanthropic tool some thought — it can help you do some good while also potentially benefiting your own long-term financial strategy.

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Career Day Brings Local High Schoolers to Panhandle Research, Extension & Education Center

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- On Wednesday, Nov. 2, 180 students from 14 panhandle high schools converged at the Panhandle Research, Extension & Education Center (PREEC) for the annual Career Day event that was organized by the Scottsbluff Gering United Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee and lunch was provided by Platte Valley Bank and the Scottsbluff Gering United Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee.

The purpose of the event is to bring high school students together and teach them about the wide variety of career opportunities within the agriculture industry. They also got to explore the different career pathways while having the opportunity to start mapping out their own.

"Agriculture employs more people than any other industry in Nebraska. This event gives students the chance to hear from people in a variety of careers including some more non-traditional paths such as becoming a water law attorney, technology developer, and professional farm manager," said Jessica Groskopf, Extension Educator, PREEC. "This is a unique chance for students to think about many different careers in agriculture, not just becoming a

farmer or a rancher."

The event was kicked off by keynote speaker, Jaclyn Wilson, Flying Diamond Beef who spoke about being an Ag-vocate and promoting the agriculture industry. After the opening session, students were able to attend 4 sessions of their choice.

Thirty agriculture professionals in the community covered a wide range of topics during the sessions such as conventional production, technology in agriculture, feedlot and livestock production, ag education & extension, agronomy, ag sales, finance & banking, veterinary & animal science, and water & natural resources. Besides hearing from the community professionals, students had the opportunity to visit with six college representatives from the area and 21st Century during one of their four sessions. They learned about college programs and career opportunities.

"Having events like Career Day at the Panhandle Research, Extension & Education Center is exciting, and it is encouraging to see such strong interest in agriculture careers," said John Westra, Director of the Panhandle Research, Extension & Education Center. "The future of agriculture looks bright, and we are honored to be partners with the next generation's future."



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Storing and Preserving Potatoes

By Mike Heath

Laramie County Master Gardeners

Now that the harvest is over and the potatoes have all been dug, what do you do with your bounty? This year I harvested 700 pounds of potatoes from 350 plants. When I planted last June I anticipated 5 pounds of potatoes per plant. But that was without doing any research on what the yield should really be. After checking into it I found that I should only expect one and a half pounds per plant. Since I got two pounds I guess it turned out better than average. But that's still a lot of potatoes. I held 200 pounds back for myself and sold the rest. But the question still remained; what do I do with 200 pounds of potatoes?

In ideal conditions, potatoes will last six months to a year before they go bad. The last bulk purchase I made lasted about eight months. That was 50 pounds. Now I have 200 pounds to deal with. I modified my hot house to serve as a root cellar. It was fairly easy since it has its own furnace. I keep the temperature at 45 degrees in the winter which is perfect for potatoes. As the weather warms up it will retain that temperature until about July. Potatoes do well in this environment. If you want to store raw, whole potatoes choose a place that will stay cool, with the humidity ideally at 90-95 percent. The humidity part is hard here in Wyoming and western Nebraska with our already low humidity. You may have to add a humidifier to your storage area. I've never used one and my potatoes keep pretty well. Another consideration is to keep your potatoes in the dark. Light will cause potatoes to develop an unsightly green color. Too much of the green indicates that the potato will be bitter and could even be irritating to the digestive system. Your storage area should be well ventilated. That includes the container you use for storage. Never store them in a sealed container. The humidity will build up and cause the potatoes to rot. They need to be spread out as much as possible to promote good air circulation.

You need to check your potatoes at least weekly and remove any that show signs of rot. Over time all potatoes will begin to shrivel and grow sprouts. This doesn't mean that they're bad to eat but they will be past their prime and won't have the same rich flavor as a fresh potato. The sprouts can just be knocked off without harming the potato. The sprouts mean that the potato is starting to grow and they are using the flesh to feed a new plant. Eventually the potato will go soft and be unusable. Just take the sprouts off during your weekly inspection. Rot is easy to spot and usually comes up quickly. The potato will turn black and break down into a pretty gross ooze. If it has come into contact with other potatoes wash the ooze off rather than leave it. The ooze contains the bacteria that's eating the potato. Most people keep potatoes in the kitchen for ready use. I suggest bringing in a few at a time rather than a large stock. By using these methods you should have fresh potatoes for months to come.

That still doesn't account for my excess, though. We eat a lot of potatoes in a variety of forms and a lot of frozen potatoes. French fries, tater tots and hash browns are a staple in our freezer. They're convenient for a quick meal and work well in the air fryer. This year I decided to make my own French fries and it's worked out pretty well. The cooking time isn't the same as store-bought products so I'm still working on getting the time right but otherwise the flavor is better and I have control over the processing. I did

have to purchase a larger French fry cutter.

The small single use cutter just didn't work out well. I found a larger metal fry cutter that made the job easy. It took less than 30 minutes to cut 33 pounds of fries. Spread the fries out on a baking sheet and bake them at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Everything I read said that the fries shouldn't touch. That isn't necessarily true. What I've found is that they can't lay side-by-side as they come out of the cutter. If they do they'll stick together. However, if they touch crosswise they don't stick together near as bad and will come apart after freezing. I suggest using parchment paper on the baking sheet to make cleanup easier. This may sound like common sense to a baker but to someone just starting it isn't something you may think about. Another trick my wife taught me is to wad up the parchment paper before spreading it out on the baking sheet. This takes the curl out of the paper and it's easier to use. When the fries come out of the oven freeze them for at least two hours before packaging. I use zip-lock freezer bags and they work just fine.

I also dehydrated a lot of the potatoes this year. Some I shredded and some are sliced for scalloped potatoes and such. The shredded potatoes work well in soups and as mashed potatoes. I've used some for hash browns and while they are okay, the frozen potatoes are better. The two greatest advantages of dehydration is storage and longevity. They can be put on a shelf and will last a long time as long as they're in an airtight container.

I tried two methods to dehydrate the potatoes. The first was to blanch the potatoes before dehydrating. Even though the blanching only took two minutes I could see the nutrients and starch cooking out of the potatoes. Blanching also made a mess that took more time to clean up. The product was good but the potatoes stuck together in the dehydrator and had to be crushed. More work. The second method was to bake the potatoes using the same method as for freezing. This worked a lot better and cleanup was easy. For the shredded potatoes I put them in the dehydrator for eight hours at 122 degrees. For the sliced potatoes I only left them in for six hours at 122 degrees.

The shredded potatoes will be fairly thick on the dryer racks but they will break apart easy as you bag them. Not so much with those that were blanched. Sliced potatoes have to be spread out on the baking pan so they don't touch and on the dryer racks, too. Shredded potatoes take about half the storage space as the sliced potatoes.

Frozen hash browns can be made using shredded potatoes and the blanching method. Pack the blanched potatoes in ice cube trays that have been coated with vegetable oil so they don't stick. The starch in the potatoes will hold the shredded pieces together. However, for me the amount of



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work to make frozen hash browns isn't worth the effort. I'd rather just buy them pre-made.

Growing your own fruits and vegetables is not only satisfying but you get a much better product than you can buy at the store. You control what chemicals are used, if any, on your growing plants, the fertilizers, harvest and storage conditions. In most cases your vegetables will last longer in storage since they are cooled and go into permanent storage sooner after harvest. You don't have to worry about fluctuating temperatures during transport. Length of storage and storage conditions, as well as processing, contribute to the nutritional value of all vegetables. In commercial processing there are a lot of preservatives used. You don't have to use them. It will change the flavor and the foods won't last as long but they'll be a lot healthier. An example of preservatives commonly used are salt and MSG. In large quantities both are harmful. In one item the amount is irrelevant, but we need to consider the cumulative amounts in commercially processed foods. Depending on the foods and the amount consumed they can eventually reach unhealthy levels. Consider growing your own vegetables if for no other reason than your health. If you have any questions, ask a Master Gardener. It's what we do.

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Obituaries



VINCENT ANTHONY JOSEPH HEEG

Long time Kimball resident Vincent Anthony Joseph Heeg, passed into eternal life on Tuesday,

November 15th, he was 87. Vince was born in Sidney, Nebraska and was the youngest of 7 siblings--5 brothers and one sister. He grew up on a farm just outside of Sidney where he developed his strong work ethic and learned the importance of a close-knit family rooted in faith.



Vince fell in love with the Kimball community and was visible in a number of activities: Volunteer Fireman, baseball and softball coach, avid golfer and supporter of all school and community events. He loved to have fun but first wanted to make sure his friends were going to have a good time. Vince was a huge Big Red fan and attended many games creating cherished memories with both family and friends - of course the last 20 years of Husker football created many heart-breaking memories for Vince and the rest of Husker nation. He was an active member of the St. Joseph's parish in Kimball and also still supported most activities at St Pat's. Vince was a man of incredibly strong faith and devotion to his family and will be missed by many.

He graduated high school from Sidney St. Pat's in 1953 excelling in both academics and sports, mainly basketball and football.

Vince went off to college to play football and one summer day, Bob Devaney, who at the time was head football coach for the Wyoming Cowboys, came to the farm to talk to Vince. His father was not very impressed and quickly explained they should really get back to work-which Vince turned into a life lesson on missed opportunities. Shortly thereafter, Vince was drafted into the army and served in Germany. Upon returning from duty, he enrolled at the University of Nebraska to study electrical engineering.

On a break from school one night, Vince and his brother Henry went to Peetz, Colorado for an ice-skating party (still can't figure that one out) where he met Gloria, the love of his life. They soon married and moved to Denver where he worked in the Aerospace business for the Martin Company. After having Nora, Julie and Vince, they decided to move to Kimball Nebraska so they could raise their family in a small-town atmosphere similar to their own upbringing. Ginny and Henry came shortly thereafter and the family was complete. Vince's love, devotion and commitment to his wife and children created a strong, loving, faith-filled family that continually grows and thrives with each new addition. Vince exemplified the commitment of unconditional love and support through all adversity, as well as all successes.

Vince and Gloria's entrepreneurial spirit led to three successful enterprises over the years: The C & R Bar, Vince's Lounge, and Vince's Corner. These enterprises returned many life-long friendships from all walks of life. He had a unique ability to develop strong, personal relationships with all generations, ages and personalities making everyone feel special; he loved people and welcomed all. Vince sponsored teams, promoted the community, and supported many, many school activities, including feeding the high school football team on game days!

Vince supported and loved his children in all their activities, putting many miles on his vehicles following his children and grandchildren in various activities. His children and grandchildren knew the love and support was always there...he was always in the stands.

Vince is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 63 years Gloria Heeg. His children Nora(Greg) Robinson Kimball NE, Julie (James) Schnell Johnson Lake NE, Vince Heeg-Hermosa Beach CA, Ginny (Mike) Stafford Parker CO, and Henry (Lani) Heeg Kimball NE. His grandchildren Lt. Col Mark (Lt. Col Kristen) Schnell Phoenix AZ, Stephanie Kitchens Kimball NE, Katherine Robinson Kimball NE, Jarrod (Tara) Schnell Sidney NE, Tony (Zoe) Robinson Thornton CO, Dr. Michael (Jamie) Robinson Birmingham AL, Henry Heeg Hermosa Beach CA, Justine Heeg Kimball NE, Ashley Stafford Parker CO, Jack Stafford Parker CO, Tyler Stafford Parker CO, and Kaitlin Heeg Kimball NE. His great grandchildren Jordynn, Kinley, and Chassidy Schnell, Annamelia and Aiden Schnell, and Everett Robinson. He is also survived by 4 sisters-in-law, numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents Martin and Nora, his five brothers and one sister, several in-laws, two nieces, one granddaughter (Lexi), and many friends. Rosary will be at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 6:00 pm on Friday November, 18, 2022.

Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 1:00 pm on Saturday November 19, 2022 followed by a celebration of life at the Sagebrush in Kimball.

Burial will be at 10:00 am on Monday, November 21, 2022 at Greenwood Cemetery in Sidney Nebraska

Memorials may be made in care of the family for the benefit of the Four Winds Golf Course, Kimball Volunteer Fire Department, and Kimball Health Services.

He was simply the BEST Dad and husband! We know we were blessed beyond measure. Thanks, Dad, for all the sacrifices, commitment, life lessons, unconditional love and support, and a strong and absolute faith in GOD that gave us the GREATEST FAMILY ever! We love you and look for the day we will all be together again in HIS GLORY!!

PERCY M. HERRERA

Percy M. Herrera, age 91, of Sidney, passed away on Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at Sidney Regional Medical Center Extended Care in Sidney, NE. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, November 22, 2022 at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sidney, NE with Father C.P. Varghese officiating. Services will be live-streamed on the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel Facebook page and recorded for later viewing on our website. Interment will follow at the Greenwood Cemetery in Sidney.



Sidney from 1952-1957 where he worked on Army vehicles and with general supplies.

The couple moved to Sidney where they made their home. In 1966, Percy retired from Civil Service because of a back injury he received in 1960. He then worked various jobs. In 1973 he was employed by the City of Sidney until retiring.

Percy enjoyed fishing, planting his flowers and working in his yard. One of his favorite past-times was driving around town in his 1950 Ford that he loved. Percy liked having family get together and picnics in the backyard.

Friends may stop at the Gehrig-Stitt Chapel on Monday from 1-6:00 P.M. to sign Percy's book.

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

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

Percy was born September 22, 1931 at Lyman, Nebraska the second to the oldest of 10 children born to Ralph Jose, Sr. and Maria Candelaria (Marez) Herrera. He met Maria Guadalupe Delgao from Garden City, KS in Sidney and they were united in marriage on December 22, 1952 in Dalton, NE. They lived at Sioux Army Depot 11 miles west of

Percy is survived by his daughter Abby Kennedy and her children Charles Kennedy and Andrea and her husband Chris Darr; his son Vincent Herrera; daughter-in-law Renita Herrera; remaining grandchildren: Tina Goatley, Paul Herrera, and Sarah Nelson; great-grandchildren Evan, Emma, Ty, Jasime, Alex, Zaya, Gabriel, Adelina, Omar, Nora, and Logan; brothers Max and Jerry; sisters Virginia, Josie, Liz, and Della; and nieces and nephews.

Percy was preceded in death by his parents, wife Maria, son Phillip Herrera, brothers Ralph Herrera, Jr and John Herrera, Sr, and sister Mary Virgil.

MARK DIDIER

Mark Didier, 45, of Bridgeport passed away on November 13, 2022 following a short and aggressive fight with cancer. Mark was born on September 15, 1977 to Don and Deanne Didier. He graduated from Bridgeport High School in 1996. Mark worked at Progress Rail for 20 years before venturing out to start Mark Didier Taxidermy and Goose Down Outfitters.



Mark had an unmatched love and passion for the outdoors. As a child, he would explore the land and the North Platte River for hours searching for signs of animals or good fishing holes. Sitting in a desk at school was a challenge, but he could sit motionless behind a bush or in a deer stand waiting for a deer, turkeys, or a coyote to pass by. He went from carrying around a cap gun as a toddler to becoming one of the most highly skilled hunters and marksmen in Nebraska.

Mark started Goose Down Outfitters to share his passion,

skill, and success as an outdoorsman with others. He showed unbelievable patience and encouragement to young and novice hunters, and he inspired and challenged seasoned hunters. Through Goose Down Outfitters, Mark enjoyed getting to know people from around the country. Mark effortlessly turned strangers into friends and had a lot of happiness and joy from his lifelong friendships.

Mark and his girlfriend Jennifer had dreams and plans to grow and expand the business, including adding

a new year-round lodge. The lodge is nearing completion, but another big goal was accomplished—Mark and Jennifer were married in an intimate in-home wedding on November 4, 2022.

Mark was preceded in death by his grandparents, John and Lucille Didier; Bob and Donna Swanson; and uncles, Dan Swanson and Steve Darr.

Mark is survived by his wife, Jennifer; parents, Don and Deanne; sisters Camilla (Jason) Schmunk and Mandy (Willie) Pinkston; nieces Nicole Schmunk, Paige Schmunk, and Johanna Pinkston; nephew Walker Pinkston; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins; and a special band of brothers.

In lieu of a traditional public memorial service, a celebration of life event will be planned and announced for spring or early summer 2023. Fond memories for the family and online condolences may be left at www.bridgeportmemorialchapel.com

Nebraska Ranks 10th for "Having the Kindest Neighbors in America"

A new study commissioned by Verizon and Nextdoor, led by kindness.org, has revealed the states with the kindest neighbors in America and Nebraska is the 10th state on the list.

The study included asking 10,000 people, from all 50 states, which kind acts they would do for their neighbors. Overall, the study revealed a surprisingly high capacity for kindness across America. Americans had a 'kindness quotient' of 86%, which means that they care about their neighbors 86% as much as they care about themselves.

Among the insights they uncovered were the following statistics: 94% of people say they would return a lost item to a neighbor, 61% of people say they would forgive the debt of a neighbor, and 41% of people say they would adopt the child of a neighbor who passed away.

Further, when asked what emotion or feeling they associate with their neighbors, respondents' top scoring

selections were 'happy' (63%) and 'grateful' (61%). The research also included identifying the top 10 Overall kindest acts for neighbors. These include:

- Pay for a neighbor's groceries at the supermarket
- Donate money to a neighbor
- Donate diapers to a neighbor
- Buy extra school supplies for a neighbor
- Remind a neighbor that they matter
- Accept a neighbor as they are
- Organize or join local park and beach clean ups
- Tell a neighbor what a positive difference they made to someone else's life
- Mow the lawn for a neighbor
- Surprise a neighbor with their favorite things

In contrast, neighboring states Wyoming and Colorado placed 23rd and 45th, respectively. Vermont came in last at 50th.

Cheyenne County is Staying Stronger Together

Stronger Together is once again celebrating local businesses in Sidney with "Small Business Saturday" on Saturday, November 26th. Now in its third year, Stronger Together is a shopping event that encourages people to patronize local stores, and is a day-long event that promises to be fun for all involved. This year the Chamber of Commerce will be handing out 300 bags that include local business swag items at the Fox Theater at 9 am. Anyone that makes a purchase at a Chamber Member business can receive a playing card to participate in the "poker run". All playing cards must be turned in at the Fox Theater by 4 p.m. when the customers with the best hands will receive a prize consisting of Chamber Bucks, a gift basket from Dude's Steakhouse valued at \$250, or a Winner's Coupon. Approximately 30 Chamber Businesses will be passing out playing cards for the poker run. Non-member businesses will not be handing out cards, but the Chamber still encourages customers to visit these stores and keep dollars local this holiday season. As Fox Theater owner John Phillips said, "It doesn't matter whether a business is a Chamber member or not, times are tough, we are all in this together." He encourages everyone to get out and participate. "There are going to be free swag bags, great deals and discounts all over town".

After deciding the winning poker hand at 4 p.m., Fox Theater will be treating the community to a free showing of "Where the Crawdads Sing", rated PG 13.

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SPORTS

Lady Raiders Named To All-Conference Team

Sidney junior hitter Karsyn Leeling, senior setter Reese Riddle and senior libero Rheagan Stanley were all named to the Western Conference All-Conference Volleyball Team of 2022-23. Leeling was the center of the Lady Raiders offense with 382 kills, 45 ace serves and hit .210 on the year. Riddle set the offense with 877 assists on the year, and had 1310 assists for her career. Stanley was the leader in the backcourt with 445 digs and 510 service receptions and had 42 ace serves on the season. Additionally, junior Chloe Ahrens and sophomore Kayla Westby were recognized as Honorable Mentions for the 2022-23 season. Ahrens had 266 kills and 44 ace serves on the season, while Westby had 362 kills and 48 ace serves and hit .175 for the season.

PICTURED CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Rheagan Stanley, Kayla Westby, Reese Riddle, Karsyn Leeling, and Chloe Ahrens.



Adversity and Geography Are East teams better than West?



Mike Motz
Chatter from the Cheap Seats

When I first started as the Sports Editor for the Sun-Telegraph five years ago, the Winter Sports season had just kicked off and I was getting to know the area teams. A number of them, including the Sidney Girls Basketball team, were doing really well and were on their way to qualify for the State Tournament.

I heard from a number of people, all Cheyenne County natives, a similar sentiment about the State Title prospects of our local teams. "Not gonna happen" and "Those eastern teams always beat our teams" was the universal opinion. They made it sound like the system was rigged against the teams from the rural and western portions of the state. I heard every theory from the western teams not used to playing with bigger crowds or at big venues, teams being tired from driving so far to games, to literally "the refs favor East teams and rig the games." And sure enough, after the 2017-18 Lady Raiders downed Roncalli Catholic by 9 points to win the Class B District 1 Championship, the Lady Raiders, with a 21-and-3 overall record, were promptly bounced from the NSAA Class B State Tournament by Beatrice with a 12-and-8 record. Interestingly, Sidney defeated Beatrice earlier in the season by 13 points. But that contest was at Sidney High School. The year previously, the 20-and-3 Potter-Dix Lady Coyote Basketball team qualified for the tournament, but was eliminated in the first round by the 24-and-1 Falls City Sacred Heart team from the east.

Although the NSAA classifies teams mainly on enrollment size, there are other factors that they consider. For example, according to the NSAA, the 2022 Lady Raider Volleyball team is in Class B, with 278 students enrolled, 134 of which are girls. However, Gothenburg is a school with an enrollment of 197, but only 98 are girls, putting them in Class C1. These numbers don't seem right, but this is what the NSAA is using for their classification formula. The formula also includes number of teams participating in a particular sport or activity, so it is common for one school to have different sports in different classes. I then used a map application to chart the Class A, B, C1 and D1 winners and losers based on geography, like some kind of amateur conspiracy-theorist. As I looked at the overlay of winners versus losers based on geography, there was no trend that stuck out, with both winners and losers mostly lining up in the Omaha and Lincoln areas out to Grand Island. In Class B, Sidney was the exception to the rule, way out west by itself. Class D1 by far was the most diverse geographically, with all of

the schools coming from, logically, smaller areas. D1 winner Cedar Catholic is way up north in Hartington, while the teams in D1 that lost in the first round are scattered in the rural areas around the Grand Island area.

While geography plays an obvious part in Class A, B and C1, it clearly does not have nearly the importance in D1, as evidenced by Cedar Catholic, technically in the eastern part of the state, but so far north as to be almost in South Dakota. So I next looked to strength of schedule and quality of opponents. For example, the Norris team the Lady Raiders fell to this year in the first round of the tournament had seven losses going into their match with Sidney. All seven losses came against teams that qualified for the State Tournament. Three of the losses were to Class A teams, and one loss was to the C1 undefeated Lincoln Lutheran team. Sidney's six losses came against four Class C1 teams, a Class B team, and a team from Rapid City South Dakota that would be the equivalent of an "A" team here, with a student enrollment four times the size of Sidney. At the State Tournament this year, Sidney started the first two sets of their match against Norris with big leads, but were unable to hold off the Lady Titans and lost the match in straight sets. I had seen nearly every Lady Raider home match this year, and watched them build leads against quality teams and hold on for the win numerous times. And with the way the Lady Raiders were playing at the end of the season, I believed they had a great shot to go deep into the tournament, even as the number 6 seed. But it was not to be.

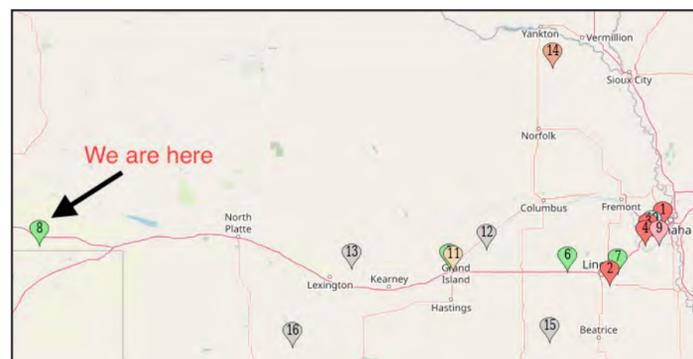
Jumping over to football, the Potter-Dix Coyotes again ran the table in the regular season, practically wiping out every team they faced. On offense, the starters generally only played for the first half in most games. In D6 Football, all the teams

come from smaller schools, but Potter-Dix lost to Cody-Kilgore in the playoffs in 2020 and 2021. Cody-Kilgore has about half the enrollment size as Potter-Dix. This year, Potter-Dix was upset by Pawnee City in the second round of the playoffs, and the Indians came into the contest with two losses. Pawnee City's first loss came in a road game against Red Cloud, a 7-12 grade school with an enrollment of 64 students. Pawnee City's other loss came against Parkview Christian, in Lincoln, a Kindergarten through 12th grade school with an enrollment of 141 students. Pawnee City made it all the way to the Championship Game, and met up with Parkview Christian again. Pawnee City lost again, and had to settle for state runner-up in D6 football.

If I had to pick one factor for success in the post-season, the success or lack of success of our western teams have in the State Tournaments is not about geography, but it is more about strength of schedule during the regular season. However, perhaps not, as both D6 Football teams in the Championship Game are from the east, indicating an inherent advantage in scheduling enough strong teams while still enabling a team to have a strong record for post-season considerations. Our teams do a good job to schedule a few games each season against technically stronger opponents, as it helps to play teams above your own level and to face adversity and develop the ability to hang tough against

strong opponents. But there's only so far you can drive for a regular season football game. And, would you want our local teams regularly making two hour plus drives (each) on Tuesday nights for basketball games against higher-level opponents?

What is your opinion about the West versus East question? There's a lot of complexities to the equation, and I cannot say I have the answer. If you have an opinion, please email me at mike@suntelegraph.com, and the best selections will be printed in next week's paper.



Map of the Class A through D1 first round losers and ultimate Champions for the NSAA 2022 Volleyball Tournament. All of the Class A, B and C1 winners and losers are in the Omaha and Lincoln area, except for two in Grand Island, and our team in Sidney. Numbers 12 through 16 are the D1 volleyball teams, with number 14 being D1 winner Cedar Catholic.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Luke Kasten - Senior, Potter-Dix High School

Kasten has been one of the best D6 Football players in Cheyenne County in recent memory, and again was named to the All-District First Team on Defense. Kasten had an astounding 43 tackles for loss on the season for the Coyotes.



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Coyotes Earn D6 Football Honors

Several of the Potter-Dix Coyote Football team standouts have been selected to the D6 All-District/All-Conference team, after finishing their season with a 9-and-1 record.

Junior Brayden Kasten was named to the First Team All-District/All-Conference Team on Offense. He completed 71 of 100 passes for 880 yards and 19 touchdowns on the season. He also rushed 39 times for 544 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Senior Alex Anton was named to the First Team All-District/All-Conference Team on Offense. He caught 14 passes for 247 yards and 7 touchdowns on the season.

Junior Caden McConnell was named to the First Team All-District/All-Conference Team on Offense. He had 17 receptions for 205 yards and 7 touchdowns on the season.

Senior Luke Kasten was named to the First Team All-District/All-Conference Team on Defense. He had 88 total tackles with 43 tackles for loss on the season.

Senior Zachary Rotert was named to the First Team All-District/All-Conference Team on Defense. He had 51 total tackles and 8 tackles for loss on the season. He also brought down two interceptions.

Junior Jaxen Buettenback was named to the First Team All-District/All-Conference Team on Defense. He had 73 total tackles and 22 tackles for loss on the season.

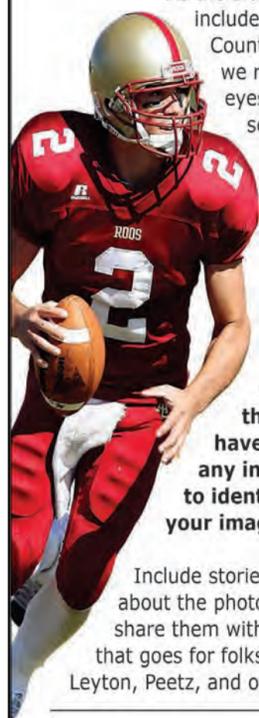
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TOP ROW L-R: Dylan Tabor, Brayden Kasten, Jaxen Buettenback
 BOTTOM ROW L-R: Zach Rotert, Caden McConnell, Luke Kasten.



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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. Got a question? Call 308.254.2818, ask for Mike

Lady Coyotes Selected For D2 All-Conference Honors

Standouts on the 23-and-9 2022-23 Potter-Dix Lady Coyote Volleyball team were selected for D2 All Conference Honors. Seniors Jayden Shoemaker and Kallie Crossman were named to the D2 All-Conference Second Team for the 2022-23 season.

Shoemaker led the Lady Coyote attack with 129 kills and 35 ace serves on the season.

Crossman conducted the offense with 427 assists and had 20 ace serves on the season.

Senior Lily Tabor and junior Madison Williamson were named as Honorable Mentions. Tabor had 104 kills and 211 digs while Williamson had 46 ace serves 26 total blocks on the year.

Mike Motz/Sun-Telegraph

PICTURED CLOCKWISE FROM RIGHT: Madison Williamson, Jayden Shoemaker, Kallie Crossman, Lily Tabor



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Warriors Grab For D-9 All-District Team Honors

Leyton's Warrior Football team had several athletes selected for the 2022-23 D-9 All-District Football Team.

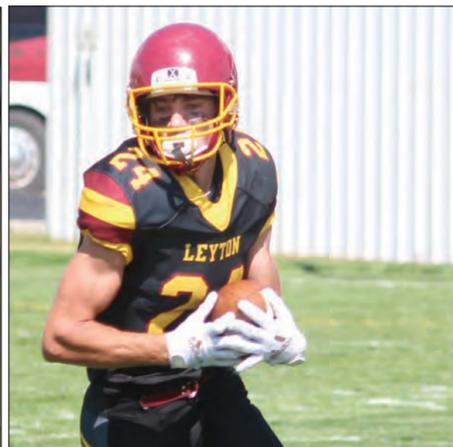
Senior Justin Ernest was named to the First Team Offense as a Tight End/Wide Receiver. He had 25 receptions for 395 yards and 7 touchdowns and rushed the ball 10 times for 90 yards and two touchdowns on the season. He was also named to the First Team as a Kickoff/Punt Returner. He returned 10 kickoffs for 242 yards and two punts for 24 yards.

Senior Jakob Kruse was named to the Second Team Offense for Offensive Line. He anchored a line that gained 900 yards rushing with a 4.3 yard per carry average and 649 passing yards on the season. Junior Kaleb Borges was named to the Second Team Defense for Defensive

Line. He had 66 total tackles and four tackles for loss on the season. Senior Chance Carter was also named to the Second Team Defense for Defensive Line. He had 53 total tackles and two tackles for loss on the season.

Senior Dawson Juelfs was named to the Second Team Defense as a Linebacker. He had 58 total tackles and four tackles for loss on the season. Junior Trenton Rushman was selected to the Second Team Defense as a Defensive Back. He had 47 total tackles, four interceptions and three fumble recoveries on the season.

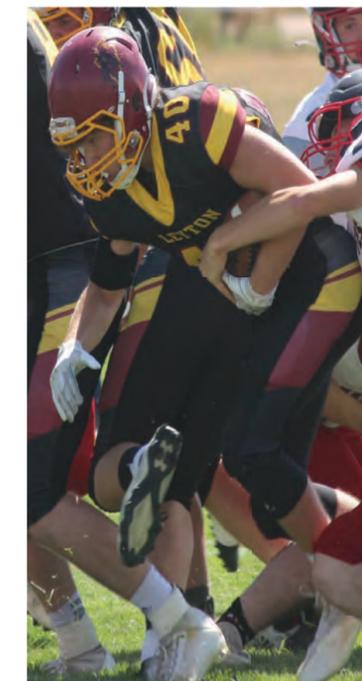
Senior Damyn Russ was selected as an Honorable Mention. At quarterback, he completed 34 of 79 passes for 456 yards and 7 touchdowns.



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH
ABOVE:
JUSTIN ERNEST
LEFT:
DAWSON JUELFs



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH
JAKOB KRUSE



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH
CHANCE CARTER



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH
KALEB BORGES



MIKE MOTZ/SUN-TELEGRAPH
DAMYN RUSS

LEFT: TRENTON RUSHMAN

Creek Valley's Polk, Wilber Honored With MAC Selections

Creek Valley's Storm Football team had two of their athletes honored with MAC Conference All-District/All-Conference Awards.

Freshman Zander Polk was named to the MAC All-District/All-Conference Second Team on Offense. He competed 44 of 99 passes for 700 yards and six touchdowns and rushed 24 times for 97 yards on the season.

Junior Seth Wilber was named to the MAC All-District/All-Conference Second Team on Offense. He had 29 receptions for 550 yards and six touchdowns and rushed 38 times for 238 yards and one touchdown on the season.



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ABOVE: Zander Polk; BELOW: Seth Wilbur



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145 YEARS AGO

December 1, 1877

The Sidney Telegraph

Past, Present and Future

A "one cent" restaurant has been established in Grand Street, New York, and is prospering handsomely, patronized by newsboys and bootblacks, as well as by men and women in higher stations of life. Each item on the bill of fare is one cent. George Francis Train states in the "Sun" that he dined sumptuously, everything of good quality, on the following articles; coffee, pumpkin pie, bread, oatmeal and baked beans, the cost footing up five cents. The manager of this restaurant says a fair profit is made at that, and immense patronage affords a paying business.

Ex-Gov. Furnas writes a long and interesting letter to the Boston Daily "Advertiser" on the facilities for fruit growing in Nebraska, in the course of which he says that Robert Burnett, the president of the Canada Horticultural Society, expresses the opinion "that the best specimens of fruit on exhibition at the Centennial was that from Nebraska." This is encouraging to Nebraska fruit growers. There is no reason in the world why Nebraska should not produce all kinds of fruit that are grown in this climate, and that in excellent quality.

We notice in the telegrams that the faculty of the University of Wisconsin report, that females attending the institution are complaining seriously of ill-health. It appears, so the faculty says, that girls cannot stand the strain of hard study equal to the young men. An investigation will be ordered, and if the fact exists as stated by the faculty, for the reasons assigned, a measure for separate university will be agitated, which will enable the girls to acquire a collegiate education equal to young men, but after a longer period of study.

120 YEARS AGO

November 29, 1902

The Sidney Telegraph

Local Gossip

Sheriff Babb departed Sunday evening for Lincoln with Joe Keller who will serve a couple of years in the penitentiary for horse stealing.

All the public buildings of the city were closed Thursday in deference to the president's proclamation, making Thanksgiving day a legal holiday.

The ice ponds along the creek were covered with juveniles Thursday, who took advantage of the good skating. The ice was about two inches thick.

J.D. Clarke, of the Home Telephone Co., of Papillion, Nebr., was a visitor here last Wednesday. Mr. Clarke is also a banker and has large interests in this county.

The Gates cattle sale which was scheduled for last Wednesday was postponed on account of the bad weather that day. The sale will take place at Washburn's livery barn, Saturday, December 6th. Forty head of mixed cattle will be disposed of to the highest bidder.

Attorney Stoddard, of Omaha, was in consultation with several clients this week, relative to the affairs of the old State Bank of Sidney. It is stated that papers will shortly be filed in the district court asking for a final settlement of the bank's affairs, which it seems has never

been made. Attorney Halligan of North Platte has also been engaged on behalf of the creditors of the defunct bank.

A recent issue of the Oregonian, published at Portland, Oregon, contains a two-column, sensational write-up of one of our former citizens, Henry Saint Rayner, who was recently disbarred from practicing law by the supreme court of that state, it being alleged that he changed the records in a murder case which went to the supreme court on appeal. According to the Oregonian, Rayner extracted two pages of evidence which was detrimental to the defendant and substituted other matter in his favor. The typewriting being different from the original copy, the fraud was discovered. The court stenographer reported the change to the district attorney, who immediately began disbarment proceedings with the result stated above. The court sharply criticized the act and will institute criminal proceedings against Mr. Raymer. The affair has created a great deal of comment among members of the Oregon bar. Mr. Rayner is now in Ogallala visiting his parents.

100 YEARS

November 29, 1922

The Telegraph

At Rural Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frost of south Colton had a jollification Saturday night with 70 of their neighbors assisting in a surprise birthday party on Mr. Frost. Dancing lasted until a late hour.

Miss Bordwell Injured

Miss L. Bordwell is not at all well at her home on First Avenue east. She fell down an open cellar stair, when the workmen were installing furnace pipes and were using a long closed opening, and hurt her back severely. She is confined to her bed.

No Contagion Here

Sidney is enjoying almost immunity from contagious disease, if indeed there is a single case. One light case of scarlet fever is reported north of Lodgepole, and as far known that is the only one in the county. This fact alone is enough to cause the most profound thanksgiving.

Close To Death

A man named Michael Griffin was injured west of Potter Monday, near the county line. He was operating the semaphore, and stepped back to avoid a west bound train and did not observe the No. 20, east bound, bearing down upon him. He was between the tracks, not quite in the clear and was knocked over. No. 20 backed up and brought him to Sidney. His arm and side were quite badly hurt and after emergency treatment, Doctor Harry Mantor sent him to the hospital at Cheyenne.

75 YEARS AGO

November 28, 1947

The Telegraph

City Not Affected By State Power Troubles

Sidney's Home-Owned Plant Not

Bothered By Shortages Hitting Other Sections Of State

According to a nationwide survey of incomes and income distribution, Cheyenne County families have been upgrading their financial position in the last few years.

Most of them have benefitted from the rising scale of wages and salaries in the local area.

As a result, a larger proportion of them are now to be found in the middle and upper income brackets and a smaller proportion in the lower ranges than ever before.

In Cheyenne County, it is shown, the general income level is higher than it was and the spread relatively good.

Some 80.2 percent of the households in the local area had net cash incomes, after payment of their taxes, of \$5,000 or more in the year.

It was a larger proportion than in most parts of the United States where it was 73.6 percent. In the State of Nebraska it was 71.8 percent.

Because only cash income was considered in the survey, full justice is not done to farm families, as no allowances are made for income-in-kind and lower living costs on the farm.

As to the various income groupings in Cheyenne County, the breakdown shows that 17.9 percent of local households have a net of \$5000 to \$8000, that 17.5 percent are at the \$8000 to \$10,000 level and that 45.7 percent have \$10,000 or over. The others have \$5000 or less after taxes.

50 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1972

- The Sidney Telegraph Dalton Rejoices to Have Cafe In Town Again

The Dalton Cafe opened Saturday morning and all of Dalton and the surrounding area is rejoicing. Mrs. Alfred Bright, the former Lois Ravert, is the proprietor. The cook is Mrs. Grace Pratt. Mrs. Dale Drake helped them a great deal to get ready for the opening. The cafe will be closed every Monday.

Disaster Area Designation Requested For State By Exon

Governor Exon Thursday asked that Nebraska be declared a major disaster area because of a snowstorm which blitzed the state's fall harvest.

The storm which struck Monday caused crop losses of \$50 to \$100 million and "immediate action is necessary," the governor said in a telegram to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The request by Exon was revealed in remarks prepared for the convention of the Nebraska Wheat Growers at McCook.

If the emergency is declared, it "will not eliminate the severe financial loss, but they will ease the pain," the governor said.

Pool Found Adequate Despite Age, Defects

This is an excerpt from the report by John Olson & Associates in evaluation of Sidney's Municipal Swimming Pool in Legion Park:

The pool has a capacity of 383 people, based on state Health Department standards applicable to how much water of each depth should be allotted to each swimmer. Attendance records from the past two years indicate that there hasn't been that much use and that the size of the pool is adequate currently.

The pool deck is uneven in some places, due to settling, which has caused some safety hazards. The bath house does not have a roof, which has caused security problems and some vandalism. The wood partitions in the bath house have deteriorated and need replacement.

The concrete gutters have broken in some places, and though repaired, show deterioration. The pool floor has cracked in the past, but, since repaired, hasn't leaked.

There isn't enough deck space around

the pool, considering the size of the swimming area. The wading pool isn't provided with a circulation system. To keep the water clean, it is currently dumped and refilled several times a day. The diving area appears too small for safety, although only one accident has been reported in the past 10 years. If new diving boards with more spring would be installed, the incidents of accidents would increase.

25 YEARS AGO

November 20, 1997

The Sidney Telegraph Technology Brings Agriculture From Implements To Disc Drives

There was a time when local technology expos featured the latest design in engines or implements.

But at the Cheyenne County Ag Expo Wednesday at the fairgrounds, the discussion centered more on disc drives than tractor discs, and more on global positioning systems than on crop varieties.

"Technology: Agriculture; New Frontier," was the theme of the expo, which brought suppliers from across Nebraska and northeast Colorado to Sidney to discuss the latest in computer programs and hardware designed to improve efficiency and reduce costs.

Paul Morrill of Panhandle Cooperative Association in Scottsbluff unveiled new machinery that will let farmers pinpoint places of high or low yields, heavy or light weed infestation or other variables through the use of the nation's global positioning satellites.

In addition to space-age technology used to pinpoint potential problems occurring in the fields, new chemicals and products are doing their part as well. A product called Soil Pam was demonstrated during the expo. The chemical, when added to water, decreases the amount of erosion that can occur in the fields and irrigation furrows. Other products included higher-yield corn hybrids and computer driven center pivot irrigation systems.

In addition to the technology expo, members of 4-H groups in Cheyenne County hosted a barbecue dinner for attendees, which was well attended according to organizers.

15 YEARS AGO

November 17, 2007

Sidney Sun-Telegraph County Court A Classroom For High School Students

More than 50 area high school students were in district court at the Cheyenne County Courthouse this week—not for any trouble they had caused, but to learn about government processes of the county.

The American Legion sponsored the annual Cheyenne County Government Day attended by students from Sidney, Leyton, Potter-Dix and Creek Valley high schools.

To open the day's events, Cheyenne County Judge Randin Roland welcomed the students and led them in the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance. The students then were greeted by county officials, who gave brief explanations of their offices' responsibilities.

"This program really gives the young people insight to the workings of the county," Bruns said. "They learn practical information about applying for a driver's license, licensing a car and even applying for marriage licenses."

One of the highlights for the students was the Nebraska State Patrol drug dog demonstration when the students had the chance to watch the canine in action.

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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
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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/s/ Lori Wolff
Lori Wolff, Legal Representative
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L22-775
LEGAL NOTICE FOR NAME CHANGE OF A MINOR CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY NEBRASKA
IN REGARDS TO NAME CHANGE OF SOPHIA NICHOLE PERALTA
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of November, 2022, a petition was filed in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to change a minor child's name from Sophia Nichole Peralta to Sophia Nichole Peralta Azor.
A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Derek C. Weimer, in Courtroom No. 1, 1000 10th St. Sidney NE 69162, on the 4th day of January 2023, at 3:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the minor child's name will be changed from that of Sophia Nichole Peralta to Sophia Nichole Peralta Azor.
Nichole Marie Peralta
2446 El Rancho Road
Sidney NE 69162
(308) 249-6742, email: ne.karuna.counseling@gmail.com
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shown to the contrary, the petitioner's name will be changed from that of Nichole Marie Peralta to Nichole Marie Peralta Azor.
Nichole Peralta
2446 El Rancho Road
Sidney NE 69162
(308) 249-6742
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L22-777
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the main lobby of the Cheyenne County Courthouse, Sidney, Nebraska on January 3, 2023 at 11:00 a.m.:
Lot 2, South Country Club First Addition to the City of Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska; together with all improvements located thereon and subject to all utility easements and restrictions of record. (the "Trust Property").
The Trust Property will be sold subject to all liens and encumbrances of record having priority over that Deed of Trust dated June 20, 2019 in which Nebraska Bank, formerly known as Farmers State Bank was named Beneficiary and Trustee, and filed for record on June 27, 2019 as Instrument No. 2019-1056 in the Office of the County Clerk of Cheyenne County, Nebraska.
The Trustee's sale shall be conducted pursuant to such additional or different terms as the Trustee may announce at the time and place of the Trustee's sale. The highest bidder at the Trustee's Sale will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of the sale, the full amount of the sum bid at the Trustee's sale, in cash, or certified funds, except when this requirement is waived by the Beneficiary. This sale is made without any warranties as to the title to or condition of the property.
Dated this 21st day of November, 2022.
NEBRASKA BANK, formerly known as Farmers State Bank, Trustee
By: CLINE WILLIAMS
WRIGHT JOHNSON & OLDFATHER, LLP
Attorneys at Law
233 South 13th Street
1900 U.S. Bank Building
Lincoln, NE 68508
(402) 474-6900
By: Richard P. Garden, Jr.

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L22-778
South Platte Natural Resources District Expenditure Report October 2022
Payroll: \$32,317.66; Director Expense: Chris Meyer \$12.50, James Johnson \$168.75, K. William Halligan \$68.75, Kathy E. Narjes \$27.50, Larry L. Rutt \$65.00, Phillip J Grabowski \$8.75, Tim Maas \$39.38; Telephone, Internet, Website: Employee Cell Phone Reimbursement \$244.00, DAS State Accounting-Central Finance \$135.08, Verizon Wireless \$77.31, Vistabeam \$159.90; Utilities: Black Hills Energy \$81.00, City of Sidney \$595.50, High West Energy \$369.00; Legal Notices: Chappell Register \$160.88, Lincoln Journal Star \$17.55, Sidney Sun Telegraph \$30.93, Western Nebraska Observer \$123.17; Insurance: AFLAC \$357.89, NARD Risk Pool Association \$14,391.79, Plummer Insurance, Inc \$8,306.50; Taxes: EFTPS - 941 Deposit \$10,317.27, Nebraska Department of Revenue - Sales Tax Withholding \$51.85, Nebraska Department of Revenue - State Tax Withholding \$1,639.25; Other: \$4,602.54; Expenses: Adaptive Resources, Inc \$18,592.33, Albertsons/Safeway \$5.99, Brown Pump & Septic \$500.00, Country Printer \$65.00, Dave Hottell \$18.82, Eakes Office Solutions \$73.97, Enviro Service, Inc \$50.00, Fairfield Inn & Suites Kearney \$959.60, Finney's, Inc \$128.05, First National Bank Omaha \$828.46, Hometown Hardware \$44.41, Hometown Leasing \$658.86, Ideal Linen & Uniform \$131.88, John Deere Financial \$24.86, Kimball Ace Hardware \$71.74, Nebraska Arborist Association \$145.00, Nebraska Public Health Environmental Lab \$32.00, Pine Bluffs Auto Parts \$6.83, Pitkin Forest Nursery \$5,699.00, Pro Printing and Graphics \$1,270.45, Sandberg Implement, Inc \$61.51, Sidney Glass \$75.00, Sonny's Super Foods \$13.69, South Platte Natural Resources District \$10,854.07, Splish Splash Car Wash \$31.27, The Right Impression \$144.00, Triple O's Building Supply \$8.99, US Bank Voyager Fleet System \$805.35, Ward Laboratories, Inc

\$277.59; Incentive Payments: Cara Montine Wells \$315.96, Jeffrey R. Culek \$1,028.00
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L22-779
The Cheyenne County Fair Board will be holding its monthly meeting on November 28th at 6:30 pm at the Cheyenne County Fairgrounds in the Fair Board Office.
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L22-780
NOTICE OF MEETING CHEYENNE COUNTY VISITORS COMMITTEE
Notice is hereby given that an open and public meeting of the Cheyenne County Visitors Committee will be held on Wednesday, December 7, 2022. The meeting is held at 5:00 P.M. in the Cheyenne County Visitors Center, 658 Glover Road, Sidney Nebraska. An agenda for such meeting will be kept current and available to the public during normal business hours at the Cheyenne County Clerk's Office and may be modified at such meeting to include items of an emergency nature pursuant to Section 84-1411 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes.
Kendra Mitchell
Sidney/Cheyenne County Tourism Director
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Linda Shoemaker
Absent Board Member:
Trustin Vrtatko
President Joe Nicklas called the November 14, 2022 regular meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Below are the items on which the board voted.
Motion Passed 5-0: To excuse Trustin Vrtatko from the November 14, 2022 regular meeting with a motion by Linda Shoemaker and a second by Royce McConnell.
Motion Passed 5-0: To approve the November 14, 2022 regular meeting agenda as presented with a motion by Tim Maas and a second by Royce McConnell.
Motion Passed 5-0: To approve the October 10, 2022 regular meeting minutes as presented with a motion by Royce McConnell and a second by Tim Maas.
Motion Passed 5-0: To approve the November 14, 2022 monthly Lunch and General Fund Claims as presented with a motion by Royce McConnell and a second by Keri Mendoza.
Motion Passed 5-0: To approve the November 14, 2022 monthly financial reports for all funds as presented with a motion by Linda Shoemaker and a second by Royce McConnell.
Motion Passed 5-0: To recognize the Special Recognition - Dix site Students of the Month
K - Cyada Franzen
1 - Jarrett Pelster
2 - Creed Klassen
3 - Dalton Deal
4 - Hannah Murphy
5 - Giacomo Varra
6 - Rave Carson
and For help around the Potter campus, especially with home football playoff games - M and S Drilling and Aaron Goffrey from the Village of Potter. Potter-Dix bus drivers - Ashly Anton, Laurie Kozusko, Walter Kielian, Jenny Murphy, Wes Pelster, and Jeff Kasten + Nicole Reeve for helping get drivers organized and bus med and body fluid kits updated. Renae Monheiser for her diligent work on the audit and answering ALL of my and the auditors' questions with patience and understanding. Football coaches, Dale Frerichs, Austin Coffman and Jake Christensen for taking care of the football field during the summer and football season with a motion by Royce McConnell and a sec-

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.
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L22-774
APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME
Wolff Haus Real Estate
Name of Applicant: Wolff Haus Real Estate, LLC
Address: 1022 Illinois St Sidney NE 69162
Applicant is a Nebraska Limited Liability Corporation.
Date of first use of name in Nebraska: May 12, 2022
General nature of business: Real Estate

L22-776
LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
IN REGARDS TO THE NAME CHANGE OF NICHOLE MARIE PERALTA
Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of November, 2022, a petition was filed in the District Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Nichole Marie Peralta to Nichole Marie Peralta Azor.
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L22-781
NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
The Potter-Dix Public Schools Board of Education will hold a Committee on American Civics meeting @ 6:45 p.m. and a regular meeting @ 7:00 p.m. on Monday December 12, 2022, at the Potter site. An updated agenda will be kept current in the office of the superintendent.
Chris Arent
Superintendent
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L22-782
Board of Education Regular Meeting
November 14, 2022 7:00 p.m.
Room 129 at Potter Site
Attendance Taken at 7:00 p.m.
Present Board Members:
Tim Maas
Royce McConnell
Keri Mendoza
Joe Nicklas

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Sidney's Living Memorial Gardens was awarded a grant in the amount of \$1,561 as part of more than \$149,000 in grant funding for community landscape projects in 2022-2023

LINCOLN, Neb.

From Grant to Auburn, Lincoln to Valentine, community landscapes across Nebraska are getting a financial boost from The Nebraska Statewide Arboretum's (NSA) Greener Towns and Waterwise Landscapes programs. Between the 2022 and 2023 planting seasons, more than \$149,000 is being distributed to support 30 specific projects in 16 communities across Nebraska. Each funding recipient is required to match the award with local funds and volunteer support.

"The economic impact is significant," said Sarah Buckley, sustainable landscape specialist for NSA, "but the way these projects bring people together to improve their community may be even more important."

Greener Towns was created to help Nebraska communities improve their green infrastructure for pollinator habitat, stormwater management or other economic, environmental, aesthetic and social goals. Greener Towns is coordinated by the NSA and is funded by the Nebraska Environmental Trust, a beneficiary of the Nebraska Lottery.

Waterwise Landscapes was created to help Nebraska communities protect and conserve our water resources. These projects help collect and filter rainwater runoff, as well as create landscapes that use less water than traditional landscaping or high input turf. Waterwise Landscapes is coordinated by the NSA and is funded by the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy.

As part of the 2022-2023 Greener Towns Projects, Sidney's Living Memorial Gardens was awarded a grant in the amount of \$1,561.

Applications for the next round of Greener Towns and Waterwise Landscapes funds are open now through December 2022 for projects to be planted in 2023. For more information visit plantnebraska.org/funding or contact Sarah Buckley at sarah.buckley@unl.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO/

Chrissy Land, community forester specialist for western Nebraska (left) and Sarah Buckley, sustainable landscape specialist for Nebraska Statewide Arboretum

LEGALS

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ond by Tim Maas.
Motion Passed 5-0: To approve the FFA report on the National convention with a motion by Tim Maas and a second by Keri Mendoza.

Motion Passed 5-0: To approve the senior class trip for 2023 as presented with a motion by Royce McConnell and a second by Linda Shoemaker.

Motion Passed 5-0: To approve the school audit as presented with a motion by Tim Maas and a second by Keri Mendoza.

Motion Passed 5-0: To set the next regular Board of Education meeting for December 12, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. at the Potter site with a motion by Royce McConnell and a second by Linda Shoemaker.

Motion Passed 5-0: To approve Superintendent evaluation as presented with a motion by Linda Shoemaker and a second by Keri Mendoza.

Motion Passed 5-0: To adjourn the November 14, 2022 regular Board of Education meeting at 8:12 p.m. with a motion by Royce McConnell and a second by Linda Shoemaker.

Claims paid are public record and can be viewed at either site Administrative offices. Locations are 303 Walnut St. Potter and 304 Horrum St. Dix.

Minutes of the meeting in their entirety can be viewed at www.pdcyotes.org.

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L22-783
SIDNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Regular Board Meeting
November 14, 2022
Meeting Notice Published on
November 10, 2022
President Palmer called the

regular meeting to order at 5:30 p.m. with the following members present: Kevin Challburg, Kathy Nienhueser, Mike Palmer, Brenda Smith, Thomas Von Seggern, Superintendent Jay Ehler and Secretary Deanna Kantor.

Nienhueser moved, seconded by Von Seggern, to excuse board member Brad Kennedy. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Smith moved, seconded by Challburg, to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting on October 10, 2022. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Smith moved, seconded by Von Seggern, to approve the option enrollment requests of Victor Farias, Adelina Farias, Alice Farias, Wyatt Andrys, Bailey Andrys, Gunnar Andrys, Nevaeh Sampson and Caiden Sampson. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

The Board recognized Tess Plummer as the NETForce Nebraska Educator of the Year.

Nienhueser moved, seconded by Challburg, to recognize and commend Ashlyn Sprenger, grade 7; Ashlynn Reisdorff, grade 8; Amelia Mazour, grade 9; Ryan Dillehay, grade 10; Johnathan Meza, grade 11; Allison Deal, grade 12 as Students of the Month for October 2022. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Von Seggern moved, seconded by Smith, to approve the bills payable. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Smith moved, seconded by Nienhueser, to approve the financial reports. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Nienhueser moved, seconded by Smith, to approve the sale of the school district's proj-

ect house for a total purchase price of \$60,000.00. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

A discussion was held regarding AQUeSTT Statewide Accountability.

Smith moved, seconded by Von Seggern, to approve the 2023-2024 Comprehensive Agreement as presented. Roll call vote: Aye 5, Nay 0. Motion carried.

Board members Brenda Smith, Kathy Nienhueser, Kevin Challburg, Tom Von Seggern and Mike Palmer presented their reports.

Principals' Erin Meyer, Bryan Schoening, Ryan Plummer, Rick Meyer; Special Education Director, Whitney Hurt presented their reports.

Superintendent Jay Ehler presented his report.

The next regular meeting of the Sidney Board of Education will be held on Monday, December 12, 2022 at 5:30 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 6:57 p.m.

Bills Payable are public record and can be viewed at the Administration office located at 1101 21st Ave or on our school website: [HYPERLINK "http://www.sidneyraiders.org/"](http://www.sidneyraiders.org) \t "blank" www.sidneyraiders.org under the About tab.

Deanna Kantor, Secretary Board of Education

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L22-784
Notice
In the County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
Estate of Margaret McCabe,
Deceased
Estate No. PR 22-57

Notice is hereby given that on November 16, 2022, in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Timothy McCabe, whose address is P.O. Box 5, Gurley, NE 69141, 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 24, 2023, or be forever barred.

/s/ Chelsie Sparks
Clerk of the County Court
1000 - 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
J. Leef, NSBA #20568
LEEF LAW, LLC.
940 9th Avenue
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L22-785

Village of Potter
The Village of Potter Board of Trustees convened in regular and open session on November 14, 2022, at 7:00 pm at the Village Office, 922 Sherman Street, Potter, Nebraska. Chairman Joe Borla presided. Trustees present at the meeting were Mark Monheiser, Melanie Rotert, and Kendra Mitchell. Others: Melissa Gorsuch and Aaron Gotfrey.

On October 19, 2022, notice of the meeting was given by posting in the three designated places: Village Office, Potter Post Office, and Potter State Bank as shown by the Certificate of Posting Notice on record at the office of the Village Clerk. The agenda of

the meeting was delivered to members and a copy of their acknowledgment of receipt is on record in the office of the Village Clerk.

Items Approved:

Consent Calendar for the November 14, 2022, meeting as presented, and to accept the Financial and Treasurer's reports for October 31, 2022, as presented.

Claims: Payroll 7785.21, Fed W/H Taxes 2395.68, Neb. Dept. of Revenue 246.71-Sales Tax, Black Hills Energy 891.98-Natural Gas, Amazon Capital Services Inc. 6.32-Supplies, City of Sidney 2605.80-Landfill Charges, Dalton Telephone Co. 7.20-Static IP, Denise Cook 40.00-Cleaning, Enviro Services Inc. 25.00-Water Testing, Frenchman Valley Coop 373.65-Fuel, High West Energy 4329.84-Electricity, Intuit 16.00-Fee, Pamela A. Beavers 760.00-Cleaning

Scotties Potties 75.00-Porta Potty, Sidney Sun Telegraph 201.27-Legals, US Postal Service 104.00-Postage, Verizon Wireless 155.84-Phones, Jerry's Lawn Service 1050.00-Mowing, M & S Drilling, Inc. 800.00-Labor, Melissa Gorsuch 76.05-Mileage, Jodi Enevoldsen 71.37-Mileage, Potter Dix Schools Dist. #9 320.00-Liquor & Tobacco License Fee transfer, Cheyenne County Clerk 10.00-Fee, Contractors Materials. Inc. 82.20-Supplies, Deaver Tire Company 200.00-Repair, Demco, Inc. 138.26-Supplies, Kimball Auto Parts 139.00-Supplies, Nebraska Rural Water Association 330.00-Valve turning, BugOff Pest Control 125.00-Pest Control, Debit Card 29.90-Postage, General Fund 12.70- Postage,

Total \$23,403.98.

Approved a \$2,500.00 contribution to the Maintenance Supervisor's Health Savings Accounts in lieu of health insurance, and a \$2,500.00 health insurance stipend after taxes to the Clerk/Treasurer in lieu of health insurance.

Approved a Keno donation of up to \$1,400.00 to PCI for Keno funds to purchase Christmas lights and decorations for the park gazebo and Visitor Center.

Approved a Keno donation of \$2,500.00 to Prairie Pines Golf Course for Keno funds to purchase a used Toro greens mower.

Adopted Resolution 2022-1101 Signing of the Year-end Certification of the City Street Superintendent Form for 2022.

ORDINANCE NO. 521 AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF POTTER, NEBRASKA, AMENDING SECTION § 90.08 KEEPING OF AND RAISING OF HEN CHICKENS AND DUCKS TO ALLOW FOR THE KEEPING OF AND RAISING OF DUCKS WITHIN THE MUNICIPALITY UNDER SPECIFIC CONDITIONS; TO REPEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Approve purchasing a 66" rock bucket for the skid steer for \$1695.00 from Skid Pro Attachments.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 PM. A complete copy of the minutes is available for viewing at the Village Office.
Melissa Gorsuch
Village Clerk
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PUBLIC RECORDS

CHEYENNE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

November 12

- 7:49 a.m. Assault-Cold, 4000 Block, Rd 81, Cheyenne County
- 9:01 a.m. Medical Call, 1600 Block, 19th Ave, Sidney
- 11:00 a.m. Follow-Up, 800 Block, Linden St, Sidney
- 12:08 p.m. Animal Call, US Hwy 30 and Rd 131, Cheyenne County
- 12:17 p.m. Follow-Up, 1200 Block, Clark Dr, Sidney
- 4:29 p.m. Citizen Contact, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 5:01 p.m. Traffic Stop, US Hwy 30 and US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 5:20 p.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, 4200 Block, Rd 139, Cheyenne County; Deer vs. Pickup
- 5:22 p.m. Information Only, Sidney Inn, 900 Block, 9th Avenue, Sidney
- 6:11 p.m. Welfare Check, 1700 Block, Elm St, Sidney
- 8:53 p.m. Village Check, Potter
- 10:00 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
- 10:32 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- 11:43 p.m. Village Check, Lorenzo
- November 13**
- 2:01 a.m. Agency Assist, SRMC, 1000 Block, Pole Creek Crossing, Sidney; Deuel County Juvenile, Attempted Suicide
- 2:54 p.m. Welfare Check, 13th Ave, Sidney
- 2:55 p.m. Agency Assist, Keith County
- 4:12 p.m. Animal Call, 300 block, Petersen, Sioux Meadows
- 4:58 p.m. Trespass-Cold, Rd 30 and Rd 83, Cheyenne County
- 5:29 p.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, US 385, Cheyenne County, Car vs. Deer
- 8:40 p.m. Village Check, Sunol
- 8:45 p.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, I-80, Sunol; Car vs. Deer
- 10:39 p.m. Jail Incident, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Unruly Inmate
- November 14**
- 6:52 a.m. Traffic Accident-Cold, US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 8:57 a.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney High School
- 8:57 a.m. Foot Patrol, Sidney Middle School
- 9:12 a.m. Transport, Garden County
- 10:36 a.m. Threats, North Ward School, Sidney
- 11:18 a.m. Welfare Check, Cheyenne Villa, 1900 Block, Ash St, Sidney
- 11:25 a.m. Welfare Check, 1200 Block, Osage St, Sidney
- 12:01 p.m. Theft-Vehicle, 300 Block, Petersen, Sioux Meadows
- 1:47 p.m. Narcotics Violation, Sidney High School
- 2:10 p.m. Narcotics Violation, Sidney High School
- 2:38 p.m. Animal Call, 900 Block, Orchard St, Lodgepole; Dog Running Unattended Repeatedly
- 3:19 p.m. Transport, 100 Block, 6th Ave, Sidney
- 3:45 p.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, 5600 Block, Rd 97,

- Cheyenne County
- 4:01 p.m. Follow-Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Regarding Hunting Ground permission
- 4:37 p.m. Transport, High Plains Dental, 1500 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 9:08 p.m. Animal Call, 5th Ave and Illinois St; Opossum

November 15

- 7:43 a.m. Foot Patrol, North Ward School, Sidney
- 10:58 a.m., Follow-Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney; Sunol Burglaries
- 11:14 a.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line; 300 Block Chestnut St, Potter; Unsubstantiated
- 11:52 a.m. Village Check, Potter
- 11:58 a.m. Foot Patrol, Leyton High School, Dalton
- 2:16 p.m. Fraud, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 3:56 p.m. Public Education, Points West Bank, 400 Block, Glover Rd, Sidney
- 5:26 p.m. Theft, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 5:32 p.m. Paper Service, 1300 Block, Forrest St, Sidney
- 5:39 p.m. Paper Service, 1200 Block, Newton St, Sidney
- 5:51 p.m. Paper Service, Love's Apartments, 800 Block, Hoffies Dr, Sidney
- 6:03 p.m. Paper Service, 500 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 6:23 p.m. Follow-Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 6:30 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Holly Energy Partners, 11700 Block, Hwy 30, Cheyenne County; All OK
- 8:48 p.m. Citizen Contact, Git N Split, 1100 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 9:34 p.m. Follow-Up, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 11:45 p.m. Village Check, Lodgepole

November 16

- 12:19 a.m. Traffic Hazard, I-80, Cheyenne County; Cleared Tire off road
- 8:12 a.m. Animal Neglect, Orchard St, Lodgepole
- 8:54 a.m. Training-Available for Calls; WNCC, 300 Block College Dr, Sidney
- 1:25 p.m. Drunk In Public, 500 Block, Illinois St, Sidney
- 2:40 p.m. Motor Vehicle Inspection, CCSO, 1000 Block, 10th Ave, Sidney
- 3:19 p.m. Motorist Assist, Rd 44 and US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 3:22 p.m. Village Check, Gurley
- 3:47 p.m. Motorist Assist, Rd 46 and US Hwy 385, Cheyenne County
- 3:55 p.m. Village Check, Dalton
- 5:29 p.m. Paper Service, 1700 Block, Osage St, Sidney
- 5:48 p.m. Paper Service, 2400 Block, Steven Ave, Sidney
- 5:56 p.m. Medical Call, Love's Apartments, 800 Block, Hoffies Dr, Sidney
- 6:50 p.m. Paper Service, 2400 Block, Fort Sidney Rd, Sidney
- 7:07 p.m. Paper Service, 1400 Block, Jackson St, Sidney
- 8:33 p.m. Village

- Check, Potter
- 9:02 p.m. Village Check, Sunol
- 9:28 p.m. Theft, 13500 Block, Rd 34, Cheyenne County; Tools

SIDNEY POLICE DEPARTMENT

November 9

- 2:58 a.m. Medical Call
- 6:12 a.m. Follow-Up
- 7:05 a.m. Agency Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 9:31 a.m. Animal Call, 1108 7th Ave
- 10:18 a.m. Warrant Service, 800 Block, Linden St
- 10:53 a.m. Suspicious Activity, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 12:53 p.m. Follow-Up, MM59, I-80, Cheyenne Co.
- 1:37 p.m. Animal Call, 9th Ave and Linden St
- 2:55 p.m. Welfare Check, 1740 4th St
- 3:31 p.m. Follow-Up, 13th Ave and Forrest St
- 6:15 p.m. DUI, Smoker Friendly, 3100 Silverberg Dr
- 6:38 p.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and Silverberg Dr
- 6:48 p.m. Parking Complaint, 731 Linden St
- 7:06 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Panhandle Automotive, 435 Illinois St
- 7:48 p.m. Citizen Contact, 2400 Block, San Marino Circle
- 8:50 p.m. Medical Call, Deuel Co. Sheriff's Ofc, Chappell
- 9:37 p.m. Alarm-Business, Borchert Oil, 945 10th Ave

November 10

- 6:53 a.m. Traffic Stop, Hwy 19A and Rd 113, Cheyenne Co
- 7:51 a.m. Traffic Accident - No Injury, Sidney Draw Rd
- 7:52 a.m. Traffic Accident - Private Property, 2440 Fort Sidney Rd
- 10:32 a.m. Welfare Check, 1276 Village Way
- 10:36 a.m. Burglary-Residence, 1700 Block, Osage St
- 11:47 a.m. Animal Neglect, 10th Ave and Maple St
- 12:04 p.m. Follow-Up, 2460 Fort Sidney Rd
- 12:39 p.m. Trespass-Cold, Rising Stars, 926 10th Ave
- 1:05 p.m. Follow-Up, 10th Ave and Illinois St
- 1:18 p.m. Follow-Up, Walmart, 3001 Silverberg Dr
- 2:42 p.m. Follow-Up, Smoker Friendly, 3100 Silverberg Dr
- 3:37 p.m. Traffic Stop, E Illinois St
- 3:48 p.m. Follow-Up, 2460 Fort Sidney Rd
- 4:31 p.m. Parking Complaint, 10th Ave and Hickory St
- 5:20 p.m. Suspicious Person, Hoon Dog's, 838 10th Ave
- 5:27 p.m. Threats, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 7:30 p.m. Suspicious Vehicle, 1200 Block, Linden St
- 7:55 p.m. Follow-Up, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 8:05 p.m. Follow-Up, Fort Sidney Rd 5B
- 11:05 p.m. Traffic Stop, 16th Ave and Newton St
- 11:36 p.m. Training-Unavailable, SPD, 1715 Illinois St

November 11

- 7:54 a.m. Panhandling Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 7:57 a.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd

- 8:14 a.m. Traffic Stop, Old Post Rd and 17J Link
- 8:26 a.m. Medical Call, Dorwart Cancer Center, 830 Pine St
- 8:45 a.m. Motorist Assist, 12th Ave and King St
- 9:31 a.m. Welfare Check, 1500 Block, 20th Ave
- 9:37 a.m. Welfare Check, 1200 Block, Osage St
- 9:42 a.m. Welfare Check, 2200 Block, Linden St
- 9:48 a.m. Welfare Check, 2400 Block, Steven Ave
- 10:07 a.m. Suspicious Activity, Country Inn and Suites; 664 Chase Blvd
- 10:29 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, Safeway, 1944 Illinois St
- 11:03 a.m. Medical Call, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois
- 11:24 a.m. Follow-Up, Smoker Friendly, 3100 Silverberg Dr
- 12:52 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line; 1300 Block, Quince St
- 1:16 p.m. Citizen Assist, South Ward School, 2010 12th Ave
- 2:50 p.m. Alarm-Business, Two J's Liquor, 1500 Illinois St
- 3:23 p.m. 911 Hang Up/Open Line, Haskill Hill Rd and Sky Rd
- 3:46 p.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and I-80
- 5:06 p.m. Criminal Mischief, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 5:27 p.m. Disturbance, 17th Ave and Osage St
- 6:09 p.m. Warrant Service, Elks Club, 1040 Jackson St
- 7:31 p.m. Follow-Up, 17th Ave and Osage St
- 8:58 p.m. Follow-Up, 1400 Block, Osage St
- 9:35 p.m. Traffic Hazard, Silverberg Dr
- 9:43 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Village Way
- 9:52 p.m. Suicide
- 10:49 p.m. Parking Complaint, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd

November 12

- 1:38 a.m. Follow-Up, SRMC, 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 8:22 a.m. Motorist Assist, 17J and Illinois St
- 8:29 a.m. Theft, 1600 Block, 12th Ave
- 8:42 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 8:49 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and I-80
- 9:01 a.m. Traffic Stop, 13th Ave and Rose St
- 9:01 a.m. Medical Call
- 9:53 a.m. Civil Call, Best Value Inn, 2115 Illinois St
- 10:48 a.m. Follow-Up, CCSO, 1000 10th Ave
- 11:07 a.m. Unwanted Party, Best Value Inn, 2115 Illinois St
- 1:22 p.m. Follow-Up, Best Value Inn, 2115 Illinois St
- 2:31 p.m. Alarm-Business, Two J's Liquor, 1500 Illinois St
- 3:15 p.m. Citizen Assist, Safeway, 1944 Illinois St
- 4:51 p.m. Juvenile Problems, Summit Dental, 2678 11th Ave
- 5:10 p.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 5:13 p.m. Traffic Complaint, Illinois St
- 6:01 p.m. Follow-Up, 5000 Block, Tall Grass, Cheyenne County
- 6:17 p.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Old Post Rd
- 7:04 p.m. Follow-Up,

- CCSO, 1000 10th Ave
- 7:13 p.m. Follow-Up, 1000 Block, 6th Ave
- 7:40 p.m. Follow-Up, 1200 Block, 6th Ave
- 7:50 p.m. Open Business Check, Walmart, 3001 Silverberg Dr
- 8:42 p.m. Follow-Up, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 8:58 p.m. Follow-Up, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 9:31 p.m. Theft, 2031 Illinois St
- 10:28 p.m. Alarm-Business, Two J's Liquor, 1500 Illinois St
- 10:57 p.m. Traffic Hazard, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 11:13 p.m. Parking Complaint, 17J Link and I-80
- 11:15 p.m. Parking Complaint, 17J Link and I-80
- 11:24 p.m. Parking Complaint, Jennifer Ln
- 11:30 p.m. Foot Patrol, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd

November 13

- 1:03 a.m. Medical Call, Legion Park, 2200 Legion Park Rd
- 2:54 a.m. Foot Patrol, Sector D
- 2:59 a.m. Citizen Assist, SRMC 1000 Pole Creek Crossing
- 5:09 a.m. Traffic Stop, Cabela Dr and Old Post Rd
- 6:25 a.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Fort Sidney Rd
- 9:31 a.m. Citizen Assist
- 9:35 a.m. Traffic Complaint, 1632 Manor Rd
- 10:54 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J Link and Enterprise Ave
- 10:57 a.m. Civil Call
- 11:48 a.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, Loves Traffic Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 11:50 a.m. Traffic Stop, 17J and I-80
- 12:27 p.m. Traffic Stop, Chase Blvd and 17J Link
- 12:28 p.m. Traffic Stop, Pole Creek Crossing and 17J
- 12:35 p.m. Citizen Assist, SPD, 1715 Illinois St
- 12:55 p.m. Suspicious Activity, Sidney Properties, 2429 11th Ave
- 1:05 p.m. Animal Call, 1300 Block, Mission Dr
- 3:55 p.m. Civil Call, 1600 Block, Manor Rd
- 5:43 p.m. Citizen Assist, 300 Block, Dakota Rd

- 5:52 p.m. Traffic Stop, Nebraska Dept of Roads, 2320 Illinois St
- 5:56 p.m. Traffic Stop, 23rd Ave and Jackson St
- 6:09 p.m. Traffic Accident-No Injury, Applebees, 625 Cabela Dr
- 7:07 p.m. Theft
- 7:49 p.m. Follow-Up
- 8:12 p.m. Follow-Up, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 8:25 p.m. Follow-Up, 100 Block, 6th Ave
- 8:47 p.m. Follow-Up, Kings Inn, 2031 Illinois St
- 10:39 p.m. Jail Incident, CCSO, 1000 10th Ave

November 14

- 2:19 a.m. Medical Call
- 3:08 a.m. Foot Patrol
- 7:50 a.m. Escort Funeral, Holy Trinity Church, 2305 San Marino Rd
- 7:57 a.m. Follow-Up, Smoker Friendly, 3100 Silverberg Dr
- 7:57 a.m. Follow-Up, Bomgaars, 3090 Silverberg Dr
- 7:59 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 9:22 a.m. Parking Complaint, 2000 Block, Newton St
- 9:37 a.m. Traffic Stop, 19th Ave and Newton St
- 9:51 a.m. Traffic Accident-Hit & Run, 16th Ave and Jackson St
- 12:12 p.m. Follow-Up, Sidney Rd
- 4:22 p.m. Juvenile Problems, Safeway, 1944 Illinois St
- 4:57 p.m. Motorist Assist, Old Post Rd

November 15

- 5:05 a.m. Traffic Stop, 11th Ave and Fort Sidney Rd
- 7:02 a.m. Traffic Stop, Andrew Dr and Old Post Rd
- 7:38 a.m. Parking Complaint, Chase Blvd
- 7:42 a.m. Follow-Up, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 8:38 a.m. Unwanted Party, 400 Block, 18th Ave
- 9:20 a.m. Animal Call, Conestoga Trailer Court, 653 E Illinois St
- 9:22 a.m. Traffic Stop, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 10:33 a.m. Animal Call, 15th Ave and Newton St
- 11:02 a.m. Follow-Up, Loves Truck Stop, 645 Chase Blvd
- 11:39 a.m. Code Violation, 1400 Block, Silverberg Dr

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Thanksgiving care packages: what to include

If a family member or friend can't make it home for Thanksgiving, consider sending them a care package to let your loved one know they're on your mind. Here are a few things you might want to include.

SNACKS AND TREATS

Put together an assortment of the person's favorite snacks or wrap up some Thanksgiving-themed baked goods. If the package has a long way to go, you could print or write out a recipe for pumpkin-spice cookies and fill a jar with the dry ingredients.

SELF-CARE SUPPLIES

It's difficult to be away from family at this time of year, so send your loved one everything they need to unwind. This can include a novel or new journal, a

pumpkin spice scented candle, a fall-themed coloring book or an assortment of soaps, scrubs and bath salts.

WINTER WEAR

As the cold weather sets in, cozy clothes are the next best thing to a warm embrace from a loved one. Visit local shops and craft fairs to find hand-knitted socks, scarves, hats and mittens. Toss in an insulated travel mug so they can enjoy hot beverages on the go.

LETTERS FROM HOME

A handwritten note to your loved one can help close the distance between you, whether it's a lengthy update on day-to-day life or a simple reminder of how much you love them. Encourage other family members who live with you to write their own notes.

Finally, carefully wrap each item in fall-colored tissue paper and embellish the inside of the box with festive wrapping paper, plastic autumn leaves and felt pumpkins.



3 tips for celebrating Thanksgiving without family

Thanksgiving is traditionally a time to connect with loved ones, and it can be a challenge if you find yourself miles apart for the occasion. Fortunately, spending the holiday without your family doesn't have to involve eating a frozen dinner in front of the television. Here are three ways you can enjoy the celebration.

1. GET TOGETHER ONLINE

The pandemic likely taught you a thing or two about connecting with loved ones digitally. If your family is out of town, consider organizing a call on a video conferencing app. You can virtually dine together or simply share what you're grateful for.

2. VOLUNTEER TO HELP OTHERS

Thanksgiving is a busy time of year for charitable groups and food banks, and many of them need help. You can volunteer to serve meals at a soup kitchen or deliver food to the sick and elderly. Volunteering is an excellent way to meet people, and you'll likely be welcome

company for someone who's unable to leave their home during the holiday.

3. ATTEND A COMMUNITY EVENT

Check out your community newspaper and online forums for Thanksgiving events taking place in your region. You may want to attend a parade, enjoy a football game or share a meal with members of a local church. Being around people and a celebratory atmosphere will likely lift your spirit.

No matter how you choose to celebrate, remember to express your gratitude. If you take a moment to reflect, you'll likely find you have many blessings to count.



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 CHEYENNE COUNTY CHAMBER **SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY**
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9am - Pickup shopping bags at Fox Theater
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