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Dakota Access Pipeline prompts local journey to North Dakota

It was a Lakota prophecy that prompted Sidney's Rebecca Faustino to travel to the Sacred Stone Camp and stand with the people who have gathered against the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) in North Dakota.

"For Lakota people there is a

prophecy that the seventh generation, which is my generation, will rise up and fight the black snake that envelops the country," Faustino said. "The black snake will bring an end to the human race."

There is more than prophecy, however, that has thousands of people

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standing together against the pipeline. The people that have gathered to stand with the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, argue that DAPL threatens not only the water to the tribe but anyone

downstream from the pipeline. The group also argues that DAPL violates Native American Treaties that have been in place since 1889.

The DAPL, also known as the Bakken Pipeline, is proposed to transport 450,000 barrels of crude oil per day from the Bakken fields of North Da-

kota to Patoka, Illinois.

The EPA, the Department of the Interior and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation have voiced concerns on the environmental assessment. Citing risks to water supplies, inadequate emergency preparedness, potential impacts to the Standing Rock Reservation and insufficient environmental justice analysis, the agencies urged the Army Corps of Engineers, to issue a revised draft of their environmental assessment.

If completed, the DAPL will pump crude oil beneath thousands of acres of farmland and run underneath the Missouri River. The current projected route for the pipeline is 10 miles upstream of Fort Yates, the tribal headquarters of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. Standing Rock Sioux leaders said they rely on the Missouri River for drinking water, irrigation, and fish.

"Mniwiconi," said Faustino, who's family is Oglala Lakota Sioux, "it means 'water is life' without water we lose trees, vegetation, and wildlife, what other choice do we have but to fight for our water."

Faustino and her husband Luis will be camping at a "Spirit Camp" called Inyan Wakhánagapi Othí, translated as Sacred Rock, the original name of the Cannonball area in North Dakota.

According to the Standing Rock Website, tribal citizens of the Standing Rock Lakota Nation and ally Lakota, Nakota, & Dakota citizens, under the group name "Chante tin'sa kinanzi Po," founded the Spirit Camp along the proposed route of the bakken oil pipeline, on April 1.

Donations of organic vegetables, water, clothes and hygienic items were among the boxes and bags that filled the cars of Faustino and her mother and father, Jim and Jennifer Fischer. The Fischers followed Faustino to Martin, South Dakota to aid in the transport of supplies.

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Rebecca Faustino and her mother Jennifer Fischer gather donated items to pack into their vehicles to take to the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota.

Ricketts, American Red Cross launch Prepared Communities Initiative

Initiative will help 100 Nebraska communities improve preparedness

LINCOLN – Governor Pete Ricketts and the American Red Cross launched the Prepared Communities Initiative Tuesday, a major preparedness initiative which will assist Nebraska communities with disaster and emergency preparedness. Through the initiative, the Red Cross will use a three-step process to build a foundation of preparedness in 100 Nebraska communities by December 2018 with a goal to reach every Nebraska community by 2020.

"Events like the flooding in Louisiana

and the tornadoes we've experienced in Pilger and Beaver Crossing are critical reminders about the importance of emergency preparedness," said Governor Ricketts. "The Prepared Communities Initiative will help our communities take the next step in preparedness. Thank you to the American Red Cross for this remarkable investment in Nebraska."

The Prepared Communities Initiative consists of three levels, and will be a stair step process where we systematically build our foundation in each community.

Level I will consist of four objectives:

- Recruit volunteers in each community.
- Update/develop a shelter agreement to provide shelter for each county in the event of an emergency or disaster.
- Document 25 or more volunteer hours in each community.
- Introduce the Preparedness Health and Safety Services (PHSS) Ready Rating program (ReadyRating.org) to each community.

Level II will consist of one objective: developing and promoting activities

for:

- Blood Services (blood drive, speaking engagement, Pint Size Hero Program, etc.)
- Services to the Armed Forces (SAF) (Veteran's recognition, Get to Know Us Before You Need Us briefings, special events, etc.)
- International Services (Presentation on International Services, host class, etc.)

Level III will consist of the development of an American Red Cross Engagement Plan which will outline the long-term goals and objectives of the

American Red Cross in each community throughout Nebraska.

"In 2017, the Prepared Communities Initiative will play a primary role in the American Red Cross' 100 year anniversary throughout the State of Nebraska," said American Red Cross Regional Executive and CEO Jill Orton. "As we celebrate A Century of Service in 2017, we will highlight the many heroic actions of our Nebraska volunteers over the last 100 years. The Prepared Communities Initiative will help us start to build the foundation for our next 100 years."

UNL Hydrogeologist to present seminar on hydraulic fracturing

"Fracking, Science, and Public Perception: What the Public Needs to Know about Hydraulic Fracturing" is the title of a Sept. 15 seminar at the University of Nebraska Panhandle Research and Extension Center at Scottsbluff.

The speaker will be Steve Sibray, geoscientist for the UNL Conservation and Survey Division, who is based at the University of Nebraska Panhandle Research and Extension Center. The

seminar will begin at 3 p.m. in the Bluestem Room. It is free and open to the public.

Sibray's topics will include the history of hydraulic fracturing; how it works; horizontal drilling; the chemicals used in the process and how they are reported to regulators; methane gas in shallow aquifers; specific cases that have received public attention in Wyoming and Pennsylvania; and findings about hydraulic fracturing

in a 2015 report by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

He will also share information about the proposed saltwater disposal well in Sioux county, including the potential for groundwater contamination and earthquakes.

Sibray will explore the reasons that public perception of hydraulic fracturing is often negative, and discuss the positive aspects of the practice as well.

Sibray has been a hydrogeologist for the Conservation and Survey Division for 27 years. As a certified petroleum geologist, he also spent eight years working with Exxon, where he evaluated and helped design hundreds of oil and gas wells.

In his role at the Conservation and Survey Division, he performs research and provides scientific and technical info on the groundwater resources in western Nebraska to local gov-

ernment agencies, the Nebraska Environmental Quality, Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission (NOGCC), natural resources districts (NRDs), Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and landowners. One of his current projects includes working with several NRDs and the NOGCC using borehole geophysical data from the oil and gas industry to map the base of the aquifer in the southern Panhandle.

City Council approves mil levy

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After refiguring the 2017 City of Sidney budget, the mil levy will remain at .43%, the same percentage as the 2016 mill-levy. To help make this happen some of the equipment reserve was trimmed. The proposed park study and some roadwork was also cut out of the upcoming budget to help lower the mill-levy.

The Communication Center presented its budget for the new fiscal year. The Center has requested a budget of \$400,000 to come from the City, up from last year's budget of \$277,000.

The increase in funding is mainly due to the Center hoping to add another position to become fully staffed. The City Council is contracted to provide 65 percent of the Communication Center budget.

The Council ultimately voted to approve the City covering 65 percent that it is contracted up to \$400,000. Once the \$400,000 is spent it will be the Authority Board's responsibility to cover the rest of the expenses.

City Council members requested that the contract between the City and Communication Center be updated.



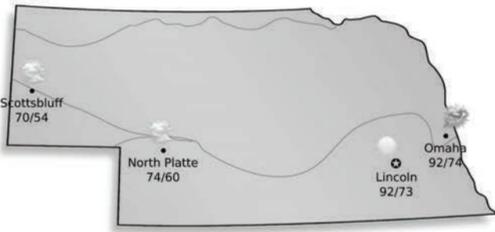
Potter High School cheer leaders perform in Potter's Day parade this past weekend in Potter Nebraska.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Local 5-Day Forecast				
Wed 9/7	Thu 9/8	Fri 9/9	Sat 9/10	Sun 9/11
82/52	84/50	70/44	78/51	88/53
Cloudy skies early, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. High 82F. SW winds shifting to NNW at 10 to 15 mph.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 50s.	Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 50s.
Sunrise: 6:24 AM Sunset: 7:13 PM	Sunrise: 6:25 AM Sunset: 7:12 PM	Sunrise: 6:26 AM Sunset: 7:10 PM	Sunrise: 6:27 AM Sunset: 7:08 PM	Sunrise: 6:28 AM Sunset: 7:06 PM

Nebraska at a Glance



Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Alliance	66	50	Cloudy	Kearney	86	65	M Cloudy
Aurora	87	67	P Cloudy	Kimball	67	52	Cloudy
Beatrice	90	73	Sunny	Lincoln	92	73	Sunny
Bellevue	91	73	Sunny	McCook	88	64	Cloudy
Blair	89	71	P Cloudy	Norfolk	82	65	Cloudy
Broken Bow	71	60	Cloudy	North Platte	74	60	Cloudy
Central City	87	67	P Cloudy	O'Neill	68	62	Cloudy
Chadron	71	51	M Cloudy	Ogallala	74	59	Cloudy
Columbus	85	67	P Cloudy	Omaha	92	74	P Cloudy
Falls City	91	75	Sunny/Wind	Plattsmouth	91	74	Sunny
Fremont	89	70	P Cloudy	Scottsbluff	70	54	Cloudy
Gordon	68	52	Cloudy	Sidney	71	54	Cloudy
Gothenburg	80	64	Cloudy	South Sioux City	86	68	Cloudy
Grand Island	88	66	M Cloudy	Valentine	68	56	Cloudy
Hastings	88	68	P Cloudy	Wahoo	88	70	P Cloudy

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	91	68	Sunny	Miami	87	77	M Cloudy
Boston	71	65	Cloudy	Minneapolis	78	67	Sct T-Storms
Chicago	90	76	P Cloudy	New York	82	72	Cloudy
Dallas	95	75	P Cloudy	Phoenix	99	79	Sunny
Denver	82	56	M Cloudy	San Francisco	69	55	Sunny
Houston	91	76	P Cloudy	Seattle	69	57	Cloudy
Los Angeles	78	63	Sunny	Saint Louis	93	74	M Sunny

Moon Phases



UV Index

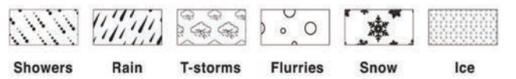
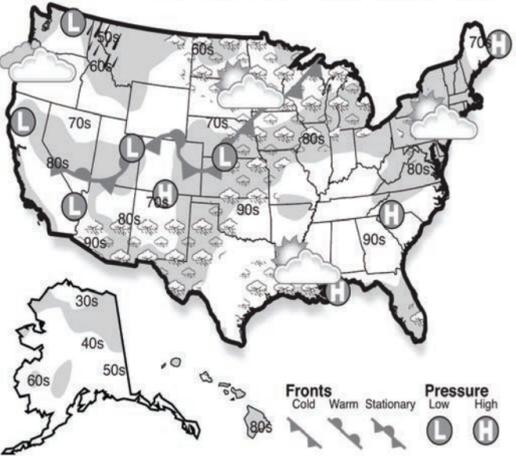
Wed 9/7	Thu 9/8	Fri 9/9	Sat 9/10	Sun 9/11
7	7	7	7	7
High	High	High	High	High

The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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National forecast

Forecast highs for Wednesday, Sept. 7



Severe Storms Across The Midwest

Low pressure will bring breezy conditions to parts of the Northeast, particularly near the coast. The remnants of a tropical system will bring rainfall to New Mexico and southeast Arizona. Severe storms will be possible across the Midwest.

SIDNEY WEATHER

Record Temperatures for September 7
 High 100 °F (2013) Low 35 °F (2010)

Wednesday 20 % Precip. / 0 in
 Cloudy skies early, then partly cloudy in the afternoon. High 82F. SSW winds shifting to NNW at 10 to 15 mph.
 Wednesday Night 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 A few clouds from time to time. Low 52F. Winds E at 5 to 10 mph.
 Thursday 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 Partly cloudy skies. High 84F. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph.
 Thursday Night 20 % Precip. / 0 in
 Clear skies. Low 51F. SSW winds shifting to NW at 10 to 20 mph.
 Friday 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 Sunny. High near 70F. Winds N at 15 to 25 mph.
 Friday Night 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 Clear skies. Low 44F. Winds NW at 10 to 20 mph.
 Saturday 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 Sunny. High 78F. Winds SSW at 10 to 20 mph.
 Saturday Night 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 A mostly clear sky. Low 51F. Winds SSW at 10 to 20 mph.
 Sunday 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 Sunny. High 88F. Winds WNW at 10 to 20 mph.
 Sunday Night 0 % Precip. / 0 in
 Clear skies. Low 53F. SSW winds shifting to WNW at 10 to 20 mph.
 Monday 20 % Precip. / 0 in
 Partly cloudy skies. High near 65F. Winds NNE at 15 to 25 mph.
 Monday Night 20 % Precip. / 0 in
 Partly cloudy. Low around 40F. Winds NNE at 10 to 20

Dakota Access

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The organic vegetables were donated by Ricky and Lucy's Greenhouse in Sidney and Betty Ganser along with her bible study group helped with many of the donations as well said Faustino.

"This trip took a lot of good input and prayer," said Faustino.

Faustino said she plans on taking a journal and a sketchbook to document her journey. While there, she will be lending her talents to cooking for the people of the camp and singing "Wicaglata," a Lakota

word that denotes women singing with drums or in echo of the men.

"The Lakota believe that women are powerful and sacred, that's one reason why I want to go, to lend to that power," Faustino said.

Faustino said she shares the idea that many people that have gathered at the Scared Stone Camp, from all walks of life share, that this is not a political movement, or about an ethnic group. She believes the group that has gathered are "protectors not protesters"

and their stand against DAPL, and despite speculation, is a peaceful one.

"This was the most non-selfish revolution I could participate in," Faustino said. "This isn't just for me, it's for everyone. There are dangers out there, and I could be hurt or get myself arrested, but its worth it," said Faustino.

The DAPL issue is being reviewed in the Washington D.C. court system, one of cited violations include, the Fort Larmie Treaty of 1868 which guarantees the Standing Rock

Sioux Tribe shall enjoy the "undisturbed use and occupation of our permanent homeland, the Standing Rock Indian Reservation." The U.S. Constitution states that treaties are the supreme law of the land.

Judge James E. Boasberg from the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia says he'll make a final decision on pipeline on or before September 9.

For more information on the Sacred Stone Camp and the issues surrounding DAPL visit sacredstonecamp.org.

OBITUARIES

Greg A. Hutchison

Greg Allen Hutchison, 63 of Sidney, passed away at the Sidney Regional Medical Center on Thursday, September 1, 2016. Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 6 at the First United Methodist Church in Sidney with Pastor Corey C. Jenkins officiating. Cremation followed. A private family inurnment will be in the Greenwood Cemetery at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made in Greg's name to the Office of Human Development in Sidney. You may view Greg's Book of Memories, leave condolences, photos and stories at www.gehrig-stittchapel.com.



Greg was born and raised in Sidney and was the son of Jack and Donna (Overman) Hutchison both deceased. Greg has been part of the OHD program since 1969. In 1974 he moved to a Group Home in Sidney.

Greg was a very loving man to all who knew him. His family remembers him as being lucky at games, he loved sweets and bread, back rubs, his pencils and notebooks and of course his Country Music. Greg participated in the Special Olympics in Omaha, running relays and was on the bowling team. He had such humor and

could make everyone laugh or smile. He was the best brother a person could ask for and he loved his nephews and nieces more than anything. He loved to visit his sister in Colorado and spent several holidays with her and their cousin's family.

Greg was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Donna Hutchison, his grandparents Allen and Hazel (Darnall) Overman and Carl and Ruby Hutchison. He is survived by his sister Holly Younger and husband Wayne, his nephew Jonathan Mills-Younger and wife Jessica of Wellington, and his two nieces, Jesalyn Younger of Fort Collins, CO and Janese Younger of Fort Collins, CO; two great nephews, Colton and Chase Mills-Younger, many cousins and his OHD family.

Greg's family would like to thank the entire Staff at OHD for the continued support and loving care of Greg all these years. They were his second family and he loved and cared for all of them. As well as all the staff of Sidney Regional Medical Center for all of their loving care for Greg and for the family during their difficult time.

Kenneth Pebley

Kenneth D Pebley, 82, of Chappell passed away on Thursday evening, September 1, 2016 at the Kimball Health Services Hospital in Kimball.

Memorial graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 10, 2016 at the Berea Lutheran Church Cemetery north of Chappell with Brenda Tophoj, PMA officiating and military honors.

Holechek Funeral Home and Creations in Chappell is serving the Pebley family.

Memorials in Kenneth's name can be made to the Grace Lutheran Church in Chappell or Kimball Health Services.

Family and friends can leave condolences at www.holechekfuneralhomes.com.

Kenneth Pebley was born on September 5, 1933 to Harry Lee and Agnes (Johnson) Pebley in Chappell, Nebraska. He attended country school until he was 14. He then attended Deuel County High School. Kenneth graduated in May of 1954. While in school he worked on farms and loved growing up with his brothers.

Shortly after graduation Kenneth entered the US Army and served 2 years at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver Colorado. This is where he met and married Betty Troutman in May of 1956. To this union his two children were born, Mitchell Lee and Dustin Ranele. They divorced in 1962. During this time he worked for the Vance Clark family farm and other farmers to provide his family for everything that they needed. On Memorial Day, May 31, 1964, he married the love of his life Donna Carlson and they made their home in Chappell Nebraska. He worked for the County road department and the Nebraska state road departments. During this employment, he

took his vacations to help the family finances and harvest wheat for two weeks.

In 1967, Kenneth regained custody of his beloved children and raised them along with Donna. In the 1970s he bought his father in laws back-hoe business. He retired around



1998 from his back-hoe business but he continued his small engine repair until his eyesight began to make it impossible due to his progressing macular-degeneration. During his retirement he enjoyed his hobby of woodworking and making things for his wife, children, and grandchildren.

Kenneth will be remembered as a stern loving man that would do anything for anyone. He worked so hard all his life to support his family and taught his children to do the same. Even as he was dying he told Dustin to go to work because that is what she needed to do. His grandchildren and great grandchildren have many fond memories, the latest being the rides on his mule! He made many friends and had strong opinions but was loved by everyone.

He is survived by his loving children Mitch and Donna of Parker, CO and Dustin and Terry Brauer of Sidney NE; Grandchildren JD Pebley, Nichole (Pebley) Hornug, Casey and Celeste Brauer, Ashley (Brauer) and Matthew De Los Santos, Paige (Brauer) and Jeremy Lohman. He had many great grandchildren which he took pride in saying he had a baseball team and 1 cheerleader: Brayden and Madden Pebley, Peyton, David and Quinn Hornug, Collin, Cameron and Carissa Brauer, Uriah, Micah and Alijah De Los Santos, and Jeremy Jr and Damien Lohman,

He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife, and his brother's, half brothers Richard and George Morr, James, and Marvin Pebley.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday's through September 24

Hickory Street Square Produce & Pickers Farmer's Market
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Saturday, September 10

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Saturday, September 10

Dalton Community Garage Sale
 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, September 11

Light Memorial Presbyterian Church 22nd Annual Hog Roast & Raffle
 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
 Cheyenne County Fairgrounds
 Ages 9 and up - \$10
 Ages 8 and under eat free!

Art Guild Mini World Shop 2nd Monday of Every month from Sept. to May, 5:30 p.m.
 Use West door at The Light Memorial Presbyterian Church
 1345 Linden

Cancer Support Group Dorwart Cancer Care Center Second Thursday Monthly
 5:30 PM
 Call Leslie 308 250 1113 if questions

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Death tax unfairest of all

It was in 1916 — 100 years ago this year — that America made a big, big mistake, one that has done significant damage to our economy and the fairness of our tax system for an entire century. We are talking about the estate tax, more popularly known as the death tax.

The tax is in the news again because Hillary Clinton wants to raise the tax at death from 40 percent to 45 percent and impose it on far more small family-owned businesses, farms and ranches. Donald Trump wants to eliminate this unfair tax, because a lifetime of paying income taxes, sales taxes, property taxes, dividend taxes, capital gains taxes, payroll taxes and employee taxes should be enough. Almost every small-business association in America agrees and has endorsed the Trump plan.

Why is this tax so un-American? Because many small-business owners who want to pass their family legacy on to their kids and grandkids tend to be asset rich but cash poor, meaning their businesses may appear quite valuable on paper but in many cases they lack the cash to shell out 40 percent of the business's value to the IRS when the parent owner dies.

When the kids don't have the cash on hand to pay a sizable tax bill on their parents' life savings, they must sell off equipment or land, lay off workers and, in the worst cases, dissolve the family business to pay Uncle Sam's ransom. What a travesty. Sell the farm to pay the taxes!

So why does the left insist on raising this tax, rather than killing it? The only answer we can think of is greed. Amazingly, this tax raises almost no revenue. In 2014 the estate tax collected — hold on to your hats — 0.43 percent of all federal revenues. It raises less than the government spends every 48 hours.

But to get that tiny morsel of revenue, the tax does substantial damage. When the death tax is high, two things happen. First, really rich people like Warren Buffett and Bill Gates engage in complicated and costly estate tax planning with the best lawyers money can buy to avoid paying the tax. Both Gates and Buffett put billions into a massive charitable foundation, run by family members, in part to avoid death taxes. So the super-rich almost always find ways around this sinister tax. It's the smaller businesses without clever tax accountants that get clobbered.

A 2009 report found that the life insurance industry collects almost as much as the government does per year from the perpetuation of the death tax. No wonder Warren Buffett, who owns seven life insurance companies through his behemoth Berkshire Hathaway, is seen cheering on Clinton's calls for taxing even more businesses at an even higher rate. According to the same report, the Buffett life insurance cabal funded a perky public relations campaign to retain the death tax. He lobbies for a tax he finds every loophole to avoid.

But Hillary Clinton may be the biggest hypocrite of all. She says the Trump plan is a tax break for millionaires and billionaires like him. Yet Hillary and Bill Clinton have gone to great lengths to shelter their own fortune from the death tax, by using sophisticated trusts and moving their New York home into residence trusts to shield it from taxation, according to a Bloomberg analysis, all while pushing for higher death taxes on small businesses.

The Clintons want one set of tax laws for the rest of the country while they and their friends skate free under a separate set of rules. Family-business owners who are too busy sweeping up the shop floor or herding cattle to mount a coordinated national public relations response are collateral damage.

The unhindered transfer of wealth is one of the most vital characteristics of a prosperous economy. Growth is enhanced in America when each generation hands down an endowment of assets and knowledge to the next. We don't build great empires so that the government can take half of them or more when we die. One reason so many people keep working hard even late into their lives is to leave a family legacy to their children, and then to allow them to pass on that business or farm to their children. We've learned through history that if the kids and grandkids live their lives like drunken playboys, the wealth will quickly disappear. If they expand the business, it means more jobs, more wealth, and more tax revenues — and a better life for their children.

This is the process we call the American dream. Clinton wants to tax that dream away.

Stephen Moore
Creators Syndicate



This nuclear election booms to an end

BY ROGER SIMON

CREATORS SYNDICATE

On the day after Labor Day 16 years ago, The New York Times ran a story providing crucial information to the U.S. public — which is what The New York Times did in those days — informing them that their lives were about to change.

“Labor Day is the unofficial opening of the general election campaign,” the paper declared.

The unofficial OPENING of the general election campaign?

You mean all those prior months were just preseason warmup? They were something that only insiders and those with narrow lives of limited interest — the candidates, campaign staffs and press corps, in other words — were really supposed to care about?

Yes. In the old days, presidential campaigns did not begin when the candidates officially announced for office in the winter. In the old days, presidential campaigns began this week.

Why the change?

As political campaigns have grown more and more expensive, they have had to start earlier and earlier to separate the electorate from its money by begging for campaign dollars.

As political campaigns have grown more and more complex, more data-driven, more dependent on demographic analysis, they have had to start

earlier and earlier to lock up those technical experts who actually understand how to gather and interpret vast clouds of information.

But it was in this current presidential campaign, the campaign of 2015-16, when things really exploded. If past campaigns have been cherry bombs, the current one is a thermonuclear explosion.

It is an explosion with a name: Donald Trump. And he has changed everything.

First and foremost, Trump is entertaining. It may be the kind of entertainment that causes some people to say, “That’s not funny! That’s sick!” But still, on a certain level, it’s showbiz.

Ordinary people who had never turned on their TVs to watch a primary debate suddenly found themselves watching to see what group Trump was attacking now (Mexicans, Muslims, POWs) or those he failed to attack (white supremacists) or just what wacky comments he was going to make next about multibillion-dollar walls to keep Mexicans out or how he wouldn’t release his tax returns.

He was Donald Trump, and even though he had never performed a day of public service — like at least had won World War II — so what? He could do whatever he wanted to do.

He was not some phony-balance candidate put together by a committee and run by his staff. He was, for better or

worse, himself. He was Popeye.

“I yam what I yam, and that’s all what I yam.”

Trump is what he is. But he is not alone. He is the champion of the extreme right of American politics, the alt-right, described by that source of all knowledge, Wikipedia, as “associated with white nationalism, white supremacy, antisemitism, right-wing populism, nativism, and the neoreactionary movement.”

As highly respected political analyst Charlie Cook wrote recently, “simply put, the Republican base has gotten so exotic in their views that it is little wonder that they are becoming isolated from the broader electorate and have picked someone who is trailing a very weak Democratic nominee.”

So Hillary Clinton is “very weak” but against Trump “very weak” may be good enough to win.

Maybe. Weakness is not usually a good selling point for a presidential candidate. And on Labor Day in Ohio, Clinton, fighting off a bad cough and throat condition — “Every time I think about Trump, I get allergic,” she told the crowd — turned up the heat with a barrage of one-liners:

“Friends don’t let friends vote for Trump.”

“He’s driven hardworking people into bankruptcy.”

“His most famous words are ‘You’re fired.’”

“He makes empty promises and racial attacks.”

“He is temperamentally unfit and totally unqualified to be president.”

Trump has his rejoinders: “Unstable Hillary, she lacks the judgment, temperament and moral character to lead this country.”

“She’s really pretty close to unhinged. ... You’ve seen it a couple of times. ... People in the background know it. The people that know her know it. And she’s like an unbalanced person.”

“In one way, she’s a monster. ... In another way, she’s a weak person. She’s actually not strong enough to be president.”

How much more of this can we take? We’ve taken more than 525 days so far, and we still have about 60 to go. The result will depend largely on how much of this stuff we can believe.

When American tourists came back home from their summer vacations recently, many said essentially the same thing about our current election: “The whole world is watching, and they are scared to death.”

In one respect, this may be good, however. We may not have to worry about that multibillion-dollar wall or who is going to pay for it.

Because if this keeps up, nobody is going to want to come here.

Free speech and wanting your enemies to be quiet

BY JOHN STOSSEL

CREATORS SYNDICATE

Donald Trump tells reporters, “We’re going to have people sue you like you never got sued before.”

Hillary Clinton doesn’t like her opponents funding documentaries that criticize her, so she demands Congress overturn the Supreme Court decision that allows it.

The world is full of people who want their enemies to shut up. Some college students get so upset seeing “Trump 2016” chalked on sidewalks that they call the police, demanding the chalkers be punished and their words erased.

But because America’s founders added, “Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech” to the Constitution, the police have no role here.

Those idiot college protesters want to shut me up. And I want to shut some of them up. But we have to tolerate each other. That’s a good thing. The First Amendment helps keep America free.

Of course, the Amendment just says, “Congress shall make no law.”

Private groups can limit speech. Fox can fire

me if they don’t like something I say. So can this website (or newspaper) by dropping my column. The NFL can fire Colin Kaepernick for not standing up, and a Black Lives Matter group can expel a member who does.

The First Amendment applies to government. Which is why presidential candidates should get it right. Unfortunately, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton don’t.

Both have talked about “closing down” parts of the internet to fight ISIS. When frightened, some politicians promise all kinds of things to look like they’re protecting us. But shutting down those areas of the Web may not be technically possible, and if it were, it would mostly hurt innocent people.

That didn’t stop Trump or Clinton from proposing it and making sneering comments about free speech.

They should know that rules meant to prevent ISIS from speaking can soon become laws to suppress any opinions that politicians don’t like.

The same men who created our Constitution turned around a few years later and passed the Alien and Sedition Acts, which punished people

for insulting politicians, as though criticizing politicians was a threat to social order. Governments in Russia, China and Saudi Arabia still think that way.

I say, not criticizing politicians is a threat to social order.

Both Trump and Clinton want to ban flag burning. But burning a flag is a form of speech, as long as you own the flag and don’t endanger anyone. Government bans should be limited to real threats.

Trump says, “We’re going to open up those libel laws, so that when The New York Times writes a hit piece which is a total disgrace, or when The Washington Post ... writes a hit piece, we can sue them and win money instead of having no chance of winning.”

It’s true that libel law protects people like me so we can say what we want. I can criticize a public figure or get facts wrong, and courts will allow it as long as I wasn’t malicious — I didn’t know I had facts wrong. It’s a good rule; it allows media to criticize the powerful.

In his speech, Trump added, “With me, they’re not protected because I’m not like other

people.” Right. Because Donald Trump is rich, he intimidates critics into silence by threatening to bankrupt them with lawsuits. This is not a good thing.

Hillary Clinton is a lawyer, so you’d think she would have a more sophisticated view of free speech. But she doesn’t.

She once tried to ban the sale of violent video games to minors, arguing, “We need to treat violent video games the way we treat alcohol.” But video games are not alcohol; video games are ideas — speech.

Her argument was ridiculous anyway. Violence in video games has become even more prevalent, but crime has dropped and young people are less violent.

We’ll never eliminate everything that offends or “triggers” people, whether they’re Christian, Muslim, pro-Trump or so anti-Trump that they call the police when students chalk his name on a sidewalk.

I wish the next president were someone who understood that.

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DHHS offers free water screening

Lincoln - Husker Harvest Days in Grand Island from Sept. 13-15 gives Nebraskans with private water wells an opportunity to screen for nitrate levels in their water.

Private water well owners can bring a cup-size sample of their water in a clean container to the Natural Resources Building, Lot #1106, on the southeast side of the Husker Harvest grounds, East Avenue and Second Street. Free nitrate screenings are Tuesday and Wednesday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and Thursday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"High nitrates are a threat

to infants, pregnant or nursing mothers, and even livestock. We encourage all private water well owners to stop by and see us for this free nitrate screening. It only takes a few minutes to check to see if your well water is safe," said Howard Isaacs, Administrator of the Office of Drinking Water and Environmental Health in the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

High levels of nitrates interfere with the blood's ability to carry oxygen and can cause 'blue baby' syndrome.

Livestock, especially cattle and hogs, are also suscep-

tible to nitrate poisoning. In cattle it results in lower milk production and loss of calves, in hogs it results in loss of piglets.

Water officials said testing can then be done every other year if nitrate levels are low. If levels are higher, testing is recommended every year.

Water Supply Specialists will be on hand to interpret screening results and answer questions. Information on water quality will also be available. For more information contact the DHHS Water Well Standards Program at (402) 471-0546.

Hops information seminar, open house and tour set for Sept. 12

The University of Nebraska Panhandle Research and Extension Center will host a hops information seminar, open house and yard tour Sept. 12 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

The event will take place in the hops yard at the Panhandle Center, where eight varieties are being evaluated for potential use by craft beer brewers and hobbyists. Visitors should park in the south parking lot, adjacent to the hops yard.

Stacy Adams, UNL Associate Professor of Practice in

Horticulture Specialty Crops, will give an overview of the project, followed by a tour of the hops yard and varieties being grown. The event is open to the public and those interested in growing hops. There is no charge.

Scottsbluff is one of five sites in the Hops Cultivar and Production Evaluation for Nebraska, which is evaluating eight selected hop varieties that have desirable qualities for plant health, productivity, quality and annual consistency. Fund-

ing comes from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Specialty Crop Block Grant Project (SCBGP). The project has a website at <http://agronomy.unl.edu/nebraska-hops>.

Nebraska has more than 30 commercial craft breweries, which are sourcing a majority of their hops from out of state. These projects will evaluate the potential for commercial hops production by specialty crop growers in Nebraska given the demand nationally is increasing.

Workshops help producers keep ranch books to help in tight times

When cattle prices go down, it's important to keep financial books on the ranch for more than just tax time. A pair of upcoming workshops by Nebraska Extension will show how to get started.

While it was easy during record high cattle prices to avoid record-keeping for budgets, marketing, or enterprise analysis, the workshops will help producers fresh up their financial bookkeeping.

Two workshops will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 21. A morning session will be held at Gudmundsen's

Sandhills Lab near Whitman from 9:30 a.m. until noon MDT. An afternoon session will be held at the Halsey Community Building from 4-7 p.m., CDT. Ten laptops will be available during the trainings.

Call the Nebraska Extension Office in Theadford to pre-register at 308.645.2267 or 1.800.657.2113, or email bjohnston3@unl.edu.

Dr. Damona Doye, OSU Ag Economic specialist, will teach how to use Quicken, a popular commercial record-keeping package that is user friendly (much like writing in a

checkbook register), inexpensive and easy to find. Quicken is flexible for ag and non-ag business enterprises and separates out family living expenses.

Doye, a nationally recognized expert who has created extensive online resources for ag use of Quicken, will show how a number of features in Quicken can be used to computerize record-keeping on a farm or ranch.

Quicken's checkbook register makes for a familiar environment to begin computerized record-keeping. Quicken comes with home and general business income and expense

categories, but Doye will show how to easily import farm categories to match the tax Schedule F.

Quicken allows organization of finances by category and subclasses, but also a tag feature that is useful for splitting enterprises, by partnership share, or by ranch.

Quick allows users to split transactions, so one check written at a local gas station can be divided among several expenses: fast food, oil for the tractor, and farm fuel for the feed pickup.

Reports such as transactions, cash

flow, account balances, balance sheet, comparison, and tax summary, can easily generated, information filtered and layout modified. Quicken files can also be exported to QuickBooks®, used by many tax accountants.

The hands-on trainings will include computer time with Quicken. Doye will also show how to run reports helpful for financial decisions.

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'Cauliflower rice' mainstream?

NEW YORK (AP) — Cauliflower is white like rice and can apparently mimic its taste, too.

Swapping out the rice and potatoes in dishes with chopped-up cauliflower has gained traction with low-carb dieters. Now, struggling vegetable maker Green Giant is hoping the "cauliflower rice" trend — which has led to some Trader Joe's quickly selling out of bags of its house version in some areas — will go mainstream and help it reverse years of declining sales.

Green Giant plans to start selling bags of frozen "Riced Veggies" made with cauliflower, as well as frozen "mashed cauliflower" at the end of September. It has been selling bags of fresh "Cauliflower Crumbles" that are a bit larger in produce sections for about a year.

Others are in on the trend, though, which could hamper Green Giant's ambitions. Trader Joe's began selling frozen "Riced Cauliflower" last year and a fresh version this year. Wegmans, a Northeastern grocery chain, has been selling a house brand for a little over

a year.

Kroger began rolling out "Cauliflower Pearls" similar to Green Giant's crumbles in select locations in July, with plans to make them available at its supermarkets nationally. Producer Taylor Farms notes overall cauliflower sales in the U.S. rose 13 percent last year, and that people are using chopped cauliflower as a replacement in recipes for rice, mashed potatoes and pizza crusts.

To capitalize, companies are doing the prep work of chopping for what they hope is a growing legion of cauliflower heads.

Whether the fad has staying power remains to be seen. In its food trends report based on searches between 2014 and February, Google listed cauliflower rice as a "rising star." That means it experienced sudden growth but might not last.

Parents have long used similar tricks to sneak more vegetables into children's diets. But now more grown-ups are using swaps, like replacing pasta with shredded zucchini, to cut the carbs in starchy dishes. Although stocking decisions

vary from store to store, Whole Foods says it began selling shredded vegetables as veggie "noodles" or "pasta" widely in 2013.

The nation's carb phobia is apparent in sales of dry pasta, which have declined since 2009, according to market researcher Euromonitor. Sales of rice, however, have edged up annually since 2011, suggesting it has been relatively shielded and that "cauliflower rice" may remain niche.

Jordan Greenberg, vice president of marketing at Green Giant owner B&G Foods Inc., thinks vegetable swaps are more than a fad, and that a "fundamental shift" is underway in how people look at their plates.

"I believe vegetables will move from the side of the plate to the center," he said.

It's a big bet for B&G Foods, which purchased Green Giant from General Mills Inc. last year and counts on the brand for more than a third of sales. Since 2011, Green Giant's frozen vegetables sales in the U.S. have declined 25 percent to \$477.6 million, according to Euromonitor.

Revising law that set up inspection program

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire lawmakers are revising legislation that created a meat inspection program in the state five years ago but hasn't been fully implemented due to a lack of funding.

The Concord Monitor reports (<http://bit.ly/2cpmvdd>) a committee is working to clarify the 2011 statute and discuss the future of the inspection program.

The work comes a month after the state experienced its first locally farmed beef recall

in over a decade in North Haverhill.

The program was passed at a time when local meat producers found it tough to find a federally inspected slaughterhouse and was set up to be equal to federal inspection regulations.

But the program hasn't gotten off the ground because no funding has been appropriated for it.

The committee is expected to make recommendations by Nov. 1.

Bid for Monsanto closer to \$56 billion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The German pharmaceutical giant Bayer AG sweetened its bid for Monsanto Tuesday, saying that its latest offer, now worth almost \$56 billion reflects, "constructive negotiations" in its quest to build a global chemical and seed company.

Bayer is offering \$127.50 per Monsanto share, up from \$125 in July, a bid that the St. Louis seed company had called inadequate. Excluding debt of about \$9 billion, the latest proposal values Monsanto at \$55.8 billion, about \$1 billion more than it had offered less than two months ago.

Monsanto confirmed the latest bid, also calling its ongoing negotiations with Bayer "constructive." "Monsanto is continuing these conversations as it evaluates this proposal, as well as proposals from other parties and other strategic alternatives," it said in a company release.

A combination of the two businesses would create a giant seed and farm chemical company with a strong presence in the U.S., Europe and Asia. Both are familiar brands on farms around the globe.

Bayer's farm business produces seeds as well as compounds to kill weeds, bugs and fungus. Monsanto produces seeds for fruits, vegetables and other crops including corn, soybeans and cotton, as well as the ubiquitous weed-killer Roundup.

In June, Monsanto reported a 37 percent plunge in profit with farmers under increasing financial pressure due to falling commodity prices. The company's revenue tumbled 8.5 percent to \$4.19 billion, disappointing investors.

Monsanto Co. earlier this year announced that it had agreed to pay an \$80 million penalty under a settlement to resolve Securities and Exchange Commission allegations that it had not properly accounted for millions of dollars paid to distributors as Roundup rebates. That had the effect of distorting the company's earnings reports for 2009, 2010 and 2011.

The improper accounting occurred at a time when Monsanto was losing market share to competitors who sold generic herbicides for prices lower than Monsanto sold Roundup, the SEC has said. Shares of Monsanto slipped less than 1 percent in midday trading.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST	ABC Goldbergs	Goldbergs	Mod Family	black-ish	Mod Family	The Middle	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)	Nightline	
	CBS Big Brother (N) HD	American Gothic	"Madame X: Whistler's" (N) HD	Local	(:35) Late Show (N) HD	Gorden (N)	Local	Tonight Show (N) HD	Late Night	
	NBC Commander-in-Chief HD	America's Got Talent	Running Wild (N) HD	Local	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local	Local Programs	Local Programs	
	FOX MasterChef: "Family Drama: Critics" (N) HD	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	Local Programs	
	ION Law & Order (TV14) HD	Law & Order (TV14) HD	Law & Order (TV14) HD	Law & Order (TV14) HD	Law & Order (TV14) HD	Law & Order: "Hitman"				
CABLE	A&E Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty	Duck Dnsty
	AMC The Mummy (99, PG-13)	★★★ Brendan Fraser, HD	★★★ John Carter (12, PG-13)	★★★ Taylor Kitsch, Lynn Collins, HD						
	ANIMAL (:01) Tanked (TVPG) HD	Tanked: "Bill Engvall" (N) HD	(:03) Tanked (TVPG) HD	Tanked: "Saved Spell" (N) HD	(:05) Tanked (TVPG) HD	(:05) Tanked (TVPG) HD	(:05) Tanked (TVPG) HD	(:05) Tanked (TVPG) HD	(:05) Tanked (TVPG) HD	(:05) Tanked (TVPG) HD
	BET Fantasia Barrino Story (06)	Fantasia Barrino, HD	(:58) Just Wright (10, PG)	★★★ Queen Latifah, Common, HD	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
	BRAVO Real Housewives (N)	Housewives (TV14)	Watch What Happens	Housewives (TV14)						
	CARTOON Bob's Brg'r	Cleve. Shw	Am. Dad	Am. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot	Sqdbillies	(:15) ATHF	Am. Dad
	CMT Phenomenon (96, PG)	★★½ John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick, HD	Skull Challenge HD	Man Stand.						
	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360						
	COMEDY South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park
	DISCOVERY Harley and the Davidsons	"Legacy" (N) HD	Harley and the Davidsons	"Legacy" (TV14)	HD	Biketeacur	(TV14) HD	Biketeacur	(TV14) HD	Biketeacur
	DISNEY Squeakel	Stuck Mid.	Liv Maddie	Girl World	Bizaard	Undercover	Girl World	Best Frnds	Jessie HD	Jessie HD
	E! Botched by Nature	"Hornia" (N) HD	Chrisley	E! News (N) HD	Botched by Nature					
	ESPN (5:00) MLB Baseball	MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners (Live) HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD	SportsCenter HD
	ESPN2 (5:00) 2016 U.S. Open Tennis	"Quarterfinals"	SportsCenter HD							
	FOOD Chopped (TV G) HD	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Cooks vs. Cons	HD	Chopped (TV G) HD	Cutthroat Kitchen	HD	Cutthroat Kitchen	HD	Cutthroat Kitchen
	FREEFORM Bedtime Stories (08, PG)	★★½ Adam Sandler, HD	The 700 Club	HD	Stevens	Stevens	Stevens	Stevens	Stevens	Stevens
	FX The Winter Soldier (14)	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD	Tyrant: "Two Graves" (TVMA) (N) HD
	HGTV Buying and Selling (N)	Hunters	Property Brothers	HD	Buying and Selling (N)	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
	HISTORY American Pickers (N)	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	American Pickers (N)					
	LIFETIME Little Women: LA (N)	Little Women: Atlanta	Little Women: Atlanta	Little Women: LA	HD	Little Women: LA	HD	Little Women: LA	HD	Little Women: LA
	MTV Catfish: The TV Show	Catfish: The TV Show	Unlocking the Truth (N)	(:02) Catfish: The TV Show	"Catherine" HD					
	NICK Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince	Prince
	SPYFI (6:00) The Dark Knight	(08, PG-13) ★★★ Christian Bale, HD	The Dark Knight	Rises (12, PG-13)	★★★ Christian Bale, HD					
	SYFY Ghost Hunters (N)	Paranormal Witness	Ghost Hunters	HD	Paranormal Witness	Orphan (09, R)	★★★	Orphan (09, R)	★★★	Orphan (09, R)
	TBS Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan (TV14) HD	2 Broke	Conan (TV14) HD	Cougar Twn		Cougar Twn
	TCM (15) A Dog's Life (18)	The Circus (28, G) Charlie Chaplin, HD	One Week	Steamboat Bill Jr. (28)	World of Comedy (62)					
	TLG Love at First Kiss (N)	Toddlers and Tiaras	HD	Love at First Kiss (N)	Toddlers and Tiaras	HD	Toddlers and Tiaras	HD	Toddlers and Tiaras	HD
	TNT Castle: "Till Death Do"	Major Crimes HD	Major Crimes HD	CSI: NY: "Redemption"	CSI: NY: "Suspects"					
	TRAVEL Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown	Expedition Unknown
	TV LAND Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Loves Ray.	Queens	Queens	Queens	Christine	Christine	Christine
	USA Suits (TVPG) (N) HD	Mr. Robot (TV14) (N) HD	Hacking Robot (N) HD	Suits: "The Hand That"	Mr. Robot (TV14) HD					
	VH1 Dating Naked (N) HD	All Stars Drag Race	HD	Dating Naked	HD	Maliibu's Most Wanted (03, PG-13)	★★ HD	Maliibu's Most Wanted (03, PG-13)	★★ HD	Maliibu's Most Wanted (03, PG-13)
	WGN Person of Interest	Person of Interest	How I Met							
PREM	HBO Heart of Sea (15) HD	Wednesday	Lucy (14, R) Scarlett Johansson, HD	★★★	Camp LA Rams	House (08, NR)	★★★	House (08, NR)	★★★	House (08, NR)
	MAX Unbreakable (00) HD	Grimson Peak (15, R)	★★★ Mia Wasikowska, HD	Insidious: Chapter 3 (15, PG-13)	HD	Vampire		Vampire		Vampire
	SHOW Cape Fear (91, R) HD	(:10) Ray Donovan	HD	(:15) Inside the NFL	HD	Florida	Sebastian Maniscalco (TVMA)	HD	Sebastian Maniscalco (TVMA)	HD

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THURSDAY EVENING

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	CBS Big Bang	Pieces HD	(:01) Big Brother (TV14) HD	Code Black (TV14) HD	Local	(:35) Late Show (N) HD	Gorden (N)	Local	Tonight Show (N) HD	Late Night
	NBC (6:30) NFL Football: Carolina vs Denver Week 1. (Live) HD	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
	FOX Rosewood: "Keratin"	Bones: "The Secret"	Local Programs							
	ION Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD	Blue Bloods (TV14) HD
CABLE	A&E 60 Days In: "Hazed" (N)	Behind Bars: (N) HD	The First 48 (TV14) HD	60 Days In: "Hazed"						
	AMC The Mummy Returns (01, PG-13)	★★½ HD	Die Hard: with a Vengeance (95, R)	★★★ Bruce Willis, Jeremy Irons, HD						
	ANIMAL North Woods Law (N)	Rugged Justice (N) HD	North Woods Law	HD	Rugged Justice (N) HD	Rugged Justice (N) HD	Rugged Justice (N) HD	Rugged Justice (N) HD	Rugged Justice (N) HD	Rugged Justice (N) HD
	BET A Girl Like Grace (15, NR)	Garcelle Beauvais, HD	Only for One Night (16, NR)	Brian White, Karrueche Tran, HD	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin
	BRAVO Flipping Out (TV14) (N)	Melbourne (TV14) (N)	Watch What Flipping Out (TV14)	Below Deck (TV14)	Housewives	Housewives	Housewives	Housewives	Housewives	Housewives
	CARTOON Bob's Brg'r	Cleve. Shw	Am. Dad	Am. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot	Sqdbillies	(:15) ATHF	Am. Dad
	CMT Phenomenon (96, PG)	★★½ John Travolta, Kyra Sedgwick, HD	Skull Challenge HD	Man Stand.						
	CNN Anderson Cooper 360	CNN Tonight (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360						
	COMEDY The Comedy Central Roast of Rob Lowe	HD	Daily Show	midnight	Tosh.0 HD					
	DISCOVERY Street Outlaws: Full Throttle	"Ready, Set"	HD	Street Outlaws						
	DISNEY Radio Rebe	Jessie HD	Stuck Mid.	Girl World	Bizaard	Undercover	Girl World	Best Frnds	Jessie HD	Jessie HD
	E! Kardashians (TV14)									

L1092
Meeting Notice
Notice of Regular Meeting
Sidney School District
Board of Education
Monday, September 12, 2016 -
5:30 p.m.
1101 21st Ave, Sidney,
Nebraska

The mission of the Sidney Public Schools is to empower students with the knowledge, skills, and attitudes to become productive citizens.

The Sidney School District Board of Education will convene in a regular session at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, September 12, 2016 in the Administrative Office Board Room.

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

Posted this 1st day of September, 2016.
/s/Jay Ehler
Superintendent of Schools
[Published in The Sidney Sun-Telegraph on September 7, 2016.]

L1091
Notice of Meeting
Cheyenne County Historical Association Board
Notice is hereby given that an open and public meeting of the Cheyenne County Historical Association Board will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, 2016, at the Museum, 544 Jackson St., Sidney, Nebraska. An agenda for such meeting will be kept current and available to the public during normal business hours at the Cheyenne County Courthouse.
/s/ Brenda Blanke
Treasurer
[Published in The Sidney Sun-Telegraph on September 7, 2016]

L1093
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Lodgepole Village Board of Trustees will be held at 7:00 P.M. on Monday September 12, 2016 at 814 Sheldon St., Lodgepole, NE; which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk.
/s/T. Sherman,
Clerk
[Published in The Sidney Sun-Telegraph on September 7, 2013.]

L1023
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Take notice that on September 16, 2016, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., the following-described real estate, to-wit:
Lot Three A (3A), Block One (1), Replat of Lot Three (3), Block One (1), Lodgepole Creek Addition to Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska.
will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the East

front door of the Courthouse in Sidney, Cheyenne County, Nebraska.
American Bank of Sidney, Trustee
By: /s/Michael A. Leininger, President
Kendra A. Strommen, NSBA No. 24324
Matzke & Mattoon, L.L.C.
907 Jackson Street
P.O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162-0316
Attorneys for Trustee
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L1074
NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CHEYENNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Vergie Marie Atkins, Deceased
Estate No. PR16-37
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Carol Atkins, as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Cheyenne County, Nebraska, located at Sidney, Nebraska, on September 19, 2016, at or after 9:00 o'clock a.m.
/s/Lori Bartling
Clerk of the County Court
1000 10th Avenue
Sidney, Nebraska 69162
Steven F. Mattoon, NSBA No. 15110
Matzke & Mattoon, L.L.C.
P. O. Box 316
Sidney, Nebraska 69162-0316
(308) 254-5595
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L1094
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a PUBLIC HEARING of the Planning Commission of the Village of Potter, Nebraska will be held at 7:00 P.M., Monday, September 19, 2016, at the VILLAGE OFFICE, 922 Sherman Street. The Public Hearing is being held to discuss proposed changes to the Zoning Guidelines (Ordinance 275) to permit 6' side yard fences. An agenda for the hearing, kept continually current, is available for Public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk, at 922 Sherman. Except for items of an Emergency nature, the agenda shall not be enlarged later than twenty-four hours before the scheduled commencement of the meeting.
The Public is invited to comment at the meeting or send comments to the Village of Potter, PO Box 247. Potter, NE 69156.
/s/Melissa Waggoner
Village Clerk
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L1095
Notice of Public Meeting
The Board of Education of Cheyenne County School District #3 (Leyton Public Schools) will meet in regular session, Monday, September

12, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the District's Administrative Office in Dalton, NE.
The agenda for said meeting, which shall be kept continually current, is available for public review during regular business hours in the District's Administrative Office located at 504 Main Street, Dalton, NE.
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L1096
NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Mayor & Council of Sidney, NE will be held at 7:15 P.M. on September 13, 2016 at 1115 13th Avenue, which meeting will be open to the public. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk. Meeting can be viewed live on Charter TV on Channel 180.
/s/G.F. Anthony,
City Clerk
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L1049
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
Jerry Keller has formed a Sidney/Gurley based company called, "Your Safety Director.com LLC. This is a freelance safety management and consulting service, located at physical address: Your Safety Director.com LLC, Jerry Keller Sole MBR - 3839 Road 115 - Gurley, NE 69141.
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L1055
NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION
OF
VA Nelson Farms, LLC
A Nebraska Limited Liability

L1097
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
Plains Historical Society
IN
Kimball County, Nebraska
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 12 day of 9,2016, at 7:00 o'clock pm at 816 E 3rd St Suite B Kimball NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.
Tenni Lubassen, Secretary
Clerk/Secretary
2014-2015 Actual Disbursements & Transfers \$ 23,962.80
2015-2016 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers \$ 102,231.78
2016-2017 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers \$ 140,800.00
2016-2017 Necessary Cash Reserve \$ 1,985.64
2016-2017 Total Resources Available \$ 142,785.64
Total 2016-2017 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement \$ 12,700.00
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year \$ 467.85
Breakdown of Property Tax:
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes \$ 12,700.00
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds \$ -
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Company
1. The name of the limited liability company is VA Nelson Farms, LLC.
2. The address of the designated office of the company is 3825 Rd 85, Potter, Nebraska, 69156.

3. The purpose for which the company is organized is to engage in any lawful act or activities for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

4. The company commenced its existence on August 17, 2016, and the period of duration is perpetual.
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L1061
NOTICE OF BOARD MEETING
The Board of Education of Potter-Dix Public Schools will hold a Budget Hearing meeting at 7:00p.m., Tax Request Hearing meeting at 7:15p.m., and a regular board meeting at 7:30p.m., on Wednesday, September 12, 2016 in the Library at the Potter site. An updated agenda will be kept current in the office of the superintendent.
/s/Mike Williams
Superintendent
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L1098
City of Sidney
IN
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 13 day of September, 2016, at 7:15 o'clock P.M., at 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.
L. J. Anderson
Clerk/Secretary
2014-2015 Actual Disbursements & Transfers \$ 31,615,860.00
2015-2016 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers \$ 38,273,135.00
2016-2017 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers \$ 56,352,970.00
2016-2017 Necessary Cash Reserve \$ 18,648,883.00
2016-2017 Total Resources Available \$ 75,001,853.00
Total 2016-2017 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement \$ 2,089,077.94
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year \$ 642,281.49
Breakdown of Property Tax:
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes \$ 1,353,272.00
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds \$ 715,122.00
NOTICE OF SPECIAL HEARING TO SET FINAL TAX REQUEST
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body will meet on the 13th day of September, 2016, at 7:15 p.m. at 1115 13th Avenue, Sidney, NE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request.
2015-2016 Property Tax Request \$ 2,017,844.66
2015 Tax Rate 0.435787
Property Tax Rate (2015-2016 Request/2016 Valuation) 0.420927
2016-2017 Proposed Property Tax Request \$ 2,089,077.94
Proposed 2016 Tax Rate 0.435787
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L1089
Village of Lodgepole
IN
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Sections 13-501 to 13-513, that the governing body will meet on the 12 day of September 2016, at 7:00 o'clock P.M., at Village Office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget. The budget detail is available at the office of the Clerk during regular business hours.
Tammy Sherman
Clerk/Secretary
2014-2015 Actual Disbursements & Transfers \$ 717,304.41
2015-2016 Actual/Estimated Disbursements & Transfers \$ 715,746.00
2016-2017 Proposed Budget of Disbursements & Transfers \$ 3,876,602.00
2016-2017 Necessary Cash Reserve \$ 224,001.97
2016-2017 Total Resources Available \$ 4,100,603.97
Total 2016-2017 Personal & Real Property Tax Requirement \$ 73,539.77
Unused Budget Authority Created For Next Year \$ 115,156.72
Breakdown of Property Tax:
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Non-Bond Purposes \$ 73,539.77
Personal and Real Property Tax Required for Bonds \$ -
NOTICE OF SPECIAL HEARING TO SET FINAL TAX REQUEST
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of State Statute Section 77-1601.02, that the governing body will meet on the 12 day of September 2016, at 7:10 o'clock P.M., at Village Office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to setting the final tax request at a different amount than the prior year tax request.
2015-2016 Property Tax Request \$ 70,247.68
2015 Tax Rate 0.450000
Property Tax Rate (2015-2016 Request/2016 Valuation) 0.429855
2016-2017 Proposed Property Tax Request \$ 73,539.77
Proposed 2016 Tax Rate 0.450000
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Aurora hits Raiders fast and hard

BY DON OGLE

EDITOR@SUNTELEGRAPH.COM

AURORA – Sidney into a buzz saw when it traveled to meet the Huskies here Friday, finding few openings to get its offense going, and fewer ways to stop one of the best teams in the state.

Aurora built a 38-0 lead in the first quarter, using its size and speed to its advantage on both sides of the ball on the way to a 52-12 win over the Raiders.

"They're just really good," Sidney Coach Chris Koozer said as he and the Raiders made the long trip back to Sidney. "We knew we were going to be in a dog fight even if we played good."

Throwing out the first quarter start, Koozer said he wasn't unhappy with the Raiders, "but we dug such a hole early, there was just no way to come back.

"Their speed aspect got to us," Koozer said. "They were too fast, too hard to adjust to from the start."

Statistic-wise, Aurora didn't amass the overwhelming numbers one might expect, finishing with 151 yards passing and 91 rushing. But throw in an 83 yard kickoff return for a touchdown and three offense-crippling interceptions, the scale tilted heavily toward the Huskies.

After a strong showing in its season opener, Sidney's ground game was limited to an average of 3.3 yards per carry and just 23 total yards. Sidney's passing game added just 52 yards to the offensive total.

There are certainly things to work on for the future, Koozer said, and he hopes to get the kinks worked out before Sidney gets too far in league play.

The Raiders face another tough test Friday, when they host McCook. Game time is 7 p.m. at Weymouth Field.

Underclassmen shine in cross country opener



DONNA WIEDEBURG / FOR THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Taighlor Arnett and Kate Riggs during the girls varsity race at Gering Friday. Both are freshmen and Riggs led Sidney with an eighth place medal.

BY DON OGLE

GERING – Underclassmen stepped to the forefront in Sidney's first cross country meet this season, with freshmen and sophomores leading the way for both boys and girls teams at Monument Shadows Golf Course Friday.

Sidney freshman Kate Riggs finished in the top 10 to lead the varsity squad to a fifth place finish. Riggs ran the 5,000-meter course in 21:34.53 for eighth place, followed by classmate Taighlor Arnett, whose 22:02.82 was good for 14th. Finishing in 20th

and 31st, respectively, in the 89-runner field were Lady Raiders Kara Birner and Hannah Kennedy, who both had personal best times.

As a team, Sidney's boys finished fourth, led by sophomore Collin Brauer, who was 14th with a 18:23.78. Kaden Vowers, a junior, was 17th with a personal best 18:28.5. They were followed by Mitch Portner, a junior, in 27th, and senior Will Castner in 33rd. There were 114 runners in the boys varsity field.

In junior varsity competition, Sidney's boys would have had finished

in second as a team (no official team scores are kept in junior varsity), led by freshman Jacob Peckham and sophomore Taylor Hart. Sidney's junior varsity girls were led by senior Jolene Oliverius and junior Kylie Rosdall and would have been fourth in team scoring.

In the middle school division, Lyndsey Hadlock set a 3,000-meter school record, running the girls course in 14:16.84, while Tre Canas ran a personal best for the boys at 11:36.15.

Sidney's next cross country meet is Friday at Littleton, Colo.

Alexander leads Lady Raider golfers

NORTH PLATTE – Sidney High's Emma Alexander shot 46-45 to earn 10th place and lead the Lady Raiders to a fifth place finish here Friday with a team score of 391.

McCook's Kacey Samway and Hanna Kohl finished first and second to lead their team to the title, followed by Ogallala, Millard West, Cozad and Sidney. McCook had a team 350.

Jordan Cook was Sidney's second

team finisher with a 95, followed by Tiara Ginthur (98) and Paige Langley (107). Janay Brauer's 113 didn't count in Sidney's team score.

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Emma Alexander	46-45	91
Jordan Cook	47-48	95
Paige Langley	55-52	107
Tiara Ginthur	51-47	98
Janay Brauer (113)	58-55	

TOTAL

391

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