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**1830 Rummage Sales**

**1003 W. 11th Street**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 7:30am-2pm**  
**Moving Sale**

Refrigerator, dishwasher, hundreds of caps, bikes, furniture, children-adults clothes, table & 4 chairs. Tools, dehumidifier, table saw, snow blower and fish tanks.

**106 E. 21<sup>st</sup> St.**  
**Friday, 4/17, 12Noon-6pm**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 8am-12Noon**  
Lots of clean, quality clothes from 3 families! Girl's 14-18 (Justice), boy's L-XL, men's S-M (Nike, Jordan, Under Armour), Men's 2XL-3XL, women/teens M-XL (BKE, Hollister, AE). Women's petite M-L (Alfred Dunner), DVD & VHS movies, books, nice household décor & knick-knacks. Holiday décor, toys bikes, hunting equipment, telephone table.

**1403 Spruce St.**  
**Friday, 4/17**  
**8:30am-6pm**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**8am-1pm**  
Baby clothes worn-once, almost new baby swing, once-read books, once put together jigsaw/puzzles, jewelry, nice clothes, charcoal grill and many, misc.

**2215 Valley Rd.**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 9am-12Noon**  
Buckle, BKE, Big Star boys jeans 29-30W. Boardshorts, home décor., books and more.

**2411 Deer Blvd**  
**Directions: From Walmart 3 miles West to ½ mile South on Deer Blvd.**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**6am-3pm**

Lawnmowers many-styles, Snowblower 2yr old 10hp 2 stage, new 2014 gas wheel type leaf blower, hunting-equipment, gas hedge trimmer, John Deere Collection, Dale Earnhardt Sr. collection, new garden/wagon, new solar lights, kettle grill new, charcoal, grill tools, yard tools, rakes, shovels, sledge, pick ax, hoe, Broadcast spreaders, hand spreaders, Kirby Vacuum, old pens and pencils adv type. Toy tractor-2 1/16 scale, antique baby stroller, new tool clocks, floor-jack, wrenches, sockets, hand tools, sanders, drills, lights, old wash board, old Smith type writer, tarps, flashlights, battery chargers, cover for mower-snowblower, new wheel well Trm 2004 Ford Pickup, booster cables, reciprocating saw, fish weight molds, halogen work lights, circular saws, old electric fan, 2014 gas trimmer, auto creeper, antique Lawn Boy tiller, steel auto ramps. FREE COFFEE.

**1830 Rummage Sales**

**3101 Mulligan Dr**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**8am – 2pm**

Multi-family rummage sale. Name brand children-adult clothing, dishes, out-door furniture, toys, games, corner-TV stand, lots of décor. Items too numerous to mention.

**89818 557<sup>th</sup> Ave**  
**(Just North of the old Bruno's Store)**  
**Friday, 4/17**  
**Noon-6pm**  
**Saturday, 4/18**  
**9am-Noon**

Good clothes dryer, end table, hide-a-bed/sofa, rocker, table/chairs, garden/lawn items, canning-jars, decorating items, misc.

**906 Maple**  
**Springfield**  
**Friday, 4/17, 3pm-?**  
**Saturday, 4/18, 7am-?**  
Multi-Family Garage Sale from A to Z. Lots of household kitchen, glassware, paintings. No early birds. Cash only.

**1850 Agriculture**

**Farm Land For Sale:**  
20.9 +/- acres on 454th Ave., Meckling. Located in NW 1/4, Sec 21-T93N-R53W, Clay Co. Listed by Dick Shelton. Call 605-350-0413

**2010 Legal and Public Notices**

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**CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION OF**  
**H.J. James & Co., LLC.**

Name  
The name of this limited liability company is H.J. James & Co., LLC. (the "Company").

Duration  
The period of duration of the Company is perpetual from April 1, 2015.

Purpose and Powers  
Purposes. The purpose for which the Company is organized is to engage in any and all lawful businesses for which a limited liability company may be organized under the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act, including but not limited to sales and service.

Powers. The Company shall have and exercise all powers and rights conferred upon a limited liability company by the Nebraska Uniform Liability Company Act, and any enlargement of such powers conferred by subsequent legislative acts.

Principal Place of Business  
The Company's principal place of business in Nebraska is 620 E. Veterans Memorial Dr., Niobrara, Knox County, Nebraska.

Initial Designated Office and Registered Agent

Office. The initial designated office of the Company is 620 E. Veterans Memorial Dr., Niobrara, Nebraska. This also serves as the Company's mailing address.

Agent. The name of the initial registered agent of the Company at such address is Henry James.

Management of the Company  
The management of the Company shall be vested in each member as follows:  
Henry James  
100% interest  
620 E. Veterans Memorial Dr.  
Niobrara, NE 68760

The undersigned, being all the members of the Company, hereby adopt and sign the foregoing Certificate of Organization for the purpose of forming the Company under the Act.

Dated this 1<sup>st</sup> day of April, 2015.

MEMBERS:  
/s/ \_\_\_\_\_  
Henry James

## Record Heat Keeps On Broiling Into This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's been no break from the globe's record heat — the first three months of 2015 have set new high temperature marks.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said last month's average temperature of 56.4 degrees (13.6 degrees Celsius) was the hottest March on record, averaging 1.5 degrees above the average for the 20th century. It broke a record set in 2010.

For the first three months of 2015, the globe was 55.6 degrees (13.1 degrees Celsius), breaking the record set in 2002.

Records go back to 1880. NOAA climate scientist Jessica Blunden said 2015 probably will break 2014's hottest year mark if conditions persist. She blames a combination of El Nino, a blob of record hot water in the Northeast Pacific Ocean and human-caused climate change.

# The Unspoken?

## Florida's Take On Climate Censorship Is Gaining Steam In Some Red States

BY KATHERINE BAGLEY  
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While plenty of people found humor in the recent news that officials in Florida and Wisconsin are censoring state workers' ability to talk about, much less work on, climate change, other states are not necessarily laughing. In fact, several political and environmental experts told *InsideClimate News* they could use it as a model to imitate.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott became the leader of this potential trend last month when news emerged that he had ordered environmental staffers not to use the terms "climate change" or "global warming" in communications or reports. Wisconsin established a similar policy this month, voting to ban staffers who manage thousands of acres of forests from working on or talking about global warming.

Experts now say that conservative lawmakers and public officials were far from embarrassed by the censorship revelations; they were emboldened by them. It could lead to a bevy of Republican lawmakers enacting similar policies in other states.

"It seems like they are dusting off a playbook from the Bush administration years," a period when federal officials removed or downplayed climate change research from government reports, said RL Miller, founder of Climate Hawks Vote, a super PAC that works to elect climate-conscious candidates. "I wouldn't be surprised if other deep red states follow suit."

In states with substantial conservative bases, shutting down climate action through things like censorship has become a "risk-less position for a local Republican official to take," said Walter Rosenbaum, an expert in environmental and energy policy at the University of Florida. If more leaders follow Wisconsin and Florida's lead, it "will suffocate a lot of needed public discussion on the seriousness of this issue," he said.

While the number of Americans' who accept human-driven climate change



has gradually increased in recent years, the issue is still a politically polarizing one. The ideological divide is partly driven by conservatives' mistrust of science and their belief that climate action requires big-government policies. Republican lawmakers can often score big points in their districts if they hinder what has become labeled a liberal priority, experts said.

While Wisconsin and Florida are the first states to outright ban their employees from working on climate change, at least publicly, Republican legislators have long tampered with how governments address global warming. In the early 2000s, White House official Philip Cooney removed or altered climate research findings in several federal reports. In 2012, North Carolina legislators voted that sea level rise predictions be ignored for planning purposes and Virginia lawmakers voted to only approve a study of risks to the state's coastline if it didn't deal with climate change.

"This is a situation that George Orwell would have recognized," said Michael Gerrard, director of Columbia University's Sabin Center for Climate Change Law, referring to the author of the dystopian novel 1984. "It is very worrying that we are seeing public entities telling their employees to act like ostriches, to

put their heads in the sand. Society thrives through innovation and insight, not willful blindness."

The Wisconsin policy centers around the Board of Commissioners on Public Lands, which manages money from the sale of millions of acres of property over the last century to fund education initiatives. It also manages timber production on more than 70,000 acres.

The policy came at the request of new Wisconsin State Treasurer Matt Adamczyk, a Republican who sits on a three-panel board overseeing the agency. Since taking office, Adamczyk has "targeted" Tia Nelson, the group's executive secretary who is also the daughter of former U.S. Sen. and founder of Earth Day Gaylord Nelson, said Wisconsin Secretary of State Doug La Follette, who also sits on the advisory board.

Adamczyk disapproved that Nelson sat on a global warming task force back in 2007 and 2008 at the behest of Democratic then-Gov. Jim Doyle, calling it a "waste of time," in a board meeting March 17.

On April 7, Adamczyk and Attorney General Brad Schimel, a Republican who also oversees the agency, voted 2-1 to ban staffers of the public land board from working on climate change, or even responding to emails about it.

"To tell the staff of the board that manages more than 70,000 acres of timber that we should not communicate with other foresters and scientists on an issue they are very concerned about is ridiculous," said La Follette.

The board currently earns about \$250,000 from its timber production every year, La Follette said. In total, it loans and gives out approximately \$35 million every year to schools and libraries.

Adamczyk did not respond to *InsideClimate News'* request for comment.

The censorship in Wisconsin and Florida comes at a time when the Republican Party might be forced to evolve in its position on climate change. Political experts said there is growing awareness that winning the White House in 2016 will be difficult for Republicans without the support of younger voters, the vast majority of whom see climate change as a significant threat.

One Republican, former Congressman Bob Inglis of South Carolina, who directs the Energy and Enterprise Initiative at George Mason University, recently wrote an op-ed in the Charlotte Observer that said he believed conservatives were beginning to come around on the subject. Many Republican leaders have shifted their stances slightly in recent years, from outright denial to instead sidestepping the subject by saying things like, "I'm not a scientist."

Even so, the GOP still has a long way to go before it can be seen as a pro-climate action party — and efforts to censor government employees on global warming won't help, Inglis told InsideClimate News.

"If they think these are victories, they are very temporary victories," he said. "In Florida, the facts on the coast will disprove that."

InsideClimate News reporter Neela Banerjee contributed to this report. InsideClimate News is a nonprofit, nonpartisan news organization that covers clean energy, carbon energy, nuclear energy and environmental science. More information is available at <http://insideclimatenews.org/>.

## Drones

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the cost of fighting fires," he said.

Potential uses in our Resource Conservation & Forestry Division include assessing mountain pine beetle damage or scouting for the presence of threatened or endangered species.

Drones can also bring green — as in dollars — to the state, he added.

"The uses for this tool are impressive, but the possible economic growth is appealing as well," he said. "A recent report published by the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems stated total UAV spending in the agriculture sector in South Dakota could be more than \$1.4 million in 2015."

The report, The Economic Impact of Unmanned Aircraft Systems Integration in the United States, Association of Unmanned Vehicle Systems March 2013, can be found at <http://www.ausvi.org/econreport>.

For the study, input-output software estimated the direct, indirect, induced and total effects of Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) integration on the economy of the state of Arizona, Lentsch said.

"Because of the unique nature of manufacturing UAS and the specialized type of workers required, specific project payroll, parts and taxes for agriculture and public safety were provided," he said. "They then used this to modify the existing model for the rest of the states."

For South Dakota, specific figures outlined in the report included:

- Payroll: \$305,881;
- Parts \$458,822;
- Taxes 0;
- Total \$764,703;
- State Total Multipliers 1.8673;
- Total Economic Impact

\$1,427, 930.

Based on the model, Lentsch pointed to projections that the economic impact of UAV airspace integration in South Dakota could hit \$9 million in the first three years and possibly grow to more than \$56 million between 2015 and 2025.

**FACING CHALLENGES**

However, the road — or airspace — to UAV usage isn't without challenges, Lentsch said.

"I am enthusiastic for UAV technology, but there are also potential problems with their use," he said. "(They include) how to analyze and process the data, set attainable standards for possible flight failures and deal with potential connection failures. They're all issues that will need to be addressed."

Technology also brings with it legal and business issues, Lentsch said.

"Ownership and protection of data and imagery collected by UAS is an issue that should be addressed before the national airspace is opened to widespread use of this technology," he said. "The data that can and will be collected through use of this technology is highly valuable, and it is critical that we protect it, much like we do intellectual property."

In addition, many constituents hold concerns about their personal privacy with regards to UAS operations, Lentsch said.

"What recourse does an individual have from the unauthorized operation of UAS over his or her personal property?" he asked. "The line between what is considered part of an individual's own property and what is considered national airspace is unclear."

In addition, the SDDA's Wildland Fire Division is concerned about the use of UAVs in areas where firefighting aircraft is being utilized, Lentsch said.

"There are also many questions regarding privacy,

data ownership and use that will need to be addressed," he added.

**FEDERAL RULES**

SDDA officials are watching the proposed FAA regulations, Lentsch said.

"The FAA recently released a long-awaited proposed rulemaking for the use of small UAVs," he said. "These possible guidelines cover operational limitations, operator certification and responsibilities, and aircraft requirements."

The FAA has proposed a framework of regulations that would allow routine use of certain UAVs, he said. The FAA proposal offers safety rules for small UAVs (under 55 pounds) conducting commercial operations.

The rule would limit flights to daylight and visual-line-of-sight operations. It also addresses height restrictions, operator certification, optional use of a visual observer, aircraft registration and marking, and operational limits.

The new rules would not apply to model aircraft used for recreational activities, Lentsch said. However, the FAA notes that "model aircraft operators must continue to satisfy all of the criteria specified in Sec. 336 of Public Law 112-95, including the stipulation that they be operated only for hobby or recreational purposes." (<https://www.faa.gov/uas/nprml/>)

With the FAA deadline approaching for public input, the SDDA is drafting comments now, Lentsch said.

"We're outlining potential uses and benefits of opening up the airspace to commercial use of UAVs," he said. "This is important because federal agencies are required to quantify the costs and benefits of proposed rulemakings. Providing input in this way helps underscore the importance of having rules that make the technology accessible."

As has been seen over the last several years, UAV technology has developed at a much more rapid pace than the policies for its use, Lentsch said.

"We're encouraging the FAA to look for ways to make the rule more flexible and adaptive to new innovations as technology improves in the future," he said. "Some requirements of the rule may be obsolete before the rule is even finalized due to improvements in technology."

He pointed to some of those concerns, particularly those with implications for agriculture.

"The rule requires operators to maintain the ability to see the UAS within his or her line of sight without aid of a visual tool at all times. In addition, the rule restricts operation of the UAS at night time, an optimal time for performing many crop-related activities," the agriculture secretary said.

"The FAA recognizes that new technologies are currently in development which would make these requirements unnecessary, but we believe the rule does not provide enough flexibility for the technologies to be used in place of these requirements once the technology has evolved."

The South Dakota Department of Agriculture holds an important stake in providing input at this critical juncture and at every future step along the way, Lentsch said.

"It's important to provide input at every opportunity, particularly when rules are being developed which will govern this part of the industry for the next several years," he said.

"That's why we're emphasizing the point that the rules should be flexible enough to adapt to the technology without having to go through a new rulemaking every time a technological advancement is made or a new tool is developed."

Additional information on the proposed rulemaking and a link to submit official comments can be found at <http://www.faa.gov/uas/nprml/>.

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