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BACK TO SCHOOL KICKOFF



School officially started on August 23, and students are already diving into the fun! From exciting games to the kick-off of fall sports, the new school year is off to a great start! (Courtesy photo of USD 298)

Women of Lincoln County - Part 4

By Jyll Phillips, *Lincoln-Sentinel*

Known in Lincoln as Elizabeth Barr, the niece of Dr. Sarah Cole, Elizabeth Barr Arthur (1884-1971) was an American poet, author, journalist, librarian, and suffragist. We recognize her as the author of *Souvenir History of Lincoln County, Kansas* in 1908 and is still used today as a source of information for those interested in the county's history and people.

Born in a dugout in Lincoln County in 1884, Elizabeth was the daughter of William Lovejoy Barr and Mary Jane Cole Barr, the sister of Dr. Sarah Cole. The Barrs were instrumental in Dr. Cole's decision to relocate to Lincoln County where she became a cornerstone of our history.

The Barr family moved to Huron County, Michigan when Elizabeth was two years old. Her early education was in Huron County before graduating from high school in Bad Axe, Michigan in 1902. She traveled six miles of rough terrain to achieve this level of education. Having always been involved with movements in reform and welfare for women and children, following her graduation she went to Florida for two years, traveling throughout the state and into Georgia as an organizer of the Temperance Educational Bureau.

In 1904, she went to Kansas City, Missouri, where she was for a time employed on the advertising force of the *Kansas City Journal*.

With \$11.00 to her name, she went to Topeka in 1905 and entered Washburn College, determined to work her way through that institution. With an energy rarely equaled in women of her age she succeeded, graduating in 1908 with a degree in Liberal Arts. During her college days she earned a reputation as a poet and writer of short stories. She published her first book in 1906, a collection of college poems en-

titled *Washburn Ballads*.

Following her college graduation, she became the assistant editor and later editor of the *Club Member*, an instrument of the Women's Clubs of Kansas. In this position, she met the leading women in Kansas, becoming known to thousands throughout the state. Being an ardent suffragist, Barr made her paper an active suffrage publication and thereby took a significant role in the campaign before the legislature in 1911 which resulted in the state's passing of the bill.

It was during this time, being the niece of Dr. Sarah Cole and an ardent supporter of Anna Wait's work in the suffragist movement, she wrote *Souvenir History of Lincoln County*, the county of her birth.

For the next two years, she did research work and was a co-writer on Blackmar's *Encyclopedia History of Kansas* published in 1912.[1]

Barr was the first entrant for examination for policeman in Topeka. Early in 1913, Barr became a member of the police force in Topeka with the title of patrol-

man-at-large. She and her colleague, Miss Eva Corning, were the first women in the U.S. to become law enforcement officers. She married Chester B. Arthur during this time of her life.

After leaving police work, she resumed research work and was one of the writers on the *Connelly History of Kansas*. Her principal contribution to this work was a 45,000-word article on "The Populist Uprising", which was considered by some critics to be the best history on the subject.

See "Women" page 8



Elizabeth Barr Arthur in 1924 at the age of 40 was recognized as a prolific author, newspaper woman, poet, activist and law enforcement officer. (Courtesy photo)

City approves Master Agreement to begin floodplain management

By Jyll Phillips, *Lincoln-Sentinel*

Brett Wilkinson, representing Kirkham Michael, presented the Governing Body with a Master Agreement for engineering services regarding the floodplain management within the City of Lincoln at the August 12 meeting of the Lincoln City Council. The agreement allows for the city to contract on an as-needed basis. The city would obtain a cost estimate from Kirkham Michael for each job task requested. Following discussion, the council voted to approve the agreement.

Mayor Travis Schwerdtfager opened a hearing to hear comments regarding a request and application made by Jeannie Jorgensen for an annual permit to house nine (9) chickens on her property at 420 South 5th Street. All property owners within two hundred feet of the property lies were notified of the hearing as specified by the city code. Two neighbors were in support of the request with no opposition from the public regarding the permit. The permit was approved.

Resident Vincent Martin voiced his concern about the electrical line connected to the house in which he resides located at 418 S. 4th Street. Martin stated the electric line had a limb hanging on it during a storm, and when he con-

Lincoln City Council approves Superintendent Jeff Ahring's recommendation to promote Michael "Austin" Biggs to City Foreman.

tacted law enforcement was told city employees were unable to be reached. As a renter, Martin was encouraged to have the property owner contact the city to request any repairs to the property.

The current Neighborhood Revitalization Plan (NRP) is set to expire December 31, 2024. Economic Development Director Kelly Gourley presented the Governing Body with a draft of a new revised NRP that would be effective January 1, 2025, extending for five (5) years. The new plan includes a \$100 application fee, ownership/rebate transfer verbiage, and property use referring to changing from commercial to residential or visa versa would cancel the rebate. The Governing Body had no opposition to the request changes. The council voted to approve the new NRP to begin January 1, 2025, and continue through December 31, 2030.

A public hearing was opened for the purpose of receiving and answering comments regarding the proposed 2025 budget. No objections or comments were received from the public. The hearing was closed, and the council adopted the budget for 2025.

Superintendent Ahring presented the Governing Body with a list of used aerial trucks available for purchase. The listings are fluid and continually changing. Following discussion, the council voted to allow Ahring to purchase an aerial truck that meets the following criteria: Dodge Diesel, 4x4, lowest engine miles available and preferably from a southern state, not to exceed \$120,000.

Ahring also presented two proposals for street work. Both proposals have options for chip seal or asphalt overlay. Mayor Schwerdtfager and Superintendent Ahring were to meet

See "City" page 8

What came first?



Did you ever wonder how an orange came to be an orange? Is it named after the color orange, or is the color orange named after the fruit?

The linguistic ancestor of the word orange was first used to describe the tree on which the fruit grows. Its roots go all the way back to Sanskrit when the word "naranga" meant orange tree. Through evolution of the word, it came to mean the fruit, not just the tree. The word didn't come to describe a color until almost 200 years later, making the fruit the clear winner. In 1512, a description of the color using the word "orange" appeared in, of all places, a will!

Orange you glad you know that now?

Cash Grain

- Corn \$3.72
- Milo \$3.65
- Soybeans \$9.05
- Wheat \$4.82

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, August 29

Lincoln: 4 pm Vesper Farmers & Makers Market @ VCC
USD 299: 4:30 pm Soph Clean Concessions

Friday, August 30

USD 298: 4 pm LHS Volleyball Lakeside & Thunderidge @ Downs; LHS Varsity Football Jamboree @ Lincoln
USD 299: 4 pm HS VB Sylvan Tri (Osborne, St. John's/Tipton) @ Sylvan; 5 pm HS FB Jamboree @ Sylvan vs Hill City/Pike Valley

Saturday, August 31

Lincoln: 8 am Post Rock Festival @ ; 8 am Run for Fun @ Post Rock Fitness; 9 am Lincoln Golf Club Tournament @ Lincoln Golf Course; 10:30 am Festival Parade @ Downtown Lincoln; 4:30 pm @ Lincoln City Pool; 8:30 pm Steel Skarecrow @ Lincoln City Park

Sunday, September 1

Monday, September 2
USD 298: No School
USD 299: No School

Tuesday, September 3

USD 298: 4 pm LHS Volleyball vs Stockton & Tescott @ Stockton; Jostens Orders Due
USD 299: 4 pm HS VB Sylvan Tri (Sylvan, Thunder Ridge, add on team) @ Sylvan

Wednesday, September 4

USD 298: 4 pm JH/HS Cross Country @ Tescott
USD 299: 11 am PTL League Meeting @ Beloit; 1 pm NPL Meeting @ Beloit; 3 pm CC (JH/HS) Tescott Invnt. @ Tescott

Commodity Distribution held the third Wednesday every other month at the Lincoln Senior Center. (September, November, January, March, May, July)

Lincoln County Historical Society meets second Monday of each month @ 6 p.m.; Lincoln County Historical Museum is open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. Call 202.744.9041.

LCEDF meets the second Wednesday of each month in the Courthouse basement. Call 524-8954 for meeting time.

The Lincoln County Commission meets each Monday, and the last working day of the month, at the courthouse.



Monday, September 2
Closed - Happy Labor Day

Tuesday, September 3
Sweet & Sour Chicken, Buttered Noodles, Coleslaw, Fruit & Roll

Wednesday, September 4
Salmon Patty, Mac & Cheese, Peas, Fruited Jello & Roll

Thursday, September 5
Pork Cutlet, Potatoes w/Gravy, Carrots, Rosy Pears & Roll

Friday, September 6
Chicken Enchilada, Casserole, Rice, Southwest Beans & Cinnamon Applesauce

Menu is subject to change.

Call 785-524-4738 before 9:30 a.m. to reserve a lunch. The suggested donation for people over 60 or with current paperwork \$4.00. For people without paperwork or under 60, meals are \$7.00, mandatory.

JR. SUNFLOWER 4H CLUB - BY ANNA KOSTER

Rose Koster called the August 18th 4-H meeting to order. The roll call question was, "What is your favorite pop?" There were 18 members and 2 leaders at the meeting. Parliamentarian, Alison Rosebrook, talked to the club about committees.

Leader Rachel Bell gave the leaders report and she announced that achievement pins and record books are due October 1st. The 4-H Booster Event Scholarships are also due October 1st.

The next 4-H council meeting

will be on September 18th at 6:30 pm. The club formed a committee to look into the options and prices of 4-H animal signs. The members of the committee are Rose, Chloe, and Lucy Koster. Jonathan Bell moved that the Koster girls are on the committee and will report back at the next meeting with options and prices.

The project talks/demonstrations were given by Jeremy Rosebrook's family. Madelyn talked about her bucket calf, Collin talked about his

Banana Bread Coffee Cake, and Dylan talked about his steer. The song leaders, Marissa and Collin Rosebrook, led the club in singing Row Row Row Your Boat. The recreation leaders, Austin Rosebrook and August Buttenhoff, announced that the club is going to play Cops and Robbers.

Next meeting will be on September 22nd at Rosebrook's Farm Shed at 5:30. Project talks will be by the Suelter Family and the club will be doing officer elections.

Prescribed Fire Workshop a success

Thursday, August 15th, there were 35 who attended the Kansas Fire Council Prescribed Fire Workshop held at the Rolling Hills Zoo. This was one of the better schools held in recent years. The speakers answered many questions during their presentations. Many women are becoming interested in assisting with prescribed burns and it showed in the attendance. The morning was devoted to classroom lectures, questions, and answers. After lunch the group headed outside with the intent of burning the pasture by the lion's exhibit. The zoo is wanting this pasture cleared for future conservation plans. The hourly forecast held out for perfect burn weather: 10mph NNW wind and 50% humidity at 1pm. Unfortunately, the actual weather was a 2mph W wind and 61% humidity. The class learned how even the best forecast can be wrong when at the burn location. Since the potential burn was out of prescription, it was determined to wait for another day to burn. Class participants will be notified when the burn is rescheduled.

Speaking of future burns, the only two August burn plans are the two pastures on my ranch and the pastures on the zoo. My pastures only need a 5 to 15mph wind. The zoo is in need of a N wind and looking at the 10 day forecast the next potential N wind is Thursday August

29th. If you are willing to help me, I will be burning when I have a crew available, so if interested, send me an email. If you are willing to help the Zoo, email Gerrett at gerrett@rollinghillzoo.org

A committee, working with the Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition, has developed a marketing brochure describing the benefits of Prescribed Burning. I have attached a draft version. This brochure will be ordered from the KGLC staff and available for handing out at Ag shows, County Fairs, State Fairs, or any other suitable location promoting prescribed burning. The back page has a location for the individual PBAs to brand their contact information using a stamp or stickers. As you see this is a very professional brochure and is very eye catching.

A re-energizing meeting for the Smoky Hills Grazers Association was held in Tipton last Friday night with a core group of individuals living in the area. The intent is to reorganize the SMGA to provide the ranchers an organization that promotes and educates on the many aspects for rangeland in this area. There were discussions on other state associations and how they developed, along with their education programs. We also discussed prescribed burning: developing PBAs in the area, learning about PBAs

within the other associations, the need to control invasive species, and the benefits of regular prescribed burning. The SHPBA is on the eastern edge of the Smoky Hills, and we are willing to help all counties start a local county PBA. SHPBA was created with the intent to help the adjoining counties. With an aging rancher population, there were discussions on how we can partner with a younger generation to assist them in continuing ranching tradition. We were charged with bringing a younger generation with us to the next meeting. The SMGA is a cooperative that includes landowners, government agencies, nongovernment agencies, and interested groups. As with developing any agricultural organization, this effort will require cooperation from the governmental agencies to help promote by forwarding information to the landowners in the area. Meetings, social media, news outlets, are methods that have not reached landowners specific to this agriculture audience. (I posted the Facebook stats on our site to show our reach). It is going to require those governmental agencies who have email contacts to forward information necessary to promote building new cooperatives. The SHPBA is appreciative from those media outlets who have published SHPBA articles.

KDA Recruiting Beef Cattle Producers for Outbound Trade Mission to Mexico

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is currently recruiting for an outbound beef genetics trade mission to Hermosillo, Mexico. The mission is a joint effort between the International Brangus Breeders Association, the Kansas Department of Agriculture, and the New Mexico Department of Agriculture and will take place November 4-8, 2024. During the outbound mission, the team will have an opportunity to visit ranches and agribusinesses

and internationally. These missions were made possible through KDA's membership in U.S. Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. (USLGE) with USDA Market Access Program funding. For an application, please visit agriculture.ks.gov/international or contact KDA international trade director Suzanne Ryan-Numrich at Suzanne.Numrich@ks.gov or 785-564-6704. Application deadline is Friday, September 6, 2024.

Supporting all facets of agriculture is central to KDA's mission, including facilitating opportunities for producers to market and sell beef genetics both domestically

and internationally. These missions were made possible through KDA's membership in U.S. Livestock Genetics Export, Inc. (USLGE) with USDA Market Access Program funding. For an application, please visit agriculture.ks.gov/international or contact KDA international trade director Suzanne Ryan-Numrich at Suzanne.Numrich@ks.gov or 785-564-6704. Application deadline is Friday, September 6, 2024.

USDA Seeks Applications to Create and Save Jobs in Rural Areas

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is accepting applications for funding that will help rural businesses create and save jobs in their communities.

USDA is making loans and grants available under the Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant (REDLG) programs for fiscal year 2025. Through the programs,

USDA provides zero-interest loans to local utilities which they then provide to local businesses for projects to create and retain employment in rural areas.

Through the REDLG programs, USDA also provides grants to local utility organizations, which use the funding to establish revolving loan funds to finance community

facilities. Applicants may use funds to support business startup, expansion and incubators; technical assistance and feasibility studies; essential community facilities; and advanced telecommunications services and computer networks for medical, educational and job training opportunities.

Classic Albums Live's / Pink Floyd The Wall will move to January 24, 2025

Due to unforeseen circumstances Classic Albums Live's / Pink Floyd The Wall will move from Oct. 18, 2024 to Jan. 24, 2025. All purchased tickets will automatically be moved to the January 24th show.

Classic Albums Live takes the greatest Classic Rock albums and recreates them live on stage - note for note / cut for cut. "CAL are curators," says founder Craig Martin, "These albums are historic and stand the test of time and CAL honors these records and their fans by delivering performances that sound exactly like these records."

To do this, CAL boasts an exceptional ensemble of performers, all of whom have graced music's elite stages and collaborated with industry icons both in studio and on stage. "CAL is a modern-day orchestra," Martin emphasizes,

"utilizing the highest-level players whose unique ability to focus and execute with precision is essential to authentically recreating these records." All of the focus is on the music. There's no distracting costumes or bad impersonations.

In 2023, CAL celebrated its 20th anniversary and has expanded its repertoire to include over 45 different records and delivers more than 200 performances annually across North America. Each CAL show offers two distinct experiences: a faithful rendition of the chosen record in the first half, followed by a dynamic set featuring the artist's

greatest hits. "We pay homage to the album in the first half, then let loose with the hits in the second," explains Martin. "These albums and artists hold sacred places in people's hearts, and as fans ourselves, we aim to exceed expectations and deliver an unforgettable experience. It's this unwavering passion and dedication to authenticity that defines the very soul of CAL and resonates deeply with audiences.

We apologize for the inconvenience and hope you can make the great show!

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8-23	85	61	.64
8-24	85	70	
8-25	98	76	
8-26	101	68	

OBITUARY



Charlene Nelson
Oct. 20, 1927 - Aug. 18, 2024

On Sunday, August 18th 2024, Charlene Nelson, our loving mother, passed away at the age of 96. She will be sorely missed, for everyone who knew her appreciated her kindness and joy.

Charlene was born October 20th, 1927 in Augusta, KS to Francis and Theodore Davis. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. She was baptized June 28th, 1936 and confirmed June 7, 1942. Charlene attended St. John's college in Winfield after going to high school in Wichita. Charlene married Charles Nelson November 9th, 1946; they enjoyed

62 very happy years together. Charlene is survived by her 3 children: Janice Nelson (Salina), Charles G. Nelson (Mineola, Texas) and Julie Cole and her husband Michael (Beverly), eight grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

At mom's request, she would appreciate memorials to be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, Salina, KS. She also wanted everyone at Lincoln Park Manor to know how much she appreciated everything you did for her. Thank you for everyone's kindness and love shown to mom throughout her many years. Christ's peace to all.

SCAM ALERT: Leavenworth County Attorney warns of online scam threat

The Leavenworth County Attorney's Office has issued a scam warning after area residents reported a Facebook post offering numerous items for sale.

Leavenworth County Attorney Todd Thompson issued the alert after area residents reported interacting with a Facebook post earlier this week. The post advertised numerous vehicles, including trailers, Taylor Swift tickets, and other large ticket items for sale, and was shared several dozen times before it was taken down.

"In this case, someone hacked the Facebook account of a civic leader. After gaining control of the Facebook account, the hacker listed several items for sale," said County Attorney Todd Thompson. "This wasn't a cloned account but a hack; that's an important distinction."

A cloned social media account is a fake account created to impersonate (clone) the victim. In a hacked account scenario, the attacker gains control over the victim's real account and then has built-in access to the victim's friends list, messenger account, and contacts. "The victim may not know their account has been compromised until a friend notifies them and after the damage has been done," said Thompson.

When someone hacks an account, they almost immediately change

the email address and phone number associated with the account. These changes can prevent the rightful owner from reclaiming their account. After gaining control, the hacker can post items for sale, often with a story about why a loved one needs to sell their items. In most cases, the hacker's posts will not allow people to comment, as the comments would allow others to be notified there is a scam. The hacker will only allow people to "like" or share the post to other feeds. If you review the rest of the hacked profile, it will look normal, except for the post with the items allegedly being sold.

One resident who was nearly victimized after a friend shared the original post and vouched for the account holder's trustworthiness notified our office about the recent scam. This resident reported that they sent the hacked account a message about purchasing one of the vehicles. The hacker responded, warning the resident that the vehicle was a popular item. The hacker claimed to be out of town but offered to accept a refundable deposit to hold the vehicle for the resident.

The Leavenworth County Attorney's Office urges caution when purchasing items online. If a situation seems too good to be true, it probably is.

"Research and do your best to verify the authenticity of the person you're dealing with before turning over money. We're thankful that, at this point, we are unaware of anyone giving the hacker money," said Thompson. "In this case, we were notified that the resident asked for evidence proving he wasn't being scammed. When asked for a picture with the current date, the hacker sent a video of the person they hacked. The video was taken from the hacked account and posted previously by the rightful account holder. These hackers will go to great lengths to receive money or valuable information."

The county attorney stressed that you can never be too comfortable online and always have maximum security features—like dual authentication—activated to help safeguard your information: "Each social media account has features established to help protect information. As a social media user, you should research the security and settings features of your individual accounts."

If you notice a cloned or hacked account, do your best to contact the account holder safely, such as through a trusted telephone number that you've used before. You're also advised to make a report or flag the account through the social media platform being used.

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

August 12, 2024

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, August 12, 2024. Chairman Dennis Ray called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Debora Smith and Member Ryley Hembry present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Truette McQueen, Morgan Tillotson, Dale Hlad, Brett Wilkinson, and Jesse Knight.

Correspondence: information on a solid waste management conference; an invitation to the North Central Kansas Area Commissioners meeting at 6:00 p.m. on August 28, 2024, at the Concordia Senior Center; bills for Lincoln Park Manor; a bid to complete a Code Footprint plan for the nursing home; and a resolution.

Dennis Ray moved to approve Resolution 2024-19, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. (Transferring \$40,000 from the Lincoln County Health Captial Outlay fund into the Lincoln County Health Fund) Debora Smith moved to approve a contract with Landmark Architects to complete a code footprint for Lincoln Park Manor, not to exceed \$4,850, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

County Appraiser Truette McQueen requested

a salary increase for Teri Hitter as she is taking on more responsibilities in the office. McQueen provided information on an employee recruitment grant available to the open position in the appraiser's office and requested approval to apply. The board approved the request. The group discussed the price range available to purchase a vehicle for the department. Debora Smith moved to grant Teri Hitter a two-step increase for the increased responsibilities in the county appraiser's office, moving to a grade 14, step 32, effective July 26, 2024, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Morgan Tillotson, Stanfield Roofing, provided information on the roof maintenance program and discussed what happens after completing the inspection on all county-insured buildings. Brett Wilkinson, Kirkham Michael provided the cost to complete the biennial bridge inspections and the annual inspections for the nonredundant steel tension member bridges. Debora Smith moved to approve the annual bridge inspections and biennial bridge inspections for a total of \$24,304 and to allow Dale Hlad to sign the agreements with Kirkham Michael, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Director of Public Works Dale Hlad provided an update on highway department

projects. Hlad related that staff have been working at the landfill to get it cleaned up and that he has contacted a different salvage company to collect the white goods. The group discussed the need to begin planning for a third CD pit as the pit is nearing capacity. Wilkinson inquired whether the Highway Department would be required to pay for a floodplain permit for bridge projects. The board related that the department should pay the permit fee on projects to remain consistent.

Debora Smith moved to approve the August 5, 2024, minutes as presented, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The chairman called a special meeting so all members could attend the North Central Kansas Area Commissioners Meeting on Wednesday, August 28, at 6:00 p.m. at the Concordia Senior Center.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 10:12 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, when the board will sit as the Board of Canvassers.

August 14, 2024

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met as the Board of Canvassers, pursuant to the provision set forth in K.S.A. 25-3101 - 3110, in the courthouse commission meeting room on Wednesday, August 14,

2024. Chairman Dennis Ray called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Debora Smith and Member Ryley Hembry present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Jennifer Machado.

August 6, 2024, Primary Election's preliminary abstracts of election results and records prepared by the duly appointed election boards were provided to the Board of Canvassers by Election Officer Dawn Harlow.

The Board of Canvassers inspected and checked for the records' accuracy.

Four provisional ballots were received, with three being approved and counted. Provisional ballot totals were added to the abstracts of votes cast.

Pursuant to K.S.A. 25-3109(c), the Board of Canvassers finalized and certified the abstracts of votes cast in Lincoln County, Kansas, in the August 6, 2024, Primary Election.

With no further business to come before the Board of Canvassers the chairman adjourned the canvass at 10:17 a.m. and convened to regular session to view ceiling repairs completed at the Sheriff's Department.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 10:42 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 19, 2024.



<p>BARNARD UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am Morning Worship @ 11:00 am</p> <p>BETHANY CHURCH Eight miles north, six miles west and one mile north of Lincoln Sunday School @ 9:45 am Worship Service @ 11:00 am Evening Service @ 7:00 pm</p> <p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS Pastor Christopher Craig Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School following Worship Sunday Worship @ 10:00 am</p> <p>BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH www.beverlycommunitychurch.org Pastor Toby Flaming Sunday School @ 9:30 am Morning Worship @ 10:45 am</p> <p>BEVERLY UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Church Service @ 9:00 am</p> <p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor, Chris Hall Sunday School @ 9:30 am Worship Service @ 10:30 am Nursery available during service Light Keepers Wed. @6:30 grades 6-12</p> <p>CULVER METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demele Eckart 401 Main Street, Culver, Ks Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am</p> <p>DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH. ELCA Pastor Angie Sundell Worship Service @ 10:30 am</p> <p>FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Jonathan Schale Lincoln Park Manor @ 9:30 am Bible Study @ 10:30 am Worship Hour @ 11:15 am Evening Worship @ 6:00 pm Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard Morning Worship @ 11:00 pm</p> <p>GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 9:00 am</p> <p>LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH www.lincolncommunitychurch.org Pastor Adam Boyd Sunday School @ 9:30 am Worship Service @ 10:30 am Ladies Prayer Group.Wed. @ 5 pm Awana @ Cube Wed. @ 6:30 pm "Teens for Christ" Sun. @ 7:00 pm Michael Pickering 785-488-7049</p>	<p>LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL Morning Worship @ 9:30 am Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm</p> <p>LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 10:30 am</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School @ 10:00 am Church @ 11:00 am</p> <p>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor Don Haselhuhn Lincoln, Kansas Two and one-half miles south of Lincoln on Highway 14 Sunday/Bible School...9:30 am Worship Service.....10:30 am VBS May 20-24..... 9-11:30 am</p> <p>ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln Rectory phone: 785-524-4823 Email: stpat327@gmail.com Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS Pastor Don Haselhuhn Six and one-half miles south and 4 miles east of Lincoln Worship Service @ 9:00 am</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. ELCA Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott Worship Service @ 9:00 am</p> <p>TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demele Eckart Sunday School @ 10:00 am Worship @ 11:00 am</p> <p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, HUNTER Pastor Matthew Schneider Hunter, Kansas Sunday School @ 9:00 am Worship Service @ 10:00 am Midweek/Confirmation Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45</p>
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St. Paul Lutheran Church LCMS

Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Six and one-half miles south and four miles east of Lincoln
Service Times:
Worship Service: 9:00 a.m.

Church schedules are made possible by the following sponsors:

St. John Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Post Rock Cluster of the United Methodist Church
Barnard - Beverly - Hunter - Lincoln

If you would like to sponsor these area churches, please contact the Lincoln Sentinel at 785-524-4200.

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Guest Editorial

We can help bring civility back to politics by focusing on an overlooked tool: listening

Being civil seems like the bare minimum of what we owe each other, yet studies show that incivility is on the rise in our country.

A 2019 Pew Research survey found that 68% of those surveyed wanted elected officials to exhibit a tone of civility and respect in politics. Yet we watch politicians talk past each other seemingly to compete against and vanquish the other rather than solving the critical problems facing us.

I grew up in a rural area of Missouri, where my father was a public servant. He was appointed by the governor to the county clerk position, ran for many elected positions and served multiple terms. In every position, I watched him work both sides of the aisle to pass significant policy change.

These uncivil times call us to work harder than ever to be civil. We can relearn how to speak and commit to understanding rather than judging. We must dispel old, ineffective habits in conversations, such as interrupting, jumping to conclusions or dismissing others because you think we know what they are going to say.

In my experience, I have learned how to be more effective through a very powerful, yet sometimes forgotten, conversational tool: Listening.

Listening isn't passive, it is active. By intently listening, you open, not close, your mindset.

Making an effort to intently listen to others opens the door to learning, gaining insights and creativity. All of those lead to problem-solving. When seeking policy change over the years, there have been many times where I have felt dismissed or not listened to, and I have become more aware of when I need to activate my listening skills to truly understand a person's perspective. Women across Kansas and Missouri have shared this same sentiment with us during town hall meetings in all parts of these states. Listening skills are critical when there are strong disagreements, so there is a path cleared toward understanding.

Over time, I've used listening tools to build relationships with those who have different perspectives. It is only then that conversations will lead to solutions and policy change. Listening takes effort and patience. Remember your goal is to seek to understand and achieve long-term success. Here are the tools I use:

Be present, ask open-ended questions and show genuine curiosity. While others are talking, don't focus on what you're going to say next because you can miss a key insight.

Resist the urge to interrupt. It makes it more likely you will gain additional insight and a greater understanding of others' perspectives if you stay focused on what is being said.

Commit to removing emotion from the conversation. Instead, frame your perspective with research and personal stories that create context for your insights.

Observe the other side's mood and willingness to compromise as well as what will make them walk away.

Be curious rather than appraising. Use this as an opportunity to ask questions and truly listen to one another in an openhearted way.

Healthy debate allows us to hear all perspectives and understand different points of view. We can agree to disagree, but when we walk away from the debate we do so with respect. The goal is not to win but to understand and work together to make policy changes for the public good.

As we head toward the November elections, the best path forward is to collectively unite to solve problems that improve and strengthen our communities. Let's all do our part to listen.

- Wendy Doyle is president and CEO of United WE.

(Published kansasreflector.com 8/20/2024)

PRAIRIE DOC - By JONATHAN RICE, MD, PHD

When should I ask about lung cancer screening?

Lung cancer is the second most common cancer (not counting skin cancer) in both men and women, only behind prostate in men and breast in women. Although it is the second most common, it remains the leading cause of cancer death in America. Approximately 1 in 5 cancer deaths a year are attributed to lung cancer. More Americans die every year of Lung cancer than colon, prostate and breast cancer combined. Lung cancer is considered a silent killer and is often diagnosed at a late stage, when treatment options are limited and survival rates are low. The greatest advancement in the care of lung cancer occurred in the early 2000s after the national lung cancer screening trial, which cemented the knowledge that early detection of lung cancer with low dose CT scans saves lives. Early detection through screening is crucial in improving outcomes for individuals at high risk of developing lung cancer.

Early stage lung cancer, when survivability is more favorable, is usually asymptomatic. In the early 2000s during the national lung cancer screening trial, this trial showed that in high risk individuals who obtained yearly CT scans improved their overall survivability due to the increased detection of earlier, more treatable stages of lung cancer. This trial

showed that yearly low-dose computed tomography (CT) scan was the first radiographic test that consistently allowed early detection of lung cancer in high risk individuals. This early detection ultimately increased survivability due to earlier intervention of lung cancer at an earlier stage, prior to the lung cancer spreading to other places in the body.

Who is considered high risk and is eligible for lung cancer screening? Currently, the US Preventive Services Task Force recommends annual lung cancer screening with low-dose CT scan for any individual who is a current or previous smoker (who stopped smoking within the last 15 years) between the age of 50 to 80, and has a 20 pack year of smoking. A pack-year is calculated by multiplying the number of packs of cigarettes smoked per day by the number of years smoked. So if an individual smokes 2 packs of cigarettes a day, every year that individual has accumulated 2 pack years of smoking. Individuals who fall into this high-risk category should discuss lung cancer screening with a yearly low dose CT scan with their healthcare provider.

Early detection through screening allows detection of lung cancer at an earlier stage and survivability of lung cancer is drastically higher when intervention occurs at an earlier stage.

Studies have shown that individuals diagnosed with lung cancer at an earlier stage have a much higher chance of survival compared to those diagnosed at a later stage. Secondly, lung cancer screening with CT scan allows for detection of asymptomatic lung nodules or growths in the lungs that cannot be seen with chest X-ray. Finding these nodules early can allow for monitoring or treatment with surgery or radiation before they become more advanced and treatment options become more limited.

Lung cancer screening utilizes low-dose CT scans to take detailed images of the lungs and surrounding structures inside of the chest. These images can detect small lung nodules or abnormalities that may be early signs of lung cancer. If a suspicious nodule is found, a referral to a thoracic surgeon should occur where further testing such as a PET scan or biopsy may be recommended to determine if it is cancerous. It is important to note that not all nodules detected through screening are cancerous, and additional testing or monitoring with serial images may be needed to determine the nature of the nodule.

Lung cancer screening is an important tool in the fight against lung cancer, especially for individuals at high risk. Early detection through screening leads to earlier intervention and

POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT

Producers selecting their 2025 wheat varieties!

By Sandra Wick
K-State Research and Extension-Post RockCrop Production Agent

Producers of northcentral Kansas are studying their 2024 wheat yields and making selections for their 2025 wheat crop! Our Post Rock Extension District was fortunate to have had five wheat demonstration plots around the district with one of them the KSU performance "replicated" trials that were planted four times in one location. "We are fortunate to have very special cooperators around the district that are willing to put in the extra time to provide local data for producers of north central Kansas," according to Sandra L Wick, Post Rock Extension District, Crop Production Agent. Cooperators included Darrell and Josh Bohnert, Jewell County; Rosebrook Farms, Lincoln County; Marty Fletchall, Mitchell County; Doane Farms, Osborne County along with Steve Kuhlman for Smith County. We certainly would like to thank these cooperators for their continued commitment

to this wheat demonstration plot program!

Wick, along with K-State Research and Extension Agronomists and Plant Pathologists, provided participants information about specific wheat varieties as well as the growing conditions during the growing season along with disease and insect concerns and issues at our annual KSU Post Rock Extension District tour. If you missed the tour, you can simply go to our Post Rock Extension District website and view the recorded tour at <https://www.postrock.k-state.edu/crops/test-plots/index.html>.

"The variety plots provide a visual demonstration of how crop varieties perform in a particular area of the state along with yield potential of that variety," Wick explains. "This is known as 'seeing is believing!'" "Producers who observe the demonstrations and the latest methods or practices, then may apply them to their own situations," added Wick. Producers can then compare the yield data from the many K-State Research and Extension experiment fields across

the state of Kansas, to this local yield data, in selecting the most adaptive and productive wheat varieties. K-State Research and Extension has an excellent publication, "2024 Wheat Variety Guide" that provides specific information about many varieties for yield, insect and disease resistance/susceptibility along with adaptability across the state. These are available online or at any of our district offices in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center.

We would also like to thank our many agribusiness sponsors for their continued support of our KSU/Post Rock Extension District Wheat Demonstration Plot Program!!! The yield reports for each of the locations are posted on our Post Rock Extension District website (www.postrock.ksu.edu/crops/test-plots) and also available at each of our offices.

If you would like to be a cooperator for any of the Post Rock Extension District wheat demonstration plots, simply give Sandra a call at any of our offices of the Post Rock Extension District. See "POST" page 6

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Guests will pound the table for more of this cake



For a beautiful and lightly sweet dessert, look no further than this raspberry lemon pound cake, which is moist, full of fresh berries and has a light tartness from fresh lemons. It's a great treat for summer or springtime.

If you've been following my raspberry series the last few weeks, you know that I went on a mission to see if I could make raspberry dishes that my husband, Joey, (a known raspberry hater) would enjoy.

The other two recipes I tried received a thumbs up from him, but I wanted to see if I could win with one more.

This one might have been cheating a little, because it features fresh lemon juice and zest, and if there's something Joey loves in a dessert, it's a bit of citrus.

But, hey, if you make up your own challenge, I suppose you make up your own rules, too, right?

The recipe I landed on comes from the blog "The Seaside Baker." You can find the original post at <https://theseasidebaker.com/raspberry-lemon-pound-cake/>. I eliminated the glaze from my

version and added more raspberries and a smidgeon more lemon.

Raspberry Lemon Pound Cake

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cup fresh or frozen raspberries, divided
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 cup butter, room temperature
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- juice of 1 medium-sized lemon
- zest of 1 medium-sized lemon
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup sour cream or Greek yogurt

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Prepare one or two baking sheets by lining them with parchment paper, and set them aside.

In a mixing bowl, beat the butter and sugar until the mixture is light yellow and fluffy (about three minutes). Beat in the egg and vanilla until smooth.

Beat in the flour, baking powder and salt until everything is well combined.

Dump in the raspberries and mix them in until they're well incorporated. (Mine were especially ripe, so

I just beat them in and didn't worry about trying to preserve larger chunks of fruit. If you'd rather have visible raspberries, I'd recommend folding them in.)

Using a one-inch cookie scoop, place the cookies about two inches apart on the prepared baking sheet(s).

Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until the centers are set and the edges are just starting to brown.

Let the cookies cool completely before transferring them into an airtight container.

I really liked these. They just had a subtle, sweet flavor that I could definitely get behind.

On Joey's end, he said he'd give these a five out of 10, but he was also quick to note that he's not much of a sugar cookie fan as a general rule.

Regardless, after having the container out for a get-together we had, I didn't have any leftovers, so the rest of our friends apparently voted them a little higher than he did.

This particular raspberry experiment wasn't quite the hit I was hoping for with my raspberry-averse husband, but the good news is that I saved the big guns for last. Just wait until you see what I have in store for you—and for him—next week.

Spice Up Your Life is a weekly recipe column by Lindsey Young, who describes herself as an enthusiastic amateur cook and can be reached through her website at spiceupkitchen.net.



Letters to the Editor can be sent to:
lincolnnews@gmail.com

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LINCOLN - PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

by Cindy Entriken

Past

According to a list of World War II Selective Service Records for Lincoln County, 936 men and women entered the military from 1939 to 1945. Of that group 29 men (28 in the Army and one in the Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard) died in action. I recognize the names of several of the Lincoln County men who served. Many were the fathers of my friends, and of course there's also my great aunt, Ila Armsbury Herman, who was an Army nurse stationed in Australia during the war.

My dad's name, the names of two of my uncles, my father-in-law's name -- they all served in the war -- but their names aren't on the list because they weren't from Lincoln County.

According to the World War II Museum, 16.4 million American men and women served in the war, and 119,550 were still alive in 2023. These patriots - and they were real patriots - fought against the axis countries of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and the Japanese Empire.

Present

Recently a young woman from Lincoln posted on Facebook her anger about immigrants from Mexico and points south who enter the United States. She wrote, "I have a strong opinion about immigrants that come here not (sic) illegally that don't have a work visa and living off government money and won't work", common myths about immigrants, myths that have circulated from as far back as Ben Franklin's time.

She goes on to say, "I have no problem with immigrants that come over here the right way get jobs pay their bills and not taking government money and paying taxes like the rest of us."

I doubt that she or others who think like her will want to hear this but . . . immigrants in this country, whether they have entered legally or illegally, pay sales tax on every item purchased and on gasoline and cigarettes. If they buy property, they pay property tax, and when they are employed they

pay federal and state income tax, social security, and medicare tax -- irrespective of citizenship status!

She also complained about Cuban and Mexican flags flying beside an American flag here in Lincoln, writing "I don't have a problem with flying their flag's (sic) like in front of their apartment or in front of their house but on the highway I have a problem with it."

News flash: the flags are flying on the apartment grounds where many of Lincoln's new immigrant residents live.

She goes on to say that the American flag "should be flown higher" which contradicts flag etiquette spelled out by the VFW.

I'm also troubled by the willful ignorance of the commenters who seem oblivious that the same insulting and hurtful comments were said about early Lincoln residents who came here from Europe.

I recognized the names of several local folks who commented on her posts. I find that very troubling. Their comments make me think that maybe I don't know Lincoln after all. I thought Lincoln was a community wanting growth and development. Wanting new people with new talents, new ideas, new energy. Is it? Or do the citizens of Lincoln just want people who look like them? Think like them?

I can ignore her complaints. I've heard them before. What troubles me the most, however, is a response she got from a man in Salina. Here's a snippet of what he wrote:

"I couldn't live in that town at all. . . . Don't worry ICE is coming after November. Trump ain't playing. It's gonna look like the gestapo in America. Mass round ups." [emphasis added]

Gestapo? Mass round ups?

Isn't that what 936 Lincoln County men and women fought against in World War II? Isn't that what 29 men from Lincoln County died to prevent?

The 16.4 million Americans who fought in WWII fought for private property rights, and freedom of speech so that someone could fly

whatever flag they want on their property.

The Facts

No one, not the woman who created the original post, nor the folks who added their comments, know the immigration status of Lincoln's newest residents. I do know because I've met and visited with them. Everyone I've met has a job, working for multi-million dollar companies in Salina, Abilene and surrounding communities, companies which check immigration status.

If you or someone you know eats Tony's Pizza, it's likely the pizza was made by immigrant laborers from Lincoln. If you gave or received Valentine's Day chocolates made by the Russell Stover company in Abilene, it was made by immigrant laborers from Lincoln. The galvanized light posts which illuminate area highways are being galvanized in Salina by immigrants who live here in town and who have the scars on their arms that show how difficult the work is.

The Dangers of Complacency

Most of us have heard the phrase that warns against complacency: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing," -- a truth that bears repeating.

I'm not doing nothing. I'm speaking up. I'm outraged that anyone would speak so positively about the gestapo and about mass round ups. Those words . . . those threats terrify me. I'm sickened that anyone would continue to repeat untruths about immigrants who come to America for better lives - just like our ancestors - yours and mine - came here to make better lives.

What about you? Are you as distressed as I?

Or are you one of the folks who repeats the myths, makes terrifying threats towards anyone different from you? Who wants to see a lily-white society, no matter how that's achieved?

And the most basic question of all . . . what kind of community do you want for Lincoln?

Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau
The value of abundance

Glenn Brunkow
Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

One of the things I enjoy most about agriculture is the ability of farmers and ranchers to work together on projects large and small. At times we're competitors seeking a good deal at an auction or to rent land to expand. But we're also neighbors and don't hesitate to interrupt our work to help someone down the road if asked.

These connections have served all of us well over the years, whether it be the informal request for help getting chores done or the grassroots advocacy through organizations like Kansas Farm Bureau that has helped adopt favorable legislation.

We also have to be honest that while our network runs deep between farmers and ranchers, we aren't always in tune with those outside our fences. Whether they be individual food buyers at the local farmers market or corporations everyone would recognize in the aisles of the grocery store, it is essential we expand our network based on shared values to include everyone in the supply chain who moves food from farm gates to dinner plates.

Farmers and ranchers have and will continue to face challenges from people with extreme views about agriculture. These radicals are trying to turn one of our greatest strengths -- the system that delivers food from farm to fork -- into a weakness by attacking individual links in the chain. They're following the success

of the Proposition 12 campaign in California, which substitutes the ideologies of activists for the knowledge of farmers for caring for livestock. The primary result of this law has been to raise the price of pork for all the state's residents.

A similar situation is unfolding with our neighbors just east of the Rockies in Denver where a purported animal welfare group is asking voters in November to ban "slaughterhouses," in the combined city-county metro. There's only one meat processing facility in Denver -- 70-plus-year-old Superior Farms, which supplies sheep and lamb meat both locally and to grocers across the country.

It would be easy for me to see Superior Farms as a competitor since I also raise sheep and sell their meat, too, but that's not how I see it. We are all in this together. An attack on one of us, is an attack on all of us.

This measure wouldn't just put Superior Farms out of business, it would irreparably damage the country's sheep industry by cratering prices paid to farmers and raising them for consumers. No doubt if the activists are successful in banning meat processing in Denver, they'll soon set their sights on another target.

We can and we must prevent that from happening by growing our network from the peer-to-peer grid that's already established into a trellis that extends up the supply chain. It is vital we recognize the values shared by those who grow, raise, prepare and market our nation's food and let the broader

public know our values are theirs as well.

The U.S. Agriculture Partnership Fund (USAPF) was created to provide public education and resources to ensure the U.S. food system remains safe, affordable, and available. The ballot initiative in Denver will be its first chance to push back on an ideological assault on the system that delivers nutritious, high-quality and low-cost options to consumers.

There are two sides to the ballot in November. On one is activists who are seeking to disrupt up to \$861 million in economic activity and put more than 150 workers out of their jobs. On the other are the farmers and ranchers who actually care for animals, the Superior employees taking pride in creating a product that's in demand and consumers who enjoy the benefits of choosing what they eat.

I'm confident agriculture can succeed in Denver and beyond by leveraging and expanding network through efforts like the USAPF to let food buyers know more about the value offered by agriculture's abundance and contrast it with the prescriptive choices offered by activists. This is one of those times when neighbors help neighbors. If you'd like to learn more about the initiative in Denver, visit www.stophbanprotectjobs.com.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.



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500-600 \$305.00-316.00	500-600 \$270.00-282.00
600-700 \$285.00-295.00	600-700 \$250.00-264.00
700-800 \$256.00-264.50	700-800 \$233.00-243.00
800-900 \$240.00-249.50	800-900 \$220.00-227.50
900-1000 \$230.00-240.00	900-1000 NO TEST

- Early Consignments for Thursday, August 29th:

52 blk/bwf str, home raise, wean 60+ days, 2 round vaccs, open, off grass, knife cut; 8 blk str&hfr, 650-750, home raise, vaccs, open, knife cut; 250 blk str, 850-900, off grass; 125 red/charX str, 825-900, off grass; 125 mostly blk hfrs, 900-950, spayed; 60 str&hfr, 600-800, home raise, long wean, 2 round vaccs, open; 40 str; 25 hfrs, 850-950, checked open; 130 blk str, 750-775; 30 blk str&hfrs, 500-600, off cow; plus more by sale time.

Special Cow Sale, Tuesday, September 17th:

Cows: 20 blk cows, 3-6 years old, November calvers, bred blk; 7 blk cows, 6 years old, 7 months bred; 120 red/blk cows, 5-10 years, bred blk angus, heavy bred, some pairs; plus more by sale time.

Special Cow Sales Tuesday September 17, 2024- TAKING CONSIGNMENT NOW Tuesday October 22, 2024 Tuesday November 19, 2024 Tuesday December 17, 2024

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Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, August 7, 2024)

Table with 3 columns: Name, Legal Description, and Address/Parcel ID. Lists various property owners and their corresponding legal descriptions and addresses.

Survey, focus groups will help guide future Safe Routes to School efforts in Kansas

The Kansas Department of Transportation is offering the public two ways to provide input on the Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Program – an on-line survey and virtual webinars.

Getting more kids walking, biking and rolling to school, improving safety and increasing health and physical activity are the goals of SRTS. This can reduce traffic, improve air quality and reduce costs for families.

Anyone can take the survey, especially parents, city employees, school staff and SRTS practitioners and advocates. The survey will take about 15 minutes and is at https://survey.alchemer.com/s3/7953400/KDOT-SRTS-2024.

For Kansas SRTS program information or to sign up for the quarterly newsletter, go to https://saferoutes.ksdot.gov/.

Four virtual webinars will take place in September for those interested in implementing SRTS activities such as public health practitioners, city/county planners/engineers, school administrators/teachers and parents.

- Public health (10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 11)
PTO, parents (1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 11)
School administrators, teachers (3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. on Sept. 11)
City/county planners, engineers (10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 12)

Contact Ann Katt, Safe Routes to School Coordinator, at ann.katt@ks.gov for webinar questions.

Safe Routes to School provides students and caregivers with skills and encouragement through activities, events and lessons while also addressing local pedestrian, bicycle, and personal safety concerns.

Post/from page 4

this increases the odds of survivability. If you or someone you know are a current or former smoker, it is important to discuss screening with low dose CT scan with your healthcare provider. Remember, early detection saves lives. Jonathan D. Rice, MD, PhD is a board certified thoracic surgeon who focuses on thoracic oncology.

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, August 21, 2024)

Notice is hereby given by Tabby Rae Wallace and any unknown occupants of 402 S 1st St., Lincoln, KS 67455 that you may have abandoned household goods, furnishings, fixtures and other personal property (hereinafter "Abandoned Property") that has been relocated to the detached garage at 103 S 1st St., Lincoln, KS 67455.

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, August 21, 2024)

RESOLUTION NO. 24-04

WHEREAS, the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, may pursuant to K.S.A. 12-17,114 et seq. adopt a plan to assist in the rehabilitation, conservation or redevelopment of any area within the City of Lincoln Center which meets the conditions provided in said law; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lincoln Center seeks to exercise the authority provided in K.S.A. 12-17,114 et seq. in order to rehabilitate, conserve or redevelop certain designated areas in the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the council of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas in accordance with K.S.A. 12-17,114 et seq. the following notice is hereby given:

NOTICE

The City Council will consider the adoption of a Neighborhood Revitalization Plan, pursuant to K.S.A. 12-17,114 et seq., at a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on September 9, 2024, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Lincoln Center, Kansas.

The proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Plan and a description of the boundaries of the proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Area are available for inspection during the hours of 8:00 am. to 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Clerk, City of Lincoln Center, Kansas.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the City Council will consider findings necessary for the adoption of the proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Plan and the establishment of the proposed Neighborhood Revitalization Area, all as provided for in K.S.A. 12-17,114 et seq.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk shall cause a copy of this resolution to be delivered to the other taxing entities within Lincoln County, Kansas.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Clerk shall cause this resolution to be published in the official city newspaper at least once each week for two consecutive weeks prior to the hearing. ADOPTED AND APPROVED by the City Council this 12th day of August, 2024.

/s/ Travis Schwerdtfeger Mayor

ATTEST: (seal)

/s/ Heather N. Hillegeist City Clerk

Got a local story or event? Email: lincolnknews@gmail.com today!

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Women/*from page 1*

When World War I broke out, Elizabeth went to Washington, D.C., as an editorial clerk for the Government. After leaving the Government Service, she became associated with the Federal Employees Union as assistant editor of its magazine, and later of the Reclassificationist, a weekly paper devoted to Civil Service reform.

For more than a year prior to coming to Olathe, Kansas in July 1922, Arthur was a graduate student at Research University in Washington in pursuit of a master's degree.

Under her pen name, "Elizabeth N. Barr", she contributed poems and special articles to Munseys Magazine, Physical Culture, and other Eastern magazines. In 1923, also under her pen name, Arthur published a new book of poems, *The High Winds of Home*. Most of her early poems are found in her three published books. Arthur's poetry is widely varied in its moods and style, from the song type of the ballad to the deeply mystical, touched at times with the extreme classical and oriental. The reader can detect the influence of her early life of the northland, and amidst the flowering savannas of the South with hits everglades, while the prairie of her native Kansas home often shapes her themes.[3] Barr was also the author of several short county histories of various counties in Kansas.[2]

In 1923, Arthur became the librarian in Olathe, Kansas. As one of the charter members of the Kansas Author's Club, her freelance style of poetry and independence in argument always enlivened its meetings during the club's formative years, even if it often shocked those devoted to old school repertoire. In 1931 she became the editor and publisher of the Johnson County Herald in Mission, Kansas until selling the newspaper in 1942. She remained a contributing writer for the Herald, and for a time during WWII she was managing editor for the Johnson County Democrat, a weekly publication in Olathe.

Elizabeth remained in the Kansas City area until her death in 1971 at the age of 87 at her home in Roeland Park, Kansas following a three-year illness

Amid all her life's vocations, and her reputation as a talented and prolific writer, she always preferred to be remembered as a poet. Little did she know she would be remembered in Lincoln County for her love of history.

City/*from page 1*

with the contractors to verify that each contractor is proposing a two (2) inch mill and asphalt overlay on Main Street from highway 14 to the west city park entrance, with options of a one (1) block extension both north and south directions on 4th, 3rd and 5th Streets. Following discussion, the council voted to approve the proposed street work project in the amount not to exceed \$750,000.

Ahring also reported the new Vac truck was received and used on a residential water leak. He told the council Austin Biggs is working on a budget plan for pole replacement on the electric distribution.

The council approved the employment of Christopher Craft as a maintenance worker at \$19.25/hour effective August 5, 2004. Superintendent Ahring recommended Michael "Austin" Biggs be promoted to City Foreman with an accompanying increase in pay of \$1.00 per hour. The council approved the recommendation.

City Clerk Heather Hillegeist reported on behalf of Attorney Norris on the real estate closing. Hillegeist relayed the warranty deed is to be signed by the Mayor and Attorney Norris will address the Memorandum of Development Agreement that was signed with Kansas Senior Living Inc. in 1027. This was the portion of the senior living development that never transpired. The closing date is tentatively set for August 23, 2004.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:07 p.m. The next regular meeting will be September 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council meeting room.

Making a difference with honeybees



Kirstin Bailey of Fox Run Farms, a diversified family operation in Brainard, Nebraska.

(Photo by Sydney Erickson, FSA.)

By Sydney Erickson
Farm Service Agency

Meet Kirstin Bailey of Fox Run Farms, a diversified family operation in Brainard, Nebraska. Kirstin and her family transformed the farm in the early 2000s, planting the beginnings of their vineyard and adding specialty crops soon after. As the farm began to grow, Kirstin discovered new opportunities for growth and sustainability with honeybees, showing that busy bees can make a big difference.

Finding a Solution

Walking around Kirstin's family farm, it is easy to see the history of Fox Run Farms. Sheds, large and small barns, and a vineyard showcase the generations that have helped it become what it is today.

"We have 76 acres and out of that we have a pasture and some conventional farmland we rent out," said Kirstin. "Then we actually farm around five acres of specialty crops, as well as an orchard and a vineyard."

Kirstin and her family searched for ways to improve the overall productivity of their fruits and vegetables. What would be the solution? Honeybees. While Kirstin's family started by allowing a beekeeper to tend bees on their property, they quickly took an interest in beekeeping themselves.

"My brother and I took classes together. He quickly found out that he was not into bees, but I found out that I loved them, so I continued keeping bees," said Kirstin.

Growth and Recovery

In 2018, Kirstin discovered microloan programs through USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) and applied to help expand beekeeping on her farm. Microloans offer more flexible access to credit and serve as a

loan option for smaller farming operations. The microloan gave her the opportunity to grow from four hives to 12, as well as purchase beekeeping suits and equipment she needed to be successful.

The microloan program provided Kirstin the flexibility to grow their beekeeping capabilities on the farm, including beekeeping suits and other equipment. Photo courtesy of Kirstin Bailey.

Harsh Nebraska winters can take a toll on the overwintering of bees, and Kirstin has used the natural disaster assistance available through FSA's Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program to assist with the recovery of expenses associated with winter losses.

"Over the years with the losses and how hard winter has been, we've scaled back down to just keeping bees on our property," Kirstin said. "At one point I was keeping them in four different locations."

The results of keeping bees on her farm are abundantly clear.

"They have increased the production of our specialty crops and our orchard by four-fold," she said. "It was so amazing when we brought them on the farm. We saw a huge difference in the quality of produce, the uniformity of it and the quantity. We will always have bees on the farm for that reason, because we want that direct pollination by having them here."

Ensuring Success for the Future

Beyond direct pollination, the bees have opened another revenue stream for the farm, allowing Kirstin and her family to sell the honey wholesale, while her mom uses the beeswax to make candles.

Throughout the fall months, they have a variety of events around the farm, including U-pick apples at their orchard and grapes from their vineyard.

Kirstin notes the viability of her beekeeping business is due in part to the assistance she's received from FSA over the years and encourages others to reach out when they need it.

"Something I like to stress is how important communication is," Kirstin said. "If you have questions, don't be afraid to call up your FSA office and ask them."

More information

USDA offers a variety of risk management, disaster assistance, loan, and conservation programs to help producers weather ups and downs in the market and recover from natural disasters as well as invest in improvements to their operations. Learn about additional programs.

For more information about USDA programs and services, contact your local USDA service center.

Sydney Erickson worked as an intern with FSA in Nebraska. For more information about this story, contact Bobbie Kriz-Wickham, state public affairs and outreach coordinator.

2024 Specialty Crop Block Grants Awarded

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has been awarded \$331,513.22 through the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Funds for the program are presented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing Service to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops. According to the USDA, specialty crops are defined as "fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture."

Through a competitive application process, KDA has selected recipients to further utilize the funds. The following is a list of Kansas projects that will be funded by the grant.

Highland Community College Viticulture and Enology Program Grape and Wine Industry Marketing Project — Highland Community College will employ a three-pronged marketing campaign to increase awareness of the vineyard and winery industry in Kansas. This will be done by leasing billboards along Kansas' interstate highways to educate the public about the rich history of grapes and wine in Kansas, an accompanying social media campaign, and support of the second annual Cheers Kansas wine festival.

Our Earliest Eaters: Bringing the Farm to Kansas Licensed Early Child Care Facilities — In partnership with the Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the Classroom, the Kansas Department of Agriculture will increase child nutrition knowledge and consumption of specialty crops by providing 50 Kansas licensed early child care facilities with age-appropriate curriculum about Kansas specialty crops and reimbursements for purchasing locally grown fruits and vegetables.

Expanding Networking, Reach, and Market Opportunities Among Growers in Underserved Regions — The Kansas Specialty Crop Growers Association will work with growers, markets, community development partners, and industry representatives to expand the number and diversity of growers involved in networked regional production and sales and increase availability of locally grown produce.

Creating Connections to Specialty Crops Markets for Child Nutrition Programs — The Kansas State Department of Education Child Nutrition and Wellness Program will increase the use of specialty crops in Child Nutrition Programs by facilitating four one-day workshops centered around regional food hubs that bring food service directors and producers together for education, technical assistance, procurement planning, and collaboration.

Exploring Mungbean Production for Kansas — Kansas State University, in collaboration with Crop Quest Inc. and a Kansas farmer, will establish baseline recommendations for mungbean production and assess the crop's adaptability to different environments across Kansas.

Protecting Container-Grown Nursery Plants from Feeding Damage Caused by Redheaded Flea Beetle, *Systema frontalis*, Adults — Kansas State University will develop a sustainable plant protection strategy, based on empirical and applied research, which will mitigate feeding damage caused by redheaded flea beetle, *Systema frontalis*, adults to container-grown nursery plants.

Increasing Consumption and Purchasing of Specialty Crops Through Nutrition Education to Children and Adults in Saline County — Prairieland Market will increase knowledge about the availability, purchasing, preparation, cooking, and preservation of specialty crops by offering education programs to children and adults in Saline County.

"We are happy to once again be partnered with Kansas on the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program," said USDA Under Secretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs Jenny Lester Moffitt. "The innovative projects funded through this program will strengthen U.S. specialty crop production and markets and ensure Americans have sustained access to fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, and other specialty crops and support the region's specialty crop growers to help ensure their long-term success."

For more information, visit KDA's Specialty Crop Block Grant website at agriculture.ks.gov/SpecialtyCropBlockGrant.

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For more information, visit KDA's Specialty Crop Block Grant website at agriculture.ks.gov/SpecialtyCropBlockGrant.

Husker Harvest Days highlights cattle with new BEEF Showcase and educational seminars

Husker Harvest Days, the Farm Progress event that has always been synonymous with cattle, crops and community, is excited to announce a new addition this year: the BEEF Showcase. The BEEF Showcase stems from the Farm Progress publication BEEF magazine and is designed to provide a comprehensive destination for everything beef-related. Visitors will find a wealth of resources, including exhibitors, live cattle-handling demonstrations, educational seminars and more, all located in the Northwest Quadrant of the exhibit grounds.

"The BEEF Showcase is an opportunity to connect two Farm Progress brands for the benefit of our attendees and exhibitors," said Sarah Muirhead, managing director of Livestock Publications for Farm Progress. "Our goal is to bring the same trusted education and experience BEEF magazine offers to Husker Harvest Days."

This new initiative also comes with original educational programming. Located in the BEEF Building, these dynamic educational seminars include a

wide variety of industry experts.

Highlighted sessions include:

Daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. | Cattle Chute Demos Experience live demos first-hand and get your questions answered as industry experts show the latest in chute tech and techniques.

Daily at 11:30 a.m. | Cattle Genetics for the Future Hosted by Russ Princ, RMSS Manager/LCOC Semen Division Manager, Leachman Cattle. Princ will discuss the genetics behind Leachman Cattle's nationwide bull sales along with their leading Beef on Dairy semen market.

Tues. Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. | Coaching Cowboys Hosted by Chad Engle, United States Meat Animal Research Center. In this session, Engle will discuss ways to build, manage and ensure the success of a team in a livestock operation setting.

Wed. Sept 11 at 1 p.m. | Integration and Application of Technology in Livestock Production Hosted by Bryan Woodbury, United States Meat Animal Research Center. Information will be presented on the developing technologies addressing

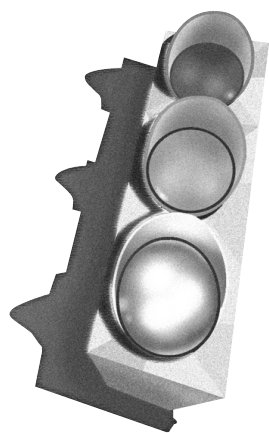
livestock production challenges and how they may be applied to improve production efficiencies and profitability.

Husker Harvest Days will be held Sept. 10-12, 2024, in Grand Island, Nebraska. Gates are open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To register for complimentary three-day entry to the event and to learn more, please visit HuskerHarvestDays.com.

About Farm Progress

As part of Informa Markets, Farm Progress is the largest, most diversified agriculture information business in North America. Through a robust network of live events, digital products, data, marketing services, broadcasting and local and national publications, Farm Progress enables the nation's most economically significant farmers, growers and ranchers to connect and do business. It serves 80% of the 2 million farms and ranches in the U.S., and an estimated 85% of the nation's annual agricultural gross domestic product. Visit our website at FarmProgress.com.

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