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Barnard Lions Hosts Annual After Harvest Festival



Travis and Addi Abell celebrate their victory at the annual After Harvest Festival cornhole tournament, hosted by the Barnard Lions Club. Attendees enjoyed a variety of activities, including a pulled pork meal, homemade ice cream, a bounce house, a foam machine, and live music, making it a memorable community event. (Courtesy photos)

Women of Lincoln County - Part 1

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Women's Equality Day, celebrating the 104th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave women the right to vote is August 26. In recognition of this momentous event, the Sentinel will run a series of articles about the historic, and sometimes heroic women who made Lincoln County what it is today. This series will culminate in September, with a program at Lincoln County Historical Museum that will tie a new mural to be placed in the State Capitol Building in honor of the state's historic women to the history-making women of Lincoln County.

August 18 is the 104th anniversary of ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment which gave women the right to vote. This is the first of a series of articles about the strength and determination of women in Lincoln County history in relation to our foundation and convictions. The series will culminate in September with the unveiling of a new mural to be

placed in the State Capitol Building celebrating the historic and sometimes heroic women of Kansas. Included in this mural is Mrs. Anna Waite, an early Lincoln County settler. A program will be presented at the Lincoln County Historical Museum in conjunction with

the unveiling of the mural. To understand this movement, we should first understand the history of the issue.

During the United States' early history, women who immigrated, homesteaded and survived the dangers of the westward movement

often fought for their lives against Indigenous Americans trying to preserve their lands, hungry animals and treacherous criminals. They fought alongside their husbands, or if unmarried, fought alone. They worked hard to settle the lands west

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The National Woman's Party staged marches, demonstrations, and hunger strikes while pointing out the contradictions of fighting abroad for democracy while limiting it at home by denying women the right to vote. (Courtesy photo)

Lincoln Rec sponsoring free football clinic

The Lincoln Recreation Department is sponsoring a free football clinic for grades K-6 at Sylvan-Lucas high school. The clinic is set for August 13 at 7 p.m and will last one hour. Sign up online at LincolnRec.RecDesk.com or call Darcy at 785-524-6015.

USD 299 enrollment August 13-14

School resumes Wednesday, August 28. Sylvan and Lucas students enrolling for the Grade School in Lucas, or the JH/HS in Sylvan Grove can enroll August 13-14. If these dates do not fit the parents' schedules, they may contact the school offices. Teachers will have a in-service day Thursday, August 15. Fall football practice begins Monday, August 19.

FFA earns Grand Champion

LJSHS FFA group, led by teacher Morgan Nitsch, had a booth at the Sylvan-Lincoln County Fair, and was named Grand Champion for their category!



Giving what they can

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Breanna and Logan Bush, students in USD 298, with help from their mother, Bonnie Bush, are giving back to the community they love. For the second consecutive year they have collected bookbags and school supplies to give to community members who need help with Back-to-School shopping. This year 18 full backpacks were delivered to various families. Even more families who didn't need a backpack, or a backpack was not available, were helped with school supplies. This is their family's way of helping

beat the rate of inflation.

Bonnie said the kids use their own money throughout the year to purchase lightly used bookbags and supplies they find at 2nd hand stores or discounted at retail stores. Before school she posts on Facebook that they are offering help.

"Breanna and Logan got upset that the cities offer help for supplies but there's no program for rural communities," Bonnie said, adding that rural communities are the backbone for cities. "People private message me so the recipients are kept anonymous. We offer what we can to help. If we don't

have a bookbag but we do have supplies, we offer that. We do what we can to help anyone that messages me. I say we, but I just drive the kids to the store or cover cost if they're short."

Bonnie is being more help than she knows by instilling a charitable heart in her children!

They haven't asked for community help with this project and Breanna and Logan are happy to spend their own money, but those who would like to help should message Bonnie Bush on Facebook.



Logan and Breanna Bush deliver backpacks filled with school supplies to families who need help. This project is in its second year. When they ran out of backpacks they helped by offering school supplies. (Courtesy photo)

Play Well



Scientists estimate that at some point, every person on Earth will step barefoot on a piece of Lego. OK, not really, but these plastic interlocking bricks, first introduced in 1949, are one of the world's most popular toys, with more than 400 billion pieces on the planet and 60 billion bricks now being produced each year. (They've even made it to space!) The Danish phrase "Leg Godt," which translates to "play well," is the origin of this brand's acronym.

Cash Grain

- Corn\$4.01
- Milo\$3.66
- Soybeans.....\$9.97
- Wheat.....\$5.26

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, August 8

Lincoln: 4 pm Vesper Farmers & Makers Market @ VCC

Sylvan Grove: Lovegrass Music Festival @ Wilson State Park

USD 299: ACT Registration Deadline

Friday, August 9

Sylvan Grove: Lovegrass Music Festival @ Wilson State Park

Saturday, August 10

Lincoln: 9 am Golf Club Tournaments; 10 am Sip & Shop @ Seirer's Clothing

Sylvan Grove: Lovegrass Music Festival @ Wilson State Park

Sunday, August 11

Monday, August 12

USD 298: 6 pm Board Mtg; 6 pm Lincoln Rec - Volleyball Clinic @ LJSHS Gym

USD 299: 7:30 pm Board of Ed Mtg

Tuesday, August 13

USD 298: 6-8pm - LES Back to School Pool Party @ City Pool

USD 299: In-person enrollment

Wednesday, August 14

USD 299: In-person enrollment

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, August 5
Not decided at time of print

Tuesday, August 6
Not decided at time of print

Wednesday, August 7
Not decided at time of print

Thursday, August 8
Not decided at time of print

Friday, August 9
Not decided at time of print

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.

Prescribed burn clinic

CHECK YOUR CALENDAR ON AUGUST 15, 2024! Landowners in the Saline, Ottawa, Ellsworth, Lincoln, McPherson, Dickinson, and Marion counties are invited to attend the Kansas Prescribed Fire Council 'Prescribed Fire Workshop' hosted by the Smoky Hills Prescribed Burn Association to be held at the Rolling Hills Zoo (classroom and pasture burning). This workshop is a rare opportunity for landowners in our area to learn new skills on using Prescribed Fires as a rangeland management tool. This one-day workshop, taught by Kansas experts, will teach the safe procedures used by the prescribed burn associations. Prescribed Burn Associations are a landowner supported cooperative providing the manpower, the tools, and the knowledge to conduct safe and effective prescribed burns. For more information and to register, email grett@rollinghillzoo.org

The Workshop Agenda

- 0800 - REGISTRATION
- 0830 - 0840 WELCOME, LOGISTICS, INTRODUCTIONS Everyone
- 0840 - 0900 PRESCRIBED FIRE USE & GOALS: Growing Season burns Jess.
- 0900 - 0920 Prescribed Fire site Preparation Eric
- 0920 - 0940 Fire Weather, smoke management Luke
- 0940 - 1000 BREAK
- 1000 - 1020 Writing a burn plan Jess
- 1020 - 1050 FIRE BEHAVIOR, Ignitions, Communication, Mop up Dennis
- 1050 - 1115 PERMITS, PRESCRIBED BURN ASSOCIATIONS, Kristin
- 1115 - 1130 OVERVIEW OF Rx Site, burn plan for site Paul, Eric, Luke, Dennis, Kristin, Jess
- 1130 Sandwich Bar LUNCH
- 1215 - Head to Rx Site
- Briefing, break into teams & crews, Go over Equipment, Ignitions, holding, complete burn
- Return to Classroom site for AAR
- 1630 Wrap-up, Comments, End of Day

August 9th Medicare Basics Seminar in Salina

The North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging (NC-FH AAA) announced today that Medicare Basics, in-person seminar is slated for 10:30 am, Friday, August 9th, at the McKenzie Center #1, part of the Salina Public Library - 308 W. Elm Street, Salina, KS, 67401.

Medicare Basics will be presented by SHICK counselor Theresa Crubel. Theresa is a former nurse and has excelled in her role as our full-time SHICK counselor. She meets each client right where they are, provides education and advocacy related to Medicare information and supports the client until they have a clear understanding of the Medicare maze as they approach age 65 and or enter Medicare coverage for other reasons.

Medicare Basics seminars provide objective and trustworthy information on the "in's and out's" of Medicare. The seminars are especially geared to those close to 65 years of age who are preparing to enroll in Medicare and are intended to provide clarity, information and education from an unbiased and trustworthy source through a trained SHICK counselor.

Though there are enrollment timelines for Medicare, there are no timelines for taking this class. Being informed and taking a proactive approach with your healthcare is important and this educational seminar will help you do just that.

More Answers for Older Kansans (AOK) seminars are listed at www.ncfhaaa.com/seminars. Visit this website to register for this AOK Seminar or others online at www.ncfhaaa.com/seminars or call 1-800-432-2703.

Additional Medicare Basics seminars are offered via Zoom or in-person.

- Via Zoom from 5:30 pm- 7pm: August 7th and 8th; August 21st and 22nd; September 4th and 5th
- August 13th In-Person at Manhattan Public Library, 1PM - 3PM
- September 10th In-Person

at Manhattan Public Library, 10AM - 12PM

Pre-registration is required for Medicare Basics seminars. All seminars are free of charge; voluntary donations are always welcomed, but not required. Call 1-800-432-2703 or go to www.ncfhaaa.com for more information or to register.

The North Central-Flint Hills Agency on Aging, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization that plans, coordinates and provides services in 18 Kansas counties to enhance the quality and dignity of life for older Kansans, people living with disabilities and their families. Area Agency on Aging programs and services are partially funded by the Older Americans Act through the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services and voluntary participant contributions. The Area Agency on Aging works in partnership with local and county governments and senior citizens' groups. All services are available without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

Overcome First Day Jitters

By Jamie Rathbun
Family and Community Wellness Agent

August is here, and while I have been sending children off to school for over a decade, my cousin has not. Her and I chatted, mom-to-mom about sending that first kiddo off to school.

Entering a new environment filled with unfamiliar people can cause anxiety for children - and their parents! How can we overcome the separation anxiety that accompanies a child's first day of school?

Before school begins

Preparing a child for school before the first day greatly reduce anxiety a child may feel when you leave. Do this by familiarizing your child with the new environment:

Introduce your child ahead of time to common school activities- drawing pictures, handwriting, storytelling.

Visit your child's classroom, more than once if possible, to familiarize him with the space.

Have your child meet the teacher.

If you have fears about your child entering school, don't minimize the importance of easing your anxiety, as well as your child's. If you are feeling worried or guilty about leaving him at school, your child will likely sense that. The more

calm and assured you can be, the more confident your child will feel.

Tips for tear-free good-byes

While we are all hoping for the best, after preparing our child and ourselves for the first day, the reality is, tear may happen. Saying good-bye on that first day can be the hardest moment for children and parents. How is best to say good-bye without it becoming a scene?

Reintroduce the teacher to your child. Allow them to form an initial relationship. Make it clear that you trust the teacher and are at ease with your child spending the day with her.

Bring a friend from home. Ask the teacher whether your child can bring along a stuffed animal to keep in his cubby/backpack in case he needs comforting. It shouldn't be a favorite one, because there is no guarantee it will come home in one piece. Other comforting items might include a family picture, a special doll, or a favorite blanket.

Make sure to say good-bye to your child. Never sneak out. As tempting as it may be, leaving without saying good-bye to your child risks his trust in you.

Once you say good-bye, leave promptly. A long farewell might only serve to reinforce your child's sense that school is a bad place.

Express your ease with leaving. Some parents wave from outside the classroom or make a funny face to say good-bye.

Don't linger. The longer you stay, the harder it is (for both you and your child). Let your child know that you'll be there to pick him up, and say, "See you later!"

Create a ritual. At day care, my younger son and I liked to do a quick kiss on the cheek followed by a fist bump. Saying good-bye the same way each day let him know that when the embrace was over, it was time for me to leave.

Learn other kids' names. When you can call your child's classmates by name ("Look, Kate and Matthew are already here, why don't you go sit my them."), it makes school seem much more familiar and safe.

Try some of these tips to ease the anxiety that your child, and you, might be feeling on the first days of school.

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Vote on new personalized license plate design

The Kansas Department of Revenue (KDOR) is excited to announce that voting for the next Kansas personalized license plate design is now open. Starting today, Kansans can visit ksplates.kansas.gov to select their favorite design. Voting will end at 5 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9, and the winning design will be announced on Monday, Aug. 12.

"We know how passionate Kansans are about license plates, and this initiative aims to give the public a direct say in selecting the next personalized plate design that will be featured on vehicles across the state for years to come," said David Harper, Director of KDOR Division of Vehicles. "We look forward to seeing which design Kansans choose."

The website offers five distinctive design options for Kansans to select from.

Voting on this round of personalized designs is different from the standard license plate designs Kansans voted on last December. To streamline the process and meet production deadlines, KDOR incorporated feedback from last year's voting to inform aspects of these designs, including a Kansas outline, wheat, and sunflowers.

The winning design will replace the current "Powering the Future" personalized license plate design.

Residents may vote for their preferred design multiple times. Shortly after the voting concludes, the winning design will enter production and be available for purchase in 2025.

The voting website was made possible with help from the Information Network of Kansas. Kansans can cast their vote by visiting ksplates.kansas.gov.

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Lincoln Sentinel-Republican Staff

Grant opportunity available for apprenticeships

The Kansas Office of Registered Apprenticeship today announced a new \$500,000 grant opportunity for established registered apprenticeship programs in Kansas. Awards will range from \$75,000 to \$200,000 per awardee.

These grant funds will be awarded to assist existing programs with technical instruction, on-the-job training, staffing and additional employees to implement and manage programs, marketing and outreach, and other activities.

"The Kansas Office of Registered Apprenticeship plays a vital role in our state's economic growth by helping prepare our workforce for success," Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "We know that registered apprenticeships are key pipelines to career advancement, professional development and prosperity. This grant opportunity bolsters our commitment to preparing Kansans for in-demand jobs that need their skills right now."

This additional funding opportunity plays an integral part in growing and supporting the registered apprenticeship programs throughout the state. Over time, the grant has helped with recent successes including the 80% growth in new registered apprentices across the state (from 925 in 2023 to 1,672 in 2024).

"Last year, registered apprenticeship programs used these funds in a variety of creative ways," Director of Apprenticeship and Internship Shonda Anderson said. "Investments were made in Spanish-speaking instructors, new training equipment for electricians and heavy equipment operators, as well as agriculture and human resource opportunities."

The Kansas Department of Commerce currently is seeking applications. Eligible applicants must be a state educational institution, business, non-profit group or workforce board with projects that will attract and retain employees and continue to build the state's workforce through registered apprenticeship.

Those applying should clearly demonstrate linkage between project, industry demand, apprentice training and recruitment. Additionally, applicants are required to provide a 1:1 match for every grant dollar requested.

Interested parties have until 5:00 p.m. August 25 to apply. Announcement of awardees is expected in September.

LINCOLN CENTER CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

ROLL CALL: The City Council of Lincoln Center convened in regular session at 6:30 p.m. with Mayor Travis Schwerdtfager presiding. Councilmembers present: Angela K. Corpstein, Hayden Howard, Elijah Keever, Melodee K. Larsen, and Mark Luce. Officials present: Attorney Jeffrey A. Norris, and Clerk Heather N. Hillegeist. Also present: Superintendent Jeff Ahring.

VISITORS: Others in attendance for all or portions of the meeting: Nikki Flinn, Vicky Hook, Shelby Errebo, Carly Errebo, and Kelly Gourley.

AGENDA AMENDMENTS: There were no amendments to the council meeting agenda.

MINUTES: Upon motion by Larsen, seconded by Corpstein, Minutes of the June 10, 2024, meeting were approved as written.

PAYROLL VOUCHER: Payroll Voucher No. 24-06, for June wages and salaries in the amount of \$78,591.97, was presented. A motion by Keever, seconded by Corpstein, to approve said Payroll Voucher, carried.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: Accounts Payable lists were reviewed. Invoices prepaid in June totaled \$33,646.02, and unpaid invoices received to date totaled \$135,994.92. Upon motion by Corpstein, seconded by Keever, all said invoices in the amount of \$169,640.94, were approved for payment.

DELINQ. ACCNTS.: The Governing Body reviewed a list of eight (8) delinquent utility accounts totaling \$4,332.46.

MUNICIPAL POOL USE: USD298 LJSHS Su-

perintendent, Nikki Flinn asked if USD298 could use the Municipal Pool the first six days of school. Corpstein moved to authorize USD298 to use the Municipal Pool for physical education classes for six days after the pool closes to the public, from August 23rd to August 30th and August 13th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for a back-to-school party, with future requested dates to be relayed by Clerk Hillegeist. Motion was seconded by Larsen, carried.

BASE GRANT AGREEMENT: Clerk Hillegeist presented the Governing Body with the Building A Stronger Economy (BASE) Grant agreement. This agreement is between the Kansas Department of Commerce and the City for renovations of a downtown building at 127 W. Lincoln Avenue. This project will use the vacant property and remodel it into office suites for small business startups.

Keever moved to approve Mayor Schwerdtfager to sign The Kansas Department of Commerce Building a Stronger Economy (BASE) Grant Agreement on behalf of the City of Lincoln Center. Motion was seconded by Corpstein, carried.

Attorney Norris presented the Governing Body with an agreement between the City and Lincoln County Economic Development Foundation (LCEDF) regarding the BASE Grant funding. Said agreement would make LCEDF responsible for completion of the project, matching funds, and default of the grant agreement. Keever moved for the Mayor to sign the

agreement on behalf of the City of Lincoln Center, seconded by Larsen. Motion carried.

LC IMPROVEMENT COMM: Lincoln Center Improvement Committee (LCIC) Member Carly Errebo, relayed they had completed the musical park instruments and were wanting to replace the walking bridge in the park for their next project. The council encouraged LCIC to contact Schwab-Eaton to get an understanding of what all would be necessary for the project. The city park is now located in the flood plain area. The Governing Body is in support of the project but wants LCIC to be aware of the potential cost.

WATER LINES ORD #750: Attorney Norris presented "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XV, AMENDING ARTICLE 2, SECTION 15-206 AND SECTION 15-211 TO THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS TO AMEND THE SAME TO DEMARCATATE RESPONSIBILITY FOR BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE PROPERTY OWNER RELATED TO INSTALLATION OF SERVICE LINES AND MAINTENANCE OF THE SAME, AND FOR THE LOCATION OF METERS WITHIN THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER" Said ordinance amends Article 2, sections 15-206 and 15-211 of the city code in regards to owner/city responsibility for maintenance and installation and location of meters.

Keever moved to pass said Ordinance, seconded by Larsen. Upon call

for vote, the following Councilmembers voted Aye: Corpstein, Howard, Keever, Larsen, and Luce. Councilmembers voting Nay: None. The Ordinance was declared passed, was approved, and signed by the Mayor, assigned #750 by the City Clerk, and ordered to be published once in the Official City Newspaper

CITY HALL SIDEWALK BIDS: Superintendent Ahring presented the Governing Body with three (3) bids for replacing the damaged sidewalk in front of City Hall. After discussion, Keever moved to accept the bid from Ron Eberle Construction in the amount of \$15,733 with the city hauling off the old concrete, seconded by Luce. Motion carried.

POWER PLANT ENGINES: Superintendent Ahring updated the governing Body on what he had learned when researching bids for a new engine. Caterpillar no longer makes a 2000 kW Tier IV engine due to the emission standards. Ahring was instructed to have someone from Caterpillar attend the next council meeting for discussion.

ELECTRIC RATES: The Governing Body reviewed a list of neighboring cities' current electric rates.

EQUIPMENT-BUCKET TRK: Superintendent Ahring relayed he received a call from Altec regarding bucket truck availability. After discussion, the Governing Body declined to purchase a new bucket truck at this time.

POOL: Superintendent Ahring reported he

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BARNARD UNITED METHODIST
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
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Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

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Sunday School @ 9:45 am
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Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Morning Worship @ 10:45 am

BEVERLY UNITED METHODIST
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Church Service @ 9:00 am

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Pastor Demele Eckart
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Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am

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Pastor Angie Sundell
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

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

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Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard
Morning Worship @ 11:00 pm

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Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

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Morning Worship @ 9:30 am
Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm

LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sylvan Grove, Kansas
Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Church @ 11:00 am

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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

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Worship Service @ 9:00 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA
Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Demele Eckart
Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Worship @ 11:00 am

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

St. John Lutheran Church



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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

July 22, 2024

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, July 22, 2024. Chairman Dennis Ray called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Debora Smith and Member Ryley Hembry (via telephone) present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Leann Johnson, Mary Ann Stertz, John Paul Ellis, Lisa Feldkamp, Roberta Turner, Felicia Strahm, Brandon Cochran, Dawn Snyder, and Dale Hlad.

Correspondence: an invitation to an open house for NCKCASA; correspondence from the State of Kansas regarding a proposed Kansas Water Pollution Control Permit; and a flyer to Burgess Locksmith.

Commissioner Smith reported that she was approached by an employee with Slechta Enterprises requesting a carport at the recycling center. The board made no decision on this date.

County Treasurer Leann Johnson and Deputy Treasurer Mary Ann Stertz presented the Treasurer's 2nd Quarter report: Interest Earned on Idle Funds - \$48,432.96.

District Court Clerk Lisa Feldkamp reported that her supervisor had requested that each district court apply for grants to replace two public service laptops used in district court and at the sheriff's department. The board

authorized Feldkamp to apply for grant funding. Commissioner Ray asked Lisa Feldkamp whether the Improvement Committee plans to assist with the vacant lot on Main St.

Courthouse Maintenance/Custodian John Paul Ellis inquired about the highway department removing an additional tree that is dying while removing the downed tree. The board related that the other tree can wait until winter to be removed.

Transportation Bus Director Roberta Turner reported that she had received approval to fix the Dodge van and provided an update on activities.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of discussing employees in the transportation department, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room, with the commission, Commissioner Hembry present via telephone, Transportation Bus Director Roberta Turner, HR Felicia Strahm, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow present, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. Time in: 9:53 a.m. Time out: 10:08 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:08 a.m. The board authorized the HR Officer to advertise the full-time Transportation Bus Director position.

EMS Director Brandon Cochran provided a sta-

tus update on billing, including that he has provided documentation for most of the bank deposits that have been received in the county's checking account over several months. He is working with Delisa's to get the drop box working so that he can receive information. The KMAP renewal was approved, and the Medicare renewal says it is being processed. Commissioner Smith inquired whether the additional information had been submitted for the Medicare renewal and requested that Cochran follow up to ensure it was sent.

Dawn Snyder, 12th Judicial District Community Corrections, provided FY24 year-end outcome reports for the adult and juvenile service program and requested that the board approve the FY25 revised budget. Debora Smith moved to approve the 12th Judicial Community Corrections revised budget for the 2025 year in the amount of \$441,938.31, seconded by Dennis Ray. Motion carried.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for thirty minutes for the purpose of discussing highway department employees, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room with the commission, Director of Highway Department Dale Hlad, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 10:47 a.m. Time out: 11:17 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 11:17 a.m. with no action taken.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for twenty minutes for the purpose of discussing Highway Department employees, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room with the commission, Director of Highway Department Dale Hlad, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 11:22 a.m. Time out: 11:42 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 11:42 a.m. with no action taken.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes to discuss landfill and highway department employees, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, with the commission and County Clerk Dawn Harlow present, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 12:00 p.m. Time out: 12:10 p.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 12:10 p.m. with no action taken. Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 12:23 p.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. Monday, July 29, 2024.

Dog Gone It

Dog Gone it or should I say Dog Gone? It seems we have had a number of dogs loose in Lincoln recently. There are pictures of dogs on facebook wandering around and the sheriff's office is constantly receiving calls about either lost dogs or found dogs.

There are city regulations for owning a dog in the city. You can always pick up a copy at the sheriff's office or city hall.

Just to mention a few of the regulations:

All dogs over six months of age should be registered with the city clerk with your address and description of the dog. Upon registration, the owner must present a current, completed certificate of immunization against rabies. The Lincoln Area Humane Society has periodic clinics for rabies vaccinations to help with the convenience of getting vaccinations. Otherwise you must go to a veterinarian for the vaccination.

A dog running at large shall be impounded. The fine for the first offense is \$25.00. The second and third offenses are \$50.00. If the dog is impounded, you must pay the board bill. You must also provide proof of current vaccination when picking it up.

Also, you must consider the legal consequences if your dog should happen to bite someone either out of fear or trying to avoid capture.

Having said this, I would like to commend the Lincoln Sheriff's Department and their deputies. In spite of the many calls they get, they try to find the owner before impounding the dog. Many times, they will pick up the dog and take it to the sheriff's office hoping to find the owner before impounding it.

Given the chance, all dogs love to run free. I have a dog myself who occasionally will break loose and run but I am always right behind her. Dogs who are kept outside have more of a chance of escaping and taking off. If a dog escapes constantly, perhaps the owner should check their fence or method of restraining the dog.

During firecracker season more dogs will escape because many times the noise will hurt their ears and scare them. If there is a lot of noise and your dog is scared, please either take the dog inside or comfort the dog somehow.

Now, I would like to add my own suggestions for owning a dog. First and foremost, a dog is a responsibility. They are not toys to be played with when you are bored and they are not disposable when you are done with them. Dogs are the best friends and most loyal companions you could ever have and will always love you even in unfavorable conditions. I am sure you have all read stories of hero dogs who have saved people and children. I would like to add that most dogs are heroes who would give their life for their master. Like children, dogs need to be trained to obey and do their master's bidding. Also, like children, this must be done with patience and kindness. Please do not hit your dogs, there are much better ways to discipline them. If you have questions please contact a member of the Humane Society or your veterinarian.

Personally, I love dogs. My desire in writing this article is to help owners realize the responsibility of owning a dog. In another article, I hope to share the fun and joy of owning man's best friend.

Charlene Batchman
Lincoln Area Humane Society

PRAIRIE DOC - BY CURSTIE KONOLD MPH, LCSW, QMHP

Lived Experiences

Everyone we know, meet, or pass in the grocery store has their own set of personal life experiences that are unique from our own. We all come from different places, have our own set of genetics, and have different parents or families, which is part of what makes us unique from each other. We can even have different experiences than our siblings who grow up in the same home as us.

Our experiences are part of what help us learn, create adaptations to the world around us, and how we continue to grow into who we want to be. The number one goal of our body and brain is to maintain safety and security within our environment. From the moment we are born, our brain seeks for our basic needs to be met, whether it is connection, sleep, or food. As we grow, these needs become more complex as our abilities and understanding of the world grow with us.

During our most informative early years, our brain and body are developing rapidly to learn how to maintain safety and connection in the world around us. The experiences that we have during these impactful times set the stage for how we begin to create adaptations, responses, and our view of ourselves.

Our lived experiences can be either positive or negative, and sometimes they can even be traumatic. Everyone

creates their own set of responses to experiences and threats in their environment through these lived experiences, and the most common responses are fight, flight, freeze and fawn. The prefrontal cortex of our brain is where we maintain our ability to reason, make good decisions, and take in information around us. When our body experiences a threat to our safety within our environment, our prefrontal cortex may go "offline" and our amygdala takes over, which is the portion of our brain that controls our emotions. Our amygdala signals for our response to keep ourselves safe from the threat to take control.

If our response is fight, we might have anger outbursts, become aggressive, be impulsive, or have explosive behaviors. If our response is flight, we might become, anxious, experience panic attacks, throw ourselves into our work, and tend to be perfectionists, or become over analytical. If our response is freeze, we may have depressive tendencies, disassociate, feel indecisive, feel numb, space out or isolate from others. If we have a fawn response, we may people please, be co-dependent, have a lack of identity and boundaries with others, avoid conflict, or have an inability to say no. You can experience on or all of these responses during any given event.

These responses are natural adap-

tations that may be our brain's way of keeping us safe in situations or environments that feel threatening. While these responses may be a natural way for our brain to maintain safety, we can also work to re-wire our responses through coping skills and awareness of how our experiences have affected us.

It starts with an awareness that we, and others around us, have had lived experiences that have created these responses. When we are aware of this, we have the ability to process, understand, and create positive mechanisms to heal from our traumatic experiences.

Curstie provides outpatient therapy for across the lifespan for adults, adolescents, and children starting at age 4. She utilizes a trauma-informed approach for people struggling with anxiety, depression, abuse, trauma, interpersonal issues, grief and social and emotional wellness. Her practice includes play therapy, solution-focused therapy, strengths-based therapy, and cognitive behavioral therapy and mindfulness strategies. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show providing health information based on science, built on trust for 22 Seasons, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT

The key to managing the Wheat Streak mosaic virus is controlling your volunteer wheat

By Sandra L. Wick
K-State Research and Extension-Post Rock District Crop Production Agent

Wow.....Mother Nature just keeps summer here with the hot temperatures! Hopefully we will continue to receive some moisture. Producers are preparing for the 2025 wheat crop with variety selection and ground preparation. Stay tuned and I will share with you some management guidelines to remember about controlling volunteer wheat and the wheat streak mosaic virus.

Let's review this past wheat growing season. This year, the wheat crop was considerably better than the last couple of years!!! I did hear about some wheat that had gotten rained on with some light test weights that might have blown out the back of the combine. These kernels can germinate as the normal developed kernels. Possibly some hailed-out wheat along with the delay of wheat harvest in some areas due to rainfall

could also have some seed to germinate in the wheat stubble.

The Wheat streak mosaic virus was prevalent around the state, including north central Kansas, which is vectored by the wheat curl mite. One of the best preventative measures for wheat streak is the control of volunteer wheat early and often after harvest. If volunteer wheat is allowed to stand, it creates a "green bridge", allowing wheat streak mosaic and wheat curl mites to survive. Volunteer wheat should be terminated at least two weeks prior to planting to allow sufficient time for mites to die off.

Wheat curl mites will move off growing wheat as the green tissue dries down and dies. After moving off the existing wheat at or near harvest time, the mites need to find green tissue of a suitable host soon or they will die. Producers often like to wait several weeks after harvest before making their first herbicide application to control volunteer wheat.

This allows as much volunteer as possible to emerge before spraying it or tilling it the first time. Glyphosate and atrazine are two herbicides that are often used for this purpose. Often, a second application or tillage operation will be needed later in the summer to eliminate the green bridge to fall-planted wheat by making sure all volunteer is dead within ½ mile of wheat being planted in the fall. Wet weather through late summer often favors multiple flushes of volunteer wheat and also favors the growth of other grassy weeds that can also support moderate populations of the curl mites and virus.

Volunteer wheat is not the only host of the wheat curl mite. Over the years, multiple research studies have evaluated the suitability of wild grasses as hosts for both the curl mite and the wheat streak virus. There is considerable range in the ability of a grassy weed species to host the mite and the virus. Barnyardgrass is among

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SEEKING BIDS FROM CONTRACTORS

The Lincoln County Economic Development Foundation (LCEDF) is accepting bids from contractors for the renovation of a downtown building located at 127 W Lincoln Avenue in Lincoln, KS. The project will result in converting the building into a suite of four private, move-in ready offices with a shared kitchenette and bathroom.

Bids are being accepted for the following components of the project. Contractors are welcome to submit bids for one or more components of the project; however, each bid must be separate from the other as standalone bids.

- **General Construction** - Including, but not limited to, framing, insulation, drywall, flooring, ceilings, windows, doors, trim, hardware, paint, etc.
- **HVAC** • **Plumbing** • **Electrical**

Deadline for bids is Monday, August 12th, 10 am.

Bids must be mailed, emailed or hand delivered to LCEDF, Attn: Kelly Gourley, 216 E Lincoln Avenue, Lincoln, KS 67455, or LcedfDirector@Outlook.com.

For full bid documents, contact Kelly Gourley, LCEDF Director, at 785-524-8954, LcedfDirector@Outlook.com.

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Bruschetta a nice slice of delicious summer living



Bruschetta is a great summer appetizer, featuring tons of fresh flavors, from ripe tomatoes to bright basil and bursts of garlic.

While planning a snack menu for a recent get-together at our office, I decided the summer heat dictated some nice, cool appetizers.

After settling on some dips to go with crackers, I decided I wanted something summery and full of fresh garden vegetable flavors, so I began researching bruschetta. According to "The International Kitchen" website, the dish, featuring toasted rounds of bread, was introduced in ancient Rome, where laborers were fed day-old bread.

Also, for the record, the dish I made technically isn't bruschetta, since I opted not to toast my bread (it was just so hot that day), but I'm going to say it was a win anyway, especially because it featured lots of beautiful tomatoes, fresh basil and tons of garlic.

The recipe I used is from the website "Delish" from a post by Makinze

Gore. You can find the original post at <https://www.delish.com/cooking/recipe-ideas/a27409128/best-bruschetta-tomato-recipe/>. I added extra garlic and pepper in my version.

Bruschetta

Ingredients

- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 6 to 8 cloves garlic, minced or thinly sliced
- 4 large tomatoes, diced
- 1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped thinly
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- a healthy pinch of red pepper flakes
- salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 large baguette, cut in one-quarter-inch slices

Directions

Heat the olive oil in a small skillet over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and saute, stirring regularly, for two or three minutes until the garlic is lightly browned and fragrant. Remove the skillet from the heat, and set it aside to cool.

Place a colander over a bowl to catch liquid, and add the diced tomatoes to the colander. Add about one-half teaspoon of salt to the tomatoes and stir to combine.

Let the tomatoes sit for at least five minutes so that they release some of

their juices.

In a mixing bowl, combine the tomatoes, basil, balsamic vinegar, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper and stir gently. Stir in the garlic and oil, and then cover the bowl with a lid or plastic wrap.

Let the mixture marinate in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes or overnight.

Serve the mixture with the sliced baguette. You can lightly oil or butter the slices and set them under the broiler in your oven for a few moments to lightly toast them, or just serve them as is.

This was fresh and delicious. Don't let the red pepper flakes scare you (although you could leave them out). They really just enhance the flavors and don't make the dish spicy. Also, the balsamic vinegar was completely on point. Don't skip it.

It was nice to have a cold, tasty appetizer to share with guests at our get-together. As a bonus, the leftovers lasted well in the fridge for a few days, giving us time to enjoy it even more.

Plus, it's always nice this time of year to enjoy a delicious appetizer that doesn't require too much added heat to create.

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.

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the more suitable hosts for both virus and mites, but fortunately it is not that common in wheat fields. In contrast, various foxtails, although a rather poor host, could be an important disease reservoir simply because of their abundance.

If volunteer wheat and other hosts are not controlled throughout the summer and are infested with wheat curl mites, the mites will survive until fall and could infest newly planted wheat. Wheat curl mite infestations of wheat often lead to wheat streak mosaic infections. Lastly, other than timely control of volunteer, wheat

variety genetic resistance is also an important tool for WSMV control. Genetic resistance to wheat streak can also reduce the risk of severe disease problems. There are currently a few varieties adapted to Kansas that have wheat streak mosaic resistance, including KS Dallas, KS Hamilton, KS Territory along with High Country and AP Roadrunner. So be a good neighbor and control your volunteer wheat! If you have additional questions on controlling volunteer wheat and the wheat streak mosaic virus, give me a call or stop by any of our Post Rock District Offices in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Os-

borne or Smith Center.

Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Sandra may be contacted at swick@ksu.edu or by calling Smith Center, 282-6823, Beloit 738-3597, Lincoln 524-4432, Mankato 378-3174, or Osborne 346-2521. Join us on Facebook at "Post Rock Extension" along with our blog site at "postrockextension.blogspot.com." Also remember our website is www.postrock.ksu.edu and my twitter account is @PRDcrops.

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had decided to close the pool on Mondays to allow for maintenance and additional cleaning to be performed. Clerk Hillegeist was asked to contact Jyll Phillips to see about writing an article about the city pool in the future. The council requested to have a draft of the pool personnel policy draft available at the next meeting for review.

PERSONNEL: Clerk Hillegeist informed the Governing Body that Kansas Municipal Insurance Trust (KMIT) the city's work comp carrier is recommending all their clients start utilizing the Post Offer Employment Testing (POET) program. Clerk Hillegeist said that KMIT shares the expense of the testing with the city to help reduce future work comp claims.

NUISANCE PROPERTIES: The Governing Body reviewed a list of nuisance properties that were mailed or served by law enforcement. Clerk Hillegeist reported all notices mailed were from complaints received at City Hall. Mayor Schwerdtfager was asked to contact law enforcement regarding the public officer position.

LAND SALE/CLOSING: Attorney Norris reported the sale contract was completed on June 24th and sent to Security 1st Title Company. The closing is to be held no later than 60 days from that date, the closing date should not extend past August 24, 2024.

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DEMOLITION BID: Attorney Norris reported that the Invitation for Bid would be published in the newspaper July 10th with bids accepted at City Hall until August 9th at 10 a.m. Bids would be opened and awarded at the August 12th council meeting.

FLOODPLAIN PERMITS: Clerk Hillegeist discussed recent communications received regarding permits in a floodplain area. After discussion, Hillegeist was instructed to contact Brett Wilkenson, Kirkham & Michael and ask if he would attend the August council meeting for discussion of contracting his services.

BUDGET: Clerk Hillegeist prepared a report of 2025 budgeted items for the Governing Body's review and requested input. The list consisted of items that have been discussed this year for future planning.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS: Superintendent Ahring reported he has made contact with contractors for street work and is currently waiting on prices estimates. Ahring was requested to present the estimates to the Governing Body when he receives them.

ADJOURN: There being no further business, Keever moved to adjourn. Motion seconded by Larsen, carried. Council adjourned at 8:30p.m.

State health experts discuss need to protect growing number of older Kansans from abuse

By AJ Dome
kansasreflector.com

Kansas health care experts want to develop more partnerships and policies to protect older residents from abuse.

Public health officials with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services and the Kansas Department for Children and Families recently discussed approaching an aging population and their abuse as public health issues.

Statewide, the number of elder abuse reports filed under DCF adult protective services for fiscal year 2024, which ended June 30, was 18,523. The previous year saw a statewide figure of 18,704, and the total for 2022 was 18,674. That figure has climbed over the past decade from a statewide number of 15,722 reports in 2014.

DCF deputy director of adult protective services Chrissy Khatib said the framework exists within the public health sector to help investigate and address health hazards like elder abuse and its root causes.

"When we look at underlying issues such as social, economic, and environmental factors that contribute to elder abuse, such as social isolation, financial dependence and access to supportive services, we can really start to get ahead of this," Khatib said.

Khatib said only one in 12 cases of elder abuse are reported.

"I believe that public health is actually vital in creating a society where older adults feel respected, empowered, and safe," Khatib said. "We must build safe and supportive environments for our aging population, and that includes working with collective impact."

KDHE co-bureau director of family health Derik Flerlage said he wants to see the conversation regarding aging placed in the same focus as child care, with more attention paid to partnerships between local health departments and state agencies.

KDADS aging services commissioner David Anderson said the fact that the senior population is growing indicates an increasing need for associated services, such

as mental health care and housing stability. He said the aging commission and the behavioral health commissions within KDADS will partner more in the coming months to discuss how best to support older Kansans.

"One of the things I've found in my relatively short time with KDADS is that we know we can't do all this work alone," Anderson said, "that it's really important for us to collaborate with state and community partners."

Lainey Faulkner, KDHE's director of the bureau of health promotion, said community health workers can be good partners for building trust between older Kansans and local health care organizations as they work to care for older residents. She said many community health workers are providing classes on topics such as diabetes prevention and reducing the risk of falls.

"They are very connected to their communities, and they have a very good idea of what their community's needs are," Faulkner said.

Megan Wolfe, senior policy development manager for Trust for America's Health, said public health initiatives such as seatbelts and a decline in smoking have led to people living longer, but there isn't an emphasis on providing support for older people within public health agencies.

Wolfe was part of a pilot program in Florida in 2018 to educate public health departments on elder abuse signs and prevention. The program is now in its third phase, which includes developing guidelines for how to approach cases of elder mistreatment that could be utilized in Kansas.

"Public health departments are uniquely situated to lead with humility," Wolfe said.

Kari Bruffett, Kansas Health Institute president and CEO, said KHI staff created the Age-Friendly Kansas advisory committee as part of its proactive approach to serving an older population. KHI officials are currently seeking online applications for the committee. Bruffett said the agency's goal is to elevate healthy aging as a core public health issue over the next two years.

Legal Notice
(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, July 31, 2024)

Lincoln County, Kansas is planning to replace the OS 107 bridge located on 183rd Rd between E Kiowa Drive and E Jaguar Drive, southwest of Lincoln, Kansas. This bridge has been determined eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places. The bridge was originally constructed around 1930. The single span pony truss (thru truss) bridge is approx. 59 feet long and 16 feet wide.

Lincoln County is seeking proposals for adaptive reuse of the bridge at a new location, to anyone willing to move, re-erect, maintain, and assume financial and legal responsibility for the bridge. Lincoln County will not provide any funding for the adaptive reuse. All funds shall come from the party submitting the proposal. All proposals must be received at the Lincoln County Highway Department, Attn: Director of Highway Department, 203 E Spring, Lincoln, KS 67455 no later than 5:00 p.m. on the closing date of Tuesday, September 3, 2024. Proposals may be hand delivered or mailed; however, proposals received after September 3, 2024 will be rejected, even if postmarked on or before September 3, 2024. Lincoln County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and either re-let or cancel the procurement without liability to potential recipients. Proposals shall detail the relocation plan, including the time period for moving the bridge which shall not exceed 75 calendar days from the date the selected proposal is awarded by the Board of County Commissioners. The proposed location and use of the bridge may be subject to approval by the KS State Historic Preservation Office.

For additional information, please contact Dale Hlad, Director of Highway Department at 785-524-4656 or LChwydirector@lincolncoks.org.

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

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF TIMOTHY PETE FALCON, DECEASED
No. LC-21-PR-23**

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND
PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION**

The State of Kansas to all persons concerned:

You are hereby notified that Peg Falcon, Administratrix of the above-entitled estate, will offer for sale at public auction personal property and the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9) in Block Five (5), City of Sylvan Grove, Lincoln County Kansas.

The auction will take place on September 5, 2024, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. at 415 N. Main St., Sylvan Grove, KS 67481, and live/online www.hansenonlineauction.com, to the highest bidder for cash. All interested persons should take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Peg Falcon, Petitioner

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Total for the Week - Cattle - 4526
Bulls - \$180.00 - \$192.00 Cows - \$156.00 - \$170.00

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300-400 \$395.00-415.00	300-400 \$370.00-390.00
400-500 \$385.00-400.00	400-500 \$315.00-325.00
500-600 \$310.00-330.00	500-600 \$290.00-305.00
600-700 \$300.00-318.00	600-700 \$266.00-275.00
700-800 \$270.00-287.25	700-800 \$250.00-258.00
800-900 \$250.00-266.85	800-900 \$235.00-245.75
900-1000 \$240.00-251.85	900-1000 \$220.00-235.00

• Early Consignments for Thursday, August 8th:

600 blk str, 825-925; 140 blk str, 900-950, off grass; 795 mostly blk str, 850-925, natives, off grass; 455- 80% blk str, 825-925; 330 mostly blk hfrs, 825#, off grass, spayed, natives; 100 str & hfr, 600-700, home raise, long wean, vaccs; 60 mix hfrs, 850#, off grass; 165 blk/red/charX str, 850-1000, native, off grass; 23 BLK S&H 600-750 home raised, vacc; 22 s&h 700-800 vacc; 40 blk s&h 550-700 home raised; 95 s&h 400-500 home raised, 2 rnd vacc; 60 s&h 600-700 weaned 45 days, home raised; plus more by sale time

Early Consignments for Special Cow Sale Tuesday August 13th:

• Cows: 15+15 blk hfr pairs, calves worked, blk calves, June calves; 15+15 blk cow pairs, 3-5 years, calves worked, June calves; 10 cows; 15 young blk fall cows, bred char; 40 blk fall cows, 3-5 years old; 40 red angus fall cows, 3-5 years old; 20 blk/red fall cows, 3-6 years old; 100 red/rwf cows, 4-6 years, fall calvers, rwf cows bred char, red cows bred Hereford; 20 blk cows, 4-6 years, bred blk; 40 blk/red fall cows, 3-5 years old, bred blk sim/angus; 200 cows, 80- 3&4 years old, balance is solid to broken, bred black or char; 200 blk cows, 3-5 years old, fall calvers, bred angus; 150 blk/red cows, 3-5 years old, fall calvers, bred angus; 150 blk cows, 3-5 years old, fall calvers, bred angus or horn Hereford; 20 (Dispersal) blk cows, 4-5 years old, calving Sept.15 for 60 days, bred angus, vaccs; 80 pairs 2-6 years, mostly blk, calves blk, calves worked, northern origin cows; 30 blk & red cows solid to older bred Don Johnson; 25 red angus cows, 8 years, bred to char bulls, calving September 1; 7+7 red angus pairs, 2-6 years, red angus calves; 160 mostly blk cows, 5-older, bred LD angus, calving September 1 for 60 days; plus more by sale time.

• Bred Heifers: 28 red angus hfrs, 1100#, natives, bred LBW blk angus, pelvic exam, OCHV'd, bred calving Dec.10 for 45 days; 16 blk hfrs, 1100#, native, pelvic exam bred LBW angus, OCHV'd, calving Dec.10 for 45 days; 5 blk 1st calf, heavy bred, bred red or blk Balancer; 15 blk 3 year old, heavy bred, bred red or blk Balancer; plus more by sale time.

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Women/ from page 1

of the Mississippi yet were denied common rights enjoyed by men, facing discrimination because of their gender. Women were excluded from jobs and educational opportunities and the ownership of land.

Before the Civil War, many women took part in reform activities, such as the abolitionist movement and temperance leagues. They wanted to pass reform legislation to address the problems they saw in American society, but politicians would not usually listen to those who were disenfranchised (did not have the right to vote).

discrimination in voting based on sex.

Women first organized at the national level in July of 1848, when suffragists such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott convened a meeting of over 300 people in Seneca Falls, New York.

The suffrage movement grew larger in the years following the Civil War. Women across the United States, including Kansas women, participated in the effort even though they didn't always agree on strategy.

frage Association (NWSA). The NWSA focused on changing federal law and opposed the Fifteenth Amendment, which protected Black men's right to vote but excluded women.

Because neither of these organizations reflected the experiences of all women, working class women and/or women of color often experienced discrimination not only because they were women, but also due to their class and race.

catching actions. Alice Paul organized the largest suffrage pageant, which took place in Washington, D.C. on March 3, 1913. About eight thousand women marched from the Capitol to the White House, carrying banners and escorting floats.

In 1919, both the House of Representatives and the Senate passed the Nineteenth Amendment. The amendment then went to the states for ratification. Thirty-six states needed to ratify the amendment in order for it to be adopted.

On November 2 of that year, more than eight million women voted in the national election for the first time. Women also ran for office in greater numbers.

Next week: More on Anna Wait

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Battle Creek Township Lincoln County

will meet on August 20, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Gary Jones residence, 1870 E Yarrow Ln, Barnard, KS 67418 for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2025 Expenditures and Amount of 2024 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2025 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Table with columns: Fund, Expenditures, Actual Tax Rate, Current Year Estimate 2024, Proposed Budget 2025, Budget Authority for Expenditures, Amount of 2024 Ad Valorem Tax, Proposed Estimated Tax Rate. Includes rows for General, Non-Budgeted Funds, and Totals.

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Gary Jones Treasurer

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Lincoln County

will meet on August 26, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. at Lincoln County Commission Meeting Room for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2025 Expenditures and Amount of 2024 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2025 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Large budget summary table for Lincoln County with columns: FUND, Expenditures, Actual Tax Rate, Current Year Estimate for 2024, Proposed Budget Year for 2025, Budget Authority for Expenditures, Amount of 2024 Ad Valorem Tax, Proposed Estimated Tax Rate. Includes rows for General, Debt Service, Road & Bridge, etc.

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Dana Harlow County Clerk

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO EXCEED REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE AND BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Post Rock Extension District #1 Mitchell County

will meet on September 11, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at Plum Creek Restaurant and Down Under Bar, Beloit, KS for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied and Revenue Neutral Rate.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES

Mitchell County (home county) Jewell County, Lincoln County, Osborne County, Smith County

BUDGET SUMMARY

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Budget summary table for Post Rock Extension District #1 with columns: FUND, Expenditures, Actual Tax Rate, Current Year Estimate for 2024, Proposed Budget Year for 2025, Budget Authority for Expenditures, Amount of 2024 Ad Valorem Tax, Proposed Estimated Tax Rate.

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Bret Strine Treasurer

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO EXCEED REVENUE NEUTRAL RATE AND BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Central Kansas Library System Barton County

will meet on August 28, 2024 at 10:00 am at 1409 Williams, Great Bend, KS for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied and Revenue Neutral Rate.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES

Barton County (home county) Cloud County, Ellis County, Ellsworth County, Jewell County, Lincoln County Mitchell County, Osborne County, Ottawa County, Phillips County, Republic County, Rooks County Rush County, Russell County, Saline County, Smith County

BUDGET SUMMARY

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Gall Santy Director

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The governing body of Spillman Creek Watershed District Lincoln County

will meet on August 21, 2024 at 8 p.m. at Sylvan Grove City Hall for the purpose of hearing and answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of tax to be levied.

SUPPORTING COUNTIES

Lincoln County (home county) Mitchell County, Osborne County, Russell County

BUDGET SUMMARY

Proposed Budget 2025 Expenditures and Amount of Current Year Estimate for 2024 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2025 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation.

Budget summary table for Spillman Creek Watershed District with columns: FUND, Expenditures, Actual Tax Rate, Current Year Estimate for 2024, Proposed Budget Year for 2025, Budget Authority for Expenditures, Amount of 2024 Ad Valorem Tax, Proposed Estimated Tax Rate.

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Merrill Nielsen

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