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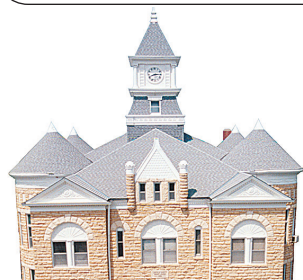
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Welcome USD 298 new educators



Stephanie Couch



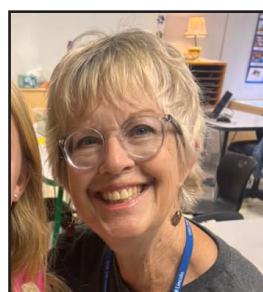
Tracy Andringa



Carl Behrens



Henry Huck



Bambi Hanson

By *Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel*

USD 298 has five new-to-the-district educators this year, beginning with LJSHS Principal Stephanie Couch. Mrs. Couch comes to Lincoln from Bucklin for her 27th year in education.

The 2024-25 school year is the 8th year she has been a building principal. She accepted this job offer because she wanted to be closer to family, and felt Lincoln would be a good fit for her and her husband. Her goals for her students

are simple. Her plan is to improve attendance and tardiness, both of which are important not only for education but for the students' futures.

"My philosophy for education is to prepare these students to succeed once they

leave LJS," she said. "They need to understand they are responsible for their actions and choices they make."

The community should also welcome Carl Behrens back home. Carl was born and raised in Lincoln, graduating from Lincoln High

School in 1995. He knew he wanted to retire to Lincoln, so when the opening became available in Lincoln, he jumped at it. He teaches science, including biology, chemistry, anatomy and physics. His hope is to interest more students in the sci-

ences as he begins updating equipment and supplies.

Coming to us from several years in Wamego, in April of this year Behrens was recognized as KSU High School Teacher of the Year.

The award highlights and See "USD 298" page 6

Women of Lincoln County - Part 6

By *Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel*

The settling of Kansas has most often been attributed to the county's men, whether due to their service during the civil war, their settling in a "new" region or their help in cultivating the land. Many of these men arrived in the county as bachelors, but some were husbands who persuaded their wives one way or another to move west to undeveloped areas.

The life of a pioneer woman was not easy. There were no "modern" appliances. Their neighbors were few and far

between. They gave birth with no help from doctors, nurses, or even midwives. They withstood many hard-



Maria Wiechel

ships along with their husbands. The family looked to the female for comfort, sustenance and education,



Minna Wiechel

while men tamed the country and provided food for their families.

Some, as we have explored in earlier articles, took on a cause or profession in addition to their domestic duties. Some were somewhat heroic in their accomplishments and what they did for the county. Others were heroic because of what the county did to them.

Maria Wiechel was a 25-year-old new bride when she and her husband George came to Lincoln County as young immigrants in 1869.

See "Women" page 6

2024 Homecoming September 15

Lincoln's Jr/Sr High School Homecoming begins Monday, September 11, culminating in the Homecoming Game and Dance, Friday, September 15.

In an effort to get the community involved and increase school spirit to an all-time high, the students have big plans to switch things up a little bit this year.

Local businesses are invited, nay, encouraged, to participate in the Homecoming Parade set for Wednesday, September 13. The theme for this year is "LHS Eras Tour - Throwback."

See "Homecoming" page 6

Bosch family donates organ



Louis and Bertha Bosch were married in Lincoln on November 26, 1914. They purchased a player piano for their home shortly after. Recently descendants of the couple donated the organ, a family treasure, to the Lincoln County Historical Society, moving it from Arizona to Lincoln. The LHS football team managed to move the organ into the museum.

Dean and Mary Aebischer, left, and Larry and Queanna Liggett, right, sitting in front of their family's player piano.

After prom fundraiser kicks off September 15

The LHS After Prom committee wants to paint the town blue just in time for Homecoming 2024!

Beginning September 15, for a suggested donation, windows on local business establishments or residences can be painted blue for a \$30 donation. Painting will be done September 15 and paint will be removed on September 22.

Don't want to paint the windows on your house? How about the windows of your cars or trucks for a \$5 donation? Vehicles will be painted September 16 after 5:30 p.m. at Mettner Field.

To participate, call or text Sara Timson (785-829-8806), Brandy Krueger (785-531-0748) or Rachel Bell (785-822-2338). All proceeds will go toward the 2025 After Prom celebration!

Beverly Banger is September 14

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The City of Beverly has an entire day of fun planned for September 14, beginning with a parade at 11 a.m. Line up at 9:30 a.m. at the Beverly Bar and Grill continuing up 3rd Street.

Following the parade are carnival games and bouncy houses at the city park. A

no-age limit community egg toss will be held at 12:30 p.m. and the lawn mower poker run will start at 12 at the Beverly Bar & Grill. There is a \$10 buy-in and five stops. A redraw is available for \$5.00.

From noon to 4 p.m. enjoy the car and motorcycle show. While you're oohing and ahing over the cool

vehicles, enjoy lunch and/or dinner at one of the food vendors at the park from noon to 7 p.m.

Always a favorite, a cornhole tournament will be held at 1:30. Entry is \$20 per team and participants should bring their own boards. The winner will receive a 50/50 jackpot. Sign up is available on the Face-

book Page.

The Beverly-Westfall annual Fire Department Tractor Pull starts at 2 with the little ones. Regular Tractor Pull starts at 3 p.m.

Enjoy a not-so-leisurely cake walk in Beverly Township Hall until all the cakes are gone at 3:15. Donations may be dropped off at the

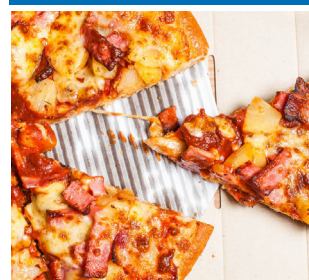
See "Beverly" page 5

Lincoln announces Homecoming candidates



The Lincoln Jr Sr High School has announced their 2024 Homecoming candidates: Back Row (L-R): Ethan Ahring, Deagen Walters and Levi Bates. Front Row (L-R): Gabriella Rosado, Bella Naylor and Tyra Meyers. The crowning will take place on Friday, September 20. (Courtesy photo)

Where do you think Hawaiian pizza originated?



While the war over pineapple as a pizza topping divides the world, the controversy originated nowhere near the Aloha State. Hawaiian pizza, the savory pie combining the salty umami of ham (or Canadian bacon) with the sweetness of pineapple, was the product of a Greek immigrant operating a restaurant in Ontario, Canada. Sam Panopoulos added Hawaiian-brand canned pineapple as a novelty topping in 1962, and the combination (along with the '60s fascination with all things "tiki") slowly gained popularity. In 1999, Hawaiian even became the most popular pizza style in Australia, accounting for 15% of sales.

Cash Grain

Corn.....	\$3.76
Milo.....	\$3.81
Soybeans.....	\$9.40
Wheat.....	\$5.33

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, September 12
 Lincoln: 10 am Storytime @ Lincoln County Library; 4 pm Vespers Farmers & Makers Market @ VCC
 USD 298: 3rd/4th Grade Day at the Farm; 4pm - JH Volleyball vs Sylvan/Lucas; 4pm - JH/HS Cross Country @ Stockton; 6pm - JH Football vs Sylvan/Lucas
 USD 299: 4th & 5th Grade Ag Day Field Trip; FFA Officers to Kids Ag Day on the Farm @ Lincoln; 4 pm JH VB @ Lincoln; 4 pm CC (JH/HS) Stockton Invt. @ Stockton; 6 pm JH FB @ Lincoln

Friday, September 13
 USD 298: 7pm - LHS V Football vs Pike Valley @ Scandia; No Preschool
 USD 299: 7 pm HS FB @ Tipton-Beloit St. John's @ Tipton

Saturday, September 14
 Beverly: Beverly Banger @ Various Locations
 Lincoln: 8 am Hunter Education Class @ Bosch Farm; 10 am Sip & Shop @ Seirer's Clothing
 USD 298: 9am - LHS V Volleyball vs Clifton-Clyde Tournament @ Clyde; Lincoln Rec - VB Clinic - K-3 Grades; Lincoln Rec FB - K-4 Grades - HS Football Field; Lincoln Rec VB 4-6 Grades- HS Gym
 USD 299: ACT Test Date; 8 am HS VB Sylvan Tourney (Sylvan, Bennington, Lakeside, Natoma, Cunningham, Logan/Palco, Minneapolis @ Sylvan HS

Sunday, September 15

Monday, September 16
 USD 298: 6pm - LHS JV Football vs Clifton-Clyde; 6pm - USD 298 Education Foundation Mtg
 USD 299: 9 am Jostens-Soph. class ring meeting/Senior Graduation meeting; 5 pm Soph Class Meeting; 6 pm HS JV Football @ Eil-Saline (Brookville); 6 pm Booster Club

Tuesday, September 17
 USD 298: 4pm - LHS Volleyball vs Lakeside & Stockton @ Downs
 USD 299: Eberle Studio Pictures for GS and JH/HS; 4 pm HS VB Sylvan Tri (Sylvan, Osborne, Natoma) @ Sylvan

Have a great week!

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 third Wednesday of each month @ 5 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 16
 Sloppy Joe w/Bun, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans & Fruit Salad

Tuesday, September 17
 Sweet & Saur Pork, Rice, Glazed Carrots, Pineapple Chunks & Bread

Wednesday, September 18
 Meatballs, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Mixed Fruit & Roll

Thursday, September 19
 Homemade Pizza, Lettuce w/Tomatoes & Cucumbers, & Fruit

Friday, September 20
 Oven Fried Chicken, Potatoes w/Gravy, Mixed Veggies, Peaches, Cake & Bread

*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.*

LINCOLN PRIDE Yard of the Month



The home of Steve and Margo Chard at First and Yauger was chosen by the Lincoln Center Improvement Committee as Yard of the Month for the month of September, 2024. The Chard's yard is consistently well-manicured and maintained. Thanks to the Chards for helping keep Lincoln beautiful! (courtesy photo)

Kansas Transit Service of the Year Award



Bobbie Turner, Transit Manager, accepts the Kansas Public Transit Association of the Year Award. (courtesy photo)

Lincoln County Public Transportation (LCPT) was awarded the Transit Service of the Year Award from the Kansas Public Transit Association at the 2024 Annual Meeting held August 20-21, 2024, at the Kansas Public Transit Conference in Topeka.

The Transit Service of the Year Award was given to Lincoln County Public Transportation for their hard

work and dedication in increasing transit service in Lincoln County. Bobbie Turner came into the role as Transit Manager with a positive and can-do attitude, saying yes to as many trips as possible. She works with other transit agencies and the Mobility Manager on regional issues and rides.

She has also worked with the local community to increase awareness and access of transportation across the area. Over the past year, they have implemented two programs: (1) Free rides for seniors provided through funding from the Lincoln County Council on Aging and (2) rides for kids to their out of county appointments for mental health and other reasons. They recognized these needs and have put programs in place to help address these gaps. Ridership has been steadily increasing as a result.

Lincoln County Public Transportation provides the residents and guests of Lincoln County with safe, reliable, and affordable transportation throughout the county. Vehicles run on a first come, first served basis with no special designations for priority trips such as medical or other appointments. Call 785.384.0015 to request a ride Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"We're thankful for KPTA for recognizing these organizations serving the public," said Michelle Coats, Mobility Manager for North Central Kansas. "Lincoln County is just one example of a hard-working rural service provider giving needed rides to passengers, and in this case going above and beyond by offering free fares and new types of rides."

Moran visits LJSHS



Senator Jerry Moran visits Lincoln Junior Senior High School on September 3. (courtesy photo)

Senator Jerry Moran made a stop at LJSHS Tuesday, September 3 for a tour of the school. He was met by Superintendent Nikki Flinn, Principal Stephanie Couch and toured with the assistance of students Jeremiah

Miller, Gabi Rosado and Levi Bates.

Originally from Plainville, Moran is a familiar face in Lincoln, but had not been through the school since new classes and equipment have been put into action.

Visiting with Morgan Niche in the FFA classroom for Agricultural Leadership, Moran told the students, "We spend a lot of time in Washington discussing agriculture."

Flinn told him of the greenhouse project recently received. The greenhouse was purchased with grants from Dane G. Hansen Foundation and the Post Rock Community Foundation. The project is estimated at \$40,000.

Besides a stop in Mrs. Niche's classroom, the group toured him through the band room where he met Mr. Huck, the science room where he met Mr. Behrens, the math room where he met Mrs. Hamel and the Paw Print room.

Moran was interested in the partnership arrangement between USD 298 and Salina Tech but offered no ideas as to how to obtain additional space.

The Senator seemed genuinely pleased to meet LHS students and teachers, complementing the district on their continued growth.

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<p>Veterans Crisis Line</p> <p>A free, confidential resource for all service members. Call 988 and press 1</p>	<p>National Domestic Violence Hotline</p> <p>Text "START" to 87788 Chat: thehotline.org Call: 1-800-799-7233 (SAFE)</p>

OBITUARIES



Michael Wayne Luck
July 19, 1971 - Aug. 26, 2024

Michael Wayne Luck, 53, passed away Monday, August 26, 2024 at his home in Lincoln, KS. He was born July 19, 1971 in Lincoln to

Paul and Dorothy (Perkins) Luck. Michael is survived by his wife Monica Luck of McPherson, KS; brothers, Dennis Luck (Becky) of Lincoln and Alan Luck (Sharon) of Lincoln; nieces and nephews, Heather Luck, Holly Norman (Jake) and their son Jayden, Austin Luck (Kayla) and their children Rylee and Layton, and Braden Luck (Whitney); and close friend Michael Panzer of Lincoln. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother John Luck.

Mike was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church. He graduated from Lincoln High School in 1989 and then attended Beloit Vo-Tech. Mike's career included a variety of occupations where he established lasting friendships. He spent many years driving a semi and doing farm work; all of which he loved

doing. Mike never seemed to have an enemy. He made friends everywhere he went and was always the life of any party.

Visitation: 1-7 p.m., Monday, September 9, 2024 at Hall Chapel of Lincoln. Family will be available from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Memorial service: 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2024 at Hall Chapel with inurnment following at St. John Lutheran Church, Lincoln with a luncheon to follow.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Kidney Fund, Lincoln County Hospital Physical Therapy Department, or to the family for a memorial picnic table at Mettner Field, c/o, Hall Chapel, PO Box 37, Lincoln, KS 67455. Condolences can be left at hallchapel.com.

Betty Frances (Kratzer) Splitter
Dec. 18, 1941 - Sept. 4, 2024

Betty Frances (Kratzer) Splitter went to be with her Lord and reunite with her husband on

September 4, 2024. She was born December 18, 1941, to Francis and Edith Kratzer in Geneseo, KS.

Betty attended Thomas one-room schoolhouse and graduated from Lorraine High School. She then attended Sterling College, where she majored in elementary education. She was also a member of their first powder-puff football team. They won the single game they played.

Betty met Willard Splitter while he was working on his uncle's farm. The two united in marriage on June 9, 1963 in Frederick, KS. After their wedding, they moved to Willard's hometown of Utica, KS. Betty worked as a schoolteacher.

In 1966, Betty's parents bought property just outside of Sylvan Grove, where Betty & Willard lived

out their lives. Betty taught school for one year in Vesper, before having their first child. She was a full partner with Willard in many aspects, including farming, raising livestock, going to tractor pulls and barn dances and raising their children. She was very proud of all her children and grandchildren.

Betty was a bus driver for Sylvan Unified schools for 34 years. She put many miles on the buses and enjoyed meeting people everywhere she went. She hauled numerous people throughout these years, and truly loved all her bus kids.

Betty was a faithful member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sylvan Grove. She was involved in the Ladies Aid, a Sunday School teacher, and helped at numerous funerals. She enjoyed making her "funeral cake" for countless functions. She was also active in the community through 4-H and EHU.

Betty is survived by her five children: Tami (Greg) Kerth, Sylvan Grove; Raymond (Michele) Splitter, Sylvan Grove; Mark (Annette) Splitter, Salina; Tonya (Chad) Gipe,

Tescott; and Tracy (Adam) Tucker, Topeka; grandchildren: Baili, Thomas, Katie, Wyatt, Eli, Abbey, Willa, and Coralee; and siblings Patricia (Fred) Hirsch; Barbara (Leslie) Logan; Junior (Debbie) Kratzer; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister & brother-in-law Lois & Don Pruitt, two nieces, and a great-nephew.

Visitation will be held on September 8, 2024 at the Rentschler Family Mortuaries Sylvan Chapel from 5:00PM until 7:00PM

Celebration Of Life services will be held at 10:30AM Monday September 9, 2024 at the First Presbyterian Church In Sylvan Grove, KS.

Interment will follow in the Sylvan Grove Township Cemetery in Sylvan Grove, KS.

Memorials may be made to Sylvan Public Library, First Presbyterian Church of Sylvan, or Lincoln Park Manor.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Rentschler Family Mortuaries. www.rfmortuaries.com



Arletta Morse - 2024 Third Quarter Good Neighbor Award

The Lincoln Center Improvement Committee chose Arletta Morse for the 2024 Third Quarter Good Neighbor award. Morse's contributions to the city go back decades. The community notices and appreciates the years she spent on the City Council, the years she spent as a Sheriff's dispatcher, the many things she continues to do for the Lincoln Senior Center and the friends she has made there. She delivers flowers to the hospital; she helps her neighbors out whenever she can and proves to be an all-around good neighbor. Thank you, Arletta, for all you do and for your love for Lincoln! (courtesy photo)

Congratulations!

Sign up for Area Wide Garage Sale

The Chamber's Area Wide Garage Sales is scheduled for October 5. Sign-up is now open and will continue until September 27.

The cost is \$8 cash or check and must be received before the advertising deadline of noon Friday, September 27. To drop off at the office use the mailbox on the door at 144 E. Lincoln, or mail to the same address. Those who miss the deadline but want to participate can pay the fee to be included in the sale list and map up until it is

printed and posted.

Promotion will be in multiple area newspapers and shopping guides, online through various social media groups and event calendars, as well as the big sign by Mity Mart.

Hard copies of the Sale List and Map will be printed and available the Wednesday prior to the sale ((October 2) and a Google Map will be posted online for sale-goers to access even without a hard copy in hand.

This event is being held in con-

junction with the Quad City Garage Sales coordinated in Sylvan Grove, Wilson and Lucas for the same weekend. This is a perfect time for shoppers to make a day of it, and a great time to purge your home/garage of items you no longer need or use.

For a successful sale, use flyers or social media to promote your items and entice buyers to your location. Use colorful signs or other markers to direct traffic to your location. Clearly mark items with prices.

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

August 26, 2024

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, August 26, 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 por-

tions of the meeting: Leann Johnson, Kris Heinze, Kelly Gourley, Aaron Wertenberger, Scott Leitzel, Char Chase, Larry Barr, Roberta Turner, Dustin Florence, Luke Sanders, Joseph Conway, Brandon Cochran, and Felicia Strahm.

Correspondence: the Hospital Board of Trustees monthly meeting packet; a letter from the Kansas Department of Revenue notifying of ap-

praisal compliance; bills for Lincoln Park Manor; and Resolutions.

Dennis Ray moved to approve Resolution 2024-20, establishing fees to dispose of waste tires, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Dennis Ray moved to approve Resolution 2024-21, pursuant to provisions of K.S.A. 75-1120(a), requesting the Director of Accounts and Reports to waive the requirement of

said law as they apply to the year ended December 31, 2024, and that the financial statements and reports be prepared on the basis of cash receipts and disbursements as adjusted to show compliance with the cash basis and budget laws, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

County Treasurer Leann Johnson requested that the timeout for computer lock screens be extended



BARNARD UNITED METHODIST
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Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

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Sunday School @ 9:45 am
Worship Service @ 11:00 am
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Pastor Christopher Craig
Sylvan Grove, Kansas
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Sunday Worship @ 10:00 am

BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH
www.beverlycommunitychurch.org
Pastor Toby Flaming
Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Morning Worship @ 10:45 am

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

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

CULVER METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Demele Eckart
401 Main Street, Culver, Ks
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am

DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA
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 @ 11:00 am
Afternoon Worship @ 2:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm

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

GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

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
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LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL
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
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Sunday/Bible School...9:30 am
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Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

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Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Worship @ 11:00 am

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Pastor Matthew Schneider
Hunter, Kansas
Sunday School @ 9:00 am
Worship Service @ 10:00 am
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Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45

Barnard United Methodist Church



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Guest Editorial

Leopard Legacy



Nikki Flinn
Superintendent
USD 298

Hello USD 298 parents, guardians, students, and community members. I would like to start by introducing myself as the new superintendent of Lincoln USD 298 School District. My name is Nikki Flinn, and I am beginning my 20th year in education and my 10th year in the USD 298 district. Growing up in Lincoln and being a Lincoln High School alum, I am beyond proud to bleed blue for our Leopards. Thirteen years ago, I moved back home, because I cannot think of a better place to raise a family and have the support of a community and school behind you. Both of my children attend USD 298 and have since they began their educational career.

My commitment to the community of Lincoln runs deep. You may have seen me serve on multiple boards or volunteer my time throughout the community. I am going to continue to make it my mission to make the Lincoln community and USD 298 one of the absolute best places to raise children. We will continue to produce quality young adults who will make a difference in our world. I am immensely proud to be part of this district and excited about the future of our school district. I am looking forward to my new position and I am looking forward to working with each one of you.

I am excited to announce a new initiative designed to keep you more connected with our school district and all its activities. Starting this month, I will be writing a monthly editorial for our local newspaper, offering insights into the latest developments, achievements, and challenges within our school district. I also encourage you to look for the monthly newsletter coming soon, that showcases student and school accomplishments and recognitions.

Education is a dynamic and ever-evolving field, and our district is no exception. With each month of the school year, there are new stories to share, successes and milestones reached by our students, innovative programs and initiatives launched, and the tireless efforts of our dedicated educators and staff. My goal with these editorials is to keep you informed and engaged with the day-to-day workings of our district and to provide an opportunity for highlighting the remarkable contributions of our students, staff, and community partners.

In these monthly editorials, you can expect to read about student achievements, innovative programs, teacher spotlights, community engagement, challenges and solutions our district faces and many more topics.

I believe that open communication is crucial for a strong and supportive school community. By sharing these updates, I hope to create a bridge between our district and the community, encouraging conversations, feedback, and collaboration. Your involvement and understanding are critical as we work together to ensure the best possible district for our students and community now and into the future.

I am eager to embark on this journey with you and look forward to engaging with you through these monthly columns. Your feedback and suggestions are always welcome as we strive to make our district an excellent place for learning and growth.

Thank you for your continued support and commitment to our schools. Here's to a great start and a successful year ahead.
Let's Go Leopards!

Historical Society plans upcoming events

The fall season promises to be a busy one with several events planned to keep people informed and entertained.

On Saturday, September 21 Ms. Jeanne Klein with the Kansas Suffragist Memorial Committee will be on-hand to talk about the Women's Suffragist Movement in Kansas.

If you have been reading the series of Women of Lincoln County, you know that several prominent early residents were heavily involved in the suffragist movement in Kansas including Anna Wait, Dr. Sarah Cole and Elizabeth Barr. It was Lincoln County women who first voted in Kansas, and the community of Lincoln became somewhat of a hub of activity for the movement.

The presentation will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the museum at 216 W. Lincoln Avenue. Admission is free, but donations to the museum are always welcome.

While you are there you can purchase a ticket for the Mystery Dinner at the Marshall-Yohe House. The event is planned for October 5. 1970s cocktail attire is encouraged but not required. Limited seating is available so don't wait to secure your spot. Tickets go on sale September 5 at the museum.

PRAIRIE DOC - BY JILL KRUSE, DO

Backpacks and Back to School

School is back in session so it is time for a little pop quiz. What is an item that almost every student carries? If you said backpack you are off to a great start. Do you know what it takes to be at the head of the class? Let's find out if you are a star student or need to brush up a little on your backpack knowledge.

Most students carry a backpack filled with their books at some point during their school day. Did you know a heavy backpack can cause neck, shoulder, or back pain. Those narrow straps can also compress on nerves in the shoulder leading to arm numbness, tingling, or weakness. Overweight backpacks can also change the center of balance making it easier to trip.

Here is the first quiz question. A student's backpack should not weigh more than what percentage of the student's weight? A) 50%, B) 25%, or C) 15%? Answer: (C) The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that a backpack weigh no more than 15% of a child's weight. For example, a 60 pound child's backpack should

weigh no more than 9 pounds.

Next question: What is the best way to wear a backpack? A) with one strap slung over one shoulder, B) with both straps used and using any additional chest or waist straps to help distribute the weight, C) dragging on the ground behind? The answer is, of course (B). Injuries are reduced when the backpack's load is distributed across the body. Padded wide shoulder straps help distribute the weight evenly across the shoulders. Chest or waist clips can help take some of that load off the shoulders. There are some backpacks now that have wheels like suitcases. In that case, (C) rolling, not dragging, your backpack behind you may be a better option, but dragging a regular backpack is not a great idea if you want your backpack to last.

Here is the last quiz question. Where should you put the heaviest items in your backpack? A) at the very top of the backpack, B) on one side of the backpack, or C) at the bottom and center of the backpack? The answer is (C) at the bottom and center of the

backpack. The load should be closer to the wearer's center of gravity at the small of the back. This helps decrease risk for tripping or falling from the wearer being off balance.

How did you do? Before your student heads off to school, or you head off for a weekend hike, it is important for everyone to consider these wear and safety tips. Hopefully you do not find a forgotten sandwich from last year still stuck in the bottom. With this knowledge your students can be standing tall and proud at the head of the class. Have a great school year by staying safe and healthy out there.

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POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT

5 Steps to Planting a Tree

By Cassie Thiessen
K-State Research and Extension-Post Rock Horticulture Agent

You may have heard the Chinese Proverb "The best time to plant a tree is 20 years ago, the second best time is now." Trees offer shade and beauty in our landscapes as well as reducing utility costs and providing food sources and habitat for wildlife. The fall season is an excellent time to plant trees. In the spring, soils are cold and may be so wet that there isn't enough oxygen for adequate root growth. Fall soils are typically warm and moist which encourages growth. When planted in fall, the tree becomes established well before a spring planted tree and is able to withstand summer stresses. However, not all trees produce significant root growth during the fall and are better planted in spring. Trees that grow better when planted in the spring include birch, redbud, magnolia, tulip poplar, willow oak, black oak, willows, and dogwood.

There are many trees that are adaptable to North Central Kansas. If you are looking for a small tree around 15 to 20 feet we recommend crabapples or Smoketree, these trees exhibit ornamental qualities for the landscape. If you want something a little larger look at Sawtooth Oak or Golden Raintree, these trees can grow to a height of 40 feet tall. They can handle the drought conditions of Kansas well. If you need

a large shade tree, try a Hackberry, American, or Littleleaf Linden. At maturity they are 50 to 60 feet tall and survive in a wide soil pH range.

Fall-planted trees require some special care. Remember, that roots are actively growing even though the top is dormant. Make sure the soil stays moist but not soggy. This may require watering not only in the fall but also during the winter months if we experience warm spells that dry the soil. Here are some simple steps to planting a tree;

1. Select the right tree for the site. To avoid serious problems, choose trees that are adapted to your location. It is important to plant a diverse range of trees. Planting a variety of trees in any particular area will make a big difference if one species is especially vulnerable to a pest or disease, as is currently the case with ash trees in Kansas and other states. Also consider whether the tree produces nuisance fruit or if there are disease-resistant varieties available. You may want to take a soil test to determine the pH of your site.

2. Dig a proper hole. Make the hole deep enough so that the root flare is slightly above or even with the ground. The width of the planting hole is very important. It should be three times the width of the root ball.

3. Backfill the hole with the same soil that was removed. Amendments such as peat moss likely do more harm than

good. Make sure the soil that goes back is loosened - no clods or clumps. Add water as you fill to ensure good root to soil contact. There is no need to fertilize at planting.

4. Don't cut back the branches of a tree after planting except those that are rubbing or damaged. The leaf buds release a hormone that encourages root growth. If the tree is cut back, the reduced number of leaf buds results in less hormone released and therefore fewer roots being formed.

5. Mulch around the tree, leaving an inch free around the base of the trunk. A moist environment around the trunk encourages harmful insects and disease. Mulch should be 2 to 4 inches deep and cover an area two to three times the diameter of the root ball. Mulching reduces competition from other plants, conserves moisture and keeps soil temperature closer to what the plants' roots prefer. Watering practices will differ based on soil type. In general, a good soaking every 7 to 12 days is sufficient.

Following these steps will ensure your new tree is off to a good start. Remember that a little extra work now will encourage a strong healthy tree for years to come.

Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Cassie may be contacted at c Thiessen@ksu.edu or by calling Beloit (785-738-3597).

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Bored with dinner? End your 'saffron' with something totally different.



Moroccan lamb meatballs are made with an earthy, spicy mix of herbs and spices and served doused in a delicious tomato sauce that pairs perfectly with couscous and some plain Greek yogurt on the side.

For a couple months now, every time I open the pantry, I glance at this tiny canister of saffron I managed to buy on an extreme clearance.

The Britannica Encyclopedia explains that saffron is the most expensive herb because it has to be hand harvested from the tiny stigmas in the center of a particular crocus flower. It goes on to say that if you wanted to have a whole pound of saffron, you'd end up harvesting from about 75,000 flowers.

So I've also been slightly terrified of trying any of my small bunch of saffron in a recipe that doesn't hold up.

I finally took the plunge, though, thanks to finding another generally expensive ingredient on sale: ground

lamb. And boy, oh, boy, was it good.

Now, let me preface this recipe by saying that you don't have to include saffron in it. It's just a little flavor enhancer, but it's not critical. I would be sure to use the lamb, though. It paired so beautifully with the spices and sauce, I just couldn't imagine doing it any other way.

The recipe I tried comes from the blog "Moorlands Eater." You can find the original post at <https://moorlandseater.com/moroccan-lamb-meatballs-in-spicy-tomato-sauce/>. I added extra garlic, lamb and a few other ingredients in my version.

Moroccan Lamb Meatballs

Spice Mix Ingredients

- 3 teaspoons cumin
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Meatball Ingredients

- 1 pound ground/minced lamb
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Tomato Sauce Ingredients

- 1 medium onion, diced (I used yellow)
- 8 to 10 cloves garlic, minced
- 14.5 ounce can diced tomatoes
- a small pinch of saffron strands, soaked in 1 tablespoon warm water
- 1 tablespoon tomato puree
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 2 teaspoon ground coriander
- salt and pepper, to taste

Directions

Combine all the ingredients for the spice mix in a bowl, stir it well, and set it aside.

For the meatballs, add the lamb to a mixing bowl along with about one-third of the spice mixture, salt and pepper. Mix well with a spoon or your hands until everything is well incorporated.

Roll the lamb into about one-inch balls.

In a large skillet with a lid, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the meatballs, in batches, and brown on all sides (don't worry if they're cooked through yet). Once they're browned, remove them

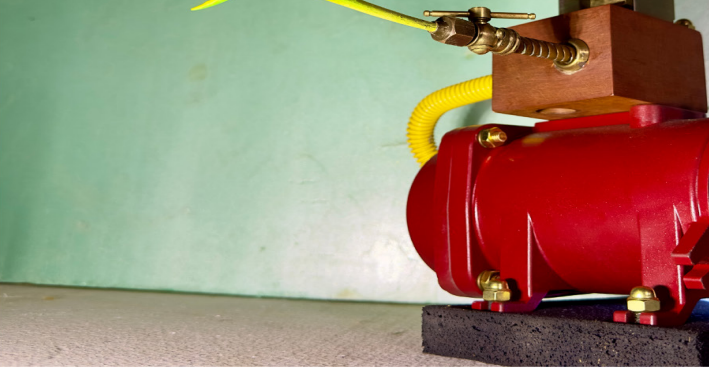
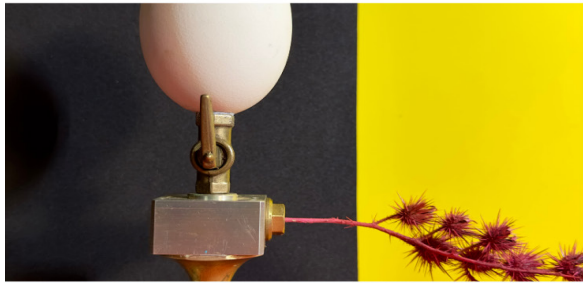
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CHAOTIC NEUTRAL

Mike Miller & Rachel Curtis



“Chaotic Neutral” opens at Lincoln Art Center

“Chaotic Neutral”, The Lincoln Art Center will feature an exhibit of selected works by Mike Miller, Towanda and Rachel Foster, Towanda. The opening reception will be held at the Lincoln Art Center on Friday September 13 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. through October 26, 2024.

Mike Miller taught at Bethel College, Newman University, and Wichita State University. He has exhibited his sculpture and machines in numerous regional galleries including Ulrich

Museum of Art. Mike says “There are two types of machines, human made and natural machines. For instance, trees are natural machines that create and absorb oxygen, man made machines created the printing press, the smart phone, etc.”

Rachel Foster teaches visual art at Butler Community College. Rachel received her BFA from Kansas State University, and her MFA from Wichita State University. Rachel shows her work nationally, and was recently

awarded a solo show at the Wichita Art Museum entitled “Dissolution”. She has participated in group exhibits from Massachusetts to California.

The artists will speak at 6:15 and visit with guests, refreshments will be served. The art center is open Tuesday - Friday Noon to 4:00 and Saturday 9:00 - Noon. For more information call 785-524-3241 or email lincolncartcenter@att.net, visit our facebook page, or website lincolncartcenter.org.

Calling All Student Artists: Enter the National Newspaper Week Art Contest!

Are you a creative student with a passion for art and storytelling? Here's your chance to showcase your talent and celebrate the vital role of newspapers in our society!

National Newspaper Week 2024 will be celebrated from October 6-12. This annual event highlights the importance of the newspaper industry in the United States and honors the dedication of newspapers and their employees across North America. To mark this special week, we're inviting students to create an original newspaper cartoon that pays tribute to National Newspaper Week.

Contest Details:

Theme: Design a cartoon that celebrates National Newspaper Week and the impact of newspapers.

Medium: All styles are welcome, including drawings, paintings, or digital graphic designs.

Prize: The winner will receive a \$100 prize and have their artwork published nationally!

Deadline: Submit your artwork by September 25th to ajackson@kspress.com.

Submission Guidelines:

- Create an original cartoon that captures the spirit of National Newspaper Week.
- Submit your work in a high-resolution digital format

(JPEG, PNG, or PDF).

- Include your name, grade, school, and contact information with your entry.

Don't miss this opportunity to share your creativity with a wide audience and potentially see your work published across the country! Whether you're an aspiring artist or just love to draw, this contest is a fantastic way to show your appreciation for the power of the press.

For more information or questions, please contact ajackson@kspress.com.

We can't wait to see your creative take on National Newspaper Week!

Commission/ from page 3

before requiring password re-entry. Before deciding, the board asked the office to try the current settings for a week.

Aaron Wertenberger and Scott Leitzel with Twin Valley provided information on the company's services. The group discussed grant opportunities to expand broadband internet to customers within the company territory and requested the board consider providing a letter of support when the grant opens for applications.

Economic Development Director Kelly Gourley provided draft copies of the Neighborhood Revitalization Plans for the City of Lincoln and the City of Sylvan Grove and explained recommended changes. The board agreed with the changes and said they would be willing to sign the interlocal agreement when presented.

Transportation Bus Director Roberta Turner provided a third estimate to repair damages to the van and related that she had asked the business to proceed with repairs. Turner provided an update on vehicle maintenance needs.

Larry Barr reported a road maintenance concern on N 280th Rd, where the county placed millings.

The chairman opened the

Lincoln County, Kansas, and Special District budget hearing at 10:00 a.m. to hear and answer objections to the proposed use of funds and the amount of ad valorem tax levied for the 2025 proposed budget with Larry Barr and Char Chase present. With no others appearing, the chairman closed the budget hearing. Dennis Ray moved to approve the 2025 Lincoln County Budget as printed, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. Clerk Harlow provided a listing of delinquent solid waste and CD accounts at the landfill.

Sheriff Dustin Florence and Undersheriff Luke Sanders provided a listing of architects used by counties that have built jails in the last five years. The group discussed how to move forward and identified jail bed count needs for a new facility. Clerk Harlow related that a request for proposals should be prepared and sent to the businesses identified. Sheriff Florence will work on preparing the RFP and return at a later date for approval.

Joseph Conway asked questions concerning specifications for the lean-to project at the recycling center. He provided a bid to complete the project.

The board made no decision on this date and will contact the other interested business to revise their bids per the specifications discussed.

Ambulance Service Director Brandon Cochran and Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm requested approval to hire Courtney Berry as a part-time EMT. The board tabled a decision on this date to provide time for HR to obtain answers to questions posed. Cochran provided an update on bookkeeping requirements and reported that the department had been approved for medicare recertification.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes of the August 19 meeting, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The board will attend a meeting with several area county commissioners at the Concordia Senior Center on Wednesday, August 28, at 6:00 p.m.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:37 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, August 30, 2024.

August 30, 2024
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting

room on Friday, August 30, 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: Felicia Strahm.

Dennis Ray moved to approve accounts payable in the amount of \$521,820.25, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve payroll in the amount of \$229,579.97, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 9:01 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 3, 2024.

Beverly/ from page 1

Beverly Bar and Grill from September 12 to 14. Donations on the day of the event should be taken directly to Township Hall.

At 5 p.m. enjoy a live band at the park, and at 8 p.m. enjoy Bootleg Mercy at Beverly Bar and Grill.

Sponsored by the Beverly Community Club, the community is also creating a rock snake! Paint a river rock and add it to the snake. Bring them painted or select a rock at the event. A paint station will also be set up that day.

Contact Wendy Boling at 785-531-2130, Rhonda Bell (785-488-6350) or Jessica Phillips (620-504-2334) with any questions.

Enjoy a day of fun at the Beverly Banger!

Thank you, readers!

Legal Notice

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Jeffery P Shultman, a single person, dated June 22, 2022, recorded on June 30, 2022, in Book 2481 on Page No. 114 as Instrument No. 2022006865, Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Lincoln County, Missouri. The undersigned Successor Trustee, between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, will on **October 1, 2024, at 10:00 AM** at the East Front Door of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 201 Main Street, Troy, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only) the following real estate:

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Legal Notice

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of)
) Case No. LC-2024-PR-000013
Oliver Dean Kralicek, deceased)

)
TITLE TO REAL ESTATE INVOLVED

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on August 26, 2024, a petition was filed in this Court by Konnie Williams, praying that the Last Will and Testament of Oliver Dean Kralicek, a/k/a Dean Kralicek, deceased, dated March 9, 2021, be admitted to probate and record; Konnie Williams be appointed as executor, without bond; and be granted Letters Testamentary, without bond.

You are further advised that the Petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, the Court may not supervise administration of the estate, and no further notice of any action of the executor or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. If written objections to simplified administration are filed with the Court, the Court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before October 21, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court of Lincoln County, Lincoln, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Konnie Williams, Petitioner

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Post Rock Festival contest winners

Several contests during the Post Rock Festival are either competitive or judged. The following are the results of these events.

Parade entries

Overall Kids category: 1 st - Post Rock Train; 2 nd - Lincoln Carnegie Library Teen Advisory Board

Float: Lincoln Community Church

Animal: Lincoln County Humane Society

Judges Choice: Noah's Ark, Lincoln Community Church

Patriotic: Post Rock Republican Women

Most Unusual: Flower Power by Jim Dickerman

Most Original Church: Lincoln Community Church

Original Adult: 1 st - Bates Brothers Mowing; 2 nd - Impulse Handyman Services

Humorous Child: Lincoln Carnegie Library Teen Advisory Board

Humorous Adult: LCIC Duck

Homecoming/ from page 1

Each class will decorate their float with a specific decade of the past and invite each local business to enter a float in the parade decorated as if it were the 1960's or 1970's. Business leaders should contact Cody Wolting, LHS STUCCO adviser at wolting.cody@usd298.com prior to September 13. Please include the business name and contact information.

The community is also invited to participate in Spirit Day themes!

Monday, September 11 is Pajama Day – Wear your pajamas to show your school spirit!

Tuesday, September 12 is Tacky Tourist Day. Wear your best tourist-y outfit!

Wednesday, September 13 is Class Color War Day. Each class will be assigned a color hoping to show the most school spirit by having the most students in their color. Businesses are assigned The Color Purple, so businesses should be swimming in purple!

The schedule for the parade is as follows.

Line up north of the intersection of 1st and Elm Streets facing south before 5:45 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the parade will begin in downtown Lincoln. Immediately following, head over to Mettner Field where the Lincoln PTCO will be serving a meal from 6:30 to 7:30, and from 6:30 to 9:30 enjoy the Community Fun Night. Bring your kiddos for fun and games!

The Pep Rally will begin at 6:45.

Thursday, September 14 is Adam Sandler Day. Dress in your best Sandler costume.

Friday, September 15 is Blue Out day where the student body and entire community is encouraged to wear the Leopard Blue to cheer on our football team!

Crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King will happen at 6:40 p.m., with kick-off for the Homecoming game against St. John's – Tipton at 7 p.m.

Join USD 298 in celebrating the Leopards!

Women/ from page 1

The Wiechel's had been in the county several weeks looking for a claim. Ultimately, they chose land in the Spillman settlement southeast of Otto Petersen, even though they were warned of potential Indian activity along Bacon Creek. The Wiechel's did not speak English, and because they could speak with the Danes who had settled in the area, choosing the Spillman location was a matter of bridging the language barrier.

While thought to be German by the Danes, the Wiechel's claim papers indicated their home was Switzerland. It was thought the couple was of a higher class in European culture as they were educated and owned costly possessions. It was said at the time Maria owned 24 silk dresses while most pioneer women were fortunate to own even one dress from this fine fabric.

A friend of the Wiechel's, Fred Meigerhoff, had traveled with them from Europe to Kansas and also made a claim in the area.

On May 30, 1869, a party of an estimated 60 Indians led by Chief Tall Bull let their presence be known to the settlers along the Spillman in an obvious and vicious manner. These indigenous people were not necessarily of savage tribes but were unhappy with a recent treaty that had caused them to lose their richest hunting grounds – the area of Lincoln County. This unhappiness escalated as more and more immigrants staked claims in the area, creating outrage on the part of the Indians. The way they knew to express their outrage was to resort to violence and pillage.

Eskild Lauritzen and his wife, Stine, were the first casualties of this raid, their bodies found lying side by side on the ground. Otto Petersen was next, attacked as he staked out a spot for his garden. The Christiansen brothers, Lorentz and Peter, managed to fight off the warring Indians as they tried to set their log house afire. The Indians left, presumably to regroup, and that night the brothers and their families, along with the Lauritzen boy, escaped down the river to Erhardt's place, alerting the others of the day's events. They continued on to the Schermerhorn Ranch on Elkhorn Creek where they might be better protected in the case of subsequent raids.

While all this was happening during the afternoon, the Wiechel's and Meigerhoff, staying at the Lauritzen

home, were walking around their claims when they heard gunfire. The three fled, attempting to reach Schermerhorn Ranch. Fortunately, they were armed. The raiding Indians discovered the three and began pursuing them. The men were able to hold their attackers at bay until they ran out of ammunition, about a mile and a half west of the present site of Lincoln Center. The men were killed, but the beautiful 20-year-old Maria was taken captive. She was two months into her first pregnancy.

Also, that afternoon, Suzannah (Mrs. Tom) Alderdice took her four children to visit Bridget (Mrs. Timothy) Kyne. Both of their husbands were out of town taking care of business. The men had asked their neighbors, Nicholas Walen and Tom Noon, to keep an eye on their families, which they were happy to do. When Suzannah Alderdice reached Bridget Kyne's home, the two women, Suzannah with four children and Bridget with one, decided to go on to the Walen farm where they might feel safer. The Noons were also there when they heard gunshots and the approaching war party. The Whalen's and the Noons quickly left the home, leaving the two women and their five children alone and unarmed.

The women attempted to reach the Saline River and hide. Reaching the water, Bridget held her baby above her head as she waded across the water, finding refuge among tall weeds under a tree. Suzannah, expecting another child, carried her 8-month-old daughter and leading a two-year old child and with the other two children following, was unable to flee. The three little boys were shot. The third child, a four-year-old boy, survived, despite the five arrow wounds in his body, including one that was five inches deep into his flesh.

Capturing Suzannah, the Indians place her and her baby on a pony, crossing the Saline and moving south, camping on Bullfoot Creek overnight. Annoyed by the baby's cries, she was choked and hung from a tree in full view of her pregnant mother.

The next day a group of local men buried those who perished during the rampage.

Maria and Suzannah were held captive for six weeks by the Sioux chief, Tall Bull. With Maria limited to speaking only German, the women,

though held together, could not communicate to make plans to escape.

During this time, General Carr and the Fifth U.S. Cavalry and Major North with three companies of Pawnee scouts, with Buffalo Bill Cody as their scout, were following at rail of a band of Indians when they discovered the print of a woman's shoe, realizing they had white women with them. As Dorothy Torrance wrote in Lincoln: That County in Kansas, further down the trail they came across a piece of fabric torn from a woman's dress, then a scrap of paper on which was written a brief note. "For God's sake come and rescue us."

The troops made a surprise attack on the Indian encampment, finding the two women in the tent of Chief Tall Bull. The Chief had shot both women. Suzannah was hit in the forehead, dying immediately. Maria was shot in the side and managed to survive.

In total, 52 warriors had died in the attack, with Chief Tall Bull, his two daughters and 18 women and children were captured. Many of the items taken from the settlers on the Saline were found at the campsite including gold and silver. The money was returned to Maria.

The Wiechel lineage was traced by Mike Day of the Lincoln County Historical Society, who was able to connect with a living relative of Georg Wiechel. George was born in 1839 in Lower Saxony, Germany. He was 30 when he was killed during the raid.

According to findagrave.com, Maria was born in 1844. She named her daughter, born December 18, 1869, Minna "Minnie" Wiechel and both were found in an 1880 census in San Francisco. At that time Maria was living with her third husband, John Mantz. In the census record, Minnie's name is spelled Wiechell.

Maria died September 20, 1890, at the age of 46 in Alameda, California. Originally buried in the now defunct Odd Fellows Cemetery in San Francisco, the cemetery was sold in 1933 for development. Tens of thousands of remains were dis-interred and reburied in a mass grave in Greenlawn Memorial Park, Colma, California. Many of the historic cemetery markers were used to build an approach to the Golden Gate Bridge.

It's the spirit of pioneer women in Lincoln County that set the stage for strong women of Lincoln County.



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500-600	\$315.00-329.00	500-600	\$280.00-292.00
600-700	\$285.00-294.00	600-700	\$265.00-274.00
700-800	\$256.00-268.35	700-800	\$255.00-268.75
800-900	\$242.00-254.00	800-900	\$220.00-233.50
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rewards inspirational and impactful high school science teachers throughout the state. Biology, chemistry, geology and physics faculty members in K-State's College of Arts and Sciences selected the recipients.

Students majoring in biology, chemistry, geology and physics at KSU were asked to name the science teachers who inspired them to study science or made a difference in their growth and development, said Pamela Kempton, professor and head of geology. The nominees were then invited to apply, and a committee selected the awardees.

If LJSHS music teacher Henry Huck looks young, it's because he is. At the ripe old age of 23, USD 298 is his first teaching assignment since graduating from Emporia State. He is energetic, enthusiastic and a creative problem solver. He is also determined to build the music program to a level that rivals that of the LHS band of the 1990s.

His first act was to attempt to build a pep band. The problem was, he had a limited number of students enrolled in instrumental music. Of those, nearly 1/3 of them participate in sports, further diminishing the probability of building a pep band. To solve this problem without giving up on his goal, he has enlisted, and will be continuing to enlist, community members to join the band. Anyone who plays an instrument is welcome to join.

Huck also hopes to attract more students to music by showcasing the students he has. He would like them to perform outside the school from

time to time, as a church choir or at other events that require musicians and singers. He would like to develop a marching band eventually as enrollment increases. Furthermore, he has no plans of using USD298 as a short stop in his career path.

Tracy Andringa is also a first-year teacher. As a long-term para in Lyons, the parent of successful children and other qualifications, she was invited to create a FACS department at LHS. She is working on her teaching certificate.

Andringa also has family ties to Lincoln. Her father is Larry Walker, originally from Vesper. Her grandmother, Fern, was sister to Delores Panzer. She currently resides in Kanapolis.

Andringa served 15 years in the Air Force, most recently in S. Carolina. She has a passion for teaching. "I want to teach kids the things I taught my own," she said adding she would really like to include food preservation and pressure canning in the curriculum.

She enjoys the Lincoln community and is glad she made the move. She looks forward to collaborating with the parents of her students and the community as well.

"I would love to teach parents how to work with their kids to get them to want to succeed and to dream," she said.

Last, and the smallest but not the least, is Bambi Hanson, USD 298's new Pre-K teacher. After growing up in Wichita, she married a farmer and spent several years as a farmer's wife in the Cedardale area.

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from the pan and place them to the side on a plate.

Start building the sauce by adding the onions to the skillet, sauteing until they are cooked through. Add in the garlic. Let it saute for one to two minutes or until lightly browned and fragrant.

Add the rest of the spice mixture, and saute for a couple minutes, letting it soak up any remaining oil or juices in the pan.

Add the diced tomatoes. Pour three-fourths cup of water into the empty can, and swirl it around to catch any remaining juices, and then pour that into the skillet, too. Also add in the saffron/water mixture, tomato puree, honey, coriander, salt and pepper.

Stir well to combine.

Raise the heat a bit to bring the mixture to a boil, and then reduce the heat to low. Simmer the sauce without a lid on the pan for 10 minutes.

Put the meatballs into the pan, stirring them to make sure they're coated in the sauce. Add the lid and simmer for another 10 minutes or until the meatballs are cooked through. (Lamb should be cooked to 160 degrees. Be careful not to go far past that. It can dry out very quickly.)

Remove the skillet from the heat and serve immediately. We had ours with couscous with peas and a big dollop of plain Greek yogurt.

These were absolutely delicious, and

it reheated well as leftovers, too. This is definitely a spicy dish, but it's not overly scary, and if you serve it with some yogurt, not only do the flavors meld really well, but it also helps cool your tongue a bit.

This was earthy and full of great spices, many of which I don't get to use off my spice rack very often.

Plus, the added bonus was I finally got to use my saffron, which made me feel quite fancy, to say the least. Now I just have to figure out how I will use the rest of it.

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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Leopards Fall Short on Friday Night

Thrilling 44-48 battle against Railers



Ben Bell powers through the defense with a strong stiff arm against the Ellis Railers on Friday Night. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)



The Lincoln Leopards battled fiercely but ultimately fell to the Ellis Railers in an intense showdown on Friday night with a final score of 44-48. The close game kept fans on the edge of their seats until the very end. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)



Lincoln makes a crucial play to lineman Easton Good (#44), gaining extra yardage during the matchup against Ellis. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)

Sylvan-Lucas shuts down Thunder Ridge



Sylvan-Lucas dominated with a 50-0 total shutdown over Thunder Ridge, led by quarterback Carter Johnson. Cade Brokes (#14) makes a big play, supported by strong blocking from Layne Buttenhoff (#58) and Briceson Pasek (#25) on the line. (Photo by Monica Mullender)

Junior High shine in Football Highlights



The Lucas-Sylvan Cougars fought hard against St. Johns Tipton/Beloit but came up short. Quarterback Camden Denning (#18) tries to move the ball as Jaxson Meitler (#12), Logan Graf (#44), and Nash Seehafer (#6) hold the line. (Photo by Monica Mullender)

Lincoln Leopards battle hard but fall to Stockton



Lincoln Leopard Junior High kicked off their season with a commanding 46-0 win over Thunder Ridge. Hunter Townley (#22) makes a sharp cut with the ball as Titus Bell (#25) provides a key block and Jahdiel Miller (#26) storms down the field in support. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)



Katelyn Davis sets the ball as Ethney Sheldon (#17), Mikayla Meier (#11), and Miranda Rosebrook (#24) position themselves for the volley during an intense rally for the Lincoln Leopards. (Photo by Lori Spear)

Volleyball Photos needed! Please contact Becky Rathbun if you can assist.