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Local veterans awarded Quilts of Valor

By Jyll Phillips,
Lincoln-Sentinel

In case you haven't noticed, the art of quilting has become an increasingly popular hobby in Lincoln County. From homesteaders to modern day, quilting has evolved from a necessity to an art form.

Once intended to provide warmth, through the years quilts have been used to preserve history as well.

On Thursday, November 11, Veterans' Day, members of the Lincoln Quilt Guild awarded several handmade quilts to deserving veterans. The awards were made at the American Legion in Sylvan Grove, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post #7928 in Lincoln.

The quilts presented to the veterans fall under a special program called Quilts of Valor. A Quilt of Valor® (QOV) is a quality,

handmade quilt that is machine or hand quilted. It is awarded to a Service Member or Veteran who has been touched by war. The Quilt says unequivocally, "Thank you for your service and sacrifice in serving our nation."

To use the term Quilt of Valor, Quilts of Valor or QOV, the quilt must be a specific size, must have a label with required information, it must be awarded (it is not a gift) and it must be recorded.

The Quilts of Valor Foundation began in 2003 with a dream, literally a dream. Founder Catherine Roberts' son Nat was deployed in Iraq.

"The dream was as vivid as real life," Roberts said. "I saw a young man sitting on the side of his bed in the middle of the night, hunched over. The permeating feeling was one of utter despair. I could

See "Valor" page 5



Local veterans Larry Brummer (left) and Jim Gabelmann (right) were honored with Quilts of Valor for their service. The Quilts of Valor Foundation, founded in 2003 by Catherine Roberts, aims to provide comforting and healing quilts to service members and veterans. Brummer receives his quilt from Carol Hair and Lana Houston, while Gabelmann proudly displays his new quilt. (Courtesy photos)



Lincoln High School Presents "The I Do's and Don'ts of an American Wedding"



The Cast: Back Row (L-R): Kaylee Obermueller, Lily Behrens, Alyssa Lopez, Emily Romesburg, Chloe Helus, Mason Florence, Tennyson Donley, and Conner Weber. Middle Row (L-R): Clay Bates, Hazel Metz, Nayalie Polly, Levi Bates and Naomi Boyd. Front Row: Camden Weber. Scenes from the play. Below Left: Naomi Boyd & Mason Florence. Below Right: Nayalie Polly and Levi Bates. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



Post Rock Community Foundation welcomes Elisa Agler as Coordinator

The Post Rock Community Foundation announces Elisa Agler as the Coordinator of the Foundation.

As a Lincoln County native, Elisa is excited for an opportunity to work with the Post Rock Community Foundation to benefit and grow the communities she loves. She left the area for a stint to pursue a graphic design degree at Tabor College and a career in that field. She returned to the area to be close to family and raise her children. She enjoys conversations over a good cup of coffee, adventuring and spending time with her family and friends.

Elisa is serving as the Foundation's first Coordinator, thanks to a staffing initiative grant funded by the Dane G. Hansen Foundation.

For more information about the Foundation, visit www.postrockcf.org. To reach Elisa directly, call 785-384-9444 or email elisa@postrockcf.org.

Sawyer Ptacek named Multi-level School Counselor of the Year

LJSHS alum Sawyer (Pittenger) Ptacek has been named Multi-Level School Counselor of the Year, an honor recognizing her outstanding contributions to student well-being across various educational levels. Ptacek, who has dedicated her career to supporting students, is also a finalist for the prestigious State School Counselor of the Year award, with the winner to be announced later this year.

A former counselor at Lincoln Elementary School for four years, Ptacek is currently in her third year serving students at Russell Junior Senior High School. Known for her compassionate approach and deep commitment to student success, Ptacek has made a lasting impact in every school she has served.

Her recognition highlights not only her professional achievements but also her ongoing dedication to the growth and development of students at every level of their educational journey. Whether by helping elementary students navi

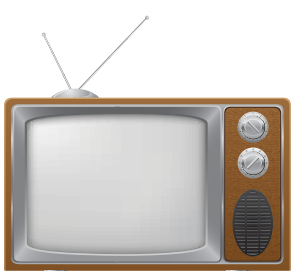
See "Ptacek" page 5

Sylvan-Lucas Presents "Grease: School Edition"

The Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School Music Department is proud to present the musical, "Grease," the School Edition, by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey on Friday, November 22 and Sunday, November 24, 2025 in the High School Commons Area. The Friday night performance is at 7:00 p.m. and the Sunday performance is at 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 and tickets are being sold by choir members, but can also be purchased at the door. In addition, the cast will present "Grease" to our Lucas-Sylvan Elementary students and faculty on Thursday, November 21, at 12:30 p.m.



November 21: World Television Day



World Television Day, celebrated on November 21, highlights the critical role television plays in presenting information, shaping public opinion, and fostering communication worldwide. Proclaimed by the United Nations in 1996, this day recognizes television as more than just a source of entertainment—it's a powerful tool for education, cultural exchange, and raising awareness about global issues. Television continues to be a cornerstone of modern media, reaching people in remote areas and connecting audiences with real-time events and diverse perspectives. World Television Day serves as a reminder of the medium's enduring influence and its potential to create positive change.

Cash Grain

Corn.....	\$4.00
Milo.....	\$3.80
Soybeans.....	\$9.21
Wheat.....	\$4.99

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, November 21

USD 298: 4pm - LJH Basketball @ Tescott
 USD 299: 5th grade Starbase; 12:30 - 2:30pm
 Musical Matinee for Grade School; 4pm JH BB vs.
 Stockton @ Sylvan

Friday, November 22

Lincoln: 1:30 Book Reading and Signing -
 "Tales From Trail Creek" by Bev Nelson @
 Village Lines; Pink Friday @ Seirer's Clothing
 USD 298: LHS Football Sub-State - TBD; No
 Preschool - SIT Meetings
 USD 299: 7 - 9pm Musical

Saturday, November 23

Sunday, November 24

USD 299: 1 - 2:30pm Ryan Stoppel High
 School Gym; 3 - 5pm Musical Matinee

Monday, November 25

USD 298: Thanksgiving break through Nov. 29

Tuesday, November 26

Lincoln: Storytime @ Lincoln Library
 USD 299: HS Scholar Bowl @ Natoma

Wednesday, November 27

USD 299: Thanksgiving break through Nov. 29

Thanksgiving Break

USD 298:
 Nov 25 - Nov. 29

USD 299:
 Nov. 27 - Nov 29

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.

Sylvan Grove Bank Robbery



Part 3 of 3
 by Terry Lilak, Sylvan Historical Society

November 12, 2024, marks the 130th anniversary of the Sylvan State Bank Robbery. This story investigates the facts and myths surrounding the McKee Gang and the man who ended its crime spree.

Items found on the robber's body linked him to the McKee family in Mitchell County's Blue Hills. Distinctive horseshoe marks led Lincoln County Sheriff S.H. Hoover and his posse near the McKee property before the trail went cold.

The next day, Jacob McKee, Mrs.

Susan McKee and her four small children arrived in Sylvan Grove and identified the slain man as Anthony McKee, their son and husband. They claimed that two unknown men woke them in the night to inform them of his death, but authorities were suspicious. Mrs. McKee was arrested and detained in Sylvan Grove for questioning, along with the children. Convinced she had no connection to the crime, they were all released. An itemized bill produced by the City of Sylvan Grove indicates she was charged a total of \$5.25 for meals, beds, and "keeping a fire all night and acting as guard."

Sightings of potential suspects ran rampant. One included an account of a man with a horse who was reportedly camped on a creek bank near the McKee farm. A boy who was fixing fence came upon the man who acted suspiciously, leading some to believe he was involved in the crime. Several years later some "small children were playing along the creek [near the McKee farm] when one of them discovered an old sack under the roots of a tree...it contained three revolvers, about 300 rounds of cartridges and a few other articles," satisfying suspicions that the lone camper was one of the robbers. (Lincoln Republican, 1-27-1898).

Recent crimes in the area were also linked to the McKee Gang:

the Simpson murder south of Barnard in July; Tescott bank robbery, September 1; Arnoldy's store robbery, Tipton, November 10; cattle rustling; counterfeit money and whiskey making operations; and a possible train robbery. Manfield Shelton, who was named in the Tescott complaint along with Anthony, Frank and Ed McKee and John Hill, described the McKee organization in specific detail while being held on other charges. He said Anthony was the ringleader; Susan often participated by feeding the criminals-in-hiding. Stolen cattle were quickly hustled to the Strip where "old man Morrison is headquarters for the robbers." (Shelton Deposition, sometime after May 1895, Bank of Tescott 100th Anniversary Souvenir booklet.)

Shelton said the McKee property in Mitchell County served as a rendezvous point for the gang. When pursued too closely, the principals would slip down into Indian Territory until things settled down. They had multiple hiding places for themselves and their loot around the area, Shelton related. "McKee's house and stable, Shady Bend, east side of farm, cave southwest of Lincoln and a cave 9 or 10 miles west of stone house south of Lincoln," were a few secret locations he revealed. Fast, fresh horses waited at various clandestine locations to keep the gang

See "Robbery" page 6

\$1000 Raffle and Elvis Show at December Vesper Bingo



Gloria Marez from Ellsworth won the jackpot prize. (courtesy photo)

On Saturday, December 7th, there will be bingo, delicious food, \$1,000 in cash raffle prizes, a free Elvis concert and wholesome family fun at the Vesper Community

Center, located at 1247 N 120th Rd, Lincoln KS 67455 less than 1 mile south of Hwy 18 in Vesper. The raffle prizes and Elvis show is sponsored by Danny Huehl and Kansas Homes & Movers. Doors and the concession stand open at 5:30pm and bingo begins at 7pm. More information about bingo is on the vespercc.org website.

Last month 112 people came to Vesper for the monthly event from multiple counties. Gloria Marez from Ellsworth won the jackpot prize. Over \$560 in prize money was given to over 26 winners.

Volunteers will also be preparing and selling fresh made chicken noodle soup, grilled burgers, all beef hot dogs, loaded nachos, cheese cake, coconut, chocolate and peanut butter meringue pie, fresh baked cinnamon rolls and chocolate chip cookies, ice cream sundaes, floats, popcorn and more to fund raise for the community

center and its programs. The pies and cinnamon rolls are sponsored by Kansas Homes & Movers.

The next crafts show is happening on Saturday December 14th from 9a-2p and many vendors have already signed up. Vendors can still sign up at the vespercc.org website. Admission for the public is free and the concession stand will be open from 10a-1p.

The volunteer run facility is supported by private donations and grants from Dane G Hansen, Post Rock Community Foundation, Lincoln County Wind Economic Benefit fund and local businesses, so be sure to thank Lincoln Building Supply and S&S Auto service and towing, and 181 Ag Supply, Bennington State Bank, Kansas Homes and Movers, Seirer's Clothing, Citizens State Bank & Trust, Meyer Tire and Lube and the Bank of Tescott when you patronize these businesses.



Monday, November 25

Smothered Chicken Breast, Hashbrowns, Steamed Broccoli, Fruit Cobbler Bread & Milk

Tuesday, November 26

Cheesy Ham & Potatoes, Soup, Crackers, Pea Salad, Applesauce, Biscuit & Milk

Wednesday, November 27

Beef Patty & Onions, Potato Wedge, Mixed Veggies, Mixed Fruit, Roll & Milk

Thursday, November 28

Closed - Happy Thanksgiving!

Friday, November 29

Tuna Noodle Casserole, Mixed Veggies, Stewed Tomatoes, Rosy Pears, Bread & Milk

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.

Post Rock Community Foundation accepting scholarship applications

The Post Rock Community Foundation is now accepting scholarship applications for the 2025-2026 school year. This year over \$4,000 is available between two scholarships:

- Lincoln High School Alumni Association Scholarship, for Lincoln High School seniors that are in good standing to graduate at the end of the school year in May.

- Wilson-Langley Fund for Luray Academic Scholarship, for graduating high school seniors or graduates who are residents of Luray or the rural areas of Amherst, Luray, Valley or Waldo Townships and attend a Kansas university, college, vocational or technical school.

All scholarship applications must

be submitted through the foundation's online scholarship portal by February 15, 2025. Scholarships will be awarded by mid-April. The application portal and scholarship guidelines can be found at www.postrockcf.org/scholarships.

For more information on scholarships, please call Natalie Wood, Affiliate Relations and Grants Coordinator, at 785-823-1800.

Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Opens Early in Kansas

DCF Will Begin Taking Applications Nov. 18

The Kansas Department for Children and Families (DCF) has announced that Kansans needing assistance with winter energy bills will be able to begin applying for its Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP) Monday, Nov. 18. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. March 31, 2025.

"Kansas winters can be harsh and unpredictable. When temperatures fall, heating bills rise. By opening the LIEAP application period in mid-November, we're hoping families will have the help they need to cover those higher heating bills and stay warm in their homes," said DCF Secretary Laura Howard.

LIEAP provides a one-time per year benefit to help qualifying households pay winter heating costs, whether the home is heated with electricity, natural gas, propane, or other home heating fuels. In 2024, over 40,000 Kansas

households received an average benefit of \$645.

To qualify, households must have an adult at the address responsible for the home's heating costs. Applicants must be at or below 150% of the federal poverty level. The level of benefit received varies according to household income, number of people living in the home, type of residence, type of heating fuel, and utility rates.

DCF and partnering energy companies are planning in-person events to help Kansans submit their LIEAP applications. For a schedule of in-person LIEAP application events, visit dcf.ks.gov. Kansans applying for LIEAP should have with them their identification, proof of income for all adult household members, copies of heating utility bills (gas, electric, propane, etc.), and a copy of their rental agreement if living in subsidized hous-

ing (a complete list of required information can be found in the FAQ document). Partnering energy companies, Atmos Energy, Black Hills Energy, Evergy, Kansas Gas Services, and Midwest Energy, may attend LIEAP application events in their service areas.

Applications can be accessed online at dcf.ks.gov by clicking the "Apply for Services" button on the top right side of the website. LIEAP applications will be accepted beginning Nov. 18 until 5 p.m. March 31, 2025.

Learn more about LIEAP in Kansas, including frequently asked questions, other community resources, and the complete schedule of LIEAP application events. Funding for LIEAP is provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Service through the Federal Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Join us for our Christmas Open House

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH
 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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 104 S MAIN, TESCOTT | 202 N MAIN, LINDSBORG
 2040 S OHIO, SALINA | 600 S SANTA FE, SALINA

Committed To Those We Serve



Have a great week!

Lincoln Sentinel-Republican Phone Hours 785-524-4200

Monday Closed for Production	Tuesday 2 pm to 6 pm	Wednesday Noon to 6 pm	Thursday Noon to 6 pm	Friday Noon to 6 pm	Saturday/Sunday Closed
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OBITUARY

Stephen Blaine Cole June 7, 1946 - Oct. 29, 2024

Stephen Blaine Cole passed away Tuesday, October 29, 2024 at the age of 78.

Stephen was born to Frank and Dottie (Havely) Cole on June 7, 1946 in Glendale, California. He grew up on the family farm north of Beverly, Kansas. Graduating in 1964 from Beverly High School. Following high school he worked for Beechcraft in Wichita, Kansas, and was a welder in Beverly. He then spent over 20 years work-

ing at Bridger Coal Mine in Rock Springs, Wyoming.

After his retirement he met and married his wife, Melanie Walker. The two of them retired to Springfield, Missouri. Together they shared a love for music, travel and sports, especially his beloved Kansas City Chiefs. Stephen enjoyed hunting, fishing, and reading. Being a proud Republican, Stephen was always ready to argue politics with anyone that would debate with him.

Stephen will be greatly missed by his family and loved ones. He is survived by his wife, Melanie of the home; mother, Dottie Cole of Salina, KS; children, Jeff Cole

(Kelly) of Salina, Aaron Cole (Natalie) of Plano, TX and Eric Cole of Plano, TX; and 4 grandchildren; siblings, Carolyn Smith (Stephen) of Basehor, KS, Michael Cole (Julie) of Beverly, KS, Richard Cole of Salina, KS, Cathy Steiner (Randall) of Manhattan, KS, and Frank Cole Jr. (Sheri) of Lake Oswego, OR; along with many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass was held on November 6, 2024 in Forsyth, Missouri. A Celebration of Life will be held on December 7, 2024 at 11:00 am at the Beverly Hall, Beverly, Kansas. Ashes will be spread on the family farm following the service.



- BARNARD UNITED METHODIST**
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Morning Worship @ 11:00 am
- BETHANY CHURCH**
Eight miles north, six miles west and one mile north of Lincoln
Sunday School @ 9:45 am
Worship Service @ 11:00 am
Evening Service @ 7:00 pm
- BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS**
Pastor Christopher Craig
Sylvan Grove, Kansas
Sunday School following Worship
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 Demerle Eckart
401 Main Street, Culver, Ks
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am
- DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA**
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 Steven Rohn
Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Worship Service @ 10:30 am
Ladies Prayer Group, Wed. @ 5 pm
To rent the cube call Michael Pickering 785-488-7049.
Children's Wednesday evening
- 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
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Lincoln, Kansas
Two and one-half miles south of Lincoln on Highway 14
Sunday/Bible School...9:30 am
Worship Service.....10:30 am
- ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln
Rectory phone: 785-524-4823
Email: spat327@gmail.com
Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am
Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am
Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS**
Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Six and one-half miles south and 4 miles east of Lincoln
Worship Service @ 9:00 am
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA**
Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott
Worship Service @ 9:00 am
- TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Pastor Demerle 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

LHS Scholars bowl places third



Congratulations to the LHS Scholars' Bowl team for a third place finish at Sylvan Grove. (courtesy photo)

**Book Signing
"Tales From
Trail Creek"**
by Lincoln County
resident Bev Nelson

**Friday, November 22, 2024
1:30-3 pm**

Refreshments provided by
Denmark Preservation Foundation
Denmark, Kansas

Join us for our
Christmas Lighting

SATURDAY, DEC 7TH 5-7PM
AT THE AMERICAN LEGION IN
SYLVAN GROVE

WE WILL BE SERVING SOUP, SANDWICHES,
DRINKS AND DESSERT
SANTA WILL BE COMING- BINGO AND PRIZES
TO FOLLOW

A Big Thank You!

I want to extend my heartfelt thanks to the incredible staff at Lincoln County Hospital for the care I received during my stay. From the attentive nurses and doctors to the amazing kitchen team, everyone went above and beyond to make me feel comfortable and cared for.

Thank you, Glenn Stegman

Vesper Community Center

BINGO

**\$1000 in Raffle CASH Prizes
Elvis Show**

Sponsored by Kansas Homes & Movers

**SATURDAY, December 7th
DOORS OPEN @ 5:30pm
BINGO STARTS @ 7:00pm**

Play for as little as \$6 CASH PRIZES

Hamburgers sundaes pie, floats & more !

785-524-2466 www.vespercc.org
1247 N 120th Rd Lincoln KS 67455
Concessions are sold by volunteers to fundraise solely for community purposes

SEIRER'S CLOTHING

PINK FRIDAY

NOV 22 2024

FRIDAY 10AM-6PM

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Church schedules are made possible by the following sponsors:

St. John Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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

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

Attention Lincoln Readers

In the foyer of the newspaper office at 141 W Lincoln Ave there is a blue drop box into which you can place payments, ads, etc.

There are also papers in the foyer available for purchase. If for any reason you don't receive your paper with your mail delivery, please feel free to pick one up at the office.

Guest Editorial Beware of deer

The other weekend I watched two deer wander out of a creek bed and meander through a meadow until they caught a scent they didn't like and took off running. After a few strides, it was difficult to pick out their tan hides against the khaki grasses as they ran toward the tree line in the distance.

I was walking in a local park at the time so I could safely admire the quick, graceful escape. There's been plenty of times where I wasn't so happy to see a herd of deer galloping, mainly along the side of the road when I'm driving.

Thankfully I've never had the misfortune of hitting one with a vehicle, though there've been several close calls. Oddly, though, my close encounters have usually come during the summer months rather than this time of year when deer are more active when people are likely to be heading to and from work.

There are plenty of reasons for fall to be the peak season for vehicles to collide with deer, but the main ones are the animals are most active at dawn and dusk. In the fall, that activity coincides with most peoples' commutes. It's also the time of year deer wander farther than normal and are less wary of potential hazards as they seek to find a mate, which increases the chances they cross paths with you.

The Kansas Department of Parks and Wildlife has the following advice on how to avoid deer collisions:

- Watch for more than one deer, as they seldom travel alone.
- Reduce speed and be alert near wooded areas or green spaces such as parks or golf courses and near water such as streams or ponds.
- Deer crossing signs indicate where high levels of deer/vehicle crashes have occurred in the past.
- Use your bright lights to help you detect deer as far ahead as possible.
- Don't swerve to avoid hitting a deer – the most serious crashes sometimes occur when drivers swerve and collide with another vehicle or run off the road and hit an obstacle.
- Always wear a seat belt and use child safety seats for the kids.
- If you're driving in Kansas anytime of year, these tips will serve you well, but they're especially important in the fall. Deer are also just one more reason to keep your eyes on the road when traveling. In 2022, 37 percent of single-vehicle crashes in Kansas involved a deer. There were also 575 injuries reported and six deaths.

If you do hit a deer, pull as far onto the shoulder as you can or off the road entirely if possible. Engage your emergency flashers and contact local law enforcement or Kansas Highway Patrol. Don't attempt to remove the animal from the roadway. Beware of the deer. Remember slow and steady is the best course, and it's always better to be late than never arrive.

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

PRAIRIE DOC - BY DEBRA JOHNSTON, M.D.

Caring for Expectant Moms

Lately my teenager has been fascinated by medical dramas. Although my "doctor self" is usually rolling my eyes throughout the program, it's often a good conversation starter.

One recent show featured a pregnant woman who experienced one medical crisis after another. Her kidneys, liver, and lungs failed in succession as the team raced to identify the underlying obstetrical problem and find a treatment. At the climax of the episode, her heart stopped. Of course, being television, the correct diagnosis was made, the experimental treatment worked, and the episode ended with a perfectly healthy mother at home, holding her perfectly healthy baby.

For all the erroneous and outrageous details that transform bad fictional medicine into good TV, they did get something right. Pregnancy is a dangerous condition. In fact, in America, pregnancy complications account for approximately two percent of all deaths among women between the ages of 20 and 44.

To put the two percent into perspective, consider that pregnancy complications can only happen in the months

during and immediately following pregnancy. On average a woman in the United States will birth between one and two children. This means that between the ages of 20 and 44, the risk of pregnancy-related death isn't spread across those 25 years as are the risks of cancer or car accidents. It is concentrated into the relatively few months during which she is pregnant. And for women younger than 20 and older than 44 the risk of pregnancy complications is even greater but, statistically speaking, women in those age groups simply don't have enough babies to categorize pregnancy complications as a major cause of death.

Consider also that death by violence is not counted as a pregnancy complication, even though pregnancy is a significant trigger for violence.

What's more, consider that these risks are not distributed equally between women. Socioeconomic status, education, physical location, and race all impact the likelihood of pregnancy complications, and death from those complications.

Issues that affect pregnant people affect their whole family. In medical school, I was taught "nothing is worse

for a fetus than a dead mother." It's hard to disagree.

So, what can we do to make pregnancy safer? The answer to that question is multi-faceted. Access to quality obstetric care is one factor. However, we must also ensure women are as healthy as possible before they conceive. They need good nutrition and safe places to live and work. They need education to know what is normal, and what is not. They and their families need access to psychiatric care to address mental illness and addiction.

It may not make for good TV, but in the real world, the starting place is as basic, and as difficult, as that.

Debra Johnston, MD, is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices as a Family Medicine Doctor at Avera Medical Group in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairedoc.org, Facebook, Instagram, Youtube and Threads. Prairie Doc Programming includes On Call with the Prairie Doc®, a medical Q&A show (most Thursdays at 7pm streaming on Facebook), 2 podcasts, and a Radio program (on SDPB), providing health information based on science, built on trust.

POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT

Is it safe to apply nitrogen in the fall to fields to be planted next spring?

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

Mother Nature finally teased us with a little moisture this last weekend, but hopefully we will continue to receive more!

Spring row crop planting may be far from producers' minds especially since fall harvest is finished up. However, soils in most of Kansas are now cool enough to allow producers to apply anhydrous ammonia for their 2025 corn crop according to the KSU Weather Data Library Mesonet (<http://mesonet.k-state.edu/agriculture/soiltemp/>). Weekly average 4-inch soil temperatures for the period of November 6-12, 2024 in our

3 weather stations in the Post Rock Extension District (Jewell, Mitchell, Osborne counties) averaged 52 degrees F. So, we are hovering right at the critical soil temperatures (below 50 degrees F) for fall fertilizer application. However, soil temperatures in individual fields in any given area will vary with differences in vegetative cover, soil texture, soil moisture, and other factors.

The practice of fall fertilizer application has been commonly used by producers according to Dr. Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, K-State Research and Extension Soil Fertility specialist. "For one thing, fall fertilizer application spreads out the workload so there's more time to focus on corn planting in the spring. Secondly, wet condi-

tions in the spring sometimes prevents producers from applying lower-cost anhydrous ammonia ahead of corn planting, and forces them to apply more expensive sources after planting. Equally important for many producers have been issues with anhydrous ammonia availability at times in the spring."

Ruiz Diaz points out that despite those advantages, producers should be aware that there is potential for higher nitrogen (N) loss in the spring following a fall application, as a result of nitrification of the ammonium during late winter and very early spring and subsequent leaching, or denitrification.

So, what are reactions of anhydrous

See "POST" page 5

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Baking potatoes, kielbasa on a sheet pan makes for less 'hassel'



The combination of kielbasa sausage, onions and hasselback potatoes, along with some delicious sauce ingredients and a generous sprinkling of sauerkraut, makes for a hearty dish with a big punch of flavor.

In a blog post she entitled, "What's the Deal with Hasselback Potatoes," Nutritionist Tina Marinaccio explains that the dish, which features potatoes cut crosswise in thin slices that don't quite cut the potato all the way through, hails from Sweden.

It received its name, she says, from the tavern that created it: Hasselbacken.

Regardless of its origin, if you haven't tried hasselback potatoes, I highly recommend them. It's like the goodness of a baked potato, combined with thinly sliced crispy taters.

I hadn't tried making them until this week, because I was a little nervous they were hard to create, but honestly, they were really easy, and in combination with the rest of the recipe I'm sharing with you, they were a huge home run.

The recipe I tried comes from the blog "Street Smart Nutrition" by Cara Harbstreet. You can find her original post at <https://streetSMARTnutrition.com/kielbasa-sheet-pan-dinner-with-cheesy-hasselback-potatoes>. I added garlic to my version, and I swapped out the cheese to what I could find locally.

Sheet Pan Kielbasa and

Potatoes

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 pounds small Yukon gold potatoes
- 1 medium yellow onion
- 1 pound Polish kielbasa
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 tablespoons dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup sauerkraut, drained and squeezed out
- 1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded
- salt and pepper, to taste

Directions

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Line a large rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil, and set it aside.

The potatoes will be hasselback style, which means you will create thin slices crosswise along the potato but not cut all the way through. Leave about one-quarter inch at the bottom so that your the potato remains intact.

Transfer the potatoes to the prepared baking sheet, and using one tablespoon of the olive oil, brush each one all over, especially letting it drip into the crevices you created on top. Then salt and pepper them, to taste.

Bake for 20 minutes.

While the potatoes bake, prepare the kielbasa and onion. Slice the sausage into one-quarter-inch coins and the onion into one-quarter-inch slices, and set them aside.

You can also prepare the glaze. In a small bowl, add the other tablespoon of olive oil, dijon mustard, apple cider vinegar and brown sugar and stir until it's well combined. Set that aside, too.

When your timer goes off, carefully

remove the sheet pan from the oven, and add the sliced sausage and onions to the pan in as even of a layer as you can.

Bake for another 20 minutes.

While this part bakes, drain the sauerkraut really well, squeezing out the extra moisture as much as you can. (If it is cold out of the refrigerator, you might want to heat it up for a few seconds in the microwave so it's at least a bit warm before adding it to the sheet pan at the end.)

Once that time has elapsed, carefully remove the pan from the oven again, and sprinkle about a tablespoon of cheese on the top of each potato. Also, brush the sausage and onions with all the glaze you made, and add the garlic. Then, use a spoon to stir the meat and veggies a bit to make sure everything has a bit of the glaze on it.

Bake for another five to 10 minutes or until the cheese is golden brown on top.

Remove the pan from the oven and stir the sauerkraut in with the sausage and veggies, letting it heat through on the pan.

Serve immediately with more cheese sprinkled on top.

This was really yummy. The sausage/onion/sauerkraut mixture was mustard-y and flavorful, and the potatoes were the perfect sidekick. They were a great combination of creamy and crisp, all in one dish. It was a nice meal for a cool evening.

And since I still have half a package of sauerkraut left, I may have to make this again, sooner rather than later, especially since I am no longer intimidated by hasselback potatoes.

I guess I can thank the Swedes for yet another great way to enjoy a tater.

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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<p>Veterans Crisis Line</p> <p>A free, confidential resource for all service members.</p> <p>Call 988 and press 1</p>	<p>National Domestic Violence Hotline</p> <p>Text "START" to 88788 Chat: thehotline.org Call: 1-800-799-7233 (SAFE)</p>

The Official Newspaper for Lincoln County Kansas

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Valor/from page 1

see his war demons clustered around, dragging him down into an emotional gutter. Then, as if viewing a movie, I saw him in the next scene wrapped in a quilt. His whole demeanor changed from one of despair to one of hope and well-being. The quilt had made this dramatic change. The message of my dream was: Quilts = Healing.”

“The model appeared simple: have a volunteer team who would donate their time and materials to make a quilt. One person would piece the top and the other would quilt it. I saw the name for this special quilt: it was Quilt of Valor, a QOV.”

Former executive director of the Foundation, Ann Rehbein (2015-2019) said, “The Oath of Enlistment states, “I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.”

“All enemies, foreign and domestic. These Veterans vowed to lay down their lives for you and me, no questions asked. We cannot judge what being “touched by war” means to a Veteran. It will be different for each one, no matter where or when they served.

“A nurse serving in Landstuhl, Walter Reed or Topeka, KS, a general serving in the Pentagon, an infantry soldier serving in a war zone, in a humanitarian effort, or down the street at the local armory. No judgment, but trust.

“Trust that these Veterans have been touched by war. Trust that they will tell you if they do not feel they should receive a Quilt of Valor. Be inclusive, not exclusive, for who today has not been touched by war, veteran or civilian, abroad, or in our own country?”

The Quilt of Valor is intended to show appreciation for the sacrifice a veteran has made to defend their country, a welcome home award no matter how far in the past the veteran served and a way to wrap the veteran in the warmth and comfort of a handmade quilt.

On Veterans’ Day, nine Lincoln County veterans were awarded Quilts of Valor by members of the Lincoln County Quilt Guild at an award ceremony at Sylvan’s American Legion Post #359 and during the annual Veterans’ Day dinner at Lincoln’s VFW Post #7928. The recipients included Melvin Berry. Berry is one of the nation’s oldest living veterans of WWII. Kenneth Becker and Les Walter were also awarded QOV at the presentation in Sylvan Grove. In Lincoln, QOVs were awarded to Pete Falcon, Jim Gabelmann, Harry Brummer, Jack Meili, Don Wolting and Gerald Walter. Due to health issues, Wolting and Walter received their quilts at their homes in Lincoln.

Members of the Lincoln Quilt Guild who lovingly created these Quilts of Valor include Lana Huston, Deb Lyne, Darlene Lyne, Mary Meier, Kim Ellis, Gina Erbebo, Carol Hair, Kaye Metzler, Anne Grace, Gelene Cavalli, Tammy Rees, Carla Morrill and Jody Wiebke.

For more information about the Quilts of Valor, visit their website at www.govf.org.



Anne Grace helps veteran Jack Meili drape his quilt across his shoulders. (Courtesy photo)



Pete Falcon of Sylvan Grove is overwhelmed by the awarded QOV lovingly stitched by Jody Wiebke. (Courtesy photo)



Catherine Roberts founded the Quilts of Valor Foundation in 2003. (Courtesy photo)

Ptacek/from page 1

gate their early years or supporting middle and high school students in overcoming challenges, Ptacek’s influence continues to be felt throughout the district. The award was presented by Dr. Lyndsey Brown, Co-Chair for Counselor Awards for the State of Kansas and a counselor educator at Wichita State University.



Sawyer Ptacek, left, receives a certificate for being selected as a finalist for State School Counselor of the Year award. The certificate was presented by Dr. Lyndsey Brown, Co-Chair for Counselor Awards for the State of Kansas and a counselor educator at Wichita State University. (Courtesy photo)

Post/from page 4

ammonia in the soil? When anhydrous ammonia is applied to the soil, a large portion of the ammonia is converted to ammonium (NH4+), and can be bound to clay and organic matter particles within the soil. As long as the nitrogen remains in the ammonium form, it can be retained on the clay and organic matter, and does NOT readily move in most soils except sandy soils with very low CEC, so leaching is not an issue.

At soil temperatures above freezing, nitrification occurs - ammonium is converted by specific soil microbes into nitrate-N (NO3-). Since this is a microbial reaction, it is very strongly influenced by soil temperatures. Ruiz Diaz emphasizes the higher the temperature, the quicker the conversion will occur. Depending on soil temperature, pH, and moisture content, it can take 2-3 months or longer to convert all the ammonia applied in late summer/early fall to nitrate.

By delaying application until cold weather, most of the applied N can enter the winter as ammonium, and over-winter losses of the applied N will be minimal.

Traditionally, producers should wait until soil temperatures are less than 50 degrees F at a depth of 4 inches before applying ammonia in the fall or early winter. Nitrification does not cease below 50 degrees F, but rather soils will likely become cold enough to limit the nitrification process. In many areas of Kansas, soils may stay warmer than 50 degrees well into late-fall and only freeze for short periods during the winter.

So, what can be done to help prevent nitrification? The use of a nitrification inhibitor such as N-Serve can help reduce N losses from fall N applications under specific conditions, particularly during periods when soil temperatures warm back up for a period after application.

One should also consider soil physical properties when considering fall application. Fall applications of N for corn should NOT be made on sandy soils prone to leaching, particularly those over shallow, unprotected aquifers. Rather, fall N applications should focus on deep, medium- to heavy-textured soils where water movement through the profile is slower.

So, when is nitrogen (N) lost? When considering fall application of N, keep in mind that loss of N during the fall and winter is not normally a problem in Kansas. The conversion of “protected” ammonium to “loss prone” nitrate during the fall and winter can be minimized by waiting to make applications until soils have cooled, and by using products such as nitrification inhibitors. The fact that essentially all the N may remain in the soil as ammonium all winter, coupled with our generally dry winters, means minimal N is likely to be lost over winter.

However, soils often warm up early in the spring and allow nitrification to get started well before corn planting. Generally, if the wheat is greening up, nitrification has begun! Thus, one of the potential downsides of fall application is that nitrification can begin in late February and March, and essentially be complete before the corn crop takes up much N in late May and June.

“In summary, the bottom line is, if anhydrous ammonia is to be applied in the fall, there are a number of factors that must be considered, including soil texture, temperature, and soil moisture,” stresses Ruiz Diaz. Consider the following guidelines:

- Do not apply anhydrous ammonia in the fall on sandy soils.
- On silt loam or heavier-textured soils, wait to apply anhydrous ammonia until soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth are below 50 degrees F (history weather data indicates in most years this will be in November).
- Use a nitrification inhibitor such as N-Serve with anhydrous ammonia to help reduce fall nitrification rates.
- To check the soil temperature in your area, visit the K-State Research and Extension Weather Data Library at: (<http://mesonet.k-state.edu/agriculture/soiltemp/>)

If you have further questions on fall fertility management, contact Sandra at any Post Rock Extension District office in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne 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 weekly Ag News Roundup. If you would like to receive our weekly Ag News Roundup, simply email us. Also remember our website is www.postrock.ksu.edu and my twitter account is @PRDcrops.

Weekly Temps

	High	Low	Rain
11-12	66	37	
11-13	68	47	.03
11-14	58	30	
11-15	65	40	
11-16	69	48	
11-17	65	42	
11-18	52	47	.20

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Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.

Total for the Week - Cattle – 4422
98 Hogs - Hog top was \$61.00
Bulls - \$150.00 - \$173.50 Cows - \$120.00 - \$131.00

Strs	Hfrs
300-400 \$380.00-411.00	300-400 \$340.00-355.00
400-500 \$350.00-365.00	400-500 \$310.00-336.00
500-600 \$300.00-325.00	500-600 \$280.00-302.00
600-700 \$280.00-299.00	600-700 \$252.00-272.75
700-800 \$260.00-283.50	700-800 \$230.00-242.00
800-900 \$250.00-269.00	800-900 \$226.00-240.00
900-1000 \$245.00-260.00	900-1000

Early Consignments for Thursday, November 21st:

130 steers & heifers, 550-650, off cow; 56 blk steers, 450-600, home raise, wean 40 days, fall vaccs, no grain; 115 blk steers, 700-750, home raise, wean 60 days, 2 round vaccs; 55 blk mostly steers, 700-800, home raise, wean 60 days, fall vaccs; 34 steers & heifers, 550-700, home raise, off cow, open; 80 blk/bwf, steers & heifers, 500-700, spring vaccs, no implants; 88 blk steers, 700-800, home raise, long wean, off grass; 20 red angus s&h, 800-950, home raise, long wean; 139 mostly blk steers, 825-875; 14 hfrs, 500-600; plus more by sale time.

Early Consignments for Tuesday December 3rd

Wean/Vacc Sale - 11 a.m start time

10 str, 500#s, wean Oct.19, 2 round vaccs; 110 blk/charX s&h, wean 60 days, 2 round vaccs; 35 blk/bwf s&h, 550-650, wean 45 days, fall vaccs; 31 blk/bwf s&h, 600-700, Sept.7, vaccs; 18 blk s&h, 500-650; 29 blk s&h, 450-600, home raise, wean 60 days, fall vaccs, open; 33 s&h, 450-500, wean 60 days, vaccs; 20 s&h, 450-650, wean 60 days, vaccs; 50 red ang. s&h, 500-600, wean 45 days, fall vaccs; 60 s&h, 500-600; 40 mostly blk s&h, 500-800, wean 60+days, vaccs, open; 80 mostly blk s&h, wean 60+ days, vaccs, open; 120 blk s&h, 500-700, BJ sired; 130 str, 500-650, wean 45+days, Green Garden angus sired; 40 blk/char s&h, 600-700, wean 45 days, vaccs; 125 blk/charX s&h, 500-600, wean 60 days, 2 rnd vaccs, running out; 90 char/angusX s&h, 550-650, home raise, bunk & hotwire broke, Don Johnson sired; 7 bull & hfrs, wean, vaccs; 25 blk/red s&h, 500-700, wean 45 days, 2 round vaccs; 25 blk s&h, 400-650; 13 red s&h, 450-600, wean 30+ days, vaccs, bunk & hot wire broke; 45 blk/bwf s&h, 550-650; 100 blk/red s&h, 500-650, wean 60+days, 2 rnd vaccs; plus more by sale time.

No Sale Thursday, November 28.

Have a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving.

Buffalo Sale- Saturday, December 7, 2024.

Special Cow Sales Tuesday December 17, 2024

Weaned Vaccinated Sales Tuesday, December 3, 2024

In Stock Today For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at: www.fandrive.com

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Auctioneers:

Kyle Elwood, Brandon Hamel, and Garren Walrod

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, November 20, 2024)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 754

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER II, ARTICLE 1, SECTION 2-102 TO THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS, TO MODIFY ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES AND ESTABLISH PENALTIES FOR PERSONS FOUND TO BE IN VIOLATION OF ANY PROVISION OF CHAPTER II OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS.

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. Section 2-102 of the City Code of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

2-102. ENFORCEMENT; PENALTIES.

(a) It shall be the duty of any law enforcement officers to enforce the provisions of this chapter, who shall issue a citation to any such person (owner, harbored, or keeper) of an animal in violation of this Chapter II, who shall appear in the Municipal Court of the City of Lincoln Center to answer to the charged violation of this chapter.

(b) A violation of this section shall constitute a class C violation. Any person who shall be convicted in the Municipal Court of violating any provision of this Chapter II shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00. Additionally, upon conviction of a violation of this chapter, the judge of the Municipal Court may order the owner, harbored, keeper or possessor to confine, destroy, or remove from the city any animal prohibited under this chapter and may also revoke any permit issued to the owner, harbored, keeper or possessor by the City to keep an animal under this Chapter II.

(c) Each calendar day a violation continues to exist shall constitute a new and separate offense and shall be punishable hereunder as a separate violation.

SECTION 2. Existing Section 2-102 of the City Code of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication once in the official city newspaper.

INTRODUCED, PASSED, and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, on this 12th day of November, 2024.

APPROVED:

By: /s/ Travis Schwerdtfager Mayor Attest: (seal)

By: /s/ Heather N. Hillegeist City Clerk

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, November 20, 2024)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 753

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 9, SECTION 4-903(A) TO THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS TO ESTABLISH A NEW FEE FOR THE APPLICATION OF A FLOODPLAIN CONSTRUCTION PERMIT FOR ANY PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION OR DEVELOPMENT OF ANY IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER.

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. Section 4-903(A) of the City Code of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas is hereby amended, which reads as follows:

4-903 ADMINISTRATION

SECTION A. FLOODPLAIN DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

A floodplain development permit shall be required for all proposed construction or other development, including the placement of manufactured or mobile homes, in the areas described in Article 2, Section A. No person, firm, corporation, or unit of government shall initiate any development or substantial improvement or cause the same to be done without first obtaining a separate floodplain development permit for each structure or other development. A fee in the amount of \$200.00 for each building permit shall be paid to the city clerk at the time of the application for the building permit is submitted to the city clerk.

SECTION 2. Existing Section 4-903(A) of the City Code of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas is hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication once in the official city newspaper.

INTRODUCED, PASSED, and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, on this 12th day of November, 2024.

APPROVED:

By: /s/ Travis Schwerdtfager Mayor Attest: (seal)

By: /s/ Heather N. Hillegeist City Clerk

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, November 20, 2024)

ORDINANCE NUMBER 752

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER IV, ARTICLE 2, ADDING A NEW SECTION 4-204 TO THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS TO IMPLEMENT A REQUIRED APPLICATION AND FEE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF A PERMIT PRIOR TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF ANY CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION, MOVE, DEMOLITION, OR CHANGE TO THE OCCUPANCY OF A BUILDING OR STRUCTURE OR THE ERECTION, INSTALLATION, OR ALTERATION OF ANY BUILDING OR STRUCTURE WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER.

BE IT ORDAINED, BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. The City Code of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas is hereby amended by adding a new Section 4-204 to Chapter IV, Article II, which reads as follows:

4-204. PERMITS REQUIRED; PERMIT FEE. Any owner or authorized agent who intends to construct, alter, move, demolish, or change the occupancy of a building or structure shall first make application to the City Clerk and obtain the required permit. There shall be a \$10.00 permit fee for each permit applied for submitted to the City Clerk for approval, which fee shall be paid at the time the application is submitted.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption and publication once in the official city newspaper.

INTRODUCED, PASSED, and APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, on this 12th day of November, 2024.

APPROVED:

By: /s/ Travis Schwerdtfager Mayor Attest: (seal)

By: /s/ Heather N. Hillegeist City Clerk

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, November 20, 2024)

For Period 09/30/24

Table with columns: Fund Name, Beginning Balance, Receipts, Expenditures, Ending Balance. Lists various city funds and their financial status.

I, Dawn Harlow, County Clerk in and for the County of Lincoln, Kansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the claims allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at their July-September 2024 meetings...



Dawn M. Harlow, County Clerk of Lincoln County

Robbery/ from page 4

far ahead of local lawmen.

Stories of hidden cash, trap doors under kitchen tables leading into tunnels to the barn or creek, and guns and ammo buried on their property added to the McKee Gang's mystique. "Cartridges must grow in the Blue Hills country, out in Mitchell County," claimed the Atchison Champion, 3-30-1895. "Parties digging in the hills out there found 600 of them in a good state of preservation. They were found near the home of the McKees, the father of Anthony McKee, who was killed in the Sylvan Grove bank robbery a few months ago."

Without confirmed suspects or evidence, lawmen had little to go on. However, The Western Call, 5-10-1895, reported "Frank McKee, a former resident of this city, was killed at Davenport, Iowa, while attempting to rob a bank. Frank was a nephew of Anthony McKee who was killed in the Sylvan Grove bank affair last fall." Like Frank, the entire investigation eventually died, too.

Sylvan Grove soon returned to a peaceful state of law and order. The bank burned down in 1897, and a new limestone building took its place. Anthony McKee's body, initially interred at Vesper Cemetery, was moved to an undisclosed Mitchell County location. Susan McKee relocated to Oklahoma with her four children where she died in 1945 (Find-a-Grave, Susan Carolyn "Susie" Morrison McKee).

Schermerhorn's abhorrence to the act of killing a man led him to a lifelong religious career. He graduated from Salina's Kansas Wesleyan University, attended (and later taught at) Garrett Bible School in Evanston, Illinois, became a minister, and spent several years as a missionary in India. He was named president of Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, South Dakota, and was appointed special emissary of the church to China. He died in 1942 at the age of 70 (Find-a-Grave, Rev. William David Schermerhorn).

The antiquated Sharps rifle that ended McKee's life now hangs above a mantle at a Lincoln county residence, an eerie reminder of its part in that infamous day. And although death has consumed every character in this story, numerous accounts and theories concerning the McKee Gang are still very much alive, 130 years later.



LEGAL NOTICE

(First published in Lincoln Sentinel Republican on Wednesday, November 20, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Loren Leslie Powell, a/k/a Loren L. Powell, deceased

Case No.: LC-2024-PR-16

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this Court by Maria F. Powell, the surviving spouse and heir of Loren Leslie Powell, a/k/a Loren L. Powell, a/k/a Marilou Feyerherm, deceased, praying for the determination of the descent of the following-described real estate in Lincoln County, Kansas:

The North one-half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (N/2 NW/4 N/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Six (6) West of the 6th P.M., Lincoln County, Kansas;

The South one-half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (S/2 NW/4 N/4) of Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Six (6) West of the 6th P.M., Lincoln County, Kansas;

A tract of Land in the East Half of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Six (6) West of the 6th P.M., Lincoln County, Kansas, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Six (6) West; thence along the South Line of said Southeast Quarter (SE/4) on an assumed bearing of N 89°34'55"W a distance of 2630.64 feet to the Southwest Corner of said Southeast Quarter (SE/4); thence along the West line of the East Half (E/2) of said Section Seventeen (17) on a bearing of N 0°05'40" E a distance of 2406.70 feet; thence S 89°54'09"E a distance of 632 feet, more or less, to a point on the Center of the Saline River; thence down the Center of said River 4350 feet more or less to a point on the East Line of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Six (6) West; thence along said East line on a bearing of S 0°11'19" W a distance of 968.0 feet, more or less, to the Point of Beginning, containing 98.6 acres, more or less, inclusive of county road right of way, and

and that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned in accordance with a valid settlement agreement to Maria F. Powell.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 16th day of December, 2024, at 9:00 a.m., in such Court, in the City of Lincoln, in Lincoln County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

Maria F. Powell, Petitioner

Jeffrey A. Norris, KS 27036 CLARK, MIZE & LINVILLE, CHARTERED 129 S. Eighth - P. O. Box 380 Salina, Kansas 67402-0380 Tel. (785) 823-6325 - Fax (785) 823-1868 janorris@cml-law.com Attorneys for Petitioner

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, November 20, 2024)

CHARTER ORDINANCE NO. 11

A CHARTER ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS EXEMPTING THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS FROM THE PROVISIONS OF K.S.A. 12-1222, AS AMENDED, RELATED TO THE NUMBER AND RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS WHO MAY SERVE ON THE LINCOLN CARNEGIE LIBRARY BOARD.

WHEREAS, the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas ("City") is a city of the second class;

WHEREAS, K.S.A. 12-1222, inclusive, establish rules related to libraries, including rules pertaining to who may serve on the board for a library, which provisions are not uniformly applicable to all cities; and

WHEREAS, the governing body of the City, by virtue of the powers vested in it by Article 12, Section 5, of the Kansas Constitution, desires BY THIS CHARTER ORDINANCE, TO EXEMPT THE City from the provisions of K.S.A. 12-1222 and hereby provide substitute and additional provisions therefor related to the restriction related to who may serve on the board of the Lincoln Carnegie. SO, NOW THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS:

Section 1. Election to Exempt. The City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, by virtue of the power vested in it by Article 12, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas hereby elects to exempt itself and make inapplicable to it K.S.A. 12-1222 concerning who may serve as a member of a library board. K.S.A. 12-1222 applies to the City but does not apply uniformly to all cities in the State of Kansas.

Section 2. Substitute Provisions. Pursuant to Article 12, Section 5 of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, the governing body hereby adopts the following language as substitute provisions for K.S.A. 12-1222:

The library board shall consist of seven members, all of whom shall be at a minimum of eighteen (18) years of age. At least five (5) board members shall reside in the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, with the other two (2) positions on the board may be filled by residents of either Lincoln County, Kansas or the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas. All members of the library board shall be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council. Members shall be appointed for four-year terms expiring on successive years on April 30. Two members shall be appointed each year except that every fourth year only one member shall be appointed. In addition to the appointment of each member of the board, the mayor of the city shall be ex officio a member of the library board with the same powers as appointed members; but no person holding any office in the city shall be appointed a member while holding such office. Vacancies occasioned by removal from the city, resignation or otherwise, shall be filled by appointment for the unexpired term. No person who has been appointed for two consecutive four-year terms to the library board shall be eligible for further appointment to such board until two years after the expiration of the second term. Members of the library board shall receive no compensation for their services as such but shall be allowed their actual necessary expenses in attending meetings and in carrying out their duties as members. (K.S.A. 12-1222).

Section 3. Publication. This Charter Ordinance shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official city newspaper.

Section 4. Effective Date. This Charter Ordinance shall take effect 61 days after final publication, unless a sufficient petition is filed and a referendum held on the ordinance as provided in Article 12, Section 5(c) of the Kansas Constitution, in which case the ordinance shall become effective upon approval by a majority of the electors voting thereon.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the Governing Body of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas by not less than two-thirds of the members elect voting in favor thereon, this 12th day of November 2024.

CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS

By: /s/ Travis Schwerdtfager Mayor

ATTEST: (seal)

By: /s/ Heather N. Hillegeist City Clerk

CONTACT US: LINCOLNKSNEWS@GMAIL.COM

Thank you for your continued support!

NOTICE

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that, to the best of our knowledge, all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590, Equal Housing Opportunity.

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Date: 11/15/2024
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Bond: 48 Hour Sentence
Released on 11/17/2024



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Ray Swearingen - Broker/Owner (785) 452-8498
Clint Heller - Sales Agent (785) 545-5737



NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

I, Jared C. Spear, owner of S&S Autobody, Lincoln, Kansas, will offer for public sale and will sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, with the purpose of satisfying service and storage thereupon, for the following vehicles:
2008 GMC Acadia - VIN#1GKEV23788J288940 - Color: Black - Personal Property: None
1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme - VIN#1G3WH52M6VF320900 - Color: Teal - Personal Property: None
2006 Ford F150 - VIN#1FTPW14V86KD74054 - Color: White - Personal Property: None
2003 Toyota Avalon - VIN#4T1BF28B9J324890 - Color: Gold - Personal Property: None
The public auction is hereby set for December 3, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. to be held at the business office of S&S Autobody, 229 W. Lincoln Ave, Lincoln, Kansas 67455. The same is sold as the property of S&S Autobody and affiant does hereby receive the right to bid upon said vehicle.
Jared C. Spear, Owner S&S Autobody

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Lincoln County 4-H Council Achievement Ceremony, Nov. 3, Hunter, KS

*See the 11/13/2024 edition for full results

Lincoln County 4-Hers



Beef Project



Beef - Jr Champion - Trey Meitler, Bullfoot Creek Sylvan Hustlers; Intermediate Champion - Austin Rosebrook, Jr Sunflower; Sr Champion - Jonathan Bell, Jr Sunflower. (courtesy photo)



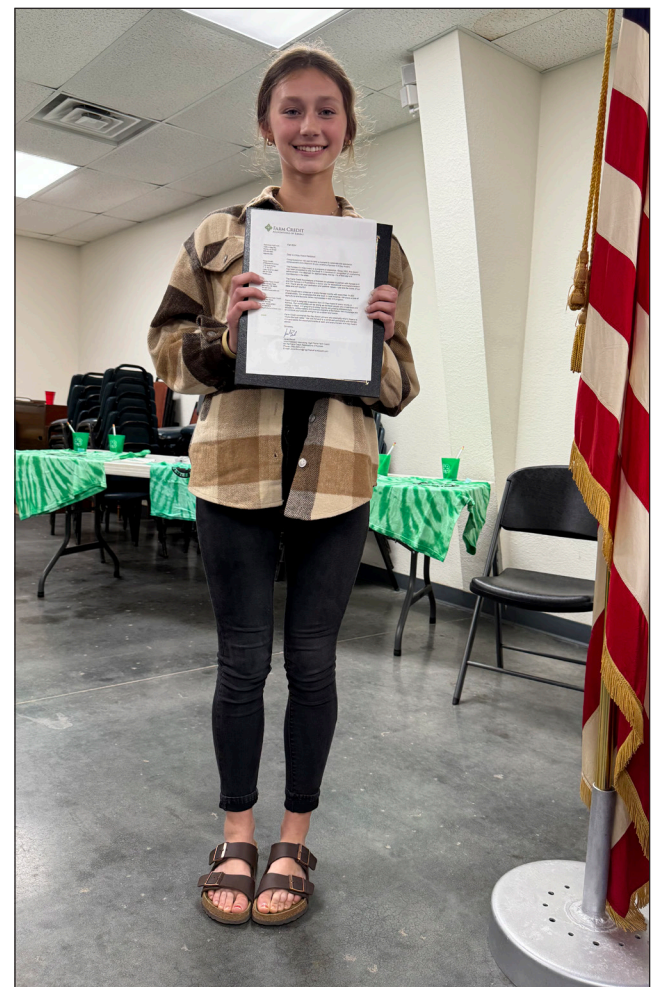
Scholarships

Event Scholarship Winners - Rose Koster & Anna Koster, Jr Sunflower

Bullfoot Creek Sylvan Hustlers



Hunter Huntsmen



Key Award Winner

Key Award - Molly Heller, Hunter Huntsman. Not pictured is Sydney Heller, Hunter Huntsman

Jr Sunflowers



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In the Annual Lincoln Sentinel Turkey Giveaway!

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Spirit of 4-H Award

The Spirit of 4-H Award is in memory of Bill Clark, a lifetime resident of Lincoln County and was actively involved in 4-H as a member, leader, parent, grandparent and overall supporter. He named the Lincoln County 4-H Council as a beneficiary and following his death in 2020 the family established this award to provide recognition and monetary support to a 4-Her who exemplifies the 4-H Spirit.

This award is presented to a Lincoln County 4-Her that exemplifies the "4-H Spirit" - living the 4-H pledge by providing service to others to make this world a better place. While it is important that the

4-Her goes above and beyond at the Lincoln County fair to represent 4-Hers in a positive light, their involvement in community service, church and school activities and other 4-H responsibilities are also a part of the criteria to win this award.

Congratulations goes to this year's recipient - Wayne Elder of the Jr Sunflower 4-H Club.



HUNTER HUNSMEN 4-H BY JAXSON MEITLER REPORTER

The Hunter Hunstman 4H club met on September 2nd.

Our new 4H year has started and at our first monthly meeting we installed our new officers. President-Cason Hlad, VP-Sam Heller, Secretary-Jayden Meitler, Treasurer-Climena Jordan, Reporter-Jaxson Meitler, Parliamentarian-Acee Schneider, Historian-Ruth Jordan, Recreation-Briggs Seehafer, Song Leader-Kai Frederking, Council

Reps-Molly Heller and Nash Seehafer. The club leaders are Sarah Heller, Andrea Jordan and Darcy Seehafer.

We meet every first Monday of each month at 7:00pm at the Hunter Community Center in Hunter, KS. we currently have 28 members.

This year for 4H week we shared with others on social media and spoke at our schools about 4H and wore our 4H shirts during 4H spirit week.

Our club voted to donate \$250 to the Samaritan's Purse for our 48 hours of 4H. Our club was also featured on KSN doing our Pledge of Allegiance.

4H clubs help kids grow into confident, capable, and caring individuals. Give your child the skills to lead for a lifetime by joining 4H in our local community. If you are interested in joining our 4H club, reach out to a member or leader.



2024-25 club officers pictured left to right: Briggs Seehafer, Cason Hlad, Jaxson Meitler, Camden Hlad, Acee Schneider, Lennox Seehafer, Climena Jordan, Sam Heller, Ruth Jordan, Jayden Meitler. (courtesy photo)

Trojans Triumph as Sectional Champions with 26-13 Victory Over Peabody-Burns

Tescott Trojans Gear Up to Face Cunningham on 11/22 in State Playoff Semifinals



The Tescott Trojans celebrate their 26-13 victory over Peabody-Burns to claim the Six-Player Sectional Championship. Despite early challenges, the Trojans' determination secured the win, advancing them in the state playoffs. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)

By Mark Schnabel, Newton Kansan

Lack of offensive consistency in the first half and turnovers throughout the game were too much for the Peabody-Burns Warriors to overcome in a 26-13 loss to Tescott in the Six-Player Sectionals (state playoff quarterfinals) Friday in Tescott.

Tescott, 9-2, takes on 10-0 Cunningham Friday in the semifinals in Cunningham. That winner faces the winner of Golden Plains (9-2) and Weskan (11-0).

"We didn't show up to play very much in the first half," Peabody-Burns coach Eric Dutton said. "After that, everything started to bounce the opposite of what we needed. There were some weird turnovers out there. We kick it, they touch it and get it. We block a punt and they recover it. They run another kick back in. It was odd play after odd play."

Tescott was held to 149 yards total offense, led by Jace Krone with 57 yards rushing. Peabody-Burns had 226 yards total offense, led by quarterback Aiden Hurst, who had 86 yards rushing with two touchdowns and hit nine of 20 passes for 76 yards with two interceptions.

The Warriors also lost two fumbles.

"We have to get better at hanging on to the ball," Dutton said. "At the end of the day, that was the difference in the game."

Tescott went 43 yards on its first drive, scoring on a nine-yard Joey Stirn run. Stirn threw a pass to Charlie Phelps for the one-point conversion.

After trading turnovers, Tescott scored on a 30-yard pass from Austin Miller to Krone late in the first quarter. The extra-point pass was broken up.

Neither team was able to sustain drives in the second quarter.

The Warriors drove 48 yards to start the third quarter, scoring on a 19-yard Hurst run. The two-point kick went just wide. Tescott replied with a drive of its own that ended at the one, despite two major penalties on the Warriors.

On the next play, James Dickerson recovered a fumble in the end zone. The extra-point pass was short.

Tescott recovered its own blocked punt but fumbled it back. The Tescott then intercepted a deflected pass.

Hurst got the Warriors back in the game on a 15-yard run to cap a 79-yard drive with 50 seconds remaining. Philpott ran in the extra point.

Charlie Phelps ran in the on-side kick 40 yards to put the game out of the Warriors' reach. The Trojans then recovered the on-side kick.

The Warriors end the season 8-2 and lose three seniors.

"We should have another strong team next year," Dutton said. "We have some good eighth graders coming up. We need a lot of weight room work and a lot of speed work."

P-Burns;0;0;6;7;-;13

Tescott;13;0;0;13;-;26

Scoring

1q. T Stirn 9-yd. run (Ch.Phelps pass from Stirn) 6:35

1q. T Krone 30-yd. pass from Miller (pass failed) 1:28

3q. PB Hurst 19-yd. run (kick failed) 6:03

4q. T Dickerman recovered fumble in the end zone (pass failed) 9:46

4q. PB Hurst 15-yd. run (Philpott run) :50

4q. T Ch.Phelps 40-yd. kickoff return (Krone run) :43

Individual stats

RUSHING — Peabody-Burns: Hurst 14-86, Philpott 9-40, Spencer 6-21, Talkington 1-3. Tescott: Stirn 4-26, Dickerman 4-14, Krone 17-57, Miller 3-(-2), Thompson 4-9.

PASSING — Peabody-Burns: Hurst 9-20-2, 76 yards. Tescott: Miller 3-5-0, 31 yards; Stirn 1-2-1, 10 yards; Thompson 1-1-0, 4 yards.

RECEIVING — Peabody-Burns: Miles 1-8, Partridge 1-13, Philpott 2-9, Spencer 3-38, Aydelott 1-1, Talkington 1-7. Tescott: Dickerson 1-30, Miller 1-4, Ch.Phelps 1-10, VanDoren 1-0, n/a 1-1.

Missed field goals — none.



CHARLIE PHELPS (33)



AUSTIN MILLER (12)



Jace Krone (20) powers down the field, contributing 57 rushing yards on 17 carries during Tescott's sectional championship victory over Peabody-Burns.



ELI GIPE (23)



JAMES DICKERMAN (15)

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