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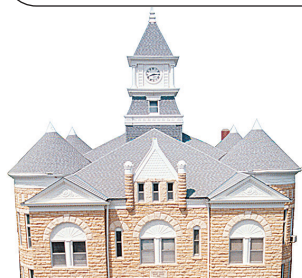
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Post Rock Community Foundation celebrates 15th Anniversary and Match Month

The Post Rock Community Foundation is excited to announce February is Match Month. In 2024 donors helped PRCF raise over \$70,000 to impact the community between two match events. The impact was then compounded upon generously by the Dane G. Hansen Foundation and the Patterson Family Foundation, which resulted in a total impact of \$240,000.

This year, PRCF would like to set their sights on a goal of \$70,000 in a single match event occurring in February. Thanks to the continued generosity of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, donations up to \$50,000 made to the Post Rock Community Action Fund dur-

ing the month of February will be matched 200%. This will help further provide significant impact and growth to the Post Rock Community Foundation.



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ation's endowed unrestricted fund.

February also marks the 15th year of the Post Rock Community Foundation. The Post Rock Community Foundation would like to thank their past and current donors and every-

one who has supported them over the years.

"At the root of all we do is family," John Baetz, board chair, said. "Our families in

will continue to be empowered to "Impact Today and Transform Tomorrow" while serving Lincoln County and USD 298 and USD 299. Donations may be mailed to PRCF at PO Box 62, Sylvan Grove, KS 67481 or submitted online at <https://postrockcf.org/>. Since 2010, the Post Rock Community Foundation has been connecting donors with philanthropic causes they love. As an affiliate of the Greater Salina Community Foundation, PRCF is proud to serve the communities of Lincoln County and those served by USD #298 and USD #299. For more information, visit www.postrockcf.org.

With donor support, the Post Rock Community Foundation

Miss Kansas visits USD #298



Lincoln students had a special visitor at school last week who provided entertainment, inspiration and education, along with her own sidekick.

Miss Kansas, Alexis Smith, spoke to students at both schools. At Lincoln Elementary, students enjoyed her puppet, while at LJSHS she shared inspiring stories about following our dreams. (Courtesy Photo)

Lincoln Office Suites opens in downtown Lincoln



The Lincoln County Economic Development Foundation (LCEDF) is hosting an open house for Lincoln Office Suites, a newly renovated building in downtown Lincoln on Thursday, February 6th, from Noon-1:00 p.m. and 4:00-6:00 p.m.

After having sat vacant for nearly 30 years and falling into a state of severe disrepair, the building at 127 W Lincoln Avenue has been transformed into four private, move-in ready offices. The offices feature exposed limestone walls, are individually climate-con-

trolled, and have access to a shared kitchenette and bathroom. The largest office has storefront windows that could make the space ideal for retail purposes as well.

The LCEDF's goal for the project has been to create opportunities for entrepreneurship and business growth in the county. The office suites will give new business owners an affordable and low-risk option as they start up.

"Many times over the years I've had individuals looking to startup or expand a business ask about available space



to rent," stated Kelly Gourley, director of the LCEDF. "Unfortunately, most of the time their only options have been to purchase a building much bigger than what they need and make major renovations first. That's a big risk and financially unrealistic for someone just getting started."

The project has been nearly five years in the making. The LCEDF purchased the building in 2020 through the county's tax foreclosure sale. Top priorities at the time were replacing the roof followed by reconstructing the collapsed

floor and repointing the back masonry wall. In June 2024, the project was approved for a \$144,900 Building A Stronger Community 2.0 (BASE) grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce (KDOC). That funding allowed the LCEDF to fast-track the completion of the project.

Small business owners interested in leasing an office can contact Gourley at 785-524-8954 or Lcedfdirector@outlook.com.

Farm Bureau Financial Services Named Chamber Member of the Month



Alisha Baird & Tara Kubick (Courtesy Photo)

The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce Farm Bureau Financial Services (FBFS) as its Chamber Member of the Month for January 2025.

The new Chamber Member of the Month program aims to recognize local Chamber member businesses for greater awareness in the community, and highlight contributions made to the community, commitment to supporting local businesses, and dedication to creating a positive impact.

See "Chamber" page 6

Lincoln Hosts Kansas State Firefighters Association Fire School

Lincoln Fire and Rescue recently hosted the Kansas State Firefighters Association (KSFFA) Fire School, bringing valuable hands-on training to local firefighters. Fire departments from Lincoln, Beverly, and Westfall participated in the event, which is part of KSFFA's ongoing effort to provide fire training across Kansas one weekend a month.

Throughout the weekend, firefighters honed their skills

through simulation exercises, including vehicle extrications made possible by S&S Autobody, which supplied the cars for training. A special thank you to USD 298 for generously providing the facilities to host this critical training event.

The KSFFA Fire School continues to be an essential program for first responders, ensuring they are prepared to protect and serve their communities.



Punxsutawney Phil Predicts Six More Weeks of Winter



On February 2, 1887, the very first Groundhog Day was celebrated in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania! Since then, Punxsutawney Phil has been predicting whether we'll get six more weeks of winter or an early spring. While his accuracy is debatable, the tradition continues to bring a little excitement (and maybe a bit of superstition) to winter every year!

On February 2, 2025, during the annual Groundhog Day ceremony in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, the famous groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, saw his shadow, indicating six more weeks of winter.

Cash Grain

Corn.....\$4.37
Milo.....\$3.97
Soybeans.....\$9.47
Wheat.....\$5.24

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, February 6

USD 298: HS Regional Scholars Bowl - TBD; JH Basketball PTL Tournament @ Mankato
 USD 299: HS Regional Scholars Bowl @ Hays; JH PTL BB Tourney @ TBD; 5pm HS JV Boy Basketball vs. Great Bend Home School

Friday, February 7

USD 298: 5:15pm - LHS Basketball vs Pike Valley; Little Cheer Clinic Night; No Preschool - PBIS Training
 USD 299: 3pm Girls Wrestling @ Phillipsburg; 4pm HS BB @ Kensington (Thunder Ridge); 5pm Erika Meitler Highschool Gym

Saturday, February 8

Lincoln: 10 am Seier's Clothing Sip & Shop; 5:30 pm ; 3 PM Annual Conservation Business Meeting @ Lincoln High School
 USD 298: HS BB vs LaCrosse @ 11 am; JH Basketball PTL Tournament @ Mankato; Piano Regional Festival - TBD
 USD 299: ACT Test; JH PTL BB Tourney @ TBD; Piano Regional Festivals @ TBD; Speech & Drama @ Norton

Sunday, February 9

Monday, February 10

USD 298: 1pm - NPL League Band @ Rock Hills; 1pm - PTL Scholars Bowl @ Lincoln; 6pm - Band Concert; Students Dismissed @ Noon/PM Inservice; 6 pm Board Mtg
 USD 299: 1 pm NPL HS League Band @ Rock Hills-Mankato (Concert at 6); 1pm PTL JH Scholar Bowl Meet @ Lincoln; 7:30pm Board of Ed Mtg

Tuesday, February 11

USD 298: 4 pm - JH Scholars Bowl Meet; 9am - County Spelling Bee @ LES
 USD 299: JH Scholar Bowl Tourney @ Lincoln; 9am Lincoln Co. Spelling Bee; 4pm HS BB @ Stockton

Wednesday, February 12

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.

Farm Show in Vesper on Saturday Feb. 15th

The Vesper Community Center is hosting the annual Farm show on Saturday February 15th from 9:30a-2pm. Admission is free to the public. Vendors will be on-site with displays to answer questions and provide information about the services and products they offer area farmers and ranchers. There will be free raffles offered by the community center and individual vendors. There will be free raffles for gift certificates, gift baskets and merchandise prizes this year. Winners do not need to be present when their names are called. There are several new vendors this year and many of the vendors will be providing great gimmees!

Community Center volunteers will be selling biscuits and gravy, chili, chips and beverages. Some of the vendors this year will be selling desserts including fresh made pies and cheesecakes.

Some of the vendors who will be in Vesper this year include RJ Fencing, Donley Enterprises, Diamond W Feeds, Travis Scale, Nichols Financial, Bennington State Bank, Purple Wave, Lincoln Building Supply, Bank of Tescott, Central

Kansas Mental Health (CKMHC), PSB Woodworking and Crafts, Tari Donley Welding, MD Farms & Kaytie Pies, 4 Corners Bee Farm, Post Rock Republican Women and Lincoln County Republican Central Committee, and Post Rock Knives.

Some of the prizes being given away this year include a Bayou Classic Cast Iron Dutch Oven with Lid and Basket from Lincoln Building Supply, a car kit from CKMHC, and a honey and 100% natural beeswax products gift basket from 4 Corners Bee Farm.

More information about the center and its programs can be found

at vespercc.org
 The all volunteer run Vesper Community Center 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 Bennington State Bank, Kansas Homes and Movers, Seirer's Clothing, Citizens State Bank & Trust, Meyer Tire and Lube the Bank of Tescott and the Lincoln Building Supply and S&S Auto service and towing, and 181 Ag Supply when you patronize these businesses.



An assortment of prizes will be up for grabs. (courtesy photo)

DENMARK DAMES SERVICE CLUB - JANET HUMBERG, SECRETARY

The Denmark Dames met at the home of Georgia DeArvil on Tuesday, January 14, 2025. Members present were Georgia DeArvil, Elaine Parrish, Shirley Nelson-Hough, Connie Crawford, Janet Humburg, and guest Ardene Smith.

Roll Call was about stories about the recent big snow storm. Connie told how her story about her husband struggling through deep snow to the shed only to find the tractor wouldn't start. Elaine also found it hard to walk through the snow to feed her chickens. Janet has a dachshund that refused to go out the door at all. Georgie was

away from home when the storm hit but her husband drove all the way back from Oklahoma, at night, at 35 mph.

Treasurer's Report: Connie reported that we donated money to the Bud Finch Memorial Fund and to Lincoln Art Center. We discussed the Christmas dinner and reimbursing Elaine for the meat. Georgia moved to pay Elaine for the meat. Everyone approved. Motion passed. Connie reported the current balance. Dues were due this month.

Correspondence: Thank yous were received from the Bud Finch Memorial Theater and Lincoln Art Center.

Last year the Dames donated funds to the Lincoln/Sylvan After Prom parties. Elaine moved that we donate to both schools this year. Shirley seconded. Motion passed.

New Business: The Dames discussed a Valentine's gift exchange at our February meeting. Shirley offered to contact the nursing home and high rise as to how many cards we will need to make. We will also send cards to Joleene.

With that, Georgia ended the meeting and the ladies enjoyed coffee, dessert, and lots of chit chat. The next meeting will be on February 4 at the home of Elsie Driscoll.

Weed management schools

K-State Weed Management Schools scheduled for February 12th, 13th, 17th, 18th

A series of weed management schools will take place in northwest and north central Kansas, during the month of February, and are hosted by local K-State Research & Extension county and district offices.

Controlling difficult weeds continues to be a significant challenge for producers. To address the topic of weed control, K-State Research and Extension has scheduled five regional weed control programs in February. This program has been designed to help producers and agri-business retailers improve weed control with challenging species and weather conditions.

The schools schedule is as follows:

- February 12th St. Francis, KS

– 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cheyenne Co. 4-H Building

- February 13th Phillipsburg, KS – 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Phillips Co. Fair Building

- February 13th Ness City, KS – 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ness County 4-H Building

- February 17th Mankato, KS – 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mankato Community Center 214 N. High Street – supper will be provided following the program thanks to sponsor State Exchange Bank - Mankato

- February 18th – Holyrood, KS 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. St. Peter Lutheran Church Parish Hall 209 S County Rd

The schools will be presented by speakers from Kansas State University, Sarah Lancaster & Jeremie

Kouame, K-State Extension Weed specialist, and local Extension Agents. Topics will include utilizing a systems approach to weed management, pre-emergent herbicides and climate, strategic and occasional tillage for weed management along with Know your KSU Weed Chemical Book and a question and answer session. So be sure to bring all your questions with you! 3 credit hours for 1A certification along with CCA credits have been applied for.

There is no cost for the schools, however, pre-registration is requested by Monday, February 10th, for all meetings either online at www.northwest.ksu.edu/ events or call any office of our Post Rock Extension District in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center.



Monday, February 10

Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes & Gravy, Mixed Veggies, Fruit & Milk

Tuesday, February 11

Beef & Cabbage Bake, Buttered Carrots, Applesauce, Bread, Cookie & Milk

Wednesday, February 12

Roast Beef, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans w/Onion, Pineapple Tidbits, Roll & Milk

Thursday, February 13

Hamburger w/Bun, Lettuce/Tomatoes/Onion, Seasoned Cube Potatoes, Pickled Beets, Milk, Strawberries & Bananas

Friday, February 14

Oven Fried Chicken, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Peaches, Milk, Roll & Valentine Cookie

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.

Attention Lincoln Readers

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Would you be willing to serve your community by serving on one of the County appointed boards?

The following board appointments will expire on 2/28/25

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Residents must reside within the respective fire district:

- Barnard Rural Fire District – 1 position
- Beverly Rural Fire District – 1 position
- First Rural Fire District – 1 position
- Hunter Rural Fire District – 2 positions
- Sylvan Grove Rural Fire District – 2 positions

Lincoln County Repeater Board

– 3 positions available

Lincoln County Hospital Board of Trustees

– 3 positions available

Crime Victims Restitution Board – 1 position available

Delia Pittard Inheritance Guideline Committee

– 1 position available

Children's Healthcare Endowment Fund Guideline Committee – 1 position available

Windpower Economic Benefit Fund Board

– 1 position available

Anyone interested in serving on any board is requested to submit their interest in writing by identifying the board of interest, name and contact information and deliver to the following address

by February 21, 2025:

Lincoln County Clerk, 216 E Lincoln Ave

Lincoln, Ks 67455

Sunday, February 16
Pancake Day
 11 am - 7 pm

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Parish Hall
308 N Indiana • Sylvan Grove

- Serving Pancakes • Whole Hog Sausage
- Scrambled or Fried Eggs
- Homemade Desserts • Drinks

Free Will Donation to Support Mission Projects

Vesper Community Center

FARM SHOW

SATURDAY Feb 15th
9:30am - 2pm

Free admission, gimmies free raffles & prizes

Biscuits & gravy and chili available for purchase in concession stand, & desserts sold by vendors

Upwards of 20 vendors will be exhibiting !!

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

Thank you for your continued support!

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OBITUARIES



Lawana Kohman
Sep. 17, 1927 - Jan. 15, 2025

Lawana Kohman, age 97, went to be with her Lord on January 15th. She was born in 1927 to Alva and Leora (Myers) Webb of Barnard, the first baby born in the new Lincoln Hospital.

After graduating from Beverly Rural High School in 1945, she attended summer classes at Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, for her teaching certification. Lawana taught for two years at Pleasant Valley, a rural school south of Lincoln. In December 1949, she completed a Christian Education degree from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. In 1952, she graduated from Fort Hays State with a bachelor's degree in English. She received her master's degree in English and speech from Kansas State University in 1959.

Lawana was a woman of faith. In the seventh grade, she accepted Jesus Christ as her personal Sav-

ior after listening to a service on the radio. Her mother helped her understand what Jesus had provided for her. She taught vacation Bible school and Sunday school classes and continued involvement through the years with Scripture memory camps, women's Bible studies, sharing scriptures, and praying for friends and family.

Lawana loved teaching and laid a foundation in English, Communications, and life for several generations of students who attended her classes. She taught at Sheridan Community High School, Hoxie, for five years and then at Lincoln High School for three years.

On Sept. 2, 1960, Lawana and Paul Kohman of Hope were married at First Baptist Church in Barnard. Mark was born in 1962, and Monte in 1964.

Five years later, Lawana taught seventh graders at Hope, and the following year, she began teaching English, speech, and journalism classes at Hope High School. She also served as a forensics sponsor, class sponsor, and adviser for the school newspaper.

She retired in 1992 after 24 years of teaching at Hope. She then taught public speaking one evening a week for 21 years in Hope and Herington for Cloud County Community College. She stopped teaching at the age of 86 when Paul needed her care.

Lawana was also a cheerleader, supporter, and friend in the communities where she taught. She loved her sports, especially during the years Mark and Monte played. Even after

retiring, you would find her in the stands cheering on the Hope teams. During the years, she also loved attending alumni reunions in Hoxie, Lincoln, and Hope, where she had a chance to reconnect with the students she taught. She leaves behind a legacy of students who were impacted by the life of Mrs. Kohman (Miss Webb).

Lawana was also a master gardener and a fantastic cook. She would make delicious meals for family and friends. Some students still remember the kolaches she would make for them.

Preceding Lawana in death were her husband, Paul Kohman; her parents, Alva and Leora Webb; and sisters, Sandra Webb and Waloka Nelson.

Surviving are her two sons, Mark and his wife Wendy of Colorado Springs, CO, and Monte and his wife Marianne, who live on the family farm after Paul and Lawana moved to Hope; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and sister Thayla Adams of Florida.

Visitation will be from 5:00 - 8:00 PM on Friday, February 7, 2025, at First Baptist Church, Herington. Memorial Services will be held at 10:30 AM on Saturday, February 8, 2025, at First Baptist Church, Herington. Lawana had decided to have her body donated to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Memorials may be given in memory of Lawana to the "Hope Community Education Endowment Association" (Checks can be sent to Monte Kohman, 1154 300th Ave, Hope, KS 67451)



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
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Pastor Demele Eckart
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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

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

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Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Worship Service @ 10:30 am
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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

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Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln
Rectory phone: 785-524-4823
Email: stpat327@gmail.com
Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am
Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am
Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, HUNTER
Pastor Matthew Schneider
Hunter, Kansas
Sunday School @ 9:00 am
Worship Service @ 10:00 am
Midweek/Confirmation
Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45

St. Paul Lutheran Church LCMS

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

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

January 21, 2025

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Tuesday, January 21, 2025. Chairman Debora Smith called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Leon Hart present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as the recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Dustin Florence, Kenny Meitler, Elizabeth Sheldon, Dale Hlad, Tanya Paul, Diana Morris, Diane Walters, and Felicia Strahm.

Correspondence: an agreement with Saline County to administer the County's Local Environmental Planning program; a resolution to continue the ROZ program; and an email from

Cloud County concerning the District Coroner.

Debora Smith moved to approve the continuing the Tri-Rivers Local Environmental Cooperative Agreement with Saline County, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve Resolution 2025-02 authorizing participation in the Rural Opportunity Zone, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. The board agreed to allow Cloud County to negotiate with a coroner applicant.

Health Nurse/Administrator Elizabeth Sheldon provided an update on department activities. Sheldon expressed disappointment with the board's decision regarding payment to employees whose departments were closed during the last blizzard.

Debora Smith moved to approve the January 13, 2025, minutes, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

Public Works Director Dale Hlad requested the board approve an electronic signature agreement with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Debora Smith moved to authorize Dale Hlad to represent Lincoln County and sign the electronic signature agreement with KDHE for their waste management section, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Hlad discussed the 2001 Mack truck used at the transfer station and discussed purchasing a newer truck to be used by both the transfer station and the highway department.

Tanya Paul, DVACK, provided information

on the services offered by the organization and read two proclamations for the board to approve. Debora Smith moved to proclaim January as National Stalking Awareness Month, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to proclaim January as National Slavery and Human Trafficking Prevention Month, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

Diana Morris, The Sunshine Painting Co LLC, requested that the solid waste billing be removed from her business. The board denied the request.

Diane Walters, Lincoln Park Manor, provided an update on nursing home activities and building maintenance projects and needs.

Human Resource Of-

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Barnard - Beverly - Hunter - Lincoln

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Breoklyn Zier exhibits two heifers

Lincoln county resident and Ellsworth 4-H and FFA member Breoklyn Zier exhibited two Angus heifers at the Kansas Angus Futurity held January 26, 2025 at Hutchinson. This show highlighted over seventy head from across the state.

In the bred and owned division, Breoklyn exhibited BZA Wendy's Millie (Zoe) to Reserve Senior Heifer Calf Champion. Her owned heifer, Bar S Blackcap 4242 (Roseita) placed fifth in class.

Breoklyn is in the middle and to her right is Roseita and to her left is Zoe. (courtesy Junior Kratzer)

THE LEOPARD LEGACY- BY NIKKI FLINN

Courts of Opportunity: Why We Can't Take Our Facilities for Granted



Nikki Flinn
Superintendent
USD 298

The tension was in the air as the final buzzer neared, and two rival teams clashed in a basketball game that could only be described as a heart-pounding thriller. Every pass, every dribble, and every shot felt like it could tip the scale in an instant, with the crowd roaring and pulses racing. With each team giving everything they had, it was clear this wasn't just a game — it was a battle for glory, where every second counted and the outcome hung by the thinnest of margins.

This was the experience for many Northern Plains League fans, coaches, and athletes this last week in Lincoln. I have always enjoyed basketball and sports in general, as an active sports enthusiast. I was no different than any other fan, enjoying eight different games each night in both of our Lincoln gymnasiums. Nervous for the student-athletes each night as they battled to continue their streak in the tournament. Of course, always cheering for our Leopards to get the big WIN!

Lincoln has the honor each year in hosting the 11 team bracket in both boys and girls the middle of January. This is the fourteenth year of the basketball tournament and Lincoln has hosted it every year since the league was created in 2010. Though hosting an event of this magnitude can be a lot of work and have its challenges, the community and school of Lincoln is blessed to get this opportunity every year.

Hosting a basketball tournament at Lincoln brings numerous benefits, both for the school and the community. The tournament provides an exciting opportunity for our students to showcase their athletic talents, it fosters school spirit, and it creates a sense of pride among everyone involved. The tournament serves as a platform to bring students from different schools together, encouraging friendly competition and building lasting connections. This event also gives the Lincoln community and school the opportunity to boost the economic impact both in the community and within the school itself.

I look at the Northern Plains League basketball tournament in another perspective. Having top-notch facilities to host a basketball tournament offers a range of significant benefits. Well-maintained courts, modern locker rooms, and ample seating for spectators ensure that players can perform at their best in a professional environment. The quality of the facilities also enhances the overall experience for everyone involved, from athletes to fans, making the event more enjoyable and memorable. Additionally, great facilities contribute to the smooth operation of the event, with proper lighting, seating, and sound systems helping everything run efficiently and professionally. Lincoln is beyond blessed to have two gyms that provide the opportunity to host such an event. Lincoln is the only school in the league that can offer such an experience and we as a school and community need to understand the importance of keeping these facilities in tip top shape.

Keeping our facilities up to date is crucial for ensuring we can continue

hosting events in our community, like this basketball tournament that attracts teams and communities and it provides the best experience for everyone involved. Modern, well-maintained facilities not only enhance the quality of the experience, but also show our commitment to supporting students and athletes in everything they do in the school environment. By investing in regular updates to our facilities — such as upgraded flooring, locker rooms, and infrastructure — we ensure that our facilities remain a desirable venue, capable of hosting all activities, like this tournament at a high standard. This investment also reflects positively on the school's reputation, showcasing it as a place that values students and is dedicated to providing students with the best possible resources.

Whether you were sitting in the stands cheering on the Leopards, a nervous parent worrying about the outcome of the game, or a community member who read the results in the newspaper, the importance of hosting events like the Northern Plains League basketball tournament in Lincoln is the same for all those involved. The economic impact, the value of quality facilities, the opportunity for our students and future generations is all the same. We are fortunate to have the facilities and community support that we do, but remembering the lasting impact on maintaining and updating school facilities ensures long-term benefits by creating a safe, welcoming environment that supports student success, enhances community engagement, and attracts future opportunities and growth for generations to come.

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SOWS - \$42.00 - \$55.00 HOGS - \$64.00 - \$74.00
Bulls - \$194.00 - \$205.00 Cows - \$135.00 - \$145.50

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600-700	\$334.00-344.00	600-700	\$278.00-290.00
700-800	\$307.00-318.00	700-800	\$255.00-266.00
800-900	\$271.00-283.00	800-900	\$249.00-260.00
900-1000	\$252.00-264.75	900-1000	\$223.00-234.50

Early Consignments Thursday, February 6th 10 a.m start time

90 blk s&h, 450-550, home raise, wean 70days, off triticale; 125 blk/red strs, home raise, long wean, vaccs; 67 red/charX s&h, 550-650, wean Dec.4, spring vaccs; 30 char strs, 500-600, home raise, long wean; 62 strs, 850-875, no sort; plus more by sale time.

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Teen Mental Health

The most recent survey of teen mental health by the Centers for Disease Control in 2023 revealed that 20.3% of adolescents in the United States have been diagnosed with a mental health condition. This reflects a 35% increase since 2016. The survey also found that 40% of teens reported persistent feelings of sadness or hopelessness, 20% seriously considered suicide, and, tragically, 9% attempted suicide.

These statistics should alarm any parent or grandparent of a teenager. As the mother of a 12-year-old and a 14-year-old, I often think about my children's mental health and how to best support them. They are growing up in a world far different from the one I knew. Today's teens face the challenges of social media, cyber bullying, academic pressure, and the struggle to fit in with their peers, all while navigating the changes of puberty.

Like every parent, I want my children to be happy, resilient, and safe. The first step is creating a space where they feel safe sharing their thoughts and feelings. Listening to them with-

out immediately jumping in to solve their problems or dismiss their emotions is a crucial skill for parents to practice. Taking the time to talk and ask open-ended questions about how they feel can make a significant difference. What might seem minor to an adult with years of experience and perspective can feel overwhelming to a teenager. It is essential for our kids to know we are here to support them, no matter the size of the problem.

Another key parenting strategy is modeling good self-care and emotional regulation. That can mean working on improving our own mental health. Showing teens how to be kind to themselves and handle life's setbacks teaches them invaluable lessons. Mental health is not a one-time fix; it is a lifelong process. Adolescence is the ideal time to equip teens with healthy coping strategies. Teaching them how to handle stress and overcome failures prepares them to become thriving, well-adjusted adults.

Parents should also trust their instincts when something feels off. If your teen shows a sudden drop in

grades, stops enjoying activities they once loved, or seems persistently sad or angry, it's time to seek help. If teens become more withdrawn or secretive, having a discussion about your concerns is warranted. Resources like pediatricians, school counselors, and therapists can provide support and guidance.

As a mother, I am committed to walking this journey alongside my children, every step of the way. Together, we can navigate the challenges, celebrate the victories, and build the tools they need for a happy, healthy future.

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POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT

Tomato Tips

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

Tomatoes are one of the most popular vegetables for home gardeners. You can't beat the fresh taste of a home grown tomato picked straight from the garden. They are easy to grow, productive in small garden areas, and used in a wide variety of ways in the kitchen. Tomatoes require a location that is fairly fertile, well-drained, and sunny, getting at least a half day of sun or more.

If you plan to grow your own tomatoes from seeds, you need to start early. Tomato seeds are best started indoors and grown for four to eight weeks before transplanting them in the garden. You can plant tomato transplants in the garden after all danger of frost has passed, usually in early to mid-May. This means you would need to get your seeds started indoors towards the beginning of April, so they have enough time to grow into a healthy transplant

in very large, tall plants, usually five feet or taller. It's helpful to cage or stake all tomato plants, but indeterminate types will definitely need support.

When choosing what variety of tomato to plant there are many characteristics that should be considered. Look for varieties that are resistant to cracking and relatively early maturing (less than 75 days to maturity). Early maturing types will be more likely to set fruit before summer heat arrives. It may also be helpful to select varieties that are disease resistant.

Another characteristic to consider is the type of tomato plant best for your space. There are two types of tomato plants: determinate types and indeterminate types. Determinate tomatoes are sometimes called "bush" or "compact" plants. They typically stop growing at around three feet tall and produce a larger number of fruits during a more concentrated time period. They are a great choice if you have a small garden or want to grow in containers. Indeterminate types continue growing for the entire season which can result

in very large, tall plants, usually five feet or taller. It's helpful to cage or stake all tomato plants, but indeterminate types will definitely need support.

When looking through a seed catalog, it may be overwhelming to try to pick the perfect tomato variety. K-State Research and Extension has a list of recommended vegetable varieties that have been tested and proven to do well in Kansas's extreme weather conditions. You can pick up a copy of that list at your local Extension Office. K-State also completed a tomato and pepper variety trial last year. Some of the standout tomato varieties included Celebrity, Grand Marshall, Jetstar, Loki, and Florida 91.

When planting your tomato plants in the garden, space them at least 18 inches apart, but closer to 2 feet is best in the row. Allow 3-5 feet between each row, depending on the type of tomato you are planting. If possible, do not plant tomatoes in an area where they were planted in the past few years. Crop rotation helps

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Solution

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1924: The Royal Greenwich Observatory begins broadcasting the hourly time signals.

Animal FACT:



This activity is a popular hobby that enables people to interact with and observe wildlife.

Answer: Bird feeding

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

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Answer: Nibbles on seeds

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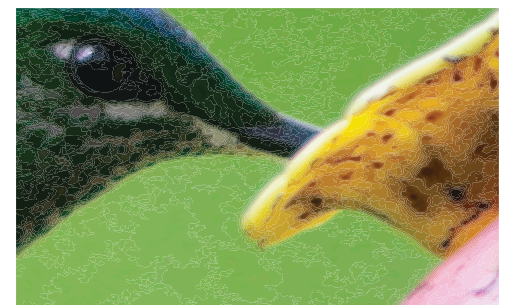
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Resolution No. 2025-02

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION IN RURAL OPPORTUNITY ZONE STUDENT LOAN REPAYMENT PROGRAM CALENDAR YEAR 2025

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS,

Section 1. Pursuant to K.S.A. 2022 Supp. 74-50,223, the Board of County Commissioners expressed its intent to participate in the Rural Opportunity Zone (ROZ) student loan repayment program.

Section 2. Lincoln County has been designated a Rural Opportunity Zone pursuant to K.S.A. 2022 Supp. 74-50,222. As of July 1, 2024, the County population was 2,920 as certified by the Kansas Department of Revenue.

Section 3. Lincoln County Commissioners hereby obligate Lincoln County to participate in the ROZ student loan repayment program as provided by K.S.A. 2022 Supp. 74-50,223 for a period of five years, which shall be irrevocable.

Section 4. Lincoln County agrees to pay in equal shares with the State of Kansas the outstanding student loan balance of any resident individual for five years if the resident individual meets the terms of qualification provided by the State of Kansas in K.S.A. 2022 Supp. 74-50,223, and the appropriate rules and regulations. The number of qualified resident individuals receiving such payments will be subject to the availability of funds.

Section 5. Lincoln County intends to enter into partnerships with Cities, Employers, and Foundations for the direct sponsorship of Rural Opportunity Zone Applicants. Sponsored Applicants must meet all qualifications of the ROZ program. All sponsorships will be subject to ROZ student loan repayment rules and regulations.

Section 6. The maximum student loan balance for each qualified resident individual to be repaid jointly by Lincoln County and the State of Kansas shall be \$15,000 over a term of five years.

Section 7. Lincoln County shall allocate \$6,000 a year for the purpose of matching payments from the State of Kansas to qualified resident individuals. Lincoln County shall revise its ROZ budget on an annual basis submitting a new Resolution to the State of Kansas by January 30th each year. Lincoln County shall submit their obligation in full to the Department of Commerce before the first day of October each year.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall be published once in the official county newspaper and shall be in effect from and after its date of publication.

Adopted this 21st day of January 2025 by the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners, Lincoln County, Kansas.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

/s/Debra Smith, Chairman
/s/Leon Hart, Vice-Chairman Attest:
Vacant, Member /s/Dawn M. Harlow, County Clerk

Chamber/ from page 1

Founded in 2004, Tara Kubick started her Farm Bureau Financial Services FBFS agency in Lincoln after moving to the area so her husband could start his business, Marine Specialty in Wilson, KS. Her business, located at 146 E. Lincoln Ave., provides home, auto, farm and business insurance, as well as risk management and retirement planning services. Kubick values educating clients and helping them gain knowledge.

"I really enjoy providing insurance education so when my clients decide to purchase an insurance product, they are doing so with the knowledge and understanding of what's best for them and their situation. This industry is not a one size

fits all," Kubick said.

Kubick's knowledge and service help her business stand out, and her FBFS agency has quickly become a welcome addition to Lincoln and the surrounding communities.

"While a lot of things are out of our control, I like to think we provide exceptional customer service to our clients to help handle their needs. Farm Bureau Financial Service has innovative products, such as our "one deductible per occurrence" policy on claims. The Farm Bureau brand has been in the insurance industry for almost 100 years and will continue to be there for client well into the future," Kubick said.

Like any business, Kubick's FBFS agency has experienced both growth and challenges over the years, especially in the beginning stages, but after steadily building her business for over 20 years, she continues to look to the future with Farm Bureau in mind.

"This is an ever-changing industry, and we are always educating ourselves to keep pace with the insurance environment. I look forward to continuing to provide exceptional service while taking care of clients in Lincoln County and around the state. I will also continue to build relationships in the community by supporting various organizations with my time and contributions."

Commission/ from page 3

ficier Felicia Strahm with Public Works Director Hlad requested approval to hire Troy Andersen. Debora Smith moved to make a conditional offer of employment to Troy Andersen as an equipment operator for the highway department at Grade 14, Step 16, at \$17.22 per hour contingent upon passing pre-employment testing, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Strahm presented the Noxious Weed Licensed Sprayer job description and the new pay grade schedule for the board to approve. Debora Smith moved to approve the Noxious Weed Licensed Sprayer job description and that it be placed on the grade and step scale at grade 30, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve the new Grade Scale for the county, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Strahm suggested

that the board call County Attorney Scott Wright concerning his request to give an additional two-step salary increase above what was already approved for County Attorney office staff. The board declined to call and related that they approved an up to two-step salary increase for county employees for 2025 and would not approve anything over that and that it would be on him if he desired to provide more than the two steps. Strahm discussed the available Transportation Bus open position. Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for five minutes for the purpose of discussing Transportation Bus applicants, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b) (1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room with the board, HR Felicia Strahm, Coun-

ty Clerk Dawn Harlow, and commissioner elect Kenny Meitler, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 10:40 a.m. Time out: 10:45 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:45 a.m. with no action taken.

Strahm updated the board on the status of open positions remaining available. The board requested that Strahm schedule EMS Director Brandon Cochran on the agenda for the next meeting. Strahm provided the cost of running employment advertisements on the KRSL Russell radio. The board approved advertising for the administrator and EMS position on all stations for four weeks at \$500.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:08 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting at 8:30 a.m. Monday, January 27, 2025.

Post/ from page 4

to prevent disease. Tomato plants should be set in the ground slightly deeper than they grew in the original flat or pot. Place the stem of tall, spindly plants mostly below the soil surface and cover to the first leaf to keep them from breaking in spring winds. Tomatoes need consistent moisture

so plan to water regularly. Deep watering encourages root development and increases tolerance to heat and drought later in the season. Water the roots of the plants and try to keep water off the leaves to help minimize disease.

Tomatoes and all garden plants benefit from mulching for many reasons. Organic mulch such as straw help provide even soil moisture, weed suppression, and reduce the spread of leaf disease. Tomatoes need nu-

trients to be productive but be careful not to overdo it. A soil test is the best way to determine nutrient needs.

Tomatoes will ripen on or off the vine when fruits are full sized and start to show a slight tinge of color. Harvesting early may help prevent cracking, fruit rot, and insect damage. Red pigments do not develop in temperatures over 95 degrees, therefore ripening off the vine is helpful.

Tomatoes are a fun plant to grow and can be used in

so many recipes or eaten fresh right out of the garden. If you have tomato questions or troubles with your garden this season, call your local extension office for more resources.

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Resolution to Levy Tax for Capital Outlay Fund

Unified School District No. 299, Lincoln County, State of Kansas,

RESOLUTION

Be It Resolved that:

The above-named school board shall be authorized to make an annual tax levy in an amount not to exceed 8 mills upon the taxable tangible property in the school district for the purpose of acquisition, construction, reconstruction, repair, remodeling, additions to, furnishing, maintaining and equipping of school district property and equipment necessary for school district purposes, including: (1) Computer software; (2) performance uniforms; (3) housing and boarding pupils enrolled in an area vocational school operated under the board; (4) architectural expenses; (5) building sites; (6) undertaking and maintenance of asbestos control projects; (7) school buses and (8) other fixed assets, and with respect to any redevelopment district established prior to July 1, 2017, pursuant to K.S.A. 12-1771, and amendments thereto, for the purpose of paying a portion of the principal and interest on bonds issued by cities under the authority of K.S.A. 12-1774, and amendments thereto, for the financing of redevelopment projects upon property located within the school district. The tax levy authorized by this resolution may be made, unless a petition in opposition to the same, signed by not less than 10% of the qualified electors of the school district, is filed with the county election officer of the home county of the school district within 40 calendar days after the last publication of this resolution. In the event a petition is filed, the county election officer shall submit the question of whether the tax levy shall be authorized to the electors in the school district at an election called for that purpose or at the next general election, as is specified by the board of education of the above school district.

CERTIFICATE

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the above Resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Education of Unified School District No. 299, Lincoln County, Kansas, on the 13th day of January 2025.

Angela Fallis
Clerk of the above Board of Education

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Appendix 4-A: Notice of Annual Meeting (for the election of one supervisor)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE —Lincoln— COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the Lincoln County Conservation District, notice is hereby given that pursuant to K.S.A. 2-1907, as amended, on the 8th day of February 2025 at 6:00 p.m., an annual meeting of the Lincoln County Conservation District will be held at the Lincoln Jr /Sr High School Commons Area, 701 North Street, Lincoln KS 67455

The meeting agenda shall include the following business items:

ONE:

The supervisors of the Lincoln County Conservation District shall make full and due report of their activities and financial affairs since the last annual meeting.

TWO:

The supervisors shall conduct an election by secret ballot of qualified electors there present, of one supervisor to serve for a term of three years from date of said meeting.

The term of ___ Carl Nielsen is expiring.

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By *[Signature]*
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	High	Low	Rain
1-28	45	23	
1-29	52	22	
1-30	50	33	.11
1-31	47	32	.12
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2-1	51	27	
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Junior High Basketball Wrap-Up: Season Highlights

PTL Tournament in Mankato This Week



Tenley Buttenhoff, Lincoln (LJH) and Joselyn Davidson, Sylvan-Lucas (S-L)



Lincoln's Ayden Muchow, Coy Rathbun & Ben Hull



Dane Bates (LJH)



Kimber Gardner (LJH) & Kelbie Nelson (S-L)



Allison Rosebrook



Jayden Meyer (LJH)
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Hadley Wiebke and Kaley Schneider (LJH)



Hunter Townley (LJH) and Camden Denning (S-L)



Jahdiel Miller (LJH)



LJH Cheerleaders