

Deadline

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Content can be emailed to lincolnksnews@gmail.com

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Community Calendar

Thursday, April 17

Lincoln: 6 pm TNGR Post Rock Mountain Bike Club Group Ride @ Mettner Field
USD 298: 12 Noon - Golf @ Chase County Cottonwood Falls CC; 3pm - Baseball @ Plainville; 7pm - Grades 6-12 Spring Band/ Vocal Concert
USD 299: 7:15am 5/6th grade AmeriTowne; 8 am Choir Practice; 1 pm Kays Easter Hunt at GS; 3 pm BSB @ Plainville; 3 pm SFB @ Plainville

Friday, April 18

Lincoln: 10 am Easter Weekend Basement Sale @ Seier's Clothing (until 4/19)
USD 298: No School
USD 299: No School-Easter Break

Saturday, April 19

Lincoln: 10 am Easter Weekend Basement Sale @ Seier's Clothing

Sunday, April 20

Beverly: 7:45 Easter Sunrise Service West of Beverly at The Cross
(1 Mile West of 3rd & Main St in Beverly)
USD 299: 4pm Easter Egg Hunt

Monday, April 21

USD 298: 5:30 pm Preschool Round-Up @ Lincoln Elementary School; 7 pm USD 298 Education Foundation Mtg
USD 299: No School-Easter Break

Tuesday, April 22

USD 298: 1 p.m. - NPL Golf Tournament - Downs Country Club; 10am - HS Track @ Belleville Lions Club; 4pm - Baseball vs Ellis @ Lucas
USD 299: 8th Grade FFA CDE Day @ Ell-Saline; AR Shadowing at the High School; 3 pm HS Track Plainville Invt. @ Plainville; 4 pm BSB vs. Ellis @ Lucas; 4 pm SFB vs. Ellis @ Sylvan

Tuesday, April 23

USD 298: 6:30pm - LES/LJSHS Site Council
USD 299: 10:30 am JH Track Plainville Invt. @ Plainville

Wednesday, April 24

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.

Lincoln Senior Center

MENU

Monday, April 21

Sausage Gravy w/Biscuit, Hashbrowns, Sliced Tomatoes, Manderin Oranges, Brownie & Milk

Tuesday, April 22

Chicken Pasta Salad, Pickled Beets, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler & Milk

Wednesday, April 23

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Rosey Pears, Roll & Milk

Thursday, April 24

Chicken & Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, Mashed Poatoes, Strawberry & Banana, Roll & Milk

Friday, April 25

Sloppy Joe w/Bun, Macaroni & Cheese, Baked Beans, Applesauce & 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.

Barnard Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 19 • 10 am

First Baptist Church

Barnard Community Sunrise Service

Sunday, April 20 • 7 am

Simpson Hill

First Baptist Church Easter Service

Sunday, March 31 9 am

Please join us for any or all of the Easter events.

HUNTER HUNTSMEN 4H BY JAXSON MEITLER, REPORTER

Hunter Huntsman 4H Club Ping Pong Tournament

The Hunter Huntsman 4H club put a committee of 7 members together to work on a fundraiser to help fund improvements to the Hunter Community Room. The committee members were Sam Heller, Axel Schneider, Nathan Jordan, Jaxson Meitler, Ryler Wacker, Camden Hlad and Kelton Frederking.
The tournament was held on Sunday, March 30th, at the Hunter Community Building. It was a singles tournament in a single elimination bracket.
We had 21 participants sign up for this. The first-place winner was Kylo Heller. The second-place winner was Stacey Meitler and the third-place winner was Jaxson Meitler.
It was a fun, successful day and the club raised \$120 in donations. Thank you to those who participated and donated. We hope to have another tournament in the future.

Winners pic: (l - r) Kylo Heller, Jaxson Meitler, Stacey Meitler (courtesy photo)

Chamber Member of the Month

Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce recognizes Double H Heating and Cooling as Chamber Member of the Month

Double H Heating & Cooling LLC

Lincoln, KS

Double H Heating & Cooling LLC

Lincoln, KS

Double H Heating & Cooling LLC

Lincoln, KS

Double H Heating & Cooling LLC

Lincoln, KS

The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce Double H Heating and Cooling as the Chamber Member of the Month for March 2025.
The Chamber Member of the Month program recognizes Chamber Member businesses for greater awareness, and highlights contributions made to the community, commitment to supporting local business and workforce, and dedication to creating a positive impact.
Hayden Howard's heating and air service business has grown rapidly in six short years, taking on a variety of jobs from HVAC to electrical and plumbing.
After starting his LLC in 2019 in his hometown as a part-time gig, it quickly turned into a second full-time job. From there, Howard made a commitment to his business full-time and purchased the vacant building at 115 W. Elm, and then the adjacent lot to add a metal shop. There is plenty of demand in the area to support a new and growing business, especially when good service comes standard.
"One of the things that I value most is I believe that by taking care of our customers, then they will always take care of us. We always seem to stay very busy and always look for the best ways to better serve our customers," Howard said.
Scheduling has been one of Howard's biggest challenges. They've added three more full time employees, and an excavator for water and sewer service repair and replacement.
"There is always too much work and never enough time in the day," Howard said.
The future looks bright for Hayden and his young family. Double H Heating and Cooling has become a go-to in the community, keeping local businesses and residents comfortable through heat waves and bitter cold, and taking on construction projects too.
"Double H Heating and Cooling shows what you can do as a young person in the trades. Dream big, get some experience in an internship or apprenticeship, and start a successful business in a rural community," said Craig Stertz, Chamber President.
To celebrate Chamber Member of the Month, the Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce presented Howard and the Double H team with a certificate and treats from a local baker.
Find Double H Heating and Cooling, LLC on Facebook.
About Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce
The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to supporting local businesses and fostering a thriving economic environment in Lincoln County. Through community engagement, networking, and referrals, the Chamber is committed to ensuring the continued growth and success of its members and the broader business community.

SEIRER'S CLOTHING

EASTER WEEKEND BASEMENT SALE

TWO DAY BASEMENT SALE!

FRIDAY, APRIL 18TH 10AM-6PM

&

SATURDAY, APRIL 19TH 10AM-4PM

ALL SALES FINAL EXCLUDES LITTLE BLACK CARDS

Our Easter Weekend Basement Sale is the adult version of Easter egg hunting!

IN STORE (785) 524-4752 143 W Lincoln Ave Lincoln Center, KS 67458 Mon-Fri 10am-6pm Sat 10am-4pm

ONLINE shopseirers.com 24/7 Follow Us On Facebook & Instagram

COFFEE BAR Enjoy a Coffee, Caffe Latte, Cappuccino, Latte Macchiato, Mocha, Flat White, Americano, and more - hot or iced!

NAPA AUTO PARTS

1891 E. 18 Highway Lincoln, KS 785-524-4421 800-870-4423

Easter Services

Barnard Baptist Church

Sunrise service with Barnard Methodist at 6:30, breakfast after. Baptist church service at 9:00

Barnard Sunrise Services 6:30 a.m. on Simpson Hill

(Hwy 284 west from Barnard, then south onto 240th road to the crosses!). Easter Breakfast will immediately follow services at the Barnard Community Center

Barnard UMC

Easter Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Bethlehem Sylvan Grove

Friday, April 18 7 pm Good Friday
Sunday, April 20 10:30 am Worship Service

Beverly UMC

Easter Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. at the Beverly UMC

First Presbyterian Church, Sylvan Grove

Thursday, April 17 Maundy Thursday Service 7:00 PM. Communion will be served.
Friday, April 18 Good Friday Service 7:00 PM
Sunday, April 20 Easter Sunrise Service at Kulich's Pasture south of Sylvan Grove
Sunday, April 20 Regular worship at 11:00 AM

Grace Chapel – Hunter UMC

Easter Sunday Worship will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Lincoln Community Church

Good Friday services to be held on April 18 at 6:30 and Sunrise Services on the 20th at 9:00 at the Cube with breakfast to follow

Lincoln UMC

Easter Sunday Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m.

St John Lutheran Church Lincoln

Friday, April 18 7:30 pm Combined Good Friday Service @ St. John's Church
Sunday, April 20 Easter Sunrise Service/breakfast following service

This is not a complete list of Easter Services - please contact your church of choice for info

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



Eleanor L. Berkley
June 7, 1932 - April 10, 2025

Eleanor L. Berkley, 92, Tescott, died Thursday, April 10, 2025. She was born on the family farm near Tescott on Tuesday, June 7, 1932, to Carl and Ruth (Lane) Christenson. Eleanor attended school in Tescott and was a 1949 graduate of Tescott High School. After graduation, she worked at the Salina Journal Newspaper until marrying Hal Berkley on August 30, 1952. They then moved to Lawrence until 1955 when Hal gradu-

ated from KU and then they moved back to Tescott. In her younger years, she loved to golf and she was on a bowling team for many years. She was known for her famous coconut cream pies that she donated for many Lions Club dinners and other fundraising events, and she would bake birthday cakes for all the Bank of Tescott employees. Even though she was terrified of water, Eleanor taught many kids how to swim in their pool. She volunteered countless hours in Tescott, and she never met a stranger. She was a longtime member of the Tescott United Methodist Church where she served as U.M.W. president for 25 years. After retiring, she and Hal enjoyed traveling and following their grandchildren with all of their activities. Eleanor was preceded in death by her parents; son-in-law, John Spurgeon; and siblings, Clyde Christenson, Alice Woody and her husband, Gerald, and Imogene Von Fange and her husband, Donald. Survivors are her husband of 72 years, Hal Berkley; children, Karla Spurgeon, Karen Deckert and her husband, Scott, Jeff Berkley and

his wife, Denise, and Calvin Berkley and his wife, Tina; sister-in-law, Alma Christenson; grandchildren, Marika Taylor (Adam), Rebekah Berkley (Chris Contee), Brenna Bliven (Patrick), Rachel Berkley (Kyle Herbert), Sam Deckert (Katie), Patrick Spurgeon, Luke Deckert (April Woody), Collin Berkley (Katie) and Megan Berkley; great-grandchildren, Ainsley, Leyton, Harvey, Hadley, Roselyn, Finley, Ivy, Autumn, Elsie, Wesley, Archer, and Hal; step-grandchildren, Tyler Adams (Megan) and Dalton Baker (Starr); step-great-grandchildren, Cadience, Colt, Ashton, Brynleigh, Etta, and Hollis; and a host of nieces, nephews, and friends. The family will receive friends on Sunday, April 13 from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. at Wilson Family Funeral Home, 405 Argyle Ave., Minneapolis, KS 67467. Funeral services will be at 11:00 A.M., Monday, April 14 at the Tescott United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Franklin Cemetery, Tescott. Memorials may be made to the Tescott United Methodist Church or the Ottawa County Community Foundation and may be left in care of the funeral home.

4-H Members Showcase Talent and Life Skills

4-H Day experiences provide an incredible opportunity for youth members to practice and showcase essential life skills. 192 Post Rock District 4-H members representing Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties took part in the experiences taking place in Beloit on February 8 at the First United Methodist Church, March 3 at the Osborne Jr./Sr. High School, and through virtual competition. Kim Naber, 4-H Program Coordinator, shared, “4-H members are committed to developing and improving their communication skills by learning how to organize and convey ideas effectively. These essential skills will benefit them every day of their life.”

Participants delivered presentations to a judge who provided constructive feedback. The events also featured creative performances, including music, dance, and dramatic skits. Ribbons were awarded to each participant. Outstanding Presentation Sensations awards recognized top presenters in the district-wide competition. What’s more, youth earning a purple ribbon in public speaking contests have the opportunity to be judged as part of the Kansas State Fair. In addition to the presentations, the Post Rock District held its popular Judging Extravaganza. The come-and-go competition focused on popular project areas such as photography, leadership,

veterinary science, and foods and nutrition. Through critical thinking and project knowledge, youth challenged themselves to identify cooking utensils and calculate food safe recipes. They evaluated animal feed rations and scored cattle body conditions. Youth also demonstrated an eye for quality photography techniques, evaluated resume composition, and set strong goals. In 4-H, youth have a chance to develop critical skills while boosting their confidence and foster creativity. 4-H helps youth grow into capable, self-assured individuals ready to face the challenges of the future. To learn how to join a club in your community, contact your local K-State Research and Extension Office.



Jaxon Meitler (Pat Mahomes) and Sam Heller (Travis Kelce) presented their dual demonstration on making party mix at Post Rock District 4-H Day. (courtesy photo)



Jayden Meitler is judging the Photography Contest at the Post Rock District 4-H Day Judging Extravaganza. (courtesy photo)

NCK Raptors compete at Wilson Lake

SYLVAN GROVE, KS - Wilson Lake Switchgrass Mountain Bike Trails were the location for the first race of season five of Kansas NICA's mountain bike race series. Eleven teams were stoked to visit Wilson Lake, home to one of the state's most well known systems of single track, for the ‘Wicked at Wilson’ NICA race held April 6th. The pre-ride day brought cold winds, but Sunday, race day, was the perfect riding formula. The teams joining the Raptors came from Topeka, Emporia, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Louisburg, Olathe, Lindsborg & Great Bend with 159 student athletes racing bikes at the lake. The junior high boys started the day at 9:30 a.m. and completing two laps for 8th grade was Clayton Underwood coming in at 9th place and Kylian Alvis placing 11th. Racing in the 7th grade boys category completing 2 laps

was Austin Rothenberger in 18th. Samuel Jordan raced in the 6th grade also finishing 2 laps. The race laps were approximately a 4 mile loop of single track, traveling over rocky obstacles, winding through trees and even along the water's edge at one point. The lady Raptors were the next wave with Olivia Dail placing 3rd in the JV category with four laps. Sophomore Abby Rigney followed with 3rd place completing three laps. The Freshmen lady Raptors were up next with Tennyson Donley in 1st, Izabell Dail in 3rd, Addison Schreiber in 5th and Chloe Helus in 8th, all with three laps. The 8th grade girls followed with Climena Jordan in 7th place finishing two laps. Emmalee Dail came in 6th place in the 7th grade category to complete the lady Raptors. Harlan Pancost competed in the Varsity boys division, resulting in a 5th place podium finish with five

laps. The Raptor's JV boys competing were, Colton Jeardoe placing 7th with five laps and Luke Hollerich in 9th, finishing 4 laps. Connor Sumpter raced in the Sophomore category coming in 9th with three laps. The Freshmen boys were led by Parker Williams placing 6th with four laps, Brodey Schreiber 15th, Zane Betzold in 18th, Luke Hartsock in 22nd and Caden May in 24th, all with three laps. “The NCK Raptor athletes and coaches were excited to race at Wilson Lake for the season opener of the Kansas NICA race season. All of our returning athletes and first year riders have shown great improvement and we’re all looking forward to ‘Crankin’ the Creek’ for the second race at Fancy Creek State Park, Randolph, KS, April 13th,” commented Coach John McClure. For more information about joining the team or to join as a coach, visit www.facebook.com/NCKRaptors.



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. Sunday Evening Service @ 6:30 Adventure Club Wed. 6pm - 7pm Ages 3-12	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: 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 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
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St. John Lutheran Church

Two and 1/2 miles south of Lincoln on Highway 14
Pastor Don Haselhuhn.
Service Times:
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Church schedules are made possible by the following sponsors:

St. John Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Post Rock Cluster of the United Methodist Church
Barnard - Beverly - Hunter - Lincoln
If you would like to sponsor these area churches, please contact the Lincoln Sentinel at 785-524-4200.

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.

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

Letter to the Editor

Omitted information regarding significance of April 9

Dear Editor:
The April 9 edition of the Lincoln Sentinel Republican rightly acknowledged April 9 as National Former Prisoner of War Recognition Day, yet regrettably neglected to mention this day is one of the most significant in American history. April 9, 2025 marked the 160th anniversary of the end of the Civil War with Confederate General Lee's surrender to Union General Grant at the Appomattox Court House in Virginia. It is a day for reflection, remembering that our nation's casualties in fighting among ourselves were greater than those in any of its foreign wars.
Sincerely,
Robert Wallace, Reston, Virginia



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

Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau (opinion)
The legacy of round barns

Greg Doering
Kansas Farm Bureau

The ubiquitous image of a farm includes a red barn, which historically took that shade because iron oxide, or rust, was added to the linseed oil to prevent mold and fungus. It also added the red hue that became synonymous with barns. Despite a wide variety of pigments to choose from today, tradition still means there's plenty of red barns across the countryside.
Aside from color, a barn also conjures up specific shapes. A sturdy, square structure with a gable or gambrel roofline. That's what the barn on my grandparents' ranch looked like growing up. It wasn't red because it was built during World War II and a lack of material meant the plentiful limestone rock was used for the walls.
Inside there was an alleyway down the middle lined with stalls on either side with a grainery in one corner. Hay storage was on the second floor with cutouts above the stalls below for feeding. Aside from housing horses or the occasional bottle calf, the barn became outdated shortly after it was completed. A low ceiling on the first floor meant nothing larger than the Ford 8N tractor could fit inside.
For a brief period in the early 20th century, a subset of barns were not traditional in any sense, rather they were round or nearly so. The technical term for these structures is nonorthogonal, which is fancy for not orthogonal. That's fancy for lack of perpendicularity.
Fewer than 1,400 round barns are estimated to have been built around the turn of the last century, mostly in the Midwest. George Washington has a 16-sided structure on his Mount Vernon estate, but it was New Yorker Elliot W. Stewart's octagonal barn built in 1874 that really started the wheels turning on round barns.
Stewart touted the structure's geometric advantages relating to cost of construction since a cylinder's exterior surface allows for a larger interior volume than a rectangle.
According to an article from University of Kansas geography professor James R. Shortridge, Stewart's ideas spread westward and reached Kansas in the early 1880s when two octagonal barns were built in Shawnee County. The next record of a nonorthogonal barn was a 12-sided structure built near Olathe in 1903. Kansas' first pure circle barn was erected in Harper County the following year.
The majority of the 41 round or roundish barns in Kansas were built in the following decade. Shortridge's research shows no strong correlation between farm practices and where the barns were built in Kansas. Local influence appears to have played a key role in the construction of round barns. If you were in an area where one irregular barn was built, there's likely to be another one nearby.
That's likely how Marshall County became home to three circular barns in less than a decade. The first built a few miles east of Blue Rapids in 1906 and the last was constructed southwest of Marysville in 1914. The middle barn was finished in 1913 by Benton Steele, who was a prolific architect and builder of round barns from Indiana.
Charles and James Drennen commissioned the barn for their Hereford breeding operation, and it's still in use today. Herefords still graze along the bunks lining the perimeter nearly every day, and heifers still calve under the conical roof.
The most recent estimate of 24 round barns still standing in Kansas comes from Shortridge's article in 1999. Some are being preserved by owners on working farms and ranchers, others have found new life as event venues while others are being worn away by Kansas weather.
While red barns are the best known image of rural architecture, the brief building burst of round barns have left a legacy across the state as well.
"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.

Post Rock Extension District

Is there "yellowing" showing up in your wheat fields?

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

WOW.....the wheat around northcentral Kansas is looking pretty good considering our growing conditions. Some places have been fortunate to receive the needed moisture at the right time, while others still continue to have limited moisture and the wheat is showing some concerning conditions.
So, if your wheat fields are turning yellow, just wait are some of the causes?
Cold weather injury at the tillering stage. A sudden drop in temperatures after the wheat has greened up, but before it reaches the jointing stage, will burn back the top-growth, often giving the field a yellowish cast but not necessarily reducing yield potential. This injury is likely cosmetic, provided the growing point is still healthy. I have dug up wheat around northcentral Kansas and split the stems to find the developing head and haven't found any damage yet. Variety release from winter dormancy can also affect the extent of the symptoms, as early varieties would have been less cold-hardy and thus likely sustain more injury.
According to our Mesonet Weather Data Library stations in Jewell, Mitchell and Osborne and Smith counties, the average minimum temperatures ranged from 19°F to 28°F from April 6-7, 2025. So, depending on your wheat growth stage, there could have been some damage.
A disease that can also start show-

ing up is the Wheat streak mosaic complex. This viral disease is vectored by the wheat curl mite. Yellow areas in the field will appear in the spring around the jointing stages of growth; usually on field edges adjacent to volunteer wheat either last fall or this spring. If you remember, we had many fields last year that were infected with this virus primarily because of the uncontrolled volunteer wheat. Leaves will have a mosaic of yellow streaks, stripes, or mottling. Plants infected with wheat streak mosaic are often smaller than healthy plants. There are two additional viruses, Triticum mosaic virus and High plains mosaic virus, that also result in similar symptoms.
Drought conditions can also be showing a yellowing of the lowering leaves which is just mother nature's way of survivability of the plant. Some areas may also be showing these conditions.
What about fertility concerns in the wheat crop? Nitrogen deficiency could also be a problem out in the wheat. As the crop starts to grow in the spring, its nitrogen (N) demand increases and it is common to see N deficiency, especially while the temperatures are lower and not much N is mineralized from the soil organic matter. Nitrogen deficiency causes an overall yellowing of the plant, with the lower leaves yellowing and dying from the leaf tips inward. Nitrogen deficiency also results in reduced tillering, top growth, and root growth. The primary causes of N deficiency are limited root growth to uptake nutrients, insufficient fer-

tilizer rates, application problems, applying the nitrogen too late, and the presence of heavy amounts of crop residue, which immobilizes nitrogen.
Similar to nitrogen, the crop's sulfur requirement increases in the spring as it takes off on reproductive growth. Due to a decrease in sulfur deposition in the rainfall, there has been an increasing number of fields with sulfur deficiency symptoms in Kansas in recent years. Sulfur deficiency can also occur where soils are cold in the spring due to a reduced rate of release of sulfur from organic matter. The symptoms of sulfur deficiency are very similar to nitrogen deficiency. However, sulfur deficiency differs from N deficiency in that the whole plant is pale, with a greater degree of chlorosis (yellowing of plant tissue) in the younger/upper leaves.
Please contact me if you have any questions on your wheat crop and I would be glad to visit with you and come and take a look at your wheat fields.
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 "Ag News Roundup" every Friday. Also remember our website is www.postrock.ksu.edu and my twitter account is @PRDcrops.

PRAIRIE DOC BY DEBRA JOHNSTON, MD

Zip Code Matter

Those of us who make our homes in the rural midwest understand that we face medical challenges our countrymen in more populated areas don't. For example, there are two pediatric rheumatologists in the whole state of South Dakota. . . and they are both based in Fargo. In contrast, there are 10 in the Twin Cities with the University of Minnesota alone. In Winner South Dakota, you are nearly 150 miles away from emergency access to a neurosurgeon, assuming you can go by air. No matter where you are in Connecticut, that help is no more than 50 miles away.
These ideas are probably obvious to anyone reading this. If we haven't had to travel for medical care ourselves, we know someone who did. But other factors, things that have an even bigger impact on our well being, may be less familiar.
Economics plays a role, of course. Can you afford your medicine, or to go to the doctor? Do you have time off for that appointment? Are you choosing between keeping food on the table and a roof over your family's head? Are you filling up on cheap

empty calories, or are you able to buy fruits, vegetables and eggs?
Where you live matters in other ways. Can you buy those healthy groceries nearby? Are there safe places to walk, and for your children to play? How clean is the air in your community? Does your home have lead paint or asbestos insulation? Is the water that comes out of your tap safe to drink, or is it contaminated with chemicals or lead? Does the noise in your neighborhood keep you awake at night?
Zip codes can impact the infrastructure around you in ways that affect residents unequally. How accessible is the environment? Are people with mobility challenges able to easily enter retail spaces? Do they have housing options? Are the schools able to support children who face learning challenges? Can you find childcare while you work? Can you practice your faith in your community? Social engagement protects your well-being.
Even our genes are affected by our environment. This is a fascinating new concept that many of us never study

in school. Scientists have learned that external factors influence how our genes are expressed, without changing our DNA. These factors start working before birth: nutrition and stress experienced by a pregnant woman influences the development of her child, and has an impact not only throughout that child's life but into subsequent generations.
As we think about health, let's not forget that we aren't all starting in the same place. It's worth thinking about how we can address some of those disadvantages.
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.prairiedoc.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.

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LINCOLN SENTINEL-REPUBLICAN

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Lincoln - Past, Present & Future

by Cindy Entriken

Two weeks ago I attended a conference organized by the Kansas Sampler Foundation. The focus of the conference was preserving and enhancing the culture of small rural communities.

Two issues discussed repeatedly were the importance of preserving the history of communities and also the value of storytelling, two of my passions!

Those discussions have spurred me to undertake a project I've been thinking about for some time -- recording stories of the history of Lincoln County.

I confess I don't have this all thought out yet. My spouse, who is the techno-expert, suggested I put the interviews on the internet. He's also suggested I use my iPhone to do the recordings. I already have software that allows me to make transcripts of recordings. I could provide written transcripts - complete with the title of the recording and the date it was posted on the internet - to all the museums in Lincoln County - if that would be useful.

One of the stories I wanted to include in the book, Ila's War, was about my great grandfather and the other four Lincoln men who were all poisoned and crippled at a party in Lincoln in 1930.

I wanted to tell the whole story which meant I needed to know where my great grandfather, Ira Armsbury, got the Jamaica Ginger that poisoned him and crippled him from the chest down?

I also wanted to know the names of the other four men who were poisoned at the same time. But by the summer of 2009 everyone in my family who might have known the answers was dead.

I asked a few Lincoln folks and they suggested that Ernie Liggett from Lincoln might be able to answer my questions. I met with Mr. Liggett at his home on E. Lincoln Ave. where he told me that Mr. Freverly, owner of Freverly's Rexall Drug Store, sold Jamaica Ginger out of the back door of the store. However, Mr. Liggett didn't know the names of the other four

men. In a last ditch effort, I decided to query the men who frequented the "community" table at the Hungry Hunter restaurant in Lincoln.

Many readers will recall that the Hungry Hunter had a large round table and chairs -- a "community" table -- located back towards the kitchen. Throughout the day, especially mid-morning until just after lunch, it was common to see middle-aged and older men sitting around the table, drinking coffee and visiting.

I went in just before lunch time one July day in 2009 and saw six men sitting at the community table, engaged in spirited conversation. I didn't know anyone at the table, but I was pretty sure they were all older than I - I was 58 at that time. (I'm much older now!) I tried to appear inconspicuous as I eavesdropped on the conversations at the table. I didn't want to interrupt something important, but after a minute of listening to talk about the weather, I decided to introduce myself.

"Excuse me" -- long pause as everyone stopped talking and looked at me.

"My name is Cindy Entriken. I live in Wichita but I grew up here, and I'm back doing some research about family history. I wonder if any of you might have known my great grandfather, Ira Armsbury?"

An elderly gentleman holding a cane and sitting to my right looked up at me and said, "Ooh, sure. Ira Armsbury, I knew 'im." A couple of other men also nodded their heads in agreement.

I said, "You know Grandpa was crippled, and I'm doing research to find out more about

what happened. The story in my family was that Grandpa and a group of guys drank poisoned Jamaica Ginger at a party at Porky Zink's house. Do you know about that?"

"Ooh, sure! Group 'o guys. . . a group 'o guys. Yeeaaahh, I remember hearing about that," again from the elderly gentleman on my right. Other heads nodded in agreement. Now we were getting somewhere and I was

excited.

"Do you know who else, besides my great grandfather was at that party?"

Conversation exploded as the men began throwing out names to each other and saying things like "was it old _____?"

"Nah, it was _____."

Finally they came to a consensus and began naming names: my great grandfather, Ira, S. C. Page, Fred Noon, Mr. Olson, Fred White, Herman Zier, and Earl (Porky) Zink, owner of a bakery and grocery store in Lincoln.

"WOW! This is grrreat! What happened to all these guys?"

The conversation resumed and grew louder as they jogged each other's memories.

"Now let's see. S. C. Page - you know him - he owned Page Motor Company - he walked with canes."

"Yep, yep that's right."

"And, 'member, old Herman Zier, he kept walking around and around. Said if he didn't stop walking, he wouldn't get crippled."

"Yep, yep, I 'member that, too . And he wasn't as bad as the rest."

"No, no, he wasn't."

"Musta worked."

After consulting each other, the group agreed that of the seven men at the party, the five who developed Jake Leg were Ira, S. C. Page, Fred Noon, Mr. Olson, and Fred White. They concluded that Ira was the worst of the group - he walked with crutches most of the time. Mr. Olson, Mr. Page, and Mr. White used canes but there was no consensus about what Mr. Noon used to assist him in walking. And they were all certain that none of the men died nor had anyone gone blind.

It's stories like this one that I want to record and preserve -- stories about the people, places, and events in Lincoln County's past. But I need the help of current and former Lincoln County residents who are willing to be recorded as they tell me their stories.

If you'd like to participate, please email me at cindyentriken@yahoo.com or call me at 316-258-6528.

Please. Help me preserve Lincoln's history for future generations.

Call for community action

Dear community member,

To provide additional space for visiting specialty providers, the Lincoln County Hospital board of trustees has entered into a lease agreement for the renovated building located at 127 W Lincoln Avenue.

Lincoln County Hospital is very excited for the opportunity to bring a wide range of specialty providers to Lincoln and expand locally available health services to our community. In order to prepare the building for specialist providers, we will need to furnish the space and install signage.

We will be applying for a grant from the Community Service Tax Credit Program (CSP). This grant provides an opportunity for public health entities to improve their ability to undertake capital campaigns.

We could use your help to become successful in being awarded the grant. This is a very competitive grant that is scored based on a number of items which include having letters of support and/or non-binding pledge

letters from businesses or individuals in the community.

The first step for us to be successful in our application process is to submit our application along with copies of non-binding pledge letters and letters of support. Our application and copies of the letters must be submitted by April 30th of 2025.

If we are successful in being awarded the grant, any contribution that we receive towards the project, up to the amount of credits awarded by the State, can be used by you to receive a 70% state income tax credit. For example: A \$1,000 donation = \$1,000 for the project and \$700 in state income tax credit for the donor. Pledges must be \$250 or greater to be eligible for the tax credit, but any pledge amount will help us meet our budget goal and help improve local access to specialty providers for the entire community. You may also qualify for a federal income tax reduction depending on your personal circumstances. We recommend you

check with your tax preparer.

If you are able to help us with either a letter of support, a letter of pledge or both, we would certainly appreciate your assistance. The more letters and non-binding pledges that we can submit, the better the chance of us being successful in obtaining the grant and bringing specialty services to the community. Please email tseitiz@lchospital.net or mail your letter to my attention at PO Box 406, Lincoln, KS 67455 so that I can include it with the application. Additional information on the Community Service Tax Credit Program can be found on our website lincolncountyhospital.net under "donations". There you will find more information on the program along with a sample non-binding pledge letter that you can download. Letters of support will need to be in your own words.

Thank you for your consideration! Sincerely, Tawnya Tawnya Seitz, CEO/CFO

Commission Meeting Minutes

March 24, 2025

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting on Monday, March 24, 2025. Chairman Debora Smith called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Leon Hart and Member Kenny Meitler present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Dennis Ray, Roberta Turner, Devon Schoen, Darren Ammon, Jared Heinze, Dalton Wirth, Dustin Florence, Jesse Knight, Char Chase, Larry Barr, Marc Lovin, Tami Kerth, Dale Hlad, Felicia Strahm, Scott Wright, Randy Lohmann, and Truette McQueen.

Correspondence: mid-month accounts payable; tax abatement; a letter of interest from Damon Vonada to serve on the Lincoln County Repeater Board; a public notice from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment concerning a Kansas Water Pollution Control Permit application; a bid from Roof Master to repair and or

replace the fascia and soffit at Lincoln Park Manor.

Debora Smith moved to appoint Damon Vonada to fill the vacancy on the repeater board, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve tax abatement 2025-21 in the amount of \$17,08, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve midmonth accounts payable in the amount of \$146,815.41, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried.

Transportation Bus Director Roberta Turner provided an update on department activities. Flyers will be sent home with grade school students aged 10 and over, notifying parents of services offered.

Emergency Manager Jesse Knight presented a proposed Control Burn resolution that provides requirements for landowners wanting to conduct controlled burns. Knight provided the following documents for the board to review: a summary of implementing a burn resolution, a briefing document for

controlled burn resolution alignment and justification, a comparative analysis of the burn resolution with surrounding counties, and a recommendation to implement a permit system. Sylvan Grove Rural Fire District Fire Chief Marc Lovin, on behalf of the fire chiefs present, requested that the board consider approving new fire regulations. Lovin discussed why current regulations need to be changed and discussed key aspects of why they are recommending that the board approve a new resolution for controlled burns. The board will review the recommendations with County Attorney Scott Wright before deciding.

The board reviewed the bid received to repair the soffit and fascia for the nursing home.

Public Works Director Dale Hlad provided the estimated cost to replace OS 65, with the county share expected to be approximately \$673,000, and inquired if the board would like to apply for grant funds. The group discussed whether funds could be saved in time to

pay the county's obligations if the grant application was approved. The board approved applying for the grant funds. Commissioner Smith forwarded positive comments received regarding the looks of the landfill/transfer station to Public Works Director Dale Hlad. HR Officer Felicia Strahm requested an executive session. Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of discussing applicants for public works, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, with the board, HR Felicia Strahm, and Public Works Director Dale Hlad, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 10:30 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.

Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for five minutes for the purpose of discussing public works applicants, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-
See "COMMISSION" page 6



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National Domestic Violence Hotline

Text "START" to 88788
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Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.

Total for the Week - Cattle - 3,873

Bulls - \$200.00 - \$208.00 Cows - \$155.00 - \$164.00

Strs	
300-400	\$475.00-485.00
400-500	\$461.00-472.00
500-600	\$390.00-400.00
600-700	\$350.00-360.50
700-800	\$301.00-312.00
800-900	\$279.00-289.50
900-1000	\$260.00-270.00

Hfhrs	
300-400	\$460.00-470.00
400-500	\$390.00-400.00
500-600	\$346.00-357.00
600-700	\$311.00-320.50
700-800	\$273.00-282.00
800-900	\$254.00-265.00
900-1000	\$231.00-243.50

Early Consignments

Thursday, April 17th - 10 a.m start time

125 s&h, 350-500, wean 45 days, 2 round vacc; 125 blk/charX s&h, 650-850, long wean, 2 round vacc, running out; 80 mix s&h, 400-500, home raise, 2 round vacc, MushRush sire, fancy; 45 blk/red s&h, 600-800, home raise, long wean, 2 round vacc, open, no implants; 37 mostly blk s&h, 400-600, off cow, vacc; 70 blk/bwf s&h, 500-600, home raise, wean 45 days, vacc; 220 s&h (mostly str), 625#s, long wean, 2 round vacc, knife cut, Rippe sired; 44 str, 475-550, wean 30 days, vacc/worked; 90 blk/charX s&h, 400-600, wean 40 days, 2 round vacc; 38 s&h, 600#s, home raise, wean March1, vacc; 45 blk/char hfhrs, 550-650, home riase, long wean, hay fed, Green Garden/ Bar S sired; 5 blk s&h, 375-450, 2 round vacc; 36 char/red ang.X s&h, 450-500, home raise, off cow, 1 round vacc; 20 blk hfhrs, 400-500, long wean, bunk broke; 62 str, 850-875, no sort; 140 s&h, 400-600, home raise, Dec. vacc; 65 mostly blk str, 850-875, home raise or Northern origin, no sort; 65 s&h, 500-700, Dec. vacc; plus more by sale time.

Early Consignments Special Cow Sale
Tuesday, May 6th - 11 a.m start time

• **Bulls:** 16 - 18month old, red angus bulls, semen & trich checked; 1 - 15month old angus bull, Gardiner genetics, semen checked, virgin, EPD's available; plus more by sale time.

• **Replacement Heifers:** 50 angus hfhrs, 750#s, calfhood vacc, pelvic checked; plus more by sale time.

• **Bred Heifers:** 20 bred hfhrs, bred angus; plus more by sale time.

• **Heifer Pairs:** 10+10 red angus/simX hfr pairs, vacc, ready for grass; 10+10 blk/red hfr pairs; pus more by sale time.

• **Cows/Cow Pairs:** 15 mostly blk, 3-5 years, heavy bred, bred Balancer; 10+10 young pairs, red angus/simX, vacc, ready for grass; 40 red angus cows, 4-5 years, fall bred, (just weaned calves); 3+3 young pairs; 10 bred cows, 6-8 years, fall bred, bred sim/angus; 10+10 running age red pairs; plus more by sale time.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

(First published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican
Wednesday, April 16, 2025)

WILSON COMMUNICATIONS PUBLIC NOTICE

Wilson telephone company, inc., Dba wilson communications, is a quality telecommunications service provider that provides basic and enhanced services at reasonable rates within its service area.

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Basic services are offered to all consumers in the wc service area at the rates and terms and conditions specified in wilson telephone company inc's tariff. If you have any questions regarding wc's services, please contact us by telephone at (785) 658-2111 or toll-free 1-(800) 432-7607; or by email to customerservice@wilsoncom.us. This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican
on Wednesday, April 9, 2025)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF
SPILLMAN CREEK WATERSHED JOINT
DISTRICT No. 43, REVISED

Notice is hereby given to all qualified voters of Spillman Creek Watershed Joint District No. 43, Lincoln, Mitchell, Russell and Osborne Counties, Kansas, that the Annual Meeting of said Watershed District will be held at Sylvan Grove City Hall, Sylvan Grove, Kansas on April 23, 2025, at 8:00 P.M. The business to come before the meeting will be the election of two directors to fill the vacancy of the director whose term expires, report of the financial condition and activities in the district, and such other matters of general business that may be properly brought before the directors.

Jared Sulsar, President of the Board

Commission/

from page 5

4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room with the board, Public Works Director Dale Hlad, and HR Felicia Strahm, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried. Time in: 10:48 a.m. Time out: 10:53 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:53 a.m. with no action taken.

County Attorney Scott Wright met with the board regarding the proposed burn resolution presented to the board earlier this date. Wright recommended that the burn resolution not be approved as currently written, addressing specific areas of concern with the resolution.

Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of conducting an employee evaluation, 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 and County Appraiser Truette McQueen, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 11:47 a.m. Time out: 12:02 p.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 12:02 p.m. with no action taken.

Debora Smith moved to make a conditional offer of employment to George Gaither as the transfer station operator, Grade 13 Step 14, for \$15.94 per hour, upon completion of pre employment testing, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve a one-step increase for the county appraiser based upon his evaluation, effective February 26, 2025, and that he be moved to \$30.35 per hour, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to reinstate Mike Hansen as an equipment operator at his current rate of pay, at \$16.27 per hour, effective March 24, 2025, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried.

The board discussed the following topics: the EMS schedule emailed to the board, the N 3rd St property, and appointing a committee to assist with ideas for improvements on

the W Main St property previously suggested to be a pocket park.

Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes to discuss FMLA and shared leave application, 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 and HR Felicia Strahm, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 12:41 p.m. Time out: 12:51 p.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 12:51 a.m. Debora Smith moved to approve a shared leave application for 96 hours, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes for March 10, 2025, March 19, 2025, and March 21, 2025, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting to regular session at 1:00 p.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, March 31, 2025.

Have a Great Week!

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Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, April 2, 2025)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of)
Tamara L. Newcom, deceased)

Case No. LC-2025-PR-000007

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

TO THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on **March 21, 2025**, a Petition was filed in this Court by Jonathan M. Murdock, surviving son of Tamara L. Newcom, deceased, requesting that Daniel K. Diederich be appointed as Administrator, without bond; and that Daniel K. Diederich be granted Letters of Administration.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before **Monday, May 19, 2025, at 10:00 A.M.**, in this Lincoln County District Court, Lincoln, 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.

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

Jonathan M. Murdock

PETITIONER

DANIEL K. DIEDERICH #11540

122 N. Santa Fe, Suite B

Salina, Kansas 67401

(785) 826-9250 dan@dkdiederichlaw.com

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

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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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Kansas Judicial Branch
NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
12th Judicial District

Kansas Judicial Branch, Twelfth Judicial District is accepting applications for the position of **Trial Court Clerk II for Lincoln County District Court.**

Starting salary is Grade 18, at \$18.12/hr. This is a permanent full-time position. Work involves general clerical duties in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court. Daily responsibilities for alphabetical and numerical filing systems, and cross training into areas determined by the Clerk of Court will be required. Work includes computer work, accurate recording of documentation received in cases, receipting and disbursing monies, telephone duties, filing and issuing paperwork to attorneys and litigants and assisting the public.

Required qualifications: Applicant must have graduated from high school or its equivalent and six months of experience in clerical work is required. **Preferred qualifications:** One-year experience in a court clerk's or legal office with accounting and general bookkeeping, plus a work knowledge of computers preferred.

Applicant must submit a Judicial Branch application by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 21, 2025. Applications can be found at <https://kscourts.applytojob.com/apply/VIOzqtaGt/Trial-Court-Clerk-II-12th-Judicial-District>)

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PROM NIGHT

Sylvan-Lucas High School
APRIL 11, 2025

Photos by Rita Sharp



CD Webber & Lily Pancost



Olivia Crawford & Harlan Pancost



Layne Battenhoff & Caleb Troy

Lincoln Jr Sr High School

APRIL 12, 2025☆☆☆



Members of the Lincoln Jr/Sr High School Class of 2025 gathered for one final prom photo together, celebrating friendship, memories, and the countdown to graduation in style. (Photo by Jenna Farris)



Aiden Romesburg & Cooper Rathbun



Tyra Meyer & Katelyn Davis



Nayalie Polly & Gabi Rosado



Mason Florence & Braxtyn Stertz

Tescott High School

Courtesy Photos☆☆☆

APRIL 12, 2025



Tescott High School prom-goers gathered on the front steps for a group photo before heading off to a night of dancing, laughter, and memories. The evening was filled with small-town charm, sharp suits, stunning dresses, and plenty of smiles!