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National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week



Lincoln County Telecommunicator include (L-R): Denae Smith, Casey Curnutt, Katy Black, John Novak, Joseph Meier, Makenzie Ringquist and Serena McCoy. These are the dedicated professions who man the radios at the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office. Said Sheriff Dustin Florence, "We are grateful for each and every one of them!" (Photo courtesy of Lincoln County Sheriff's Department)

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

April 14-20, 2024, was National Public Safety Telecommunicators Week (NPSTW), held annually during the second week of April to honor public safety communicators for their commitment, service and sacrifice. Lincoln County Sheriff Dustin Florence posted a photo of our county's dispatchers, kicking off the week of commemoration.

According to the CISA (Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency), NPSTW was initially started in 1981 by Patricia Anderson of the Contra Costa County

Sheriff's Office in California. In 1994, President Clinton signed a proclamation declaring the second week of April as NPSTW as a time to celebrate and thank telecommunications personnel throughout the nation who serve our communities, citizens and public safety personnel 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

So, just what is a telecommunication professional? Often referred to as a 911 dispatcher, telecommunications personnel are the first point of contact in an emergency, and often unsung heroes. They are the public's first point of contact in an emergency.

If you think all they do is answer the 911 line and dispatch the required personnel, you may want to rethink that assumption. Public safety telecommunicators face several challenges in their critical role in protecting the public.

They work in a high-pressure environment, handling emergency calls and dispatching first responders. The stress of dealing with life and death situations can take a toll on their mental and emotional well-being.

Listening to distressing calls, witnessing traumatic events through the phone and providing reassurance to callers can be emotionally

draining. They must be able to manage their own emotions while remaining empathetic and professional.

They are trained to be kings and queens of multitasking. When answering calls, they gather information, dispatch responders and coordinate resources while maintaining clean communication and accuracy. During these times they often are required to respond to several calls at once, keeping confusion to a minimum.

Additionally, because emergency services never sleep and operate 24/7, they work rotating shifts, week

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Art class for youth at Switchgrass

Beginning May 23 Switchgrass in Lucas starts their Summer Art Program, brought to you by passionate and hard-working volunteers at Switchgrass in conjunction with Feeding the Children of North Central Kansas. A range of fun classes will be held every Thursday. Be sure to mark your calendars and keep the schedule handy.

A preschool class for ages seven and under has been especially designed for the little ones. This class begins at 11 a.m. each Thursday.

A social hour class for children aged 8-18 begins at noon. An exclusive quiet class for children in this age bracket who prefer a more quiet atmosphere begins at 1 PM.

Lunch and Learn dates are May 23-July 25, and we've art-only days are scheduled for August 1, 8, 15, and 22. Please RSVP if planning on attending lunch and learn days. If you plan on joining us for lunch and learn days

by sending a message or texting Lacie by the previous Monday.

Switchgrass in Lucas is a nonprofit art cooperative located at 208 S. Main in Lucas. Their primary objective is to offer a platform for local artists to showcase and sell their work, while also providing the community with access to art classes and music events, believing art should be accessible to everyone. Their unique model ensures that

artists receive 80% to 90% of the proceeds from their sales. Currently, the gallery features an impressive collection of over 2,500 art pieces.

Among the local featured artists are Rita Sharp, owner and publisher of the Lucas-Sylvan News, Kathy Lupfer-Nielsen of Denmark, Luann Lonberger of Lincoln, Trent Dickerman of Lincoln, Jessica Rudolph of Sylvan Grove and former Lincoln resident Janell Flores, now residing in Ellsworth.



Kansas Originals announces BKRT events

Kansas Originals Market and Gallery has special events planned for each day during the Big Kansas Road Trip, highlighting area artists, entertainment, and offering refreshments, wine tasting.

Kansas food is always popular, and this event offers an array of offerings. Kolaches will be available for sale, and food samplings from Alma Cheese, Twisted Pepper, The Pickle Cottage, The Jelly Lady, Grace's Best Cookies, Grannie's Homemade Mustard and the MKC Kitchen will be available.

On Thursday, May 2, visit with Authors Charles Sellens and Mary Kay Schippers; Debbie Evert with Wash-N-Well Soaps and Craftsman Julie Ireland; Melinda Sinn hosting a Make & Take greeting card event; Marilyn Hake with her Pen & Ink Drawings; Jeweler Judy Wahaus and Quilter Cynthia Efken.

Friday, May 3 will provide opportunities with Hand painted China with Margaret Klassen; Author and Photographer Dale Cole; Sonja Miller with a full line of ceramic dishes; MKC

Kitchen with a sampling of their sauce and rub and Artist Randy Clark. Kansas Originals also welcomes back Marilyn Hake, Melinda Sinn, Judy Wahaus and Cynthia Efken.

Saturday, May 4 will include watercolor artist Marilyn Frisbie; Doug Shaffer with his handblown glass; Jeri Jamisson of Cottonwood Crafts; Jeanette Grau with her "Follow the Yellow Brick Road Game;" jelly sampling by The Jelly Lady; Woodworking by Steven Hall and a sampling of Grannie's Homemade Mus-

tard. Returning will be Cynthia Efken.

Sunday, May 5 will introduce you to jeweler Lindy Huiett; author Steve Pierce; jeweler Judy Winningham; craftsman Brigitte Crist. Returning for this last day of the event will be Cynthia Efken, Judy Wahaus and Steven Hall.

Kansas Originals is a product of Post Rock Opportunities Foundation, dedicated to Marketing the work of Kansans for 35 years at 233 Hwy 232, Wilson, KS.

Third-Annual VFW Day of Service is May 4

Story by Janie Dyhouse, VFW Magazine



VFW Posts around the country are amping up for the third annual VFW Day of Service on May 4. That date kicks off a month of veteran-led community service projects.

The Day of Service is an outgrowth of the VFW's #StillServing initiative that launched in 2020 and has since brought recognition to how much U.S. military veterans continue to serve in their communities after they take off their uniform.

By concentrating on veteran-led community service projects on this day, and throughout the month of May, the VFW intends to bring focus to the role veterans play in the well-being of their communities and surrounding areas.

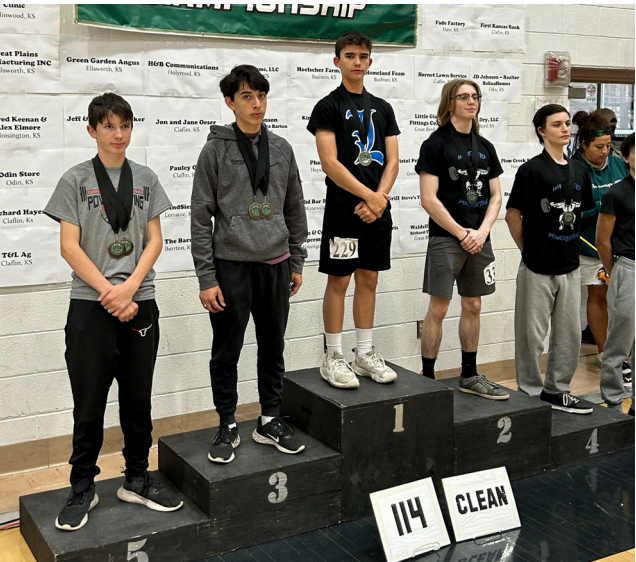
"We hope to harness the momentum of our last two events to make the third annual Day of Service the best yet in terms of participation and impact," VFW Director of Communications Randi Law said. "Through this event, not only have our members contributed in countless, meaningful ways to their communities, but they've had a lot of fun doing it. Our hope is the event continues to grow for years to come."

Much as Veterans Day commemorations take place throughout the month of November, the VFW Day of Service occurs on the first Saturday in May. The VFW asks that VFW members, all veterans and others visit VFW Day of Service to register their events on the interactive Day of Service map and receive a special participation decal and/or find a local event to join and see what veterans around the country are doing to make a difference.

VFW Day of Service events are community service focused, so it is up to you and your Post to identify what your community needs. Whatever Day of Service project you and your members decide upon will qualify. However, "Buddy"

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Kadin Schneider brings home a championship



Lincoln powerlifters recently competed at the Eight Man Football Association State Powerlifting Meet. The team brought home several medals and a state championship, making their coach, their school, their district and their community proud! Results will be in the next edition. (Photo courtesy of Coach Hamel)

City wide garage sales are scheduled June 1

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

The time has come to clean out your closets, storage sheds and garages in preparation for the annual June city-wide garage sales in both Lincoln and Beverly! Both events are set for Saturday, June 1.

The Lincoln City-wide sale is sponsored by the Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce. Participants will share in advertising for only \$8 cash or check, to be paid by noon, Friday, May 24. Payment may be dropped into the mailbox on the door at the Chamber office at 144 E. Lincoln Ave. Promotions will be in the local newspapers and online in various places. The large outdoor sign will be placed by Mity Mart at the intersection of K-18 and K-14. Lists of all participating sales and maps will be printed and available May 29.

The Beverly City-wide sale is sponsored by the Beverly Community Club. Addresses should be submitted by May 25. In the case of inclement weather, the sale will be moved to the following weekend. Register for the event by contacting Wendy at 785-531-2130, Caroline at 785-531-1624 or Jessica at 620-504-2334.

Did you know?



If you are like most people, you probably think French Toast is one of the infamous French pastries we hear so much about. If you don't know, French toast is simply a piece of bread dipped in beaten eggs and pan-fried. In spite of its name, French toast existed before France ever took shape. Historians traced the dish to a fourth century Roman cookbook call Apicius which describes a recipe similar to what we call French toast called pan dulcis. Once France became a nation, the French called the recipe pain ala Romaine, or Roman bread. Eventually they adopted the modern name of pain perdu of "lost bread," assumedly because the dish is often made with stale bread as an alternative to waste. We call it French toast because French immigrants popularized both dishes in the 17th and 18th centuries.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, April 25

USD 298: School Dismissed @ Noon: 1 pm JH Lincoln Track Invite

USD 299:Choir Practice during Seminar; 12 pm JH Track Lincoln Invt. @ Lincoln, 3 pm Baseball @ Republic County (make up game)/JV

Friday, April 26

USD 298: 10 am HS Beloit Track Relays; 4 pm HS Sylvan-Lucas/Lincoln Baseball @ St. Mary's Academy/St. Mary's

USD 299: 8 am Choir Practice; 10 am HS Track Beloit Relays @ Beloit; 4 pm (V) BSB @ St. Marys Academy; 4 pm SFB vs Colby @ Sylvan

Saturday, April 27

USD 298: KSHSAA Music State Festival - Solo & Small Ensembles

USD 299: HS State Music Festival@ Hills-boro

Sunday, April 28

USD 299: 6 pm Forensics Showcase @ Sylvan

Monday, April 29

USD 298: No School; 4 pm HS Sylvan-Lucas/ Lincoln Baseball vs Minneapolis @ Lucas; 7 pm BOE Meeting

USD 299: 4 pm BSB vs Minneapolis @ Lucas; 4 pm SFB vs Minneapolis @ Sylvan

Tuesday, April 30

USD 298: HS Tescott Track Meet

USD 299: 3 pm HS Track Tescott Invt. @ Tescott

Wednesday, May 1

USD 298: 9 am JH St. John's - Beloit Track Meet; 6 pm LHS Academic Banquet

USD 299: FFA Cornhole Tournament (Seminar and 4th Block); 9 am JH Track SJ-Beloit Invt. @ Beloit; 1 pm NPL Meeting; 6:30 pm Class Night Awards

Have a great week!

Commodity Distribution held the third Wednesday every other month at the Lincoln Senior Center. (September, November, January, March, May, July)

Lincoln County Historical Society meets second Monday of each month @ 6 p.m.;

Lincoln County Historical Museum is open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. Call 202.744.9041.

LCEDF meets the second Wednesday of each month in the Courthouse basement. Call 524-8954 for meeting time.

The Lincoln County Commission meets each Monday, and the last working day of the month, at the courthouse.

Lincoln Senior Center

MENU

Monday, April 29

BBQ Meatballs, Au Gratin Potatoes, Corn Fruit & Roll

Tuesday, April 30

Swiss Steak, Baby Bakers, Spinach Salad, Mixed Fruit, Pudding & Roll

Wednesday, May 1

Open Faced Roast Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans & Strawberry Shortcake

Thursday, May 2

BBQ Pork on Bun, Coleslaw, Baked Beans & Applesauce

Friday, May 3

Meatloaf, Baby Bakers, Broccoli w/Cheese Sauce, Mixed Fruit Cup & Roll

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.

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4-18	81	43	
4-19	61	37	.02
4-20	60	40	
4-21	47	34	
4-22	65	47	

Sylvan-Lucas art students travel to Hays

A group of 4 Juniors and Seniors accompanied Mrs. Beth Hlad on Wednesday, April 17th to the Fort Hays State University Annual High School Art Exhibition. Sylvan-Lucas was one of 70 schools of all sizes from around the state attending the show. After each school set up its artwork on display in the coliseum, a panel of judges awarded "dots" or certificates to what they believed were pieces of work worthy of recognition. Our school's booth represented it well, with students receiving a total of 31 recognitions. Those earning multiple awards were Emily Cheek, Brooklyn Gosvener, Abby Feldkamp, Ozzy Trevino, Breckyn Gosvener, Braelyn Maupin, and William Anschutz. Congratulations to all the artists! Students who went along were able to see many interesting pieces of artwork on both the high school and college levels, tour the art facilities on campus, watch live demonstrations, and enjoy lunch at Applebees. It was a good day!. (courtesy photo)

LINCOLN - PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

by Cindy Entriken

Present

Ever wonder what buildings lined Lincoln Avenue in 1887?

Now you can find out by looking at the maps hanging in the window of the now closed antique store on the south side of Lincoln Avenue between the former Lincoln Candy Company and the Allied Insurance Company.

Past

Starting in 1867 the Sanborn Fire Insurance Company produced large-scale maps of thousands of cities and towns in the United States. Because the maps were used exclusively by underwriters and fire insurance companies few people knew of their existence.

The originals are at the Library of Congress but you can download copies from the internet . The oldest Lincoln map is dated 1887 and the most recent 1937 with a few years' gaps between new releases. The maps are an invaluable aid to see how the streets of Lincoln changed over time.

Here's the key for the 1887 Lincoln map.

The key provides a lot of information about our town. Notice that the water facilities of the time were not good, the streets were not paved, and there were no independent hose carts for the fire engines. All that was critical information for the fire insurance industry.

But the thing I love most about these oldest Lincoln maps is identifying structures from 1887 that still stand today. That is Lincoln's real history and it's worth celebrating.

The Lincoln County Historical Society, in conjunction with Humanities Kansas, is collecting oral histories from those impacted by the Vietnam War.

The Historical Society wants to interview former military personnel who served during the Vietnam War era, specifically the years 1964-1975.

If you would like to share your story, please contact the Lincoln County Historical Society at 785-524-9997, or contact our local coordinator, Bud DeArvil at: bud.dearvil@gmail.com

Senator Elaine Bowers announces candidacy for re-election

Senator Elaine Bowers has proudly announced her candidacy for re-election to Kansas State Senator representing the 36th Senate District. Senator Bowers seeks to continue her dedicated representation and advocacy for the constituents of her district which after re-districting last session adds one more county to Senate District #36. The fourteen counties in District #36 are Clay, Cloud, Jewell, Lincoln, Marshall, Mitchell, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Republic, Rooks, Russell, Smith, and Washington.

“I am honored to announce my candidacy for re-election as your State Senator,” said Senator Bowers. “Over the years, it has been a privilege to serve the people of Kansas in the 36th Senate District and I am deeply committed to continuing the important work we have started together. I believe in the power of partnership, and I am dedicated to working tirelessly on behalf of all constituents to address the challenges facing our state and to build a brighter future for generations to come.”

Senator Bowers brings a wealth of experience and a proven track record of collaboration with local, state, and federal officials and maintains the reputation as a get-something-done legislator in Topeka. She remains committed to listening to the concerns of her constituents, engaging with communities across her district, and fighting for policies that reflect the values and priorities of the people in our rural portion of the state. Her tireless efforts have resulted in significant legislative achievements that have positively impacted the lives of individuals and communities across the state.

Senator Bowers strives to bridge differences, seeking compromise and consensus on key issues. She currently Chairs the Transparency and Ethics Committee and is Vice Chair of the Local Government Committee. She additionally serves on Capitol Preservation, Utilities, Transportation, and the Judiciary Committees. Other special committees include Russell Jennings Joint Committee on Corrections and Juvenile Justice Oversight and the Joint Committee on State-Tribal Relations.

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Farmers Market, Bingo and Model A's in Vesper May 2-4

Vesper is hosting a special early Farmers & Makers Market on Thursday May 2nd from 4pm-6pm. The market is open to growers, and crafters and there is no cost to exhibit and sell. Use of tables/chairs indoors is being provided at no cost to vendors. After this special early Farmers Market, regular farmers markets will resume in June. The Vesper Farmers Market is Kansas registered farmers market. Anyone wanting to exhibit or sell can sign up at the vespercc.org website or call 785-524-2466.

On Saturday evening, May 4th there will be food, bingo, live band music, an art exhibit and Model A Automobiles all happening together at the Vesper Community Center. The Wichita A's Model A Ford Club are planning to be in Vesper as a group enjoying the food and fun as they immerse themselves in community events that Lincoln and Ellsworth Counties and the city of Lucas have to offer during the Big Kansas Road Trip. The Wichita A's Model A Ford Club's roots go back to 1964. The membership is dedicated to the restoration and preservation of the Model A Ford which was manufactured from 1928 through 1931. Members enjoy restoring and driving their Model A's. The Club has over 120 family memberships. Many of the members are actively involved attending meetings and going on driving tours.

A lot of extra food is being prepared for the May 4th Bingo. The all volunteer run concession stand opens at 5:30pm and a local Kansas artist, Matt Miller will be exhibiting his large outdoor landscape mural "In the Wind." A local band will be playing in the community center beginning around 6pm until around 6:55pm. For anyone wishing to stay and play, bingo begins at 7pm and should run till around 9:30pm.

Admission for the mural and live music is free. Picnic tables will be set up outside around the mural and the playground for anyone wishing to eat dinner outside. The concession stand volunteers will be preparing and selling over 400 grilled burgers and all beef hot dogs, plates of loaded nachos, fresh baked cinnamon rolls and chocolate chip cookies, meringue pies, cheese cake, ice cream sundaes, root beer floats, snacks, and beverages to fund raise for the facility. After the free band concert and mural viewing, players of all ages who want to stay for more fun can play all 20 games of

bingo for as little as \$6.

The concession stand stays open until around 8:30pm and take out is available. Since all the food is hot and/or ready there is no need to call or order ahead. Grants, donations and sponsorships have made a lot of improvements to the community center. A new handicap parking space and loading zone, and newly expanded side walking was made possible by an LCEDF place making grant along with donated labor from Kansas Homes & Movers. A commercial exhaust fan and grease hood paid in part from WEB funding was also installed which now makes it possible for the volunteers to cook hundreds of burgers quickly without worrying about grease fumes and smoke.

Financial support for the mural has been provided by Kansas Department of Commerce (KDOC) Kansas Creative Arts Industries Commission, the National Endowments of the Arts, KDOC Office of Rural Prosperity, KDOC TEFI/SEED, LCEDF and the Dane G Hansen Foundation.

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



Model As (courtesy Wichita A's Ford Model A Club)

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

April 8, 2024

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

Others present for portions of the meeting: Dustin Florence, Felicia Strahm, Rhonda Wright,

Brandon Cochran, Dale Hlad, Daniel Muchow, Roberta Turner, Kelly Gourley, and Carol Torkelson (via telephone).

Correspondence: a bill for Lincoln Park Manor; information from Sylvan Lawn Care regarding trees on the courthouse grounds; and a text message concern from a resident regarding disposing of CD materials on Saturdays.

The board discussed the design plan for drainage improvements that will carry water from the

courthouse to the city's drainage system. Commissioner Ray will contact TreanorHL regarding questions.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Sheriff Dustin Florence answered the board's questions about deputies taking the EMT class. Florence provided information on replacing the department's generator. Surplus firearms will be auctioned on April 20.

Dennis Ray moved to

recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing employees in the appraiser's office, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room with the commission, County Appraiser Rhonda Wright, and HR Felicia Strahm, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. Time in: 9:15 a.m. Time out: 9:25 a.m.

The chairman reconvened

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BARNARD UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am Morning Worship @ 11:00 am	LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL Morning Worship @ 9:30 am Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm
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	LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 10:30 am
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS Pastor Christopher Craig Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School @ 9:00 am Sunday Worship @ 10:00 am	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School @ 10:00 am Church @ 11:00 am
BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH www.beverlycommunitychurch.org Pastor Toby Flaming Sunday School @ 9:30 am Morning Worship @ 10:45 am Wednesday Service @ 7:00 pm Youth Mtg., Sun. eve. @ 6:30 pm	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
BEVERLY UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Church Service @ 9:00 am	ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln Rectory phone: 785-524-4823 Email: spat327@gmail.com Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm
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	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
CULVER METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demele Eckart 401 Main Street, Culver, Ks Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott Worship Service @ 9:00 am
DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA Pastor Angie Sundell Worship Service @ 10:30 am	TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demele Eckart Sunday School @ 10:00 am Worship @ 11:00 am
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Jonathan Schale Lincoln Park Manor @ 9:30 am Bible Study @10:30 am Worship Hour @ 11:15 am Evening Worship @ 6:00 pm Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm	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
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard Morning Worship @11:00 pm	
GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 9:00 am	
LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH www.lincolncommunitychurch.org Pastor Adam Boyd Sunday School @ 9:30 am Worship Service @ 10:30 am Ladies Prayer Group.Wed. @ 5 pm Awana @ Cube Wed. @ 6:30 pm "Teens for Christ" Sun. @ 7:00 pm Michael Pickering 785-488-7049	

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Guest Editorial
Plastic and the planet

I couldn't help but think of the Folger's coffee cans around my grandparent's house when I saw "Planet vs. Plastics," the slogan for Earth Day this year. There was always a can in the kitchen near the percolator ready to brew a fresh pot. Once emptied, the cans were repurposed in the basement, garage and barn for a whole host of other purposes, ranging from simple storage to cleaning paint brushes. On the Fourth of July, my cousins and I would scrounge up a can that hadn't found a use yet and proceed to use firecrackers to launch it like a missile.

Most of those cans still serve a purpose, holding an assortment of washers in the garage or fence clips in the barn, but long ago Folger's ditched the cans for plastic containers. The stated goal at the time was to provide fresher ground coffee, but I also imagine there was some cost savings as well. Either way, the utility of an empty container didn't change much. But I doubt we'd have much success using fireworks with the modern version.

Earth Day was first celebrated in 1970 to remind people about the importance of environmental conservation and sustainability to create a healthier planet and brighter future for mankind. In 2024 this apparently means taking aim at plastics, with a "commitment to end plastics for the sake of human and planetary health." To be fair, it further elaborates the goal is to merely achieve a 60 percent reduction in the production of all plastics by 2040.

I'm all for conservation and sustainability, and I can support efforts to reduce plastic pollution, but doing away or significantly reducing plastics in all forms is likely to create worse outcomes for humans and the planet. A ban is like using a machete instead of a scalpel.

The prevalence of plastics in our lives is because they offer convenience, durability and affordability. Food waste would be significantly higher without the preserving power of plastic. Glass and steel containers often require more resources to produce, and both are heavier and require more energy to transport. Sterile plastic packaging saves lives in medical settings every day.

There's often a lack of nuance when people talk about plastic, and that includes so-called single-use varieties like bags from the grocery store, water bottles or margarine containers. Yet, like the Folger's container, those items often serve multiple purposes after their initial use. From lining wastebaskets to holding leftovers, plastic can remain productive for a long time.

Plastic is valuable because it can be molded to any shape and be impact resistant and waterproof. The nontoxic material doesn't decay or corrode. Plastic's main attribute – durability – is also its biggest curse. It's a miracle of modern chemistry that has no natural mechanism to break down in the environment.

The solution isn't to end the use of plastic and all its invaluable contributions to humans and the planet on Earth Day, rather it's to better understand the responsibility that comes with having a fresh cup of coffee, a bottle of water on the go or picking up groceries at the store.

We should embrace the virtues of plastic and work to better manage its side effects. The problem is pollution, not plastic. It will take a little creativity, but I'm positive we can reap the rewards of plastic and make Earth a better place to live for us and all the other living creatures who call our planet home.

- Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau

PRAIRIE DOC - KELLY EVANS-HULLINGER, MD

Dry skin? Join the club

An exceedingly common question I get in clinic, especially in the heart of a South Dakota winter, is how to remedy dry skin. And the questions aren't just in clinic; my own kids, family, friends, everyone seems to have an occasional problem with dry and irritated skin.

Dry skin is something we are all familiar with; if your dry spots come with a rash or anything else unusual, it may be worth showing it to your primary care provider, as it could be something else entirely. Eczema, a common inflammatory skin condition, often goes along with and is made worse by dryness.

Soothing your dry skin doesn't have to be fancy or expensive. There are a handful of tricks we can all use to help ourselves when it comes to dryness. The first advice is to avoid things that cause your skin to become drier. For many, that means to bathe less. That's right; I said it: bathe less.

Every time you bathe or shower, it washes away natural oils on the skin. Often our instinct when our skin becomes irritated is to wash it more, but in this case more is not better. Of course, I'm not asking you to forego hygiene entirely. But most people can probably bathe every other or every third day. This is especially true of babies and kids who struggle with eczema – cut down the daily baths.

When we do bathe or shower, we can modify factors that will worsen dry skin. The hotter the water, the drier the skin afterward, so try lowering the temperature a bit. Less time spent in the bath or shower can help. And be mindful of the soap or cleanser you use – to reduce dryness, use less soap and a gentler soap. For kids who love the tub, skip the bubble bath and just put some gentle soap on a washcloth at the end of the bath when it is time to wash up.

After that bath or shower, how do

you choose from the hundreds of creams or lotions out there claiming to soothe dry skin? The dermatologists I know love products with petroleum jelly (i.e. Vaseline®) for dry skin; remember, I said this didn't need to be fancy! Stick with fragrance-free products and keep it simple. Whatever you choose, slather it on as soon as the skin is dry.

Dry skin affects many of us, but I hope these tips will help the next time you find yourself irritated with this common condition.

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Post Rock Extension District - By Sandra Wick
K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION-POST ROCK DISTRICT CROP PRODUCTION AGENT

Is there some yellowing showing up in your wheat fields?

WOW.....the wheat around north-central Kansas is definitely 100% better than the last couple of years. 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 what 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 counties, the average minimum temperatures ranged from 15° to 23° from March 25-27, 2024. So, depending on your wheat growth stage, there could have been some damage.

A disease that can also start showing 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. 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 fertilizer 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 young/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.

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SLIGHTLY OFF KEY

Falling head over heels



Jyll Phillips

I rather dislike writing about all my foibles and weaknesses but you know, as a writer, I write about what I know. And boy do I know foibles.

I've had a challenging time keeping up with normal household duties since... well for a long time. So, my brain seems to be working a little better these days and I decided it was time to do something about the mess in my apartment and all the unpacked boxes in my two "spare" rooms. These rooms really aren't spares as they are stuffed full of things that won't

fit in my bedroom, living room or kitchen. That will be another story.

As I was gathering up the garbage to take it out, I noticed an unusual and fairly unpleasant odor. There was no raw meat in my trash... no rotten fruits or vegetables... so it was a bit of a mystery for a minute. Just a few seconds over a minute later I realized the putrid odor was coming from my empty trash can. Ewww. I sprayed room freshener in it but then it just smelled like flowery vomit and that may have been worse.

My trash can in the kitchen is black. My eyes are several decades old. I held my breath and nearly stood on my head inside the receptacle to see what I hadn't seen in the past however many weeks. There was liquid of an unknown origin in the very bottom, lurking in the dark ridges of the can. Gross.

I made a wipe with three layers of Bounty and flipped myself upside down again to wipe it out.

All it really did was make me dizzy.

"Okay, Jyll," I said to myself since there is no other living thing here to talk to except plants and they aren't very conversational. Don't be a dummy!"

I picked up this stinky plastic thing and tiptoed to the bathroom, holding it with one finger by the lip around the top. I put it in the shower and turned on the water. Look at me, I thought. I'm actually washing out my own trash can!

In order to wipe it out I once again had to stand on my head, over the side of the tub, attempting to balance myself any way possible. I guess I should say here I get dizzy when I stand on my head. Sometimes I get off-balance just walking at a quick pace, let alone standing on my head. I considered myself lucky to have not fallen by this point.

When I had the thing dried out (good enough for government work) I lifted it over the edge and set it down, but not before

I began to teeter back and forth from my heels to my toes and from one foot to the other. I reached for the nearest thing I could reach for which was the over-the-toilet bathroom organizer I had to buy because my rental until has no medicine cabinet or shelving or any of those "modern" conveniences. It doesn't even have a towel bar. Anyway, it didn't take long for that to start to teeter with me because, as I've stated multiple times, this is a rental unit, and I didn't attach it to the wall out of courtesy to my landlord. Oh boy. Oy Vey. O Em Gee.

Eventually I stopped teetering and interrupted the motion the organizer had created, brushed myself off and carried it back to the kitchen.

Remember the microwave cart I told you about last week? The one that was spread all over the floor while I figured out how to read the stupid instructions? It was still on the

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Spice Up Your Life - Lindsay Young

'Lei' the foundation for a delicious grilled chicken



Spatchcock Polynesian chicken can be made on the grill, in the smoker or in the oven and features a slightly sweet sauce that turns into a fabulous glaze.

As soon as the weather starts to warm up, it's time for Joey and me to start going through all the grilling recipes he sent me over the winter.

The first one up is this week's recipe, which features a Polynesian-inspired sauce over a spatchcock chicken.

If you're not familiar with spatchcocking, it's a technique for cooking whole chicken that lets you flatten the bird out, and it cooks more evenly and quicker. It feels a little weird to do the first time—like you're performing some sort of surgery—but after you cook a chicken that way the first time, you'll be sold.

The recipe we tried comes from the Sanderson Farms company page and was created as a collaboration with a couple influencers, "The Grill Dads." You can find the original recipe and their video at <https://sandersonfarms.com/recipes/spatchcock-polynesian-chicken/>. I added extra garlic in my version.

Spatchcock Polynesian Chicken

Chicken Ingredients

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon honey

- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, grated (or ginger paste)
- 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2 teaspoons red pepper flakes

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Directions

To prepare the chicken, pat it dry with paper towels and then flip it to breast side down on a large cutting board. Using a sharp knife or kitchen scissors, starting from the tail side of the chicken, carefully cut out the backbone by cutting closely on both sides of it. Set the backbone aside for another use or discard it.

Flip the chicken back over, and using the heels of your hands, press down in the middle of the chicken, right on the breast bone, to make it flatten out. (You should hear a little pop.)

Place the chicken onto a large, rimmed baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. In a small bowl, mix the salt, sugar, garlic powder and ground ginger.

Rub the spice mixture over the whole bird, making sure to get in crevices and even getting some under the skin, if you can. Place the chicken, uncovered, in the refrigerator over night or for at least eight hours. (We want the skin to dry out a bit so it will crisp up.)

The sauce can be made now or while you wait for the chicken to cook the next day.

Combine all the sauce ingredients

in a small saucepan over medium-high heat, and bring the mixture to a low boil. Let it continue to boil for about 15 minutes, stirring regularly. Once the sauce is reduced, remove it from the heat and set it aside.

To cook the chicken, preheat your grill, smoker or oven to about 350 degrees. Rub the chicken all over with the olive oil, and then place it, breast side up, directly on the grate of your grill or smoker or on the rimmed baking sheet in the oven and bake for 25 minutes or until a meat thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the breast registers 140 degrees.

Using a basting brush, coat the exterior of the chicken in the sauce, and continue to cook the chicken for about 15 more minutes, basting every 5 minutes, until the meat thermometer reaches 165 degrees.

Pull the chicken from the oven, and let it rest for at least 10 minutes before slicing. If you have leftover sauce, use that for serving, and serve the chicken along with the sides of your choice.

This was slightly sweet and had a nice, crispy skin on it from our smoker. Joey and I agreed that it would have been delicious out of the oven, too, though, so if you're not much for outdoor cooking, definitely try it inside.

We ate our chicken with some brown rice, and it was really good. We also had plenty of leftovers, which was nice.

And now that it's officially grilling season, I'll have to go digging back through my summer recipes to see what other experiments I can sweet talk Joey into.

Spice Up Your Life is a weekly recipe column by Lindsey Young, who describes herself as an enthusiastic amateur cook and can be reached through her website at spiceupkitchen.net.

Shop Kansas Farms by Rick McNary

Growing Sunflowers in Kansas

Early on a summer morning, Wanda Esping gazes out her second-story window over a field of sunflowers. Acres of yellow globes splash across land homesteaded by her ancestors along the Smoky Hill River near Lindsborg.

"Oh, Karl," Wanda says to her husband. "Look at our girls this morning. Aren't they beautiful? Look at the way they dance with the sun!"

Karl and Wanda began growing sunflowers shortly after the Easter Freeze of 2007 wiped out their family's wheat crop.

"The freeze wiped out \$2 billion worth of crops in the U.S.," Karl says. "I had a heart attack and while recuperating from triple by-pass surgery, I researched sunflowers. We planted our first 400 acres of sunflowers in wheat stubble that year."

There are two kinds of sunflowers grown for commercial use: black oil and confection.

The small, black oil seeds are used for cooking oil, cosmetics and premium bird food. The large, confection seeds are popular with consumers who eat the kernels that have been de-hulled by a machine or with their teeth.

"Oil sunflowers grow better on our farm," Karl says. "But confection sunflowers do better in drier areas like western Kansas. We plant around Memorial Day and harvest around Halloween. A good yield runs about 1,500 pounds of seeds per acre."

Karl uses the no-till farming method, which improves soil quality, reduces erosion and minimizes water usage. Many sunflower farmers also plant cover crops like radishes or beets with their sunflowers to enrich the soil.

"People ask if sunflowers follow the sun across the sky each day and, yes, they do," Karl says. "However, they stop once the flower blooms, then the head slowly starts to sag."

Critical to the crop's success are pollinators, like honeybees.

"If you walk into the field and stand still, the buzz (of bees) will turn into a roar," Karl says. "In spring, you often see trucks on the interstate carrying bee hives up north to pollinate their sunflower crops."

Once the oil seeds are harvest-

ed, they are hauled to a press that squeezes out the oil. Sunflower oil falls into three types; NuSun, linoleic and high oleic. Oleic acid is a healthy, monounsaturated fat that occurs naturally in vegetable oils. Sunflower oil is used in wide range of products from cooking to cosmetics.

"I grow high oleic sunflowers," Karl says. "Sunflower cooking oil is increasingly popular because of the healthy content of good fats and no trans fats. It's high in Vitamin E and has a 50 percent higher smoke point than other cooking oils."

Another use of black oil sunflowers is feeding songbirds. More than 25 percent of the annual oil sunflower crop is used for bird feed.

"I'd prefer to make a little money feeding birds instead of them eating my sunflowers in the field for free," Karl jokes. "That's why I like sunflower heads to sag; birds won't hang upside down to eat. A flock of black-birds can wipe out an entire crop in one day."

The byproduct of pressing the seeds into oil is sunflower meal. The meal is turned into pellets, a high-protein feed additive for cattle also known as sunflower cake.

"People with show cattle love to feed sunflower cake," Karl says. "It's about 20-percent protein and gives cattle a nice sheen to their coat."

Confection sunflowers are sent to facilities to be dried. The larger seeds are seasoned with a variety of flavors like ranch, dill or barbecue. The medium-sized seeds are de-hulled and the kernels used in salads and snacks. The smaller seeds are used in bird feed mixtures.

Confection kernels are also used to make Sun Butter. This peanut butter-like paste is high in protein and marketed as a peanut-free and tree nut-free alternative. People with nut allergies are able to eat Sun Butter.

"The fun thing about confection sunflowers is that people can grow them in their own garden," Karl says. "I often talk to school kids and give them a packet of seeds so they can grow their own. I also give them instructions on how to dry the seeds and make their own snacks. There's even a coloring book for kids."

In addition to farming 300-500 acres of sunflowers each year, Karl is a passionate ambassador at state, national and international levels for sunflower production. He serves as the Chairman of the Kansas Sunflower Commission as well as the Vice President of the National Sunflower Association.

"There's a difference between a commission and an association," Karl says. "When a farmer takes a crop to the grain elevator, he or she is charged by the state of Kansas with a crop check-off. That check-off money is given back to the commission who represents that crop. The Sunflower Commission is funded by that system to create better markets."

"However, an association is funded privately so they can do political lobbying. I make trips to Washington, D.C., because a lot of people who make decisions about what happens on a farm have never even been on one."

At one time during the 1970s, the U.S. was a leading exporter of sunflowers, a status now held by Argentina. Most of the sunflowers grown in the U.S. are consumed here, but there is a push by the United States Department of Agriculture to return the U.S. as a leading exporter of sunflowers.

"I once went to Spain to help increase our exports," Karl says. "Soccer fans love sunflower seeds and we want them to eat seeds grown here in the U.S."

Like all farm families, the Espings continue to diversify crops to ensure success on the farm for future generations.

"We're the fifth generation to live on our family farm since 1869," Wanda says. "It feels so good to see the sixth and seventh generation - our son and four-year-old grandson - farming with us. We want to give our descendants in the eighth and ninth generations the opportunity to farm this land."

"Someday, one of our grandchildren will live in this house and look out over the same field each morning. We want them to enjoy our beautiful, yellow girls as much as we do."

This article first appeared in Kansas Living.

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Poppy, recruiting and events which raise monetary donations do not qualify as a Day of Service event.

Below are some examples of community service events:

- Drives — food, personal hygiene products, diapers
- Home repair
- Street/park /cemetery/vacant lot clean-up
- Health fairs
- Houseless to home support
- Playground rehab/installation

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ends and holidays. Irregular hours can interrupt sleep patterns, affect overall health and family relations.

They use complex computer-aided dispatch systems, radio communication and other tools. Technical glitches or system failures can hinder their ability to respond promptly.

Additionally, in the face of an emergency, callers can be excitable, aggressive, uncooperative or verbally abusive. It is crucial that telecommunicators remain calm during challenging interactions.

Unlike first responders who witness the outcomes of their actions, telecommunicators rarely know the final outcome of the emergencies they handle. This lack of closure can be emotionally taxing.

They must make split-second decisions on a daily basis, based on limited information. Their decisions impact the safety of all involved.

Working as a dispatcher can be isolating. They often sit in a dimly lit room, communicating with callers and responders remotely. Building a sense of camaraderie is essential.

Continually empathizing with distressed callers can lead to compassion fatigue - a state of emotional exhaustion. They need support and self-care strategies to prevent burnout.

Some 911 professionals are certified as emergency medical dispatchers (EMDs), emergency fire dispatchers (EFDs) or emergency police dispatchers (EPOs). In a county such as Lincoln, our dispatchers must be able to answer calls of any nature.

All of these things make staffing a struggle as personnel may move to another field of emergency service or resign due to the overall emotional stress of the job. However, at least one former EMD (now deceased), as well as many others, found personal fulfillment in their jobs in spite of the challenges.

In Lincoln County we appreciate our telecommunicators and recognize their dedication to public safety.



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Early Consignments for

Thursday, April 25th:

32 blk/charX steers & heifers, 450-600, vaccinated, worked, Wooden Cross sired; 32 steers & heifers, 500-550, wean 60 days, 2 round vaccinations, poured, Don Johnson sired; 320 blk/red steers, 850-925, northern origin, off triticale; 93 blk steers & heifers, 500-550, wean 3 weeks, home raise, 2 round vaccinations, poured; 60 steers & heifers, 400-600, wean 30 days; 17 blk steers & heifers, 650-700, wean 30 days, 2 round vaccinations, open; 66 blk/char steers & heifers, 400-650, 2 round vaccinations, open; 57 steers & heifers, 400-600, vaccinated; 60 blk steers, 850-900, no sort; 100 charX steers, 875-900, 1 iron, Wyoming origin, off triticale; 26 blk steers & heifers, 450-550, home raise, long wean, 2 round vaccinations, open, running out; 60 blk/cahr steers & heifers, 400-600, home raise, wean 30 days, 2 round vaccinations, open; 26 blk/char steers & heifers, 450-600, home raise, wean 30 days, 2 round vaccinations, open; plus more by sale time.

Special Consignment,

Thursday, May 2, 2024

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800 black steers, 850-950, 100% northern origin, wheat pasture steers, videos available on Farmers & Ranchers Facebook page, go check it out!

Early Consignments:

Special Cow Sale, May 7, 2024

Start Time: 11am.

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Heifers Pairs: 80+80 blk hfr pairs; 10+10 red/sim angus, Feb/March calves, all worked; 25+25 blk pairs, Montana origin, Jan/Feb. calves, worked; 9+9 blk pairs, home raise, calves worked; 10+10 bwf hfrs with charX calves; 190+190 blk/bwf/red pairs, AI sired calves, born March, all worked; 60 blk pairs, 20 years of AI breeding, calves born Feb1, calves worked, bulls knife cut; 3+3 heifer pairs; 32+32 bwf pairs; 40+40 blk/bwf pairs, home raise, calves sired by Connealy angus, worked, ready for grass; plus more by sale time.

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(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, April 24, 2024)

The City of Lincoln Center will hold a public hearing on May 13, 2024 at 6:35 p.m. in the Lincoln Center City Hall located at 153 West Lincoln Ave., Lincoln Center, Kansas, for the purpose of evaluating the performance of Grant No. 22-HR-005, which was for the rehabilitation of eight occupied houses and five demolitions of dilapidated unoccupied units in the City of Lincoln Center. The Grant achieved the rehabilitation of five occupied homes and the demolition of two dilapidated residential structures within the Lincoln Center City Limits.

This grant was funded, all or in part, from the Kansas Department of Commerce, Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. All aspects of the grant will be discussed and oral and written comments will be recorded and become a part of the City of Lincoln Center Citizen Participation Plan.

Reasonable accommodations will be made available to persons with disabilities. Requests for such accommodations should be submitted to the Lincoln Center City Clerk by 1:00 p.m. on May 10, 2024.

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the meeting to regular session at 9:25 a.m. County Appraiser Rhonda Wright announced her upcoming retirement. The board requested that Strahm advise the appraiser position.

Ambulance Service Director Brandon Cochran provided an update on remitting patient payments and direct deposit information to the County Treasurer for ambulance claims. Cohran has forwarded the Medicare renewal information to Delisa's Medical Billing for assistance. The group discussed department overtime being paid and employee scheduling.

Director of Highway Department Dale Hlad provided cost information on a roller. No decision was made on this date. Hlad provided an update on department activities, including the purchase of a broom, and presented a gravel agreement for the board's approval. Debora Smith moved to enter into a gravel removal agreement with Lisseth Shaw, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for five minutes for the purpose of discussing highway department employees, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room, with the com-

mission, Highway Director Dale Hlad, and HR Felicia Strahm, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 9:56 Time out: 10:01 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:01 a.m. with no action taken.

Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm requested approval to hire Jordan Nimz. Debora Smith moved to hire Jordan Nimz as an equipment operator effective April 15, 2024, at Grade 14 Step 12, \$16.27 per hour, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing a short-term disability claim, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room, with the commission and HR Felicia Strahm, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 10:10 a.m. Time out 10:20 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:20 a.m. with no action taken.

Landfill/Transfer Station Operator Daniel Muchow discussed the request to hire an additional part-time employee at the landfill/transfer station. Muchow requested approval to change who the department sells scrap iron to, as the current company is

Off Key/

floor at the time of this unfortunate event. It could have been tragic, but thankfully, I manipulated myself through the piles of hardware I made without incident. I couldn't believe it.

Still in shock, I put a clean bag into the trash can and immediately turned around, turning my attention to the sink full of dirty dishes. I was not quite as stable as I'd have liked to be, but I know myself (which I have to admit is not fun some days) and knew if I didn't get right at it, I would sit down and forget.

The dishes got washed but not without a shortness of breath on my

part (comes with heart failure and COPD), so I decided it was time to sit for a minute or two. Or ten.

I carefully maneuvered around the pieces of unassembled microwave cart that laid on the floor between the kitchen, living room and front door (I didn't think that one out very well) and made it to my already well-worn loveseat that pretends to be a real sofa in my apartment.

It was at that point my inner ear had enough nonsense. I teetered. I tottered. I spun around (at least it felt like it) and finally I totally wiped out! Lucky for me, I fell onto the loveseat.

Legal Notice

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NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-204, notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on the 6th day of August 2024. Candidates for the following offices will be nominated by each political party that has qualified to participate in the Primary Election:

One candidate for United States House of Representatives, 1st District.

One candidate for State Senate, 36th District.

One candidate for State Representative, 109th District.

One candidate for County Commissioner 2nd District.

One candidate for County Commissioner 3rd District.

One candidate for County Clerk.

One candidate for County Treasurer.

One candidate for County Register of Deeds.

One candidate for County Sheriff.

One candidate for County Attorney.

One candidate for Township Trustee Battle Creek Township.

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One candidate for Township Trustee Pleasant Township.

One candidate for Township Treasurer Pleasant Township.

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One candidate for Township Treasurer Scott Township.

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One candidate for Township Treasurer Valley Township.

One candidate for Township Trustee Vesper Township.

One candidate for Township Treasurer Vesper Township.

The following officers will be elected in each political party, which has qualified to participate in the Primary Election:

One Precinct Committeeman in each Precinct.

One Precinct Committeewoman in each Precinct.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and cause to be affixed my official seal this 11th day of April, A.D. 2024.

Dawn M Harlow

Lincoln County Clerk/Election Officer

not very responsive or timely in picking up the roll-offs. The board asked Muchow to obtain pricing from other companies for future consideration. Debora Smith moved to hire Eric Ahlquist as a part-time landfill operator,

Grade 13, Step 5, \$14.04 per hour, effective April 8, 2024, seconded by Dennis Ray. Motion carried.

Transportation Bus Director Roberta Turner reported that she has completed and emailed the form needed by the state to provide the lien release for the red van. Turner provided an update on department activities, noting that employees will attend a training on Tuesday. The board discussed the expired vouchers from the Council on Aging bus ride program. Turner related that she was told she would be paid for vouchers that were expired.

Economic Development Director Kelly Gourley and Carol Torkelson, NCRPC (via telephone), related that Lincoln Park Manor has expressed interest in applying for the CDBG-CVR grant. Due to the potential conflict, it is suggested that the County complete a conflict of interest disclosure, which requires a public hearing and a legal opinion from the County Attorney. The board agreed to hold the public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on April 30.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing a short-term disability claim, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room, with the commission, Denae Smith, and HR Felicia Strahm, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Time in: 11:16 a.m. Time out: 11:26 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 11:26 a.m. with no action taken.

Commissioner Ray will speak with the Noxious Weed Director concerning the bid provided to them for the spray rig for the new truck.

The group discussed pending legislation. Clerk Harlow related that it was recommended that the commission not complete the canvass for the upcoming Primary and General Elections on the Monday following the election and requested that the board decide if they would like to complete the canvass on a non-meeting day or move to the following Monday. No decision was made on this date.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:51 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 15, 2024.

The only casualty was a bruise on my shin as it scraped against the coffee table on my way down. Or on my way sideways. Or at some point. It's all a blur. And no one would know it was there as it simply made its mark on the artwork on my leg created by an array of bruises of assorted sizes and colors. Who needs a tattoo? Just age a bit and lose your balance.

And that's okay too because you know what? The trash is out, the can is cleaned, the dishes are done and I'm still in one piece.

Thank you, Jesus!

Now for a nap.


Legal Notice

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For Period 03/29/24

Fund Name	Beginning Balance	Receipts	Expenditures	Ending Balance
County General	\$350,819.66	1,825,349.44	1,392,547.87	\$783,621.23
Road & Bridge	\$59,054.28	1,129,737.26	475,323.09	\$713,468.45
Special Bridge	\$159,903.43	153,654.69	0.00	\$313,558.12
Special County Road	\$175,277.81	0.00	0.00	\$175,277.81
Special Machinery	\$178,549.33	0.00	9,200.00	\$169,349.33
Special Road Improvement	\$0.00	0.00	0.00	\$0.00
Special Highway Improvement	\$0.00	0.00	0.00	\$0.00
County Refuse	\$152,575.22	96,636.46	86,454.79	\$162,756.89
Ambulance CPR	\$1,144.24	0.00	0.00	\$1,144.24
Ambulance	\$42,048.47	217,285.13	157,732.05	\$101,601.55
Ambulance Capital Outlay	\$59,180.94	30,000.00	0.00	\$89,180.94
Capital Improvement Fund	\$1,198,353.77	100,000.00	0.00	\$1,298,353.77
Equipment Reserve	\$50,000.00	40,000.00	0.00	\$90,000.00
Lincoln County 911	\$177,446.32	14,947.20	27,707.11	\$164,686.41
Employee Benefit	\$250,113.38	1,219,905.71	415,029.88	\$1,054,989.21
Health Ins Claim Fund	\$859,210.94	23,528.77	9,973.18	\$872,766.53
Emergency Mgt Cert Grant	\$151.07	0.00	0.00	\$151.07
COVID-19 Grant Funds	\$34,964.21	0.00	2,632.39	\$32,331.82
CDBG Grants	\$0.00	8,249.01	8,249.01	\$0.00
Health Fund	\$47,114.84	82,823.30	68,926.21	\$60,911.93
County Health Capital Outlay	\$105,951.69	0.00	0.00	\$105,951.69
Home For Aged - Emerg & Rep	\$88,667.32	10,200.00	0.00	\$108,867.32
Law Enforcement	\$56,501.85	16,514.94	31,665.00	\$41,351.79
Noxious Weed - General	\$24,969.14	71,934.46	27,287.40	\$69,616.20
Noxious Weed - Capital Outlay	\$69,729.25	10,000.00	37,723.89	\$42,005.36
Resapgral - Capital Outlay	\$17,976.09	0.00	0.00	\$17,976.09
Resour Squad	\$94,275.12	32,533.00	4,986.83	\$121,739.29
Repeater Board	\$9,450.04	10,000.00	1,445.28	\$18,004.76
Transportation Bus	\$8,660.97	26,938.10	21,679.25	\$11,919.82
Barnard RFD - Spec. Equipment	\$60,030.80	0.00	0.00	\$60,030.80
Beverly RFD - Spec. Equipment	\$46,641.16	0.00	0.00	\$46,641.16
First RFD - Spec. Equipment	\$105,644.11	0.00	9,214.52	\$96,429.59
Hunter RFD - Spec. Equipment	\$54,038.65	0.00	2,244.00	\$52,694.65
Sylvan Grove RFD - Spec. Equip	\$66,582.58	0.00	0.00	\$66,582.58
Barnard RFD - General	\$3,380.18	23,733.98	6,920.46	\$18,193.70
Beverly RFD - General	\$5,550.01	28,861.78	12,009.17	\$22,402.62
First RFD - General	\$4,396.33	39,849.38	13,947.08	\$29,298.63
Hunter RFD - General	\$3,736.03	29,184.46	8,144.32	\$24,776.17
Clatsaw RFD - General	\$0.00	93.98	93.98	\$0.00
Sylvan Grove RFD - General	\$6,657.47	24,043.29	11,470.46	\$19,230.30
Sylvan Grove RFD - No Fund Warrants	\$99.79	0.00	0.00	\$99.79
Totals	\$6,763,987.30	5,265,004.34	\$2,844,607.92	\$6,958,114.91

I, Dawn Harlow, County Clerk in and for the County of Lincoln, Kansas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the claims allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at their January-March 2024 meetings. In accordance with K.S.A. 19-228, the above is public information and detailed records can be viewed in the County Clerk's Office during office working hours. Witness my hand and official seal, this 15 day of April.



Dawn M. Harlow, County Clerk of Lincoln County

Public Notice

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The 8th grade Lady NCK Raptors get a great start at the first race of the season at Wilson Lake Switchgrass Mountain Bike Trails, Sunday, April 7th. (courtesy photo)

NCK Raptors compete in first race of season 4

Wilson Lake Switchgrass Mountain Bike Trails were the location for the first race of season four of Kansas NICA's mountain bike race series. Nine teams total were excited to visit Wilson Lake for the 'Wicked at Wilson' NICA race held April 7th. All of the teams tackled the high winds for the pre-ride day and it continued into the race day Sunday. The teams joining the Raptors came from Topeka, Emporia, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Louisburg and Olathe with 163 student athletes racing bikes at the lake.

The junior high boys started the day at 9:30 a.m. completing two laps for 8th grade was Parker Williams coming in at 6th place, Zane Betzold in 18th, Luke Hartsock in 26th and Brodey Schreiber followed in 28th with one lap. The 7th grade boys competing with 2 laps were Clayton Underwood in 8th, Marcus Hollerich in 16th. Kylian Alvis finished in 19th and Devon Ackerman in 21st, both completing 1 lap. Racing in the 6th grade cat-

egory with 1 lap was Ayden Voeltz. 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 Norah Ellenz placing 1st in the JV category with four laps. The Freshmen ladies followed with Olivia Dail in 2nd and Abby Rigney in 4th, both completing three laps. Keira Schmitt placed 6th with 2 laps, Anastasya Schreiber in 9th and Vanessa Underwood in 10th, both finishing 1 lap. The 8th grade girls followed with Tennyson Donley in 1st, Izabell Dail in 2nd, Addisen Schreiber in 4th, all with two laps, then Emaleigh Swindler in 9th with one lap. Elizabeth Palen completed 2 laps with a 2nd place finish as a 7th grade racer. Emmalee Dail finished in 5th place in the 6th grade category to complete the lady Raptors.

The Raptor's JV boys competing were Isaac Palen placing 2nd and Harlan Pancost in 7th, both finishing 5 laps. The Sophomore boys

competing were Colton Jeardoe in 5th and Luke Hollerich in 7th, both completing 3 laps. Jeremiah Roderick placed 4th in the Freshmen category with 4 laps.

"The NCK Raptor athletes and coaches were excited to race at Wilson Lake for the season opener of the Kansas NICA race season. Our young riders have shown great improvement and we're all looking forward to 'Fat Tires on the Farm' as the Raptors host the second race at Palen Family Farms, east of Tipton, KS, April 21st," commented Coach John McClure. The Kansas League is looking for volunteers for the race weekend at Palen Family Farms. Please find the signup link at the NCK Raptor's Facebook page to signup for Saturday, April 20th during the pre-ride or Sunday, April 21st race day.

For more information about joining the team or to join as a coach, visit www.facebook.com/NCKRAPTORS. For more information about the Kansas League, visit www.kansasmtb.org.

Boys State of Kansas Offering College Credit, Scholarships for Attendees

The American Legion Boys State of Kansas has announced a partnership with Kansas State University to offer attendees of the leadership program three hours of college credit at a significant discount. This year's ALBSK will be held Sunday, June 2, through Saturday, June 8, on KSU's campus in Manhattan. This will be the program's 32nd consecutive session at KSU and 86th overall.

Kansas State is offering two sections of Introduction to Political Science (POLSC 110) specifically for Kansas Boys State attendees. Attending KBS will fulfill a portion of the course requirements with additional course work assigned by the instructor, Nate Birkhead, Ph.D., associate professor of political science. KBS attendees wishing to take advantage of this course will be enrolled as a KSU student, but they do not have to attend K-State as the credit hours will be transferable. The tuition for the course will be \$366 (payable to K State), a nearly 70 percent savings over the regular three-hour online tuition rate of \$1,181.25. KBS attendees should contact their school guidance counselor to enroll in the course.

In addition, Kansas Boys State attendees also have the opportunity to earn two scholarships — the Samsung American Legion Scholarship, worth up to \$10,000, and the Boys State of Kansas Director's Scholarship, worth up to \$1,500. For more information on the Samsung Scholarship, visit legion.org/scholarships/samsung; for more information on the KBS Director's Scholarship, e-mail info@ksbstate.org or call (785) 550-6492.

The American Legion Boys State of Kansas program provides a relevant, interactive, problem-solving experience in leadership and teamwork that develops self-identity, promotes mutual respect and instills civic responsibility to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to community, state and nation. Boys State is a "learning by doing" political exercise that simulates elections, political parties and government at the state, county and local levels, providing opportunities to lead under pressure, showcasing character and working effectively within a team. It's also an opportunity to gain pride and respect for government, and the price paid by members of the military to preserve democracy.

The ALBSK program is for individuals who will complete their junior or sophomore year of high school in the spring just prior to the start of each session. The cost to attend Kansas Boys State is \$375; however, in many instances, sponsors pay the majority of the fees, with the delegate or the family paying \$50. Those wishing to attend the 2024 session should visit ksbstate.org to apply. The deadline to apply for the 2024 program is Tuesday, April 30; applications are accepted after that date, but on a space-available basis. Potential sponsors, such as American Legion posts, civic organizations, businesses, clubs and interested individuals should visit ksbstate.org/sponsor-a-delegate. Questions? Contact the ALBSK at info@ksbstate.org or (785) 550-6492.

For information about the 2024 American Legion Auxiliary Sunflower Girls State, which will be held Sunday, June 2, through Friday, June 8, at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, visit ksgirlsstate.org.

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City of Lincoln Center, Kansas				
FINANCIAL REPORT				
For the Period from	January 1, 2024	To	March 31, 2024	
Funds	Balance Forward	Receipts	Withdrawals	Balance
General Operating	\$934,215.32	\$281,298.21	\$154,395.62	\$1,061,117.91
Water Utility	\$521,779.01	\$70,286.73	\$80,285.67	\$511,780.07
Electric Utility	\$2,989,499.69	\$477,214.30	\$354,678.75	\$3,112,035.24
Sewer Utility	\$382,744.11	\$60,310.47	\$46,716.57	\$396,338.01
Special Liability	\$80,883.46	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$80,883.46
G.O. Bond & Interest	\$45,067.24	\$84,895.87	\$44,256.00	\$85,707.11
Library	\$0.00	\$46,247.87	\$44,000.00	\$2,247.87
Special Street	\$235,111.98	\$7,676.85	\$1,182.20	\$241,606.63
Equipment Reserve Fund	\$229,446.56	\$1,182.91	\$0.00	\$230,629.47
Employee Benefits	\$39,799.77	\$29,652.37	\$11,709.42	\$57,742.72
Payroll Withholding	\$10,982.42	\$4,851.07	\$4,594.83	\$11,238.66
Sp. Park & Recreation	\$19,346.08	\$1,220.18	\$0.00	\$20,566.26
Solid Waste Service	\$12,714.45	\$26,478.81	\$25,773.24	\$13,420.02
Cemetery Trust	\$78,866.77	\$522.88	\$0.00	\$79,389.65
Recreation Fund	\$124,048.70	\$56,374.28	\$14,137.85	\$166,285.13
Water Reserve	\$210,000.00	\$0.00	\$163,838.47	\$46,161.53
Light Reserve	\$500,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500,000.00
Sewer Reserve	\$90,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$90,000.00
Project Fund	-\$36,006.00	\$101,036.00	\$68,530.00	-\$3,500.00
Covid-19 Fed Funds	\$100,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100,000.00
Water Project	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
TOTALS	\$6,568,499.56	\$1,249,248.80	\$1,014,098.62	\$6,803,649.74
The Airport, Band, Cemetery, Defense, Swim Pool Operation, and Tennis Court Maintenance Funds are carried as sub-accounts in the General Operating Fund.				
Balance on Deposit:				
Citizens State Bank:	\$3,586,536.01			
Bank of Tescott:	\$3,455,171.60			
Petty Cash:	\$500.00			
TOTAL	\$7,042,207.61			
Outstanding Warrants:	\$238,557.87			
Net Balance on Deposit:	\$6,803,649.74			
CITY DEBT				
General Obligation Bond, Series 2017				\$391,000.00
General Obligation Bond, Series 2008				\$35,000.00
Sewer Project				\$23,826.09
TOTAL				\$449,826.09
INVESTMENTS OWNED BY CITY				
Citizens State Bank - NOW				\$19,306.36
Citizens State Bank - Savings & CD				\$3,567,229.65
Bank of Tescott - NOW				\$406,918.04
Bank of Tescott - Savings & CD				\$3,048,253.56
(Included in Net Balance on Deposit)				
TOTAL				\$7,041,707.61
I, Kimberly Meyer, Do Hereby Certify that the Above Statement is Correct				
Signed	Kimberly Meyer	Title:	Treasurer	
Subscribed and Sworn Before me this	day of		20	
My Commission Expires	day of		20	

Raymer Society Consignment Art Auction, Sat. April 27, 2024

The 2024 Spring Raymer Society Consignment Art Auction will be held Saturday, April 27th at 11am at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 224 S. Main, Lindsborg. Doors will open at 9am. Consigned to the auction are original works by Lester Raymer, including 1 metal sculpture, 4 oil paintings, 3 ceramic works; tiles and uglies, and 4 lino-cuts. Also up for auction will be 9 works by Birger Sandzén, including 7 lithographs, a lino-cut and dry point etching. In addition, there will be works from many Sandzén students, Prairie Print Makers, Kansas and Midwest, national and international artists.

The consigned art will be on display at the Red Barn Studio Museum through Thursday, April 25th. The art will also be available for preview at the Methodist Church, 9:00 am on the day of the auction.

If you prefer to participate in person, online, phone or absentee bidding, visit

our website auction.redbarnstudio.org/home/ to explore the catalog and start bidding online. If you don't already have an account with us, click "Login" in the top right corner and select "Not registered? Click here" to create an account. Remember to enter your credit card information to bid online securely. For phone bidding or absentee bidding, call the Red Barn Studio at 785-227-2217.

The funds raised will support the Raymer Society's mission to preserve and promote the work and memory of Lester Raymer and to provide public opportunities for artistic and cultural enrichment. For more information and to view auction items visit our website at redbarnstudio.org or call 785-227-2217 for more bidding information.

Funding for the Red Barn Studio Museum comes in part from the Kansas Department of Commerce Creative Arts Industries Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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