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(tax included in all prices)

Match Month total:

\$156,680



PRCF Match Month a success

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Post Rock Community Foundation (PRCF) held a Match Month in February 2024. Gifts were made to the Post Rock Community Action Fund, an unrestricted grant fund which addresses present and future needs in the Post Rock area. There were over 120 donations received with gifts totaling \$56,680. The Dane G. Hansen Foundation matched donations up to \$50,000 by 200% which means a total community impact of \$156,680 for the 2024 campaign! The Dane G. Hansen Foundation is committed to providing opportunities for the people of Northwest Kansas to enjoy the highest possible quality of life.

“Our donors continue to amaze me with their support of the foundation, and together with the generous match from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation we again find ourselves able to contribute to numerous important projects in the PRCF footprint. Thank you to all of the donors for supporting the foundation’s important work and thank you to the dozens of nonprofits who keep doing great things in Post Rock Country,” John Baetz, Board Chairperson.

PRCF has helped fund

projects throughout the county since its inception in 2012. The Mission of the foundation is to meet charitable community needs through leadership, grants and donor services. This mission is achieved by building permanent endowments that benefit local communities within the two school districts it serves

– USD#298 and USD#299. This includes Sylvan Grove, Barnard, Beverly and Lincoln in Lincoln County, Lucas in Russell County and Hunter in Mitchell County.

The Mission also includes inspiring and enabling donors to fulfill their charitable desires; Facilitating prudent management and care of funds; increasing the capacity of nonprofit organizations to fulfill their individual missions; advocating for issues which promote community philanthropy; and facilitating grants, awards

and scholarships within their service area.

The concept and feasibility for the creation of a community foundation was studied more than once during

Leadership Lincoln County groups, but without a handful of families in the Sylvan Grove area, it may have never happened. As an affiliate of the Greater Salina Community Foundation, donations are blended with the donations of several other foundations for strength in investment. The donations, however, are never lost, but are tracked and attributed to local funds. Gifts made to the community foundation establish funds that are grown by investing the assets for long-term growth. Specific uses for the gifts may be designated when the gift is made, but designation is not required.

You don’t have to look hard to see evidence of the impact the foundation has had within its service area!

In Sylvan Grove, the Historical Society received a grant for completion of the Union Pacific Railroad Depot project, which included the completion of landscaping for the historic depot.

USD 298 received grant funding from the foundation allowing the district to provide rubber flooring for the weight room to prevent damage to the current concrete floor.

The foundation was helpful for the Post Rock Extension

“Our donors continue to amaze me with their support of the foundation, and together with the generous match from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation we again find ourselves able to contribute to numerous important projects in the PRCF footprint. Thank you to all of the donors for supporting the foundation’s important work and thank you to the dozens of nonprofits who keep doing great things in Post Rock Country,”

John Baetz, Board Chairperson

New organization created to help animals

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Joseph Meier of Lincoln has a weakness for dogs. At one point he owned at least six, and it broke his heart if he knew of another that needed a forever home, knowing he simply didn’t have room for any more fur babies.

“Being an avid animal lover, and known as the town’s “crazy dog guy,” I know we often look at our pets and are reminded of how little time we get with them. Their lives are short considering the huge impact they have on ours,” Meier said.

Unfortunately, many dog owners don’t understand that dogs are very receptive to human emotions. They develop strong loyalty to their humans. They are known to love un-



conditionally, while some dog owners do not reciprocate their affection. Dogs ranging from puppies to the elderly are dropped off at local shelters, no longer wanted by their owners. Some are abandoned under different circumstances. Some are mistreated, beaten or used for illegal or unsavory “entertainment.”

Meier has gathered a group of locals who are also dedicated to these animals. The group, led by Meier and cofounder Joshua Baker, is in the process of working with various organizations to create “A Dog’s Life Rescue and Networking Association” rescue.

The group’s Mission Statement reflects their connection to this project. “A Dog’s Life Rescue and Networking Association is dedicated to providing compassionate care, rehabilitation and permanent loving homes for animals in need. Through our extensive network, we strive to create a positive impact on animal lives, promoting responsible pet ownership and fostering a community that values the well-being of every four-legged companion.”

Co-founded by Meier and Baker, the organization’s board of directors includes Kimbre Bacon, President; Amanda Howg, Vice President; Tasha Jablonski, Treasurer; Joseph Meier, Secretary; Lead Administrator, Joshua Baker; Tammy Voeltz, Sadie Small and Casey Curnutt.

While the group is in the process of licensing as a foster-based rescue, the group has been working with the City of Lincoln Center to establish a spay and neuter program.

The hunt is on

Left: LHS Kay Club and Lincoln Park Manor held Easter egg hunts for area children. Charlotte White looks excited when she finds a “special” egg. (Photo by Brenda White)

Right: Joselyn Wolting runs like the wind as she looks for eggs at the Kay Club’s 9th Annual Easter Egg Hunt at the city park. (Photo courtesy of USD 298)



Dinosaurs bite worse than their bark

If you’ve seen the movie, Jurassic Park, you might remember the roaring T. rex. However, you might be disappointed when I tell you that was probably a figment of Hollywood imagination. Scientists now believe that dinosaurs probably engaged in what they call close-mouthed vocalization, in which sounds are pushed out from a pouch in the neck. Instead of a roaring bellow, it is more conceivable they made sounds similar to the cooing of a dove, the booming of an ostrich or the rumbling of a crocodile. Since larger animals generally have lower voice registers, it is also likely that enormous dinos delivered noises unheard by the human ear but felt in terms of vibrations. Kind of changes your image of dinosaurs, doesn’t it?

Cash Grain

Wheat.....\$5.47

Corn\$4.16

Sorghum\$4.06

Soybeans.....\$10.99

Cash prices courtesy of bankoftescott.com

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 4

USD 298: 4 pm HS Sylvan-Lucas/Lincoln Baseball @ Beloit

USD 299: FFA Ag Tech Management @ Beloit; STUCO Mtg. during Seminar; 4 pm BSB @ Beloit; 4 pm SFB @ Beloit

Friday, April 5

USD 299: Prom

Saturday, April 6

Lincoln: 5:30 pm BINGO @ the Vesper Community Center

USD 298: KSHSAA Music Regional Festival; LHS Prom; Lincoln After Prom @ LJSHS Gym

USD 299: 7 pm JH Dance

Sunday, April 7

Monday, April 8

USD 298: LES Scholastic Book Fair (through Friday); 4 pm HS Sylvan-Lucas/Lincoln Baseball vs Blue Valley-Randolph @ Lucas; 7 pm BOE Meeting

USD 299: Mid-Plains Forensics @ TBD (Sylvan ?); 3 pm FFA District Banquet @ Ellsworth; 4 pm; BSB vs. Blue Valley-Randolph @ Lucas; 7:30 pm Board of Ed Mtg @ Lucas

Tuesday, April 9

Wednesday, April 10

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 8

Cheesy Beef & Mac, Peas & Carrots, Fruited Pudding & Cornbread

Tuesday, April 9

Roast Turkeys, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Seasonal Fresh Fruit & Roll

Wednesday, April 10

Hamburger w/Bun, Pickles & Onions, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans & Apricots

Thursday, April 11

Baked Ham, Au Gratin Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Pears & Roll

Friday, April 12

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Beets, Fruit & Garlic Bread

Menu is subject to change.

Call 785-524-4738 before 9:30 a.m. to reserve a lunch.

The suggested donation for people over 60 or with current paperwork \$4.00. For people without paperwork or under 60, meals are \$7.00, mandatory.

Weekly Temps			
	High	Low	Rain
3-26	36		.30
in 2.5" snow			
3-27	38	13	
3-28	56	37	
3-29	71	49	
3-30	80	36	
3-31	63	50	
Total Moisture March			.48
4-1	75	46	

4-H builds communication skills at Post Rock District 4-H Days

4-H members developed necessary communication skills by showcasing presentations and talent at the Post Rock District 4-H Day events in Beloit on February 10, Smith Center on March 4, or by virtual competition.

186 youth representing local 4-H clubs in Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne and Smith counties practiced public speaking, presentation, demonstration, skit, music, model meeting, and dance skills. Youth also completed judging contests to test their knowledge about lifeskills such as money management, parliamentary procedure, and how to write a thank you; plant science crop and weed identification; and photography quality selection and technique knowledge.

“4-H is a great way for children and teens to learn to talk to people of all ages and showcase their talents,” explained Risa Overmiller, Post Rock 4-H program coordinator. Learning to be a good public speaker is something that will be useful for a lifetime.

Throughout the 4-H Day experience, youth present in front of a judge who provides feedback to help youth learn how to perform and present an idea with increased confidence, poise and intention. Kim Naber, 4-H program coordinator shared, “Young people who feel comfortable speaking in front of others have a great sense of self-confidence and are better able to practice respect for themselves and others.”

According to Tonia Underwood, 4-H program coordinator, “4-H allows youth to work on building independence, resilience and compassion all while having fun and encouraging their friends and club.” Kansas 4-H has more than 40 project areas, so individuals can find their spark and learn how to excel in that area. If interested in joining a 4-H club in your community, contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

Ribbon rankings of purple, blue, and red were awarded to 4-H Day participants. Top purples were recognized with an Outstanding Presentation Sensation (OPS). The judging contests recognized the top three placers across the Post Rock District.

Results for Hunter Huntsman 4-H members are: Molly Heller- senior lifeskills judging contest, second; senior plant science judging contest, second tie; public speaking, purple. Sam Heller- junior plant science judging contest, first tie; intermediate reading, OPS. Sydney Heller- senior plant science judging contest, second tie; public speaking, purple. Jayden Meitler- senior photography judging, first; intermediate vocal solo, blue. Model meeting, blue, participants- Tevis Dohl, Vance Dohl, Molly Heller, Sam Heller, Sydney Heller, Camden Hlad, Cason Hlad, Climena Jordan, Nathan Jordan, Ruth Jordan, Samuel Jordan, Lane Leonard, Jaxon Meitler, Jayden Meitler, Acee Schneider, Axel Schneider, Briggs Seehafer, Lennox Seehafer, Nash Seehafer, Aiden Sulsar, LeeAllie Wacker

Results for Jr. Sunflower 4-H members are: Anna Koster- Senior lifeskills judging contest, third tie. Chloe Koster, intermediate demonstration, purple. Alison and Austin Rosebrook- group demonstration, purple. Alison Rosebrook- senior plant science judging contest, third; senior photography judging contest, third; Austin Rosebrook- junior plant science judging contest, third tie. Marissa Rosebrook- intermediate demonstration, OPS; junior lifeskills judging contest, third. Model meeting, blue, participants- Benjamin Bell, Jonathan Bell, Titus Bell, August Buttenhoff, Emma Buttenhoff, Hailey Buttenhoff, Tenley Buttenhoff, Wayne Elder, Luna Falcon, Trent Falcon, Anna Koster, Chloe Koster, Lucy Koster, Nick Koster, Rose Koster, Alison Rosebrook, Austin Rosebrook, Collin Rosebrook, Dylan Rosebrook, Madelyn Rosebrook, Marissa Rosebrook, Miranda Rosebrook, Elijah Suelter, Emma Suelter.

Chloe Koster builds confidence as a speaker during her intriguing demonstration at 4-H Day. (courtesy photo)

Jayden Meitler completed the photography judging contest where she placed first overall in the senior division for Post Rock District. (courtesy photo)

Marissa Rosebrook gave a creative demonstration earning herself a purple ribbon and Outstanding Presentation Sensation recognition. (courtesy photo)

Sam Heller read a piece to the judge as he showcased his communication skills. He received the Outstanding Presentation Sensation award. (courtesy photo)

Gavin Lopez qualifies for State Spelling Bee

Gavin Lopez, a student at LJSHS won the Lincoln County Spelling Bee in February of this year, qualifying him for the state competition held March 23 at Kansas Wesleyan in Salina. Student up to eighth grade are eligible to compete. Gavin is the son of Jessica and Kourt Kobbeman, Lincoln. (courtesy photo)

SALINA RESCUE MISSION

Items needed at the Salina Rescue Mission this month include:

Aleve

Canned Vegetables

Disposable Razors

Sandwich Bread

Vitamins

Donations may be delivered seven days a week between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Mission is located at 1716 Summers Road in Salina. Thank you for caring for our homeless neighbors.

JR. SUNFLOWER 4H CLUB

By Anna Koster

On March 17th, the Jr. Sunflower 4-H club had a meeting at the Rosebrook's Farm Shed, which was called to order by Wayne Elder. There were 22 members and 2 leaders. The roll call question was, “Where would you travel if you could go anywhere in the world?” Alison Rosebrook, parliamentarian, had the club put the parts of a motion in order.

Leader Rachel Bell gave the leader's report and she announced that April 27th is the small animal weigh-in from 10:00 to 12:00 at the Fairgrounds in Sylvan. Tractor Safety is on April 20th in Beloit at Carrico.

Rachel Bell also gave the 4-H Council Report and she said that Monday July 15th will be foods, photography, fiber arts, and clothing judging with a public fashion review in the evening. First year bucket calves judging might be moved to Friday morning after sheep and goat judging. Second year bucket calves judging will stay on Thursday. The 4-H Council has YQCA, Youth for the Quality Care of Animals, training after small animal weigh-in on April 27th from 12:30 to 1:30 at the Sylvan Sale Barn and they will provide food. Dylan Rosebrook commented on the report and said that they need ideas for prizes for the non-living exhibits.

There was some discussion on renewing our sponsorship with our club banner displayed at the fair. Jonathan Bell made a motion to renew the sponsorship with our club banner and August Buttenhoff seconded the motion. The song leaders, Collin and Marissa Rosebrook, led the club in singing If You're Happy and You Know It. The recreation leaders, Austin Rosebrook and August Buttenhoff, announced that the club will play Pac-man Freestack. Next meeting will be April 21st at Rosebrook's Farm Shed at 5:30. Wayne Elder will have a project talk/demonstration.

Got a great local story?

email: lincolnsnews@gmail.com

OBITUARY

Wanda E. Rose

Oct. 4, 1922 - March 23, 2024

Wanda E. Rose, 101, passed away Saturday, March 23, 2024 in Lincoln, KS. She was born October 4, 1922 in Lincoln to Hally and Effie (Humes) Rector. Wanda attended schools in Lincoln and later earned a music degree from Emporia State University. She married Arthur Rose on July 29, 1945 in Lincoln, KS. Following her marriage, she taught piano privately in Stockton and Lawrence. Later she taught music in the schools of Dodge City, Hays, Haysville, and Goddard.

Upon retirement, Wanda and her husband moved from Haysville to Salina in 1988 where she became active in Trinity United Methodist Church and U.M.W. She was a member of Chapter BX, P.E.O., Order of the Eastern Star, and Salina Retired School Personnel. After the passing of her husband, Wanda moved to Lincoln where she remained until her passing. She was a member of the Lincoln United Methodist Church.

Wanda is survived by her daughters, Jeanne Crangle of Lincoln, Rebecca Rose (Michael Schwab) of St. Paul, MN, and Ellen Rose of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren and an abundance of great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Arthur Rose; and brother Alwin Rector.

Visitation: 1:00-7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 27, 2024 at Hall Chapel, Lincoln. Family will be present 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Funeral service: 10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 28, 2024 at Hall Chapel with burial following at Lincoln Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Lincoln United Methodist Church, c/o, Hall Chapel, PO Box 37, Lincoln, KS 67455. Condolences can be left at hallchapel.com.

Big Kansas Road Trip to Feature North Central Kansas Counties

North Central Kansas will take center stage in the Big Kansas Road Trip May 2-5 as visitors explore Ellsworth and Lincoln counties, plus the community of Lucas in Russell County. The Kansas Sampler Foundation organizes the event.

The Big Kansas Road Trip, which started in 2018, is a multi-day event highlighting unique points of interest, museums, attractions, shops, and restaurants. Last year, it covered Jewell, Republic, and Smith counties.

Local organizers have been preparing for several months for this year's event. The first task was educating communities, local businesses, and organizations on the event and how they can get involved.

"We wanted to give everybody a chance to show off what makes their attraction or community unique," says Kelly Gourley, Lincoln County Economic Development Foundation Executive Director.

Organizing the ideas into a user-friendly format for visitors to plan their itineraries took time. Volunteers, community stakeholders, local business owners, and nonprofit groups have all been instrumental in preparing for the weekend.

The Kansas Sampler Foundation considers several factors when selecting the host locations each year.

"We look for areas that may have lesser known but awesome attractions that deserve attention," says Marci Penner, Kansas Sampler Foundation Executive Director.

"We look for places with scenic back roads, unusual things to see and do, and friendly people. We are thrilled with the participation of businesses, restaurants, organizations, and attractions, plus the activities added by community members to help share the story of who they are and what they have to offer."

Locals in the 2024 communities are ready to welcome visitors.

"Ellsworth County is delighted to share the opportunity with Lincoln County and Lucas to showcase all of our amazing attractions, mom-and-pop shops, and the welcoming spirit of our communities," says Stacie Schmidt, Grow Ellsworth County Executive Director.

"We can't wait to roll out the welcome mat to our visitors."

For more information or to plan your trip, visit bigkansasaroadtrip.com.

This article appeared in the Quarter 1 2024 NCRPC Newsletter.

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

March 18, 2024

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room Monday, March 18, 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: Shawn Esterl, Elizabeth Sheldon, Dale Hlad, Jeff White, Jesse Knight, Diane Walters, Felicia Strahm, and John Paul Ellis.

Correspondence: an invoice for KCCA annual dues; a Public Notice regarding a proposed Kansas Water Pollution Control Permit; Medicare renewal requirement for the Lincoln County Ambulance Service; a thank you card and rolls from the Lincoln Senior Center; and mid-month accounts payable.

Saline County Sanitarian Shawn Esterl notified the board of a regional LEPP grant opportunity to provide funds to qualifying residents to repair or replace failing onsite wastewater systems and for private water well testing. Esterl explained that there is a fast turnaround time to apply for the grant funds, and he is not sure of the dollar amount that Lincoln County could qualify for as Ellsworth and Saline counties plan to apply for funds as well. The board agreed to apply for the grant to provide cost-share funds for the repair or replacement of private septic systems. Debora Smith moved to approve participating in the LEPP septic system grant with the State of Kansas, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Health Nurse/Administrator Elizabeth Sheldon provided the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Grant Application Signature Page for the board's approval. Sheldon provided an update on department activities and upcoming events, including a Narcan Education class for incidental fentanyl exposure presented by DCCCA on April 10 at the Finch Theatre from 6:30 – 7:30. Debora Smith moved to approve the grant application for the health department: IAP, PHEP, and State Formula, totaling \$23,687, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Director of Highway Department Dale Hlad provided information on a used 2017 CAT motor grader. The board made no decision on this date. The board discussed equipment rotation, past practices, and funding sources when replacing equipment.

See "Commission" page 6

Total solar eclipse to cross North America on April 8

On Monday, April 8, a total solar eclipse will cross North America. The Kansas Department of Transportation and the Kansas Highway Patrol advise travelers to plan ahead as traffic is expected to increase.

"Remember that the shoulders of highways and interstates are for emergencies only," said KHP Capt. Candice Breshears. "Finding a safe and secure location to view the eclipse is a must for all travelers to make it to their destinations safely."

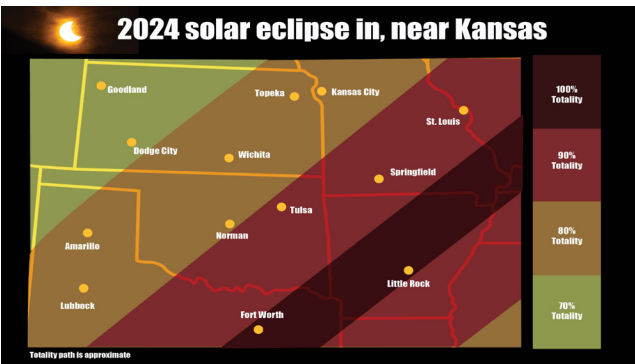
Travelers should be patient, avoid distractions and practice safe driving habits.

"Pay attention to the roadway, not the sky," said KDOT Director of Safety Troy Whitworth. "Be on the lookout for other drivers who may be distracted. Traffic will most likely be heavy before, during and after the event in the locations where the eclipse can be viewed. So, plan your travel accordingly."

Kansas is not in the direct viewing area of the total solar eclipse. It will begin in Mexico and enter the U.S. in Texas, and parts of 14 additional states will experience the total solar eclipse as it travels northeast across the country. Then it will enter Canada.

According to the National Weather Service, a total solar eclipse occurs when the moon's elliptical orbit is towards its minimum distance from Earth, making the moon appear larger than the sun. This allows the moon to completely obscure the sun, and a shadow is cast on the Earth's surface.

Use specialized eye protection to view the sun during this time. Check the weather and plan accordingly – make sure to dress properly and be prepared for potential weather incidents when driving long distances. For information on Kansas road conditions, go to www.kandrive.gov or call 5-1-1.



LAND AUCTION

Thursday, April 18th, 2024 @ 7:00pm

Where: Dole-Specter Conference Center, 1430 S Fossil St., Russell, KS

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~ 56.85 Cropland Acres Enrolled in

PLC Base/Yield

PLC ~ Wheat base 37.20/32

Grain Sorghum 17.10/51

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Clint Heller - Agent Cell # 785-545-5737

Ray Swearingen - Broker # 785-452-8498

HFR are Seller's Agents

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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 @ 9:00 am
Sunday Worship @ 10:00 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

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor, Chris Hall
Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Worship Service @ 10:30 am
Nursery available during service
Light Keepers Wed. @6:30 grades 6-12

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

DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA
Pastor Angie Sundell
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Jonathan Schale
Lincoln Park Manor @ 9:30 am
Bible Study @10:30 am
Worship Hour @ 11:15 am
Evening Worship @ 6:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm

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

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

LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH
www.lincolncommunitychurch.org
Pastor Adam Boyd
Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Worship Service @ 10:30 am
Ladies Prayer Group.Wed. @ 5 pm
Awana @ Cube Wed. @ 6:30 pm
"Teens for Christ" Sun. @ 7:00 pm
Michael Pickering 785-488-7049

LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL
Morning Worship @ 9:30 am
Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm

LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sylvan Grove, Kansas
Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Church @ 11:00 am

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Lincoln, Kansas
Two and one-half miles south of Lincoln on Highway 14
Sunday/Bible School...9:30 am
Worship Service.....10:30 am

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln
Rectory phone: 785-524-4823
Email: spat327@gmail.com
Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am
Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am
Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS
Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Six and one-half miles south and 4 miles east of Lincoln
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA
Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Demele Eckart
Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Worship @ 11:00 am

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

Lincoln United Methodist Church

216 N. Fourth, Lincoln
Pastors:
Kaye and Jeff Metzler
Service Times:
Adult Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship:
11:00 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.

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Letter to the Editor

Reader shares more information about the basement poker club

To the Editor:
This letter is a follow-up to a column you published a while back about a poker club in the basement of the old bank building. After reading that column, I talked with my sister and my cousin, Kirk Healy, to see what they knew.
The name of the poker club was the Sand Burr Club. My grandfather, Dan Healy, played pinochle there. Kirk's grandfather, Howard Kerr, played there also until he quit because of some type of disagreement. My other grandfather, Fred Meyer, played there, too.
According to my sister, the club was most active in the 1920s and fell apart about WWII.
David Healy



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

Guest Editorial

Reagan's story: How a Kansas girl's sudden cardiac arrest led to survival rather than tragedy

July 16, 2023, is a day I will never forget. It's the day my daughter, Reagan, went into cardiac arrest at the Sunflower State Games at Washburn University. During the game, Reagan came out of the game to catch her breath. She sat down, then fell to the floor. She was unresponsive and turning blue.
Several heroic people leapt into action. They called 911, began CPR and ran to get an automated external defibrillator (AED). She received two full cycles of compressions, and one shock was delivered. After a terrifying four minutes, Reagan began breathing.
Reagan was airlifted to the hospital where she spent seven days in the cardiac ICU. After many tests, the doctors diagnosed Reagan with catecholaminergic polymorphic ventricular tachycardia, an inherited cardiac condition that causes sudden rhythm disturbances, called arrhythmias, in otherwise healthy children. Often, there are no signs of heart problems until cardiac arrest.
Reagan survived because people knew what to do, but that is not always the case.
The American Heart Association is working to change that by building awareness of the ways communities and school respond in cardiac emergencies that include having a response plan in place that includes CPR training and access to AEDs.
Reagan's life was saved that day for the following important reasons.

- Reagan's cardiac arrest happened at a location that had AEDs available and trained personnel who called 911, performed CPR and administered the AED to shock her heart.
- A plan was in place to evacuate the gymnasium so that the appropriate personnel could reach Reagan to administer lifesaving procedures.
- There was effective and timely communication between law enforcement agencies and emergency medical services.
- Continued communication with Washburn University provided the AED data to Children's Mercy to help accurately diagnose what happened during the cardiac arrest.
- Reagan's school district in Emporia responded to her event by implementing training for school personnel and coaches, adding 14 new AEDs to the buildings and 120 signs to help identify and locate the nearest AED equipment. They're also running crisis drills that include local emergency medical services.
- Project Adam is working in close connection with the school district to make sure it is following all the procedures to become a Heart Safe school district.

It is our hope that Reagan's story can serve as a catalyst for change in our state's approach to AED accessibility.
We must improve AED access, as well as plan and train to ensure schools are prepared to protect our students in case of a cardiac emergency. Reagan's experience underscores the critical importance of a coordinated and planned response.
Our family feels blessed for our fortunate outcome, knowing that without policies in place to ensure all schools and school athletic facilities are prepared for a cardiac emergency, other families have a tragic story to tell.

Amanda Herrman, wife and mother of three from Emporia, Kansas. (originally published kansasreflector.com)

PRAIRIE DOC - KELLY EVANS-HULLINGER, MD

Joint replacement surgery: an individualized decision

As a general internist who does primary care for adult and elderly patients, I talk to patients a lot about arthritis and joint replacement surgery. This type of surgery, also known as arthroplasty, is one of the most common types of elective surgery done in the United States. Knees, hips, and shoulders are the most frequently done arthroplasties, and most of those surgeries are done for severe osteoarthritis. Osteoarthritis, the most common type of arthritis, is due to wear-and-tear of the joint, and becomes very common as we age. It often can cause debilitating pain and difficulty with function which, for some patients, warrants the intervention of surgery. My patients often want to know when it is the right time for a joint replacement. Well, no x-ray or diagnostic test can tell us that. The decision to go ahead with arthroplasty is very much individualized to the patient. How severe are their symptoms? How risky is surgery for this particular patient? How much quality of life do they stand to gain from a successful arthroplasty?
While the orthopedic surgeon is the expert who patients should trust in talking about the risks and benefits of surgery itself, sometimes as a primary care provider who knows intricately my patient's medical history, general day-to-day life, and feelings about medical and surgical interventions, I can be helpful in guiding my patients facing this decision. Often I help nudge the reluctant patient who is suffering from severe arthritis toward choosing a surgery very likely to improve their quality of life. Rarely, I might help a patient with less to gain from a surgery reconsider its risk to benefit profile.
A couple years ago I surprised myself by encouraging my patient, then 95, to consider hip replacement surgery. I never thought I would urge a patient in their 90's to undergo elective surgery, but this particular patient

was in excellent health and rendered unable to continue his beloved daily exercise because of his hip arthritis. The inability to exercise, for him, was a major problem for quality of life. He got his hip arthroplasty and enjoyed a couple more active years before his recent death.
So, if you are wondering whether you should go ahead with replacing that bothersome arthritic joint, there is no perfect formula that applies to everyone. But a primary care provider who knows you well can sure assist you in making the best decision for yourself.
Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices internal medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show providing health information based on science, built on trust, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Combining cookies and cinnamon rolls is totally friend'chip' goals



Chocolate chip cookie cinnamon rolls are exactly what the name implies: a gooey, delicious combination of cookies and sweet rolls. Since the recipe uses pre-made ingredients, it's extremely easy for even amateur bakers to accomplish.
Every once in a while, I run across a food idea so dumb but so obviously delicious that I just have to try it.
It happened when I made poutine tacos. It happened when I decided to try Mountain Dew and Doritos cupcakes. And it happened again this past week, when I saw a simple recipe that promised to combine two high-calorie, delectable treats: cinnamon rolls and chocolate chip cookies.
So I went to the store, dumping a package of pre-made cookies and pre-made rolls into my cart and hoping no one who regularly reads my column saw me and wondered if I was losing a step.
And then I made magic in my kitchen. I was right. They were dumb. But they were so, so good, and now that I have the knowledge that this can be done, it's only right that I share it with all of you so you can shame buy packages of refrigerated dough and try this out at your house, too.
The recipe I tried comes from the

blog "Dude Foods" by Nick Chipman. (If you're into weird food experiments, he's your guy.) You can find the original post at <https://dudefoods.com/chocolate-chip-cookie-stuffed-cinnamon-rolls/>. There were only two ingredients for this, so I didn't change those up, but I did clarify some directions that should make your life a little easier when trying these.

Chocolate Chip Cookie Cinnamon Rolls
Ingredients

- 16 ounces refrigerated chocolate chip cookie dough
- 12.4 ounce package of refrigerated cinnamon roll dough with icing

Directions
Let the cookie dough come up to room temperature before starting assembly.
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper, and set it aside.
Cut two large pieces of parchment paper or waxed paper, and sandwich the cookie dough between them. Using a rolling pin, roll out the cookie dough to about one-quarter inch in thickness, trying to keep it in as much of a rectangular shape as you can.
Carefully remove the top layer of paper and set it aside. Unroll the cinnamon rolls and place them, lengthwise, evenly across the cookie dough. It's OK if you end up with a little space between or if they hang off the end a little.
Take a table knife or pizza cutter and cut a line in the cookie dough between each cinnamon roll, making long strips.

Place the paper back on top of the dough. Slide it onto a baking sheet, place another baking sheet on top, and flip the stack over.
Now, peel the top layer of paper off and begin tightly rolling the cinnamon roll/cookie dough lines into rolls, and place them on your prepared baking sheet, spacing them at least an inch apart.
Once all of the dough is rolled, bake for about 15 minutes or until the dough is soft but set up on the bottoms. While the rolls are hot, cover them with the icing included with the cinnamon rolls. Serve them immediately and store any leftovers in an airtight container. This will make eight rolls.
I was seriously almost angry that these were so stinking good, because they were way too easy to make. They were soft and cinnamon-y and chocolaty and would be phenomenal with a big glass of milk. We were lucky to have a get together the day I made these, so I managed to get away with only eating half of a roll, which I shared with Joey, before passing these calorie bombs off on our friends. (Sorry, gang!)
I can officially cross another weird recipe off my to do list, though, and that's pretty cool. I have discovered that curiosity is a large part of what drives my kitchen experiments, and I was happy to answer the "what if" of this food combination.

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.

Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau
Staying safe on the farm

Glenn Brunkow
Pottawatomie County
farmer and rancher

We have crossed the invisible threshold into spring. While Mother Nature may not be as sure, and we will have some days that feel like winter, we are in the home stretch of the wintry weather and warmer days are ahead.
Those of us in agriculture know that those warmer days mean longer days. Our busy days are just ahead of us, and they come with long hours. Let us face it, our workload is grueling in the spring. I know it is what we all live for but that does not make it any less demanding.
We have also all heard that farming and ranching are among the most dangerous professions in the world, right after coal mining. We all know someone who has been the victim of a farm accident, and if it has not been us, we have all had those instances when we had a near miss.
I do not care how careful you are – all it takes is a split second for an accident to happen. Now mix in long hours, fatigue and being in a rush to get ahead of the weather and the chances of an accident increase dramatically. I know because I was involved in an accident this winter.
I do not want to get into the details, I relieve them often enough as it is. No permanent injury occurred, but it could have been much worse. That is what haunts me yet. It was a split second. My brain was screaming at me that the situation was bad, but I could not do anything about it.
Like most accidents this one was preventable and should never have happened. I like to think I am a safe operator. I taught tractor safety for years. I know better. None of that matters in the instant an accident happens.
Can we prevent all accidents? That answer, unfortunately, is no. Parts break, unexpected things happen but we can do our best to make sure that we are as prepared as we can be. Re-

member to rest. I would guess fatigue causes a significant percentage of all farm accidents. We all think we are superhuman and we can just push through when the reality is just a few minutes of rest can be a life saver.
The other factor is being in a rush. So much of what we do is dependent on the weather and timing. We always feel rushed to plant, work ground, bale hay, harvest, the list goes on. Being in a hurry is the hardest thing to correct. That clock in our brain is telling us to hurry up, and that is when the accident happens. Take a deep breath and slow down. Those extra moments will not make a significant difference on the crop, but they could save your life.
I am grateful the accident I was involved in was not as bad as it could have been, and I send up a prayer of thanks every day for that. It was a warning. One I'm sharing with all my fellow farmers and ranchers. So, this spring, slow down, rest when you need to and, please, stay safe.

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K-State entomologists warn of army cutworm surge in western Kansas

By: AJ Dome
Kansas Reflector

Kansas State University Research and Extension agents are alerting western Kansas farmers and landowners to begin looking for a common springtime pest.

The army cutworm is starting to make an appearance in some wheat and triticale fields in the far western region of the state, said Anthony Zukoff, an entomologist at K-State. “The army cutworm is ... one of the first pests that producers need to start looking for in the spring,” Zukoff said.

Army cutworms also are commonly known by their adult name, miller moths. Zukoff said adult moths fly from the Rocky Mountains into western Kansas from late summer into fall. The moths spend two months laying eggs in fields, especially those that are freshly cultivated or seeded, which begin hatching in spring.

K-State entomologists say that female miller moths can lay up to 1,000 eggs. The cutworm larvae subsist on crop leaves until they grow into adult moths.

After hatching, army cutworm

caterpillars immediately start to eat. Farmers can easily spot evidence of cutworms by looking for “windowpane” damage on leaves. The caterpillars will eat a small square portion out of the surface of the leaf, which resembles the shape of a windowpane.

“If your wheat stand came up thinner than usual during the fall, then you may be more susceptible to (the army cutworm),” Zukoff said.

The army cutworm is less pesky in eastern Kansas. Zukoff said the caterpillars are prone to diseases that exist within the moisture-rich soils farther east, however miller moths were observed in eastern Kansas last spring.

Last fall, a large number of miller moths were trapped by K-State entomologists as part of a monitoring effort established by Zukoff called the Kansas Insect Trapping Network. Almost 2,000 moths were caught in October at one location in western Kansas. Entomologists wrote online that, generally, trap counts of about 800 moths indicate significant caterpillar activity the following spring. Their goal is to collect more data as it’s only their second year for trapping insects.

“We don’t know the historic trends

for some of these pests, so as we get multiple years of trap data, we can correlate that to potential outbreaks of army cutworms,” Zukoff said. “We can tell ag producers to be on their toes, and we can customize pest management recommendations with several years of data.”

The Insect Trapping Network currently includes local extension agents who are building and operating insect traps in their counties, but Zukoff said he has plans to expand the network to include ag producers and landowners.

One of the main questions K-State entomologists receive is about how to kill a particular pest. The K-State Entomology Department website offers an insect management guide for every crop and commodity. Zukoff said adult miller moths do not pose a threat to crops, only the young caterpillars, so ag producers don’t need to worry about spraying for the moths.

“That would be a waste,” Zukoff said. “We’ll get nightly waves of moths coming from new places. They’re just a nuisance we have to deal with for a few weeks.”

First published [kansasreflector.com](https://www.kansasreflector.com) 3/30/2024



Miller moths lay up to 1,000 eggs that hatch in the spring as army cutworms, eager to feed on crop leaves. (K-State Entomology Department)



The army cutworm caterpillars inflict windowpane-shaped damage on the surface of the leaf. (K-State Entomology Department)



Two new events at the Smoky Hill Museum

Behind the Scenes: A Journey into Film Making

Ken Spurgeon is a historian, teacher, producer/director, writer and Kansan. His film company, Fall River Productions, focuses on historically themed projects. Join Spurgeon as he discusses the challenges and rewards of filmmaking in Kansas. He will also share behind-the-scenes accounts of working with local and national actors as well as insights for those who want to follow in his path. Spurgeon will discuss what it is like to work with his sometimes cantankerous and always expansive star – the prairie of Kansas. His movies include Home on the Range, The Contested Plains and his most recent offering Sod and Stubble.

The Smoky Hill Museum is hosting this free presentation, Thursday, April 4, 5:30-6:30 pm. Enjoy the presentation in person at the Museum or from the comfort of your own home via Zoom. Register for your Zoom link at www.smokyhillmuseum.org.

Step Up to the Task: A Story about Trailblazing Salina Women

A new exhibit, Step Up to the Task, opens April 12 at the Smoky Hill Museum. This exhibit tells a story about trailblazing Salina women.

Stories of progress and the march toward gender equality are the basis of this latest exhibit. Women who pushed against the norm often found themselves experiencing discrimination. Some of these trailblazers played a crucial role in paving the way for progress. In Salina, just like in other communities, there are shining examples of women who made waves, opened doors and broke through glass ceilings.

Visitors will learn of the struggles and triumphs of six local Salina women who helped break down discrimination towards women in the workplace. They are:

- Lt. Dorothea A. LaFollette
- Rep. Cora Walker Shelton
- Amy Rasher
- Irene J. Nelson Carlson
- Bessie Ellis Caldwell
- Mary Virginia “Ginny” Zook Bevan

Step Up to the Task is an exhibit that is sure to inspire and hopefully spark discussion and raise questions. Come learn about the six Salina women whose emboldened strides opened pathways for future women and inspired our community.

April is Distracted Driving Awareness Month: Texting while driving is illegal

The Drive To Zero Coalition, along with the Kansas Department of Transportation, urges drivers to always put safety first and ditch distractions, as inattention is the main cause of motor vehicle crashes.

Preliminary 2023 data for Kansas shows 102 people died and more than 450 people were injured in crashes due to distracted driving.

Distracted Driving Awareness Month, which takes place in April, focuses on raising awareness and educating motorists to increase safety on roadways. During April, Kansas motorists will hear and see more distracted driving safety messages. Increased law enforcement will remind drivers any distraction, including texting, is unsafe, unnecessary and illegal.

“Distracted driving for any reason is dangerous and puts others at risk,” said Gary Herman, KDOT Behavior Safety Manager. “As soon as your eyes leave the road and your hands leave the steering wheel, focus on driving is gone. This results in no time to safely react to traffic hazards.”

Herman said distractions include eating, sipping a beverage, turning attention to a child in the backseat and texting.

Research by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) shows drivers ages 18-34 represent the most distracted drivers, namely due to cell phone use. In addition, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety reports mental distractions can last up to 27 seconds after using voice commands on cars, changing music or using phones.

Drivers are encouraged to develop safe driving habits and:

- Put the phone away and out of reach.
- Activate the phone’s “Do Not Disturb” feature.
- Avoid adjusting the radio, handling food and other items that take your hands off the wheel.
- Have passengers oversee navigation information and all phones.
- If needed, pull over at a safe location to handle things.

For more information about the distracted driving, go to <https://www.nhtsa.gov/book/countermeasures-that-work/distracted-driving>.



ESU to Provide Live Stream of Total Eclipse

Emporia State University is offering the opportunity to view a total solar eclipse via live stream when the Earth’s moon moves in front of the sun on Monday, April 8. Viewers can watch by visiting emporia.link/eclipse. The live stream begins at 12:40 p.m. CDT with an introductory video, followed by the eclipse, which will last until 3:25 p.m. CDT. Totality, or the mid-eclipse point, will occur at 2:08 p.m. CDT.

The event is made possible by ESU instructor and Peterson Planetarium director Mark Brown, who will travel to Indianapolis. This is necessary because the total eclipse won’t be visible from Emporia. Those in Emporia, however, will be able to see a partial eclipse beginning at 12:34 p.m.

“This event is unique because the moon’s shadow will be about 45 miles wider than it was in 2017 and will touch more populated areas than it did in 2017,” Brown said. “Also, this is the last total solar eclipse that will cross the United States until Aug. 12, 2045.”

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, April 3, 2024)
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
) Case No. 23 PR 000018
DARRELL K. OETTING, DECEASED) TITLE TO REAL
) ESTATE INVOLVED
)
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND APPROVAL OF ACCOUNTING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in said Court by **Quinton Richards**, executor of the Estate of **Darrell K. Oetting**, deceased, praying for final settlement of said estate, approval of his acts and proceedings as executor, allowance of attorneys’ fees and expenses, and that the Court determine the devisees and legatees entitled to the estate and assign the same to them in accordance with the Will of **Darrell K. Oetting**, deceased.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses on or before the 30th day of April 2024 at 9:30 o’clock A.M. on said day, in said Court, in Lincoln, Kansas, at which time and place said cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

/s/Quinton Richards

Quinton Richards
Executor

KENNEDY BERKLEY
119 W. Iron, 7th Fl.
P.O. Box 2567
Salina, KS 67402-2567
(785) 825-4674
ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, April 3, 2024)
RESOLUTION NO. 24-02
A RESOLUTION FIXING A TIME AND PLACE FOR A HEARING BEFORE THE GOVERNING BODY TO DETERMINE WHETHER A STRUCTURE LOCATED AT 306 E. PARK STREET, LINCOLN, KANSAS, IS DANGEROUS, UNSAFE, AND UNFIT FOR HUMAN HABITATION, AND DETERMINE WHETHER THE STRUCTURE SHOULD BE CONDEMNED AND ORDERED REPAIRED, OR DEMOLISHED.

WHEREAS, Chapter 4, Article 6 of the Code of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas (“Code”) authorizes the governing body (the “Governing Body”) of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas (the “City”), upon receiving a report from the code enforcement officer charging that any structure is danger, unsafe, or unfit for human habitation, to fix a date, time, and place at which the owner, owner’s agent, any lienholder of records, and any occupant of the structure, may appear and show cause why the structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired, or demolished; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body, upon receiving a report from the code enforcement officer regarding the condition of 306 E. Park Street, Lincoln, Kansas, has determined it is necessary and advisable to set a time a place for hearing to determine whether the structure is dangerous, unsafe, and unfit, at which time and place the owner, owner’s agent, any lienholder of records, and any occupant of the structure, may appear and show cause why the structure should not be found dangerous, unsafe, and unfit and thereby condemned and ordered repaired, or demolished;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. Petition. The Governing Body hereby finds and determines that the report dated January 23, 2024 filed by the code enforcement officer as it relates to the structure situated at 306 E. Park Street, Lincoln, Kansas meets the requirements of Section 4-603 and 4-604 of the Code.

SECTION 2. Public Hearing. It is hereby authorized, ordered and directed that the Governing Body shall hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of the Section 4-605 of the Code, at which time the owner, owner’s agent, any lienholder of records, and any occupant of the structure, may appear and show cause why the structure should not be found dangerous, unsafe, and unfit and thereby condemned and ordered repaired, or demolished, and such other matters related thereto, with such public hearing to be held on **April 29, 2024 at 6:30 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the City Council meeting room located at City Hall, at 153 W. Lincoln Avenue, Lincoln, Kansas, under the authority of the Code.

SECTION 3. Notice of Hearing. The City Clerk is hereby authorized, ordered, and directed to give notice of said public hearing by publication of this Resolution in the official City newspaper. Such publication shall be at least once each week for two consecutive weeks. At least 30 days shall elapse between the last publication and the date set for the hearing. The City Clerk is hereby further ordered and directed to mail a copy of this Resolution, via certified mail, the owner, owner’s agent, any lienholder of records, and any occupant of the structure within three days after this Resolution is first published.

SECTION 4. Effective Date. This Resolution shall take effect and be in full force immediately after its adoption by the Governing Body of the City.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED by the Governing Body of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, this 11th day of March, 2024.

APPROVED:

By: /s/ Travis Schwerdtfager

Mayor

Attest: (seal)

By: /s/ Heather N. Hillegeist
City Clerk

People read small ads - you did!

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.

Total for the Week - Cattle - 3,246 Hogs - 91
Bulls - \$165.00 - \$179.00 Cows - \$133.00 - \$145.50

Strs		Hfrs	
300-400	\$385.00-397.50	300-400	\$359.00-372.50
400-500	\$360.00-373.00	400-500	\$342.00-355.00
500-600	\$358.00-370.00	500-600	\$285.00-296.50
600-700	\$304.00-316.00	600-700	\$270.00-286.00
700-800	\$283.00-294.00	700-800	\$234.00-245.50
800-900	\$244.00-255.00	800-900	\$220.00-233.00
900-1000	\$228.00-239.50	900-1000	NO TEST

Early Consignments for Thursday, April 4th:

120 blk/red steers & heifers, 400-600, worked, vaccinated, home raised; 150 red angus steers & heifers, 350-500, 2 round vaccinations, Mush Rush genetics; 22 char steers, 450-500, 2 round vaccinations, knife cut; 12 steers, 500-550, off cow, vaccinated, knife cut; 110 red angus steers & heifers, 400-525, home raise, Mush Rush genetics, 2 round vaccinations; 75 steers & heifers, 400-525, home raise, wean 60 days, 2 round vaccinations, no implants; 125 blk/red steers & heifers, 500-550, vaccinated; 21 steers & heifers, 400-525, off cow; 40 blk steers & heifers, 450-600, 2 round vaccinations, wean 35 days; 70 black heifers, 600-700, home raise, long wean, vaccinated, open; 12 black steers, 600-700, home raise, long wean, vaccinated; 65 heifers, 750-800, no sort; 175 black steers & heifers, 600-800, long wean, vaccinated, hay fed; 190 blk steers & heifers, 650-900, long wean, home raise, vaccinated, running out; 97 blk steers & heifers, 500-750, long wean, vaccinated, Don Johnson genetics; 162 blk heifers, 625-750, home raise, long wean, vaccinated, open, no implants; plus more by sale time.

• Early Consignments: • Special Cow Sale, April 16, 2024 • Start Time: 11am.

Bulls: 25 angus bulls, 18 months old; 4 registered blk angus bulls, semen tested; 2 - 2 year old red angus; 6 yearling red angus; 5 hereford bulls, 18 months, virgin, semen & trich tested; 16 angus bulls, semen checked; 8 char polled, yearling bulls, semen checked; plus more by sale time.

Heifers Pairs: 40+40 red angus pairs, heifers are sisters off of one SD ranch, calves sired by Mushrush bulls, calves all worked, 40-50 days old; 75+75 blk pairs, home raise, big calves, worked, fancy; 25+25 pairs; 40+40 pairs; 30+30 pairs, blk Balancer heifers, Post Rock calves, calves born Jan1-Feb1, big calves; 25+25 blk hfr pairs, home raise, scour-guard, angus calves, big hfrs; 30+30 red angus hfr pairs, 60 day old blk calves, worked; 20+20 red angus pairs; 20+20 blk pairs; 35+35 blk/bwf pairs, home raise, angus calves, Jan/Feb born calves, calves and heifers worked; 10+10 pairs; plus more by sale time.

Bred Heifers: 85 purebred angus heifers, September calvers, Al'd to Sunbeam, cleaned up Poss angus Carccas bulls; 2 registered blk heifers, home raise, fall bred, bred Poss calving ease bulls; 75 blk heifers, calving August 15 for 45 days, bred to LBW Gerlach blk angus bulls; 30 fall bred hfrs, Al sired, Al bred & bull bred, home raise; plus more by sale time.

Replacement Heifers: 15 angus heifers, long wean, 2 round vaccinations, 750-800; 70 blk/bwf hfrs, 850-900, checked open, pelvic exam, home raise, angus sired; plus more by sale time.

Cows/Cow Pairs: 40+40 - 3-6 years old, mostly 3-in-1 deals, bred back to Meyer Fair & Squar Emerald; 85 cows, 3-4 years old, Al'd to Poss angus Rawhide or Winchester, calving September 1; 20+20 pairs, running age cows, charX calves; 30 - 3 years old, coming with second calf, bred blk, fall calvers; 60 - 4-6 years old, mostly blk cows, bred blk, fall calvers; 100 blk cows, fall calvers; 14 blk registered angus, fall cows, 3-7 years, home raise, bred Stucky ranch bulls; 170 blk/red angus, 3-5 years, fall cows, bred blk or horned Herefords; 50 blk/bwf 4-7 years old, fall calvers; 200 blk/red cows, mostly 3-4 years old, bred angus or Hereford, short calving period, fall bred; 80+80 blk running age pairs; 200 blk cows, 5-8 years, bred Don Johnson angus, fall bred, calving Sept.1; 35+35 blk cows, blk/charX calves, 5-6 years old, all worked; 39 blk/bwf cows, 4-8 years old, bred blk, bulls in Dec.6 for 65 days; 30 blk 3-5 years old, fall cows, calving Aug.1 for 60 days, bred blk angus Gerlach bulls; 42 red angus, 3-4 years old, bred Swanson red angus bulls, fall bred, sisters off one Montana ranch; 25 blk running age bred cows, bred blk; 20 blk/red cows, 3-5 years old, some pairs; 60 blk cows, 3-5 years old, bred blk/red, fall bred; 70+70 pairs, 6 years to older; 5 cows, 3-5 years old, young cows, may calvers; 30 cows, 5-8 years old, fall bred; 100+100 blk pairs; 28+28 blk pairs, 8-10 years old, 50% Al sired calves, calves worked; 10+10 blk/char pairs, solid to older cows, calves worked, Sawyer angus sired; 5+5 LH cows, 3 years old, LH calves; 16+16 blk/red pairs, 2-5 years, all worked & poured, calves knife cut; 10 blk/red cows, 2-5 years, bred blk bulls; 300 blk/bwf cows, 3-4 years (over 2/3 will be 3 years old), bred sim/angus, Montana origin, fall calvers; plus more by sale time.

• Spring Spectacular Horse Sale • May 18, 2024.

Upcoming Special Sales

Cow Sales: April 16 • May 7

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Auctioneers:

Kyle Elwood, Brandon Hamel, and Garren Walrod

A Dog's Life/

from page 1

As a non-profit (401c3) organization, they plan to host fundraising events to help with their spay and neuter program, community vaccine clinics and many other events in the future.

“The first fundraising event was very successful,” Meier said.

On March 30, 20% of pizza sales at Mity Mart were donated to this organization.

“We are excited!” Meier added. “After the turn out, we feel confident that Lincoln County will be very supportive. We couldn’t be more pleased.”

For more information contact them at 785-829-0215, or email adlrnassoc@gmail.com.

PRCF/

from page 1

District’s “Dining with Diabetes” program, helping individuals learn different strategies to manage their diabetes.

The Lincoln Art Center received a grant that allowed the 50-year-old flooring to be replaced, and the PRCF funding helped the Hunter Economic Development Corp. purchase and install a new and improved community sign that highlights the community café and local hunting operations that can bring outside business into the town.

Many other non-profit organizations in the area have benefited from PRCF grants as well. Statistics from 2022 showed a total of \$862,800 in grants and scholarships distributed since the foundation’s inception.

In order of the impact, Youth and Education received 28.5% of the total grant distribution since inception, while 21.9% of the funding went to Community Development, 20.5% to Health and Human Services, 19.1% to Arts and Culture, 6.8% to Parks and Recreation and 3.3% to Faith and Religion.

In many cases, these projects could not have been completed with the foundation’s help, which, in turn, means these accomplishments would not have happened without donor gifts.

Post Rock Community Foundation is now accepting spring grant applications. Online applications are due Wednesday, May 1, 2024.



COMMUNITY
SERVICE TAX CREDIT PROGRAM KANSAS
COMMERCE

AMPLIFYING FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES FOR NON-PROFITS

The Community Service Tax Credit Program (CSP) provides an opportunity for private, non-profit organizations and public health care entities to improve their ability to undertake major capital campaigns.

A Return on Your Donation

Businesses and individuals subject to Kansas income tax are eligible to receive a 70% or 50% tax credit through this program. Donations must be \$250 or greater and the payment should come directly from the business or the individual.

State tax credits reduce the total amount of taxes owed to the state. They are a way for a taxpayer to substantially reduce the cost of making a contribution to a charitable organization. These credits are transferable AND refundable.

How to Claim the Credit

To claim the credit, a donor must complete Schedule K-60, which is filed with their income tax return. (Note: Kansas Department of Commerce cannot provide tax advice. Please consult a tax professional with questions about your specific situation.)

Lincoln County Hospital will apply for a Community Service Tax Credit by the end of April, and we need your help. By donating through the tax credit program, the hospital can purchase much needed equipment and you save on your Kansas Income taxes. Equipment include a C-arm for the radiology department to assist our providers with pain management injections as well as new hospital beds that include the option to expand in both length and width to improve the comfort of our patients. Businesses and individuals subject to Kansas income tax are eligible to receive a 70% tax credit for your donation which substantially reduces the cost of making a contribution. The only requirement by the program is that

Commission/

from page 3

Repeater Board President Jeff White reported on the status of the repeater antenna repairs and the results of testing the emergency sirens during the Statewide Severe Weather drill. The repeater board is working on a plan to maintain and replace backup batteries used by the sirens as a backup power source for electric power failure. White stressed that while several fire departments are updating their radios to digital capable radios, there are no current plans, nor has the repeater board agreed to move to a digital radio system.

Nursing Home Administrator Diane Walters provided an update on facility maintenance projects. The facility is seeking bids to replace a heater in a resident’s room, solutions and prices to install bathroom doors, and replacement flooring in portions of the facility. The board requested that Walters ask companies bidding on the heater to place a bid on providing additional units to store and have on hand for future facility needs. Walters related that the facility is planning several upcoming events for the public, residents, and staff.

Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm provided an update on department activities. Strahm requested approval to hire a part-time employee for the landfill/transfer station. The board asked that Strahm schedule the department head on the agenda to discuss staffing needs for the department before deciding. Strahm requested an executive session. Dennis

Ray moved to recess five minutes for the purpose of discussing extended illness leave, 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, HR Felicia Strahm, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 10:24 a.m. Time out: 10:29 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:29 a.m. with no action taken.

Commissioner Ray provided a list of vehicles available to purchase that would be sufficient to replace one of the noxious weed spray trucks. Debora Smith moved to approve allowing Dennis Ray to negotiate the price and vehicle on behalf of the noxious weed department, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes of the March 4, 2024, commission meeting, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to approve mid-month accounts payable in the amount of \$82,411.51, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Commissioner Ray related that TreanorHL plans to be on the agenda in April to provide an update and plans for the courthouse renovation project.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:26 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. Monday, March 25, 2024.

How Do Tax Credits Work?

Through CSP, the state authorizes selected non-profit organizations to offer tax credits to donors for the benefit of approved projects. Applicants may request up to \$200,000 in tax credits. Projects should be new or one-time in nature and create lasting value for the non-profit organization.

Donations to these organizations support projects making an impact in communities across the state in areas like childcare, crime prevention, youth technical training, healthcare, and more.

RURAL COMMUNITIES <15,000 in population	URBAN COMMUNITIES >15,000 in population
70% in state credits	50% in state credits
A \$1,000 Donation = \$1,000 for the project \$700 in tax credits for the donor!	A \$1,000 Donation = \$1,000 for the project \$500 in tax credits for the donor!

Questions?

CSP.TaxCredit@ks.gov

kansascommerce.gov/csp

785-506-9278

1000 SE Jackson St,
Suite 100
Topeka, Kansas 66612

Sara Bloom,
Program Coordinator

the pledge and donation must be \$250 or greater. Please check out our webpage at lincolncountyhospital.net for a sample non-binding pledge letter and more information. Pledge letters must be delivered before April 25th to Tawnya Seitz, CEO at the email or address below so they can be included with the application. Feel free to reach out with any questions you may have. Thank you in advance for your assistance!

Tawnya Seitz • Chief Executive Officer

• Chief Financial Officer

Lincoln County Hospital

PO Box 406 • Lincoln, KS 67455

785-524-4403 X 212 • tseitz@lchospital.net

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Help Wanted:

Lincoln County Hospital is accepting bids for mowing and trimming the lawn at the Sylvan Clinic building in Sylvan Grove. Please submit your bid to: Tawnya Seitz, CEO P.O. Box 406, Lincoln, KS 67455. Bids will be accepted until April 22, 2024

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IT IS ALL IN THE TIMING!

Area Junior High track teams battle in Tescott



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