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The Official Newspaper for Lincoln County Kansas

LINCOLN SENTINEL-REPUBLICAN

Volume 137 No. 20

www.lincolnsentinel.com

Wednesday, May 15, 2024 \$1.25

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Camp Pliley gains recognition

Debra Edwards addresses a large group of history buffs who followed the signs to attend the event commemorating Camp Pliley.



By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

An event of historical significance was held near Denmark, Saturday, May 11, when Debra Smith Edwards, founder of the Denmark Preservation Society dedicated a limestone sign signifying the one-time location of this important military camp.

Author and historian Jeff Broome presented the history of Camp Pliley and its significance to Lincoln County.

Camp Pliley was one of four military camps in Lincoln County established to deal with raids by Indians. Several settlers were gruesomely killed in the raids. Established in 1868 in Grant Township, it was more specifically located on the north side of the creek just east of the junction of Bacon and Spillman Creeks.

A veteran of the Battle of Beecher's Island in Colorado, and having served under Col. George A. Forsyth's

Scouts, Allison J. Pliley was commissioned as a Captain and given command of Company A, the 19th Kansas Volunteer Cavalry, where he served from October 1968 until April 1869, repeatedly leading scouting and rescue details.

Camp Pliley originally consisted solely of a log house built in a square with port-holes in the walls. In mid-July 1969 Captain Pliley took command of the camp, in charge of 82 men and 90

horses. The building was enlarged with a 45-degree offset second story. The camp included a stockade, kitchen, mess house and several officers' quarters. The 24x24 foot building could hold 100 people when it had to.

Local history buffs might recognize the names of some settlers who were at Camp Pliley in 1869 to 1872, including Tom Boyle and wife; P.D. Reed and wife; Dick Alley and wife; Lorentz

See "Pliley" page 6

Sullivan honored for 25 years of service



Lincoln resident Ed Sullivan was recently honored at Ellsworth Correctional Facility for 25 years of service. (Courtesy Photo)

Kids find their inner artist

Art Start, Lincoln Art Center's summer program for children K-grade 4, is set for June 3 through June 7 beginning at 1:30 p.m. and continuing until 3 p.m.

Former USD298 art teacher Kae Hayworth will lead the children through the adventures of creating art.

The class is \$25 and is limited in class size so enroll early! Reservations can be made by phone at 785-524-3241, or by stopping by the Lincoln Art Center.

Mural dedicated in Memory of Bob Crangle



Matt Miller, Hays, puts the finishing touches on a mural he has created on an exterior wall at the Lincoln Art Center. The mural is dedicated to the memory of local artist and long-time board member, Bob Crangle. Miller also painted the mural at the Vesper Community Center. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)

Lincoln on the map for KSN Summer Road Trip

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

From June 3 through June 7, the KSN crew will be stopping in to say hello to viewers in 24 towns. They want to tell stories about what makes each place unique from its history to its current attractions. Lincoln has been chosen as one of those towns.

As a highlighted stop,

they will be in our community June 6 at 2:30 p.m.

As part of the KSN Summer Road Trip, there is an opportunity for 3 or 4 sponsorships for each community. Each sponsor receives a three-minute Good Day Kansas segment, five commercials, 50,000 digital impressions on KSN website/apps and social media mentions and the opportunity to set up a

display at the location.

Potential sponsors should contact Richea Hitt, Media Consultant for KSN TV for more information about this opportunity at 954-253-4153 or richea.hitt@ksn.com.

This is the fourth event planned for spring/summer in Lincoln as an opportunity to show off our community. The Big Kansas Road Trip, spon-

sored by the Kansas Sampler Foundation, was held May 2-5 bringing many new people to our area. Shop Hop, a quilter's opportunity to visit quilt shops not typically on their radar, continues through the end of May. The KSN Summer Road Trip will be in town June 6, and Bike Across Kansas will stop in Lincoln overnight June 11.

VFW Post 7928 announces scholarships to Local Students

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

The Lincoln VFW Post 7928 is proud to announce Carter Rathbun and Tyanna Burnett-Porter as the recipients of this year's Kansas VFW Endowment Scholarship. The scholar-

ships were presented by Eric Yates, a representative of VFW Post 7928.

Carter Rathbun, freshman at Cloud County Community College has demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and community involvement throughout his high school/

college career. Carter plans to continue achieving his degree in Computer Science and Technology.

Tyanna Burnett-Porter, a senior at Lincoln High School, has shown exceptional leadership skills and a commitment to community service. Tyanna will

be pursuing a degree in Vet Nursing at Colby Community College.

"The VFW is committed to supporting the next generation of American leaders, and we are proud to support Carter and Tyanna as they

See "VFW" page 6



Eric Yates of VFW Post 2978 presents the Kansas VFW Endowment Scholarship to Carter Rathbun and Tyanna Burnett-Porter in recognition of their outstanding academic achievements and community involvement. (Courtesy Photo)

Why is a hotdog called a hotdog?



While originating in Germany, hotdogs are an essential American food. An estimated 7 billion hotdogs are served up each summer in the U.S. alone! No matter how they are manufactured, Americans love them, but how did they get their name? Some think early songs and jokes gave them their name, suggesting that sausage meat came from dogs. A more likely story is that German butchers named early American frankfurters "dachshund sausages" due to their resemblance to the dogs. Eventually it was shortened to hotdogs.

Cash Grain

- Wheat.....\$6.26
- Corn.....\$4.40
- Sorghum.....\$4.45
- Soybeans.....\$11.12

Cash prices courtesy of bankoftescott.com

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 16

USD 298: HS Baseball Regionals @ Marysville; Last Day of PreK; 1 pm HS Regional Track Meet @ Hill City; 1:15 pm K-2 Field Day @ Mettner Field; 4 pm PRD Practice

USD 299: Alpaca Field Trip (3rd); SF & BB Regional Tournaments; Track & Field Regional Meets @ Washington

Friday, May 17

Lincoln: Summer Library Program Sign-Up Begins @ Lincoln Library; 2 pm Retirement Reception @ Finch Theatre

USD 298: Last Day of School; 8:30 am 3-5 Field Day @ Mettner Field; 2 pm Retirement Reception @ Finch Theatre; 4 pm PRD Practice

USD 299: End of Second Semester (dismissed @ 11:30 am); Track & Field Regionals @ TBD

Saturday, May 18

Lincoln: Post Rock Dance Recital @ Lincoln Elementary School

Westfall: 10 am Public Auction @ Post Rock Auction; 11 am Pulled Pork Fundraiser @ Public Auction

USD 298: 6 pm Post Rock Dance Academy Recital @ LES

Sunday, May 19

Monday, May 20

Lincoln: 9-11:30 am Vacation Bible School @ St. John Lutheran Church (through May 24)

Tuesday, May 21

Wednesday, May 22

Upcoming Lincoln Health Department Classes

Babysitter Class

May 28 & 29th, 9 - 11:30 am
Ages 8+ - limited to 10 participants
Call 785-524-4406 to register

CPR Class

May 30th 2 - 4pm
Learn First Aid, CPR, AED - BLS Certification
Ages 16+ - limited to 10 participants
Call 785-524-4406 to register

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.



Monday, May 20

Chaf Salad Turkey, Pickled Beets, Crackers & Watermelon

Tuesday, May 21

Cheeseburger w/Bun, Lettuce, Tomato & Onion, Potato Salad, Creamy Coleslaw & Strawberries/Bananas

Wednesday, May 22

Chicken Tenders, Potatoes & Gravy, Mixed Veggies, Fresh Fruit & Roll

Thursday, May 23

Smothered Pork Chops, Candied Yams, Broccoli & Carrots, Pears & Roll

Friday, May 24

Goulash, Corn, Fruit Salad & Breadsticks

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.

Vesper Community Center

Memorial Day Meal

Monday, May 27th

11:30am - 2:00pm

Sloppy Joes
Cheesy
Potatoes
green bean
casserole



Delicious
donated
desserts

Call to Donate a Dessert !

785-524-2466 www.vespercc.org
1247 N 120th Rd Lincoln KS 67455

Free will donations are appreciated to support the event and the center



Memorial Day Meal and Youth Art Display in Vesper

The Vesper Community Center volunteers will be hosting the annual Memorial Day Luncheon in Vesper on Monday, May 27th from 11:30am to 1:30pm for travelers who are out visiting memorials around the county.

This year the menu includes sloppy joes, cheesy potatoes, green bean casserole, a choice of dessert and beverages. "Thank you for your service" artwork made by area youth to thank local veterans for their service will be on display inside the center. The Memorial Day Luncheon is the community center's biggest fundraiser of the year. A donation is appreciated to cover the cost of the meal and to help maintain the all volunteer run community center. If you would like to donate a dessert, volunteer or participate in the "Thank you for your service" artwork display, please contact Jodie Weibke at the community center - (785) 524-2466 or sign up using the link on the vespercc.org website.

Last year, over 150 visitors came out for the meal and to see the artwork. Volunteers are needed this year to help prepare or serve the food. Tables will be

set up inside and outside the facility for guests. A new feature this year will be the "In the Wind" mural on the building, one of the largest outdoor landscape paintings in Kansas. The artist, Matthew Miller, recently completed another outdoor mural at the Lincoln Art Center, and his paintings are now on display and for sale at the Lincoln Art Center this month.

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 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, 181 Ag Supply and Bennington State Bank when you patronize these businesses.



Bentley Smith and former LHS coach Joe Ortiz. (courtesy photo)

Smith awarded Ortiz scholarship

Bentley Smith, daughter of Stephan and Deb Smith of Lincoln and Shawna Smith of McPherson, has been awarded the Joe Ortiz Basketball Scholarship for 2024. Smith was an important part of the 2023-24 girls' basketball team at Lincoln High School. Her leadership, attitude, and perseverance did not go unnoticed by her coaches and teammates. Smith plans to attend college with a goal of earning a degree in sports management.

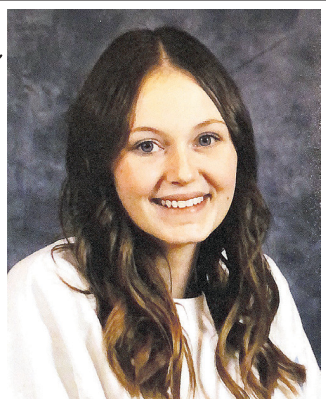
Former LHS coach Joe Ortiz has been awarding a scholarship to an outstanding player on the LHS girls' team for 27 years. During his tenure as head coach, Ortiz led his team to the state championships five times, winning the championship in 1980.

Congratulations

Hannah

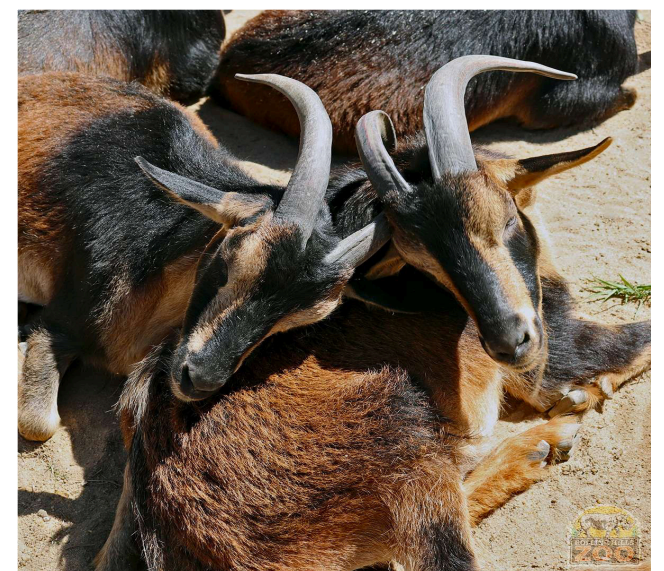
on Graduating!

You DID IT!



"Wherever you fly, you'll be the best of the best. Wherever you go, you will top all the rest."
Dr. Seuss

You have been a force this year. Keep up the drive and you will be unstoppable. Love you!



Rolling Hills Zoo has goats

Salina Post recently reported a new edition to their Kid's Country exhibit.

The zoo has arranged for eight San Clemente Island goats from the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo consisting of seven wethers (male) and one doe (female) about four years of age.

This breed of goats is considered a critically endangered heritage breed since there are less than 1,500 remaining in the United States. They originated from the rugged terrain of San Clemente Island off the coast of southern California.

San Clemente Island goats are little guys, averaging 24 to 28 inches tall and weighing between 50-120 lbs. They thrive in a mountainous landscape and alpine meadows, eating pastured grasses, shrubs and even twigs. They have a lifespan of 10-22 years.

These colorful creatures are red, amber, tan or light brown with distinctive black markings. They are graceful, reminiscent of deer, and sport backward-curving horns. Even with their diminutive size, these goats possess a gentle temperament.

Primarily known as "meat goats," they are versatile, producing rich milk perfect for cheese-making and yogurt.

Rolling Hills Zoo has named the seven goats, because everything needs a name, Felix, Flynn, Fletcher, Sebastian, Louie, Leo and Stella.

When you see a highlighted expiration date on your label, its time to renew.

Yosemite Sam
522 Bugs Bunny Ln
Tazmania, KS

05/02/2024



This is the only notice we send out. Please see Page 4 for our Subscription rates.



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



Tescott Community Service Day

USD 240's mission of inspiring students to be responsible citizens and lifelong learners came to life on Wednesday, April 24th, as Tescott Junior High and High School students took part in a community service day. Students picked up trash, cleaned vehicles, built a limestone border, built a sandbox, painted a house in town, and painted inside the school building. (courtesy photo)



Carl Scott (left) and Bud DeArvil (right) of Lincoln VFW Post 7928 present scholarships to Hannah Lyne and Brandon Sinclair in recognition of their academic excellence and community service. (courtesy photo)

Lincoln VFW Post 7928 Awards Scholarships to Promising Students

VFW Post 7928 is thrilled to announce Hannah Lyne and Branden Sinclair as this year's recipients of the local scholarship, aimed at supporting the education of distinguished young individuals in our community. The scholarships were awarded at the Lincoln High School Academic Night.

"Supporting our youth through scholarships is a cornerstone of our mission at VFW Post 7928," said VFW Representative Eric Yates. "We are proud to assist Hannah and Branden as they pursue their academic and career aspirations."

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

April 30, 2024
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting on Tuesday, April 30, 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: Felicia Strahm, Elizabeth Sheldon, Tanya Paul, Alan Hunter, Carol Torkelson, Kelly Gourley, and Jenni-

fer Machado. Correspondence: a letter of support for the Lincoln Recreation Department's grant application; a budget request for the Lincoln County Area Fair Board; and a letter from North Central Flint Hills-Area Agency on Aging with their annual budget request for administration expenses.

Debora Smith moved to sign a letter of support for the City of Lincoln's Recreation Department's application to the Dane Hansen Foundation, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to approve payroll in the amount of \$239,269.78, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Dennis Ray moved to approve accounts payable in the amount of \$449,106.64, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Dennis Ray forwarded a request to temporarily

close a portion of Madison Ave in Westfall for an auction on May 18. The board approved the request.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing employee evaluations,

See "COMMISSION" page 12



Tescott Lions Memorial Day Dinner

(Carry-Out meals will be available)
Monday, May 27 • 11 am - 1 pm
Tescott High School

Chicken & Noodles, Ham, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Salad, and Desserts

By Donation



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 Demerle 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
VBS May 20-24..... 9-11:30 am

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

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

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

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

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

Barnard United Methodist Church



Pastors Kaye and Jeff Metzler
Service Times:
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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LOST DOG - LIAM

Miniature Pinscher/Terrier Mix

Lost in Lincoln on 414 N 4th Street on the evening of May 2nd.

17 lbs, all black with white paws and a black spot on the right paw.

Missing tag

Call Jodene @ 785-810-8228 with any information

Guest Editorial

Commencement isn't just about degrees. Cancellations leave students disconnected, disillusioned

Following the wave of protests over the war in the Gaza Strip, several U.S. universities have decided to cancel or ramp down commencement ceremonies. More are expected to follow.

Announcing their decision, these institutions cited security concerns related to the turmoil and division that followed the protests. This, however, may simply make a bad situation worse.

As an anthropologist who studies the human need for ritual, I have spent two decades investigating the role of collective ceremonies in creating meaning and belonging. I have also seen the flip side of that: Depriving people of meaningful rituals can lead to disillusionment and social disengagement.

Rites of passage

From the cradle to the grave, the most important moments of our lives are ritualized. From personal milestones such as birthdays and weddings to societal changes like the transfer of government power, all major transitions are shrouded in ceremony. The fact that these rituals occur without exception in all human societies highlights their importance.

The anthropologist Arnold van Gennep called these ceremonies "rites of passage." He noted that across cultures, they have a similar structure and achieve similar outcomes.

Rites of passage typically involve three stages. First, participants are separated from their previous way of life, physically or symbolically, and move toward a new status and identity. For instance, civilians may give up their familiar routines and move away from their friends and family to join the army. Students do the same when they leave behind campus life to join the labor force.

The second phase is the liminal period between stages. It is characterized by ambiguity and uncertainty, as initiates leave their former status behind but have yet to assume their new role. During that period, a cadet may feel as neither a civilian nor a soldier; a bride neither single nor married; and candidates neither pupils nor graduates.

In the third and final stage, the transition is complete and the initiate is reintegrated into society with new status. As a military initiation turns civilians into soldiers, a commencement turns apprentices into qualified professionals.

Rituals can shape social reality

Rites of passage do not merely celebrate the transition to a new state – they actively create this new state in the eyes of society.

Research shows that people unconsciously perceive ritual actions to cause actual changes in the world. This is why even minor changes in protocol may leave the impression of failure. When Barack Obama uttered the words to the presidential oath of office in the wrong order, the legitimacy of his power was questioned. Eventually, he had to retake the oath. Moreover, when an action is ritualized, it feels more special and appealing.

This is why ritual accompanies all special transitions in our lives. And the more significant the moment, the more pomp is required. The grandeur and formality of the ceremony activate psychological processes related to how we appraise the world. Good things require expenditures of effort and resources. A ritual loaded with opulence signals that this is a moment worth remembering.

The opposite is also true. Stripped of a meaningful rite of passage, an important transition may feel less real and its significance diminished. Imagine that no one remembers your 50th birthday; or that, as the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve, you find yourself on a deserted island. Assuming you had a clock with you, would that transition feel the same?

A passage without a rite

Not everyone cares about a graduation ceremony. Indeed, some graduates choose not to attend theirs. But those are the rare exceptions. The vast majority of graduating students do care, and so do their families, as is evidenced by packed auditoriums and stadiums across the country.

In the spring of 2020, the University of Connecticut, where I teach, announced that it was suspending all campus activities in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. That

See "Guest" page 6

PRAIRIE DOC - JILL KRUSE, DO

Telegraph, Telephone, Telemedicine

Technology has come a long way in the past 200 years. The telegraph was invented in 1837 and made rapid long range communication possible. Messages could be sent around the world through a series of connected wires. The telegraph had medical applications in the Civil War. It was used to order medical supplies and report information about injuries and casualties to medical teams. This was cutting edge technology at the time, but it now is considered an obsolete method of communication.

Alexander Graham Bell patented the telephone in 1876. By 1900 there were nearly 600,000 telephones in use. At the end of 1910 there were over 5.8 million active telephones. The telephone was seen as a tool to connect doctors and patients together over a distance. A report in The Lancet Journal from 1879 described how a doctor could use the telephone to listen to a baby's cough and diagnose croup.

In 1924 The Radio News Magazine predicted a two way video encounter with a "radio doctor" using a televi-

sion-like device. In 1959 the University of Nebraska became the first place to use two-way video communications for telemedicine applications. This was done using closed circuit television to connect medical students at the main campus in Omaha with patients at the Norfolk State Hospital 112 miles away. However, Telemedicine as we know it today did not get its start until the 1970's.

Telemedicine can also be used to send radiology images remotely to radiologists who can be in a different state or even a different country. With the improvement of cellular technology, EKGs can be sent from the back of an ambulance to the hospital. So before a patient even sets foot inside the door of the hospital, the Emergency Room doctors and Cardiologists can be prepared. This can not only save time, but can save lives when someone is having a heart attack.

With the COVID 19 pandemic, there was an increased push to use telemedicine for virtual visits in the clinic setting. Telemedicine has also been used

when patient transfer from smaller hospitals to larger tertiary care centers is not possible or when dangerous winter driving conditions make transfers unsafe. This technology helps bridge the gap in medical care between rural areas without specialists and urban medical centers.

The jump from telegraphs to telemedicine with virtual visits is a big one. I can only imagine what the next 200 years of technological advancements will bring to how we deliver health care. No matter how we interact, there will always be a doctor ready to connect and help you, stay healthy out there.

Jill Kruse, D.O. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices as a hospitalist in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook and Instagram 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.

POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT - BY SANDRA L. WICK

K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION-POST ROCK DISTRICT CROP PRODUCTION AGENT

What are some guidelines to follow with planting your soybean crop?

Well, some places around north central Kansas are waiting for moisture while others have been fortunate to receive some. Producers are busy this time of year moving equipment, planting along with other spring tasks, so be careful out there and be aware of this most precious commodity...our American farmer!

After considering the effects of genetic yield potential and the environment, planting date is one of the primary management practices under the farmer's control that can highly influence soybean yields. In recent years, Kansas producers have been planting soybeans slightly earlier. However, in past growing seasons, the "50% planting date" mark was achieved at a similar time, the first week of June, statewide.

Soybeans can be planted over a wide range of dates, including May 5 to June 30, depending on which part of the state you live in. For northcentral Kansas, generally the planting window is May 5 to June 10, but it also depends on adequate soil moisture conditions, as germination and emergence could be reduced and/or delayed in cool soils that are less than 60 degrees F. According to our KSU Mesonet Weather Data Library sta-

tions in Jewell, Mitchell and Osborne counties, the average 2" soil temperature in the last week for the three locations is 62° F. while the 4" average soil temperature is 60.5° F. So we should be good for planting now.

The maturity group of a soybean variety is also an important component of your cropping enterprise. The recommended maturity varies across Kansas by the area of the state. Generally, for northcentral Kansas, group three is the recommended maturity group.

Ultimately, weather patterns dictate soybean yields, especially under dryland conditions. There is no guarantee that any certain planting date will always work out the best when it comes to soybean yields in Kansas. In fact, the distribution and amount of rainfall and the day/night temperature variations around flowering and during the grain filling periods have large impacts on defining soybean yield potential. Thus, when the risk of drought stress during the growing season is high, diversifying planting dates may be a good approach to consider.

When planting early, seed should be treated with a fungicide and insecticide. Selecting varieties with resistance to soybean cyst nematode

and sudden death syndrome is also advisable. Do not plant into soils that are too wet or until soil temperatures are close to 60 degrees F. We definitely don't have any problems with that right now as indicated earlier. But, if planted into soils cooler than 60 degrees F, seedlings may eventually emerge, but will have poor vigor.

In drier areas of Kansas and on shallow soils, yields have been most consistent when planting soybeans in late May to early June. By planting during that window, soybeans will bloom and fill seed in August and early September, when nights are cooler and the worst of heat and drought stress is usually over.

The optimum seeding rate is one of the most influential factors for increasing soybean profitability as seed cost is one of the most expensive inputs. Soybean seeding rate, row spacing, and planting date are all tied together. The final number of seeds per linear foot of row decreases as row spacing narrows. For example, at a target population of 105,000 plants per acre and 85 percent germination, 30-inch rows will need twice the number of seeds per linear foot as 15-inch rows (6 vs. 3 seeds per linear foot).

See "POST" page 6

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Turn over a new leaf with basil lemon sugar cookies



Basil lemon sugar cookies are the perfect combination of fresh herb and citrus flavors, paired with a light sweetness. They are a great summer treat or great for teatime, too.

Something I probably haven't mentioned often is that I have a constant helper in the kitchen when I try recipes for this column.

Sometimes she gets to sample something, and sometimes she is informed that the particular creation at hand is "not good for puppies."

Regardless, our 15-year-old schnauzer, K.C., hopefully follows me around the kitchen or gazes at me from a good napping spot, hoping I will be clumsy enough to drop something or gracious enough to share.

Often, she gets lucky, and this week's recipe is one of her favorite kinds: one that only uses half an egg. Because guess who gets to eat the other half?

As far as the recipe itself, there was no schnauzer taste testing, because once I tried one of the cookies I made this week, I barely wanted to share them with any of my beloved humans, let alone my sweet dog.

This week's experiment comes from the blog "The Deeper Living." You can see the original post at <https://www.thedeeperviving.com/blog/lush-lem-on-basil-sugar-cookies>. I doubled the amount of basil sugar for coating in my version below.

Basil Lemon Sugar Cookies

Cookie Ingredients

- 1 3/4 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup fresh basil leaves (stems removed)
- 1 cup (two sticks) butter, room temperature
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 heaping teaspoons lemon zest
- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Basil Sugar Ingredients

- 1/2 cup sugar
- about 12 fresh basil leaves (stems removed)

Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees, and prepare a baking sheet by lining it with parchment paper.

Starting with the cookie ingredients, pulse the sugar and basil leaves in a food processor or blender until the leaves are completely pulverized, and the sugar is a bright green color.

In a large mixing bowl, beat the butter for one to two minutes until it is a light yellow color.

Add in the basil sugar you created and beat again for about two minutes, making sure everything is well incorporated and the butter is a light green shade.

Beat in the vanilla, lemon zest, egg and egg yolk for another two to three minutes until the mixture is smooth.

Leaving your mixer on a low speed, add the dry ingredients—flour, baking soda and salt—a little at a time, making sure it is just combined but not over mixing it.

Make the basil sugar for coating the cookies in the same way you made the mixture for the cookie batter, and pour it into a shallow bowl.

Using a one-inch (two-tablespoon) cookie scoop, scoop out the cookie dough and drop the balls of dough into the basil sugar, rolling each lightly to coat it in a thin layer of sugar, and then place them on the prepared baking sheet, at least two inches apart (they will spread).

Bake for 8 to 9 minutes or until the edges of the cookies are very lightly browned (they'll finish setting up out of the oven). Remove the cookies from the oven and let them rest until they're cool enough to handle (about 5 minutes) before transferring them to an airtight container.

OK, so I know these sound a bit scary at first. Basil is, after all, generally a savory ingredient. But I can tell you with absolute certainty that these are delicious. The basil and lemon meld well, and the basil sugar is so good

See "SPICE" page 6

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SHOP KANSAS FARMS BY RICK McNARY

How Eight Acres of Green Beans are Raised in Kansas

If you've ever gardened, the idea of raising eight acres of green beans seems overwhelming since picking green beans is a labor-intensive job that stretches out over days because it ripens at various stages. However, Warren and Eileen Sutton of rural Norway in Republic County have figured out a way: by using a green bean variety that ripens all at once then is picked by a machine.

"We typically grow crops like soy, corn and wheat," Warren says. "However, a few years ago, a neighbor suggested that our sandy soil was great for growing vegetables, too. I started with pumpkins and later added green beans. We've raised three children on a farm that's been in the family since 1870. Our son, Allan, stayed on the farm, but they all credit life on the farm for instilling the values of faith, family and hard work."

Unlike the variety of green beans grown in backyard gardens that produce throughout a season, the varieties Warren grows - such as broncos and valentines - all ripen, or set, at once.

"Pumpkins grow well, but they harvest in the fall. We currently have 50 acres planted in pumpkins and Republic County is the number one pumpkin producer in Kansas. But I wanted to grow something that harvested in the summer so local kids would have work. I've now added sweet corn and potatoes, so we have vegetables ripening all summer. I try not to put all my eggs in the green-bean basket."

Warren's eight acres of green beans will be ready for harvest in late July and, because harvesting green beans by hand is so labor intensive, Warren uses a mechanical bean picker.

"We pull this picker behind a tractor, and it pulls the plant and beans on to a conveyor belt," Warren says. "Then an exhaust fan sucks up the lighter leaves and such leaving the green beans to dump in boxes on the back." One worker rides on the back of the picker and swaps out the boxes. During a good year when the harvest reaches 120 bushels of beans per acre, the picker fills one tub per minute. However, heavy rains during planting seasons followed by weeks without rain has dropped our production at times to only 30 bushels per acre.

"Warren works for free some summers," he jokes.

The boxes are taken to a nearby barn for final sorting. His workers gather around two different shaker machines that move the beans slowly on a conveyor belt for the final hand sorting. They lift off plant stalks, leaves, an occasional caterpillar and beans that are either too small or too large.

"Grandma's lumpy beans just don't cut it anymore with consumers," Warren jokes. "When I was a kid, our beans had huge lumps in them from the bean pod. But we can't let the bean start growing pods inside. People like the in-

side to be pod-free and all flesh."

The beans are then loaded into a refrigerated semi-trailer for cold storage until they're ready for delivery. "We're a wholesale supplier to a variety of businesses in the area with roadside stands," Warren says. "The beans that load today will leave tomorrow."

If you've ever bought green beans from Gaeddert Farms out of Buhler whose roadside stands are set up in parking lots all across Kansas during the summer to sell their famous sweet corn, those beans were grown on Sutton's farm. In addition, The Depot in Courtland owned by Dan Kuhn, also carries Sutton's beans in addition to raising a variety of vegetables himself.

Dan and Warren have collaborated in a mutually beneficial business relationship as they both grow some of the same vegetables, yet different enough to provide various farm stands around the state. While Dan focuses on growing and running his retail outlet, Warren does the distribution to the various farm stands like the Gaeddert Family Farm stands.

"The most unique thing about our beans is that they are fresh," Warren says. "They are picked one day and on the shelf of a farm stand or store for sale the next. People like that freshness."

When you break down what the Suttons, The Depot and The Gaeddert Family farm does, it's actually a local food system in action. A local food system, also known as a local supply chain, is comprised of three elements: production, processing and distribution. All three of those components are active as the Suttons raise the green beans, process them on their farm, then distribute them in collaboration with The Depot and Gaeddert Farms to the end consumer, you, and me.

(This story has been updated from the first version published in Kansas Living.)



Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau

Kansas Farm Bureau to honor mental health advocates with Rural Minds Matter awards

May is Mental Health Month, and in addition to Kansas Farm Bureau's (KFB) resources available to farmers and ranchers who are experiencing stress at www.kfb.org/ruralminds-matter, KFB is rolling out two mental health advocate awards to honor the important work of individuals who are dedicated to advocating for mental health in rural Kansas communities.

Through the inaugural Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year and Young Advocate of the Year awards, KFB aims to shed light on the vital importance of mental health advocacy in underserved areas.

"We are excited to launch these awards to honor the outstanding contributions of individuals who are championing mental health awareness and support in rural Kansas," Joe Newland, president of KFB says. "Their dedication serves as an inspiration to us all and highlights the importance of prioritizing mental well-being in our communities."

In rural regions, access to mental health resources can often be limited, making the advocacy of individuals particularly crucial. By destigmatizing mental health, raising awareness and implementing inclusive strategies, these advo-

cates play a pivotal role in fostering improved well-being within their communities.

The Rural Minds Matter Young Advocate of the Year award celebrates the outstanding efforts of individuals aged 18-35 who have demonstrated exceptional advocacy for mental health awareness and support within rural communities across Kansas. This award recognizes the significance of empowering this generation to address mental health challenges effectively.

Similarly, the Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year award honors individuals above 35 who have exhibited remarkable dedication and leadership in advocating for mental health awareness and support within rural Kansas communities. This award underscores the substantial impact that experienced advocates have in addressing mental health stigmas and promoting access to resources and services in rural areas.

The selected recipients of both awards will receive:

- Recognition: The Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year award will be presented at KFB's Annual Meeting and the Rural Minds Matter Young Advocate

of the Year award will be presented at the Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference. Both events are in Manhattan.

- Visibility: Articles will be written about their mental health advocacy contributions to appear on www.kfb.org/ruralmindsmatter and www.kansaslivingmagazine.com.
- Support: A \$1,000 cash prize will be awarded to the Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year recipient and the Young Advocate of the Year will receive \$500 to be used to continue their mental health advocacy efforts.

Nominations or applications for the awards require detailed information about the nominee's involvement in mental health advocacy, challenges they've overcome, awareness-raising efforts, destigmatization strategies, collaborative initiatives, impacts, leadership qualities, recognitions received, testimonials and reasons for nomination. The deadline to submit applications is July 12.

For more information about the Rural Minds Matter awards and Kansas Farm Bureau's mental health initiatives, please visit www.kfb.org/ruralmindsmatter.

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Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.

Total for the Week - Cattle - 3,436
Bulls - \$168.00 - \$180.00 Cows - \$130.00 - \$140.00

Strs		Hftrs	
300-400	\$405.00-417.00	300-400	NO TEST
400-500	\$373.00-385.00	400-500	\$329.00-337.00
500-600	\$343.00-355.00	500-600	\$313.00-325.00
600-700	\$295.00-305.00	600-700	\$278.00-290.00
700-800	\$265.00-276.00	700-800	\$236.00-247.00
800-900	\$250.00-262.00	800-900	\$222.00-235.00
900-1000	\$226.00-236.50	900-1000	NO TEST

Early Consignments for Thursday May 16th:

2 locker beefs, long fed, no hormones; 75 black steers & heifers, 700-850, long wean, vaccinated, open; 25 black steers & heifers, 400-500, home raise, wean 45 days, vaccinated; 360 mostly black steers & heifers, 700-850, long wean, vaccinated, open; 10 char steers & heifers, 500-600, wean April 1, vaccinated, open; 2 fat beefs, long time fed; 5 pure bred angus fall bred heifers; plus more by sale time.

- **Spring Spectacular Horse Sale - May 18, 2024**
- **Friday May 17 - Roping Preview 10 am - Ranch Horse Comp. 6 pm.**
- **Saturday May 18 - Horse Sale 10 am.**

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Auctioneers:
Kyle Elwood, Brandon Hamel, and Garren Walrod

LAND AUCTION

Tuesday, May 21st, 2024 @ 7:00pm
Where: Finch Theatre, 122 E. Lincoln Ave., Lincoln, KS.

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Taxes \$3,274.88 on 212.3 taxable acres +/-

Tract 3: Tract in the SE4 of Section 8-11-9 and tract in the NE4 of Section 17-11-9,
Taxes: \$2,770.92 on 214 taxable acres +/-

Tract 4: Tract in the NE4 of Section 17-11-9,
Taxes: \$1,067.15 on 82 taxable acres +/-

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3 Tracts will be 200+ acres of some of the best level farmland within Lincoln County. If you want to farm large level fields, straight rows, and Class I and II soils, get in here!

Great hunting on Tracts 3 and 4! Nice Creek bottom with established hardwoods on Tract 3, not to mention the historical site of Camp Piiley (home of the Second Frontier Battalion). Tract 4 is a combination of tillable and pasture, great hunting as well as the potential for a nice homesite.

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Thank you for your continued support!

Guest/ from page 4

day, the first question my students asked me was "Will we be able to have a graduation ceremony?" As with most colleges around the world, the answer was no. I still remember the disappointment in their faces.

Most high schools canceled their graduations in 2020, too. And now, many of those students are having a déjà vu. Once again, they will be deprived of an opportunity to celebrate their accomplishment.

Graduating from college can be one of the most important transitions in a person's life. Unless they are going to graduate school, it involves radical changes in their lifestyle, social relations and overall role in society.

The lack of a symbolic act to demarcate that change can leave graduates in Van Gennep's liminal space, a feeling that the transition has not been properly completed. In the words of the anthropologist Victor Turner, they are caught "betwixt and between."

In addition to their personal importance, rituals also play important roles in shaping group identities. One might even argue that the only times a conglomerate of individuals truly becomes a group is during the performance of collective rituals. After all, the members of an extended family tend to gather together only at events like weddings and funerals. Religious adherents only congregate to perform a sacred ceremony. And a student body only comes together as one to partake in a commencement.

Graduation ceremonies embody not only the sacredness of education and the importance of student achievements, but also graduates' bonds to their institution and fellow students. In that capacity, such gatherings may be needed more than ever in a context fraught with division.

- Dimitris Xygalatas is an anthropologist and cognitive scientist who studies some of the things that make us human. Most of his work has focused on rituals and their ability to soothe, excite, unite and divide us. Originally published at kansasreflector.com

Thank You, Readers!

Library/ from page 1

the Kansas Wetlands. Thursday, June 20 is Rolling Hills Zoo and June 27 is Milford Nature Center. All programs are 10:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Children under eight years of age must be accompanied by an adult or caregiver aged 14 and up.

In addition, new crafts will be introduced every week in Maker Space. These include Legos, puzzles, games and STEM activity kits, use the computer or find a cool and comfortable place to read.

Weekly Adventure Jars will be at the library from June 3 to July 25. Can your child guess how many items are in the container? The closest guess wins cash!

Tuesday mornings are Storytime Adventures at the Library. Each Tuesday morning in June and July from 10 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Arrival and Play Storytimes start at 10:15. This is geared for children aged birth through 6, but all children are welcome.

In July, the library has planned programs for ages 8 and up. Registration is required. All classes will be held at the library 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. July 11 the program is "Adventures in the Stars." On July 18, the program is called "The ImPRESSive Outdoors." July 25 is the Treasure Quest.

Summer is a great time for reading! For every 20 minutes a child spends reading they will mark a circle on their reading log. For every 10 circles they will receive a prize! When the completed reading log is returned the child can enter the drawing for bigger prizes and receive a free snow cone from Lincoln Building Supply. With a reading passport there is a chance to win even more prizes.

Enrich your child's summer and enhance their reading skills at Lincoln Carnegie Library!

Post/ from page 4

Seeding rate will need to increase at later planting dates to compensate for the reduction in the growing season since more plants are needed to increase early light interception and biomass production. Seeding rates generally range from 80,000 to 140,000 seeds/acre with the average around 110,000 seeds/acre depending on your yield environments. In summary, adjusting seeding rates reduces risks of yield losses especially in low yielding environments, while limiting higher seed costs especially for medium and high yield environments. Furthermore, soybean plant populations above the optimal plant populations increase the risk of lodging and disease development without adding a yield benefit.

The optimum planting depth is from 1 to 1 1/2 inches and be sure to use an inoculate to ensure adequate nodulation which provides approximately 50-60% of the total nitrogen demand.

K-State Research and Extension has an excellent publication, "2024 Soybean Management", that is available ONLINE or at any of our Post Rock District Offices. The publication is an excellent resource that provides detailed information on variety selection, planting, fertilization, insects, weed control and harvesting.

For further information on soybean production, contact me at any Post Rock Extension District Office in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center.

Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Sandra may be contacted at swick@ksu.edu or by calling Smith Center, 282-6823, Beloit 738-3597, Lincoln 524-4432, Mankato 378-3174, or Osborne 346-2521. Join us on Facebook at "Post Rock Extension" along with our weekly "Ag News Roundup" that is emailed to our ag listerv. If you would like to be included, simply email me. Also remember our website is www.postrock.ksu.edu and my twitter account is @PRDcrops.

Get Paid for Your Grades

Farmway Credit Union's Paid for Grades program is now available to all students Kindergarten through 12th grade. Students with an existing Farmway Credit Union savings account or students who open a Farmway Credit Union savings account will be paid \$10 for each 9-week grade period, that's \$40 per school year!

Students must bring their report card to a Farmway Credit Union branch to be paid. See Marci or Alan at Lincoln's branch, 113 E. Lincoln Ave., or call 785-524-5134.

VFW/ from page 1

continue their education," said Eric Yates. "Both students exemplify the values and dedication we cherish as an organization."

The Kansas VFW Endowment Scholarship is awarded annually to students who demonstrate outstanding potential for service and leadership. We are honored to continue our tradition of supporting our community's youth with scholarships. The post is dedicated to supporting veterans and promoting patriotism in our community.

Pliley/ from page 1

Christiansen and wife, along with his brother Peter and his family. Henry Leaf and Harry Trask, single men, were living on Spillman Creek at this time as well as Helena Christensen Erbebo, widow of Henry Erbebo.

The event drew a large crowd from descendants as well as interested locals.

The land dedicated to the marker was donated by the late Richard Peterson. The ground was cleared by Steve and Marion McReynolds and Lance Peterson, who also created the sign itself. The site sits just west of Denmark.

The Denmark Preservation Society is a non-profit organization, dedicated to preserving the rich history of Denmark, Kansas.



Author and historian, Jeff Broome presented information concerning Captain A.J. Pliley and Camp Pliley, and the history of both. (Photo courtesy of Debra Edwards)

80th D-Day Anniversary

On June 6, 2024, the world will mark the 80th anniversary of D-Day.

Help the Eisenhower Foundation commemorate this historic occasion at the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum in Abilene, Kansas, the boyhood home and final resting place of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

They are inviting all World War II veterans to join them in their goal to host the largest gathering of World War II veterans in the United States!

- 9 am: Meet a World War II Veteran
- 11 am: Remembrance Ceremony
- 2 pm: Veterans Panel

- Other events include:
- Free admission to the Eisenhower Presidential Museum
 - Reenactors
 - Hands On History Carts
 - and more!

For more information, contact Lisa Kijowski, Ike's Soldiers Specialist, at 785-263-6771. <https://www.eisenhowerfoundation.net/dday80>

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, May 15, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of
Case No. LC-2023-PR-000009
Thelma Mae Blase, Deceased

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED: You are hereby notified a Petition has been filed in this Court by Shirley M. Small and Louis R. Blase, duly appointed, qualified and acting Co-Administrators of the Estate of Thelma Mae Blase, deceased, requesting Petitioners' acts be approved; the heirs be determined; the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto pursuant to the laws of intestate succession; fees and expenses be allowed; costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; the Co-Administrators be discharged and Petitioners be released from further liability.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before June 7, 2024, at 9:30 AM in the District Court, Lincoln, Lincoln County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Shirley M. Small and Louis R. Blase,
Co-Administrators

Sherman, Hoffman & Miller, LC
 126 N. Douglas Ave., P.O. Box 83
 Ellsworth, KS 67439-0083
 (785) 472-3186
 Attorneys for Administrators

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, May 8, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

JEFF LYNE AND MEITA LYNE, Plaintiffs,
 vs. CASE NO. LC 2024-CV-03
 KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE,
 ELLSWORTH SERVICE CENTER,
 GEORGE GROGG AND MARITA GROGG,
 M & H TANK SERVICE, LLC,
 TRENT MILLER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Mitchell County, Kansas, by Brandon Schneider, Plaintiff, praying for an order quieting the title to 2007 Dodge Pickup with VIN 3D6WH48A97G803039.

The petition further seeks an order holding the Plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple title to the above-described vehicle, free of all right, title, and interest of the above named defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned, and that they and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed of and from all right, title, interest, lien, estate, or equity of redemption in or to the above described real estate, or any part thereof.

You are hereby required to plead to said Petition on or before the 3rd day of June, 2024, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., which is not less than 41 days after first publication of this Notice of Suit, in said court, at Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas. Should you fail therein the Court will enter judgment against you in due course upon said Petition.

Chantz N. Martin
 FRASIER, JOHNSON & MARTIN, LLC
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 Beloit, KS 67420-0369
 (785) 738-5723
 (785) 738-5725 (fax)
 cmartin@fjmlawllc.com
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, May 15, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate)
 of) Case No. LC 2024 - PR - 000004
 Larry D. Spear, Deceased)
 (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on April 12, 2024, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Michael S. Spear, an heir of Larry D. Spear, deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Michael S. Spear, Petitioner

Parker C. Montgomery, #29333, of
 HAMPTON & ROYCE, L.C.
 9th Floor - United Building
 119 W. Iron - P.O. Box 1247
 Salina, K S 67402-1247
 (785) 827-7251
 Attorneys for Petitioner

Spice/ from page 4

that I made an extra batch to rim glasses for some cocktails over the weekend.

These cookies sort of taste like something that would be perfect to enjoy with a cup of tea. They're unlike anything I have ever had, and I was absolutely on board with it.

So was K.C., after she cleaned up the egg white from her dog bowl. Her opinion was I should have made a double batch, but I suspect that was a self-serving request.

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.



NOTICE

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City Owned Grocery Store for Sale or Lease

525 W. State, Erie KS

The Erie Market, located in Southeast Kansas, was purchased by the City of Erie Jan. 1, 2021. The store was completely rebuilt following historic flooding in 2007 by the previous owners (est. \$1.2 million). The Erie City Council is seeking proposals to either purchase or lease the building. Great opportunity for an individual looking to operate their own grocery store. Sellers are motivated. Contact cityclerk@erieks.com or call (620) 244-3461.

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Congratulations to the Class of 2024 Graduates!



Lincoln Jr. Sr. High School Class of 2024: Isaac King, Carisa McBride, Branden Sinclair, Austin Baird, Keegan Budreau, Tyanna Burnett-Porter, Joshua Davied, Caleb Dotterer, Fallon Dyer, Jasmine Fenn, Kylie Hull, Cameron Jablonski, Logan Knight, Audrianna Nicole Luna-Young, Hannah Lyne, Marivel Martinez, Ashley McBride, Keir McClean, Logan Meier, Mia Rogers, Maryn Schmidt, Bentley Smith, Maximus Squires, Molly Wallace and Michael White. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



CARISA MCBRIDE, Valedictorian



Michael White, Molly Wallace and Max Squires during processional.



ISAAC KING, Valedictorian

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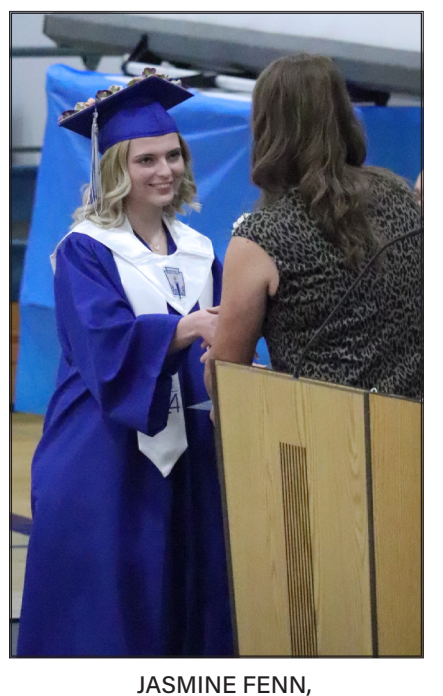
BRANDEN SINCLAIR, Salutatorian



ISAAC KING, 2024 Citizenship Award



CARISA MCBRIDE, 2024 Citizenship Award



JASMINE FENN, Dale M Dennis Excellence in Education Award



Congratulations CLASS OF 2024!

(Ceremony Photos by Lynne Thrun)



Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School Class of 2024. William Anshutz, Brody Batchman, Skylar Cleveland, Emma Cline, Colin Connell, Elsie Finkenbinder, Emma Finkenbinder, Kailea Goss, Brooklyn Gosvener, Lucile Harp, Sydney Heller, Ella Hogan, Lane Homewood, Gunner Hulse, Blane Lamb, Matthew Lawson, McKaylee Maupin, Kolton Palmer, Jacob Schultz, Casey Sigle, Hagen Starkey, Taegan Thrasher, and Drayse Walter. (Photo courtesy of USD 299)



INVOCATION BY CLASS PRESIDENT ELLA HOGAN



Congratulations Class of 2024! (Photo courtesy of USD 299)



DEVON WALTER, SPEAKER

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BOARD MEMBER VIRGIL LAWSON PRESENTING HIS SON MATTHEW LAWSON WITH HIS DIPLOMA



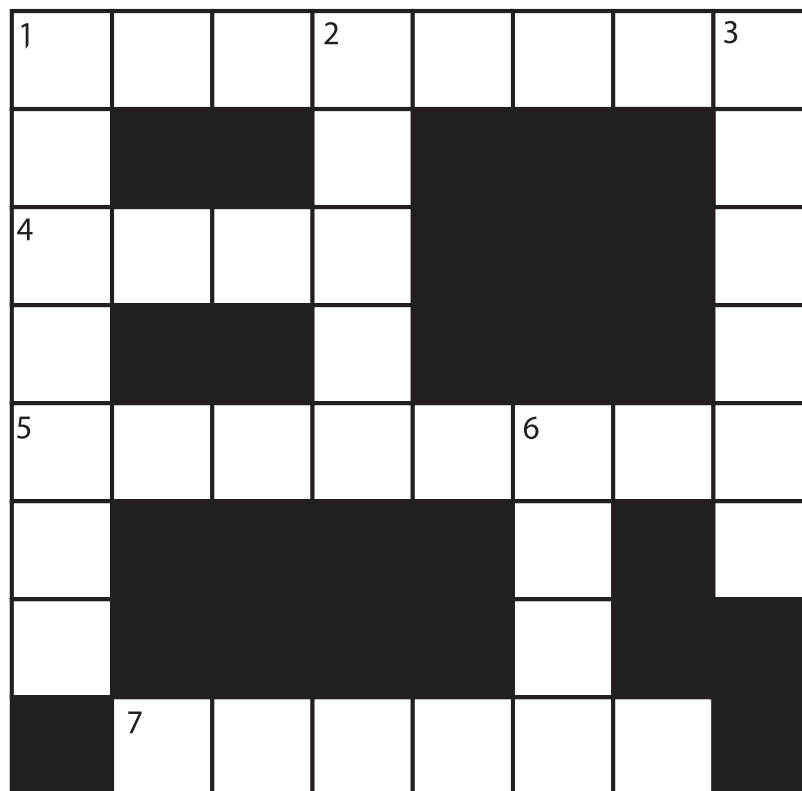
VALEDICTORIAN - PRESENTED BY PRINCIPAL CLAY METTLEN TO SYDNEY HELLER



SALUTATORIAN - PRESENTED BY PRINCIPAL CLAY METTLEN TO EMMA CLINE



Crossword Puzzle



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1865: THE INTERNATIONAL TELEGRAPH UNION IS ESTABLISHED IN PARIS.
- 1902: GREEK ARCHAEOLOGIST VALERIOS STAIS DISCOVERS AN ANCIENT MECHANICAL ANALOG COMPUTER.
- 1954: THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT OUTLAWS RACIAL SEGREGATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

ACROSS

- Arts, customs, and behaviors of a social group
- Person who operates something
- With others
- Menu items

DOWN

- Nation
- A number; trio
- Salty or spicy
- A place one lives



THIS FOOD IS MADE FROM A FILLED DOUGH MADE FROM CORN, WHICH IS WRAPPED IN CORN HUSKS OR BANANA LEAVES AND STEAMED.

ANSWER: TAMALE

Answers:
 Across
 1. Cultures 4. User 5. Together 7. Dishes
 Down
 1. Country 2. Three 3. Savory 6. Home



CULTURE

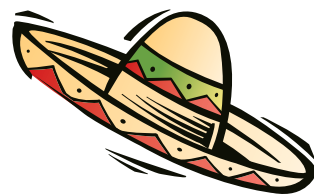
the customs and achievements of a particular people

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Celebrate
- SPANISH:** Celebrar
- ITALIAN:** Festeggiare
- FRENCH:** Célébrer
- GERMAN:** Feiern



THE WORD "SOMBRERO" IS DERIVED FROM THE SPANISH WORD "SOBRA," WHICH MEANS "SHADE" OR "SHADOW."



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: TACOS

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NPL meet held in Tescott

Girls 4x100 relay team breaks record



LHS track team of Bentley Smith, Ashton Lyne, Hazel Metz and Alyssa Lopez broke the Northern Plains 4x1 record at a recent league meet in Tescott with a time of 52.33. (Courtesy Photo)

LOCAL STATE QUALIFIERS

- Boys 200 M - Xavier Miller, LHS, 24.59 - 4th
- Boys 800 M - Jonathan Bell, LHS, 2:15.02 - 4th
- Boys 110 Hurdles - Jeremiah Miller, LHS 17.44 - 4th
- Boys 300 Hurdles - Jeremiah Miller, LHS 45.07 - 3rd
- Boys 4x100 - Lincoln, 46.23 - 3rd (Budreau, Miller, Bell, Miller)
- Boys 4x100 - Tescott, 47.79 - 4th (Dickerman, Gipe, Stirn, Lee)
- Boys 4x400 - Lincoln, 3:45.38 - 2nd (Bell, Bell, Budreau, Miller)
- Boys 4x400 - Tescott, 3:50.16 - 3rd (Dickerman, Stirn, Phelps, Lee)
- Boys High Jump - Xavier Miller, LHS, 5'10" - 1st
- Boys High Jump - Vance Dohl, SLHS, 5'8" - 3rd
- Boys Pole Vault - Carter Peters, THS, 12'0" - 1st
- Boys Pole Vault - Ben Bell, LHS, 11'0" - 2nd
- Boys Pole Vault - Cade Ellexson, THS, 9'6" - 3rd
- Boys Pole Vault - Jordan Meyer, LHS, 9'6" - 4th
- Boys Triple - Jeremiah Miller, LHS 39'5" - 2nd
- Boys Triple - Cade Ellexson, THS, 36'9.5" - 4th
- Boys Shot - Easton Good, LHS, 40'6" - 4th
- Boys Discus - Austin Ahring, LHS, 130'3" - 2nd
- Boys Discus - Austin Baird, LHS, 113'10" - 4th
- Boys Javelin - Austin Ahring, LHS, 138'8" - 3rd
- Girls 100 M - Bentley Smith, LHS, 13.07 - 1st
- Girls 200 M - Maggie Labertew, SLHS, 30.61 - 4th
- Girls 400 M - Codie Huehl, SLHS, 1:04.04 - 1st
- Girls 400 M - Hazel Metz, LHS, 1:05.68 - 2nd
- Girls 800 M - Codie Huehl, SLHS, 2:43.50 - 3rd
- Girls 1600 M - Breonna Peterson, THS, 5:48.12 - 3rd
- Girls 3200 M - Olivia Dail, LHS, 12:39.75 - 1st
- Girls 100 Hurdles - Alison Adams, THS, 17.57 - 1st
- Girls 100 Hurdles - LeeAllie Wacker, SLHS, 18.05 - 3rd
- Girls 300 Hurdles - LeeAllie Wacker, SLHS, 54.20 - 3rd
- Girls 300 Hurdles - Alison Adams, THS, 54.29 - 4th
- Girls 4x100 - Lincoln, 52.33 - 1st (Lopez, Metz, Lyne, Smith)
- Girls 4x100 - Tescott, 55.98 - 4th (Adams, Krone, Peterson, Wenthe)
- Girls 4x400 - Sylvan-Lucas, 4:26.47 - 1st (Steinike, Cheek, Wacker, Huehl)
- Girls 4x400 - Tescott, 4:52.25 - 4th (Adams, Krone, Peterson, Wenthe)
- Girls Pole Vault - Alyssa Lopez, LHS, 7'6" - 2nd
- Girls Long Jump - Maggie Labertew, SLHS, 13'9" - 3rd
- Girls Long Jump - Bentley Smith, LHS, 13'7.25" - 4th
- Girls Triple Jump - Morgan Finkenbinder, SLHS, 32'7.5" - 2nd
- Girls Triple Jump - Jady Krone, THS, 31'0" - 3rd

Sylvan-Lucas/Lincoln baseball season ends in Regional play against Southeast Saline



COOPER RATHBUN



The 2024 Sylvan-Lucas/Lincoln Mustang baseball team lost in the first round of regionals at Ellsworth against Southeast of Saline last week. The team members are: Max Endsley #1, Clay Bates #2, Drayse Walter #3, Deagan Walters #5, Zane Modlin #6, Devon Pasek #7, Levi Bates #8, Kadin Schneider #9, Garrett Bohnen #10, Harlan Pancost #11, Connor Charvat #12, Tristan Keith #13, Braden Nelson #16, Isaac Schultz #20, Cooper Rathbun #23, Briceson Pasek #24, Brody Shearer #25, Assistant Coach Riggs Walter, Head Coach Brady Ryan and Senior Lane Homewood. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



HARLAN PANCOST



CONNOR CHARVAT



KADIN SCHNEIDER



Aurora Borealis visable in Kansas

On Friday, April 10th, the Aurora Borealis was seen across Kansas. These photos were taken by amateur photographer Jim Hammer east of Newton, Kansas. The spectacular auroras filled the whole sky. Color could be seen from his vantage point but they weren't as saturated as the pictures show.

photos | Jim Hammer

Scout alert for Wheat Stripe Rust

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

Yet another disease may soon be or already is affecting the wheat in north central Kansas. Unfortunately, stripe rust continues to spread throughout the state of Kansas from the south to the north with more showing up in our area!

Stripe rust is a serious threat to wheat production in Kansas and has been reported in Kansas for decades. Certain weather conditions can significantly affect the spread and development of the disease.

Research indicates the population of the fungus that causes stripe rust has changed and this new population is better adapted to warm temperatures. Therefore, stripe rust is likely to remain an important disease in Kansas.

Scouting your wheat fields is the KEY and very important before you determine if a fungicide application is necessary. K-State Research and Extension has an excellent tool that will help producers in determining which varieties have resistance or susceptibility with the 2023 Wheat Variety Guide. This can be found online or picked up at any of our Post Rock Extension District Offices in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center.

Unlike the Wheat Streak Mosaic virus, Stripe Rust can be controlled by a fungicide application which on average provides about 21 days of protection. Producers continue to have many questions about the value of a fungicide application in fields that are between flag leaf and flowering

growth stages. Here are some factors to consider as we make those decisions according to Dr. Kelsey Anderson-Onofre, Plant Pathologist.

First and foremost, what variety is planted? Varieties rated 3 or below will likely have enough genetic resistance and will not benefit from a fungicide application.

Has disease been detected in the field? If weather conditions are favorable, fields with already established stripe rust are at the highest risk of the disease increasing in the coming days. K-State research demonstrates that if stripe rust is detected on flag leaves at the heading growth stage, there is a 90% chance your fungicide application will pay off. This is a year when scouting will be critical.

What is the crop's yield potential? Does the yield potential justify an application? K-State research has shown that under moderate to high stripe rust pressure, a fungicide application can provide a 10-15% yield benefit. However, in the absence of disease, we do not expect any economically significant yield benefit from a fungicide application.

What kind of moisture has been received? As a reminder, it takes about 10 days from the time of infection to symptom development for stripe rust. Areas that have recently received moisture and are still in the window for a fungicide application (flag leaf to flowering) should be more mindful of scouting over the coming days.

What is the fusarium head scab risk? Fields approaching early flowering with a history of head scab may

be able to use a single application to control both diseases this year. All fungicides that are recommended for head scab are also recommended for stripe rust control. The risk of head scab may be elevated in fields that receive rainfall at or around flowering.

In summary, planting disease-resistant varieties can effectively control stripe rust along with a fungicide application if rust levels are present. The most effective fungicide applications are typically applied at the boot stage of crop growth and provide protection of the upper leaves, especially the flag leaf, that help maintain yield potential of the crop. K-State has an excellent publication, "Wheat Stripe Rust" that is available online or can be picked up at any of our Post Rock Extension District Offices.

If you have additional questions, contact Sandra Wick, K-State Research and Extension, Post Rock District, Crop Production Agent.



Stripe Rust can be controlled by a fungicide application which on average provides about 21 days of protection.

Commission/ from page 3

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 Health Department Administrator Elizabeth Sheldon, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 9:03 a.m. Time out: 9:13 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:13 a.m. Dennis Ray moved to increase Elizabeth Sheldon to Grade 35 Step 19, at \$30.50, effective April 26, 2024, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried.

County Appraiser Rhonda Wright announced her retirement effective June 25, 2024. The board expressed their appreciation to Wright for her many years of service. The board requested that Strahm advertise the position.

Tanya Paul, DVACK, requested that the board proclaim April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Dennis Ray moved to approve the sexual assault awareness proclamation for the month of April, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried.

The board discussed the construction plans for the courthouse rehabilitation project. The board approved the submission of the plans to the Kansas State Historical Society and authorized Clerk Harlow to pay the application fee.

The chairman called the public hearing to order at 10:00 a.m. to hear public comments concerning a potential conflict of interest with a CDBG-CVR grant project between Lincoln Park Manor and Lincoln County. The following individuals were in attendance: Alan Hunter, Kelly Gourley, and Carol Torkelson present. With no comments received, the Chairman closed the public hearing at 10:10 a.m.

Carol Torkelson, North Central Regional Planning Commission, presented the environmental review for the board's approval. Debora Smith moved to allow the chairman to sign the environmental review for the Lincoln Park Manor project for the CDBG-CVR grant, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Economic Development Director Kelly Gourley reported that the sign for McReynolds Park is being installed, and grass has been planted.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of discussing personnel billing at the clerk's office, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, with the commission, County Clerk Dawn Harlow, and Deputy County Clerk Jennifer Machado, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 10:17 a.m. Time out: 10:27 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:27 a.m. with no action taken.

The board scheduled their May 6, 2025, board meeting to begin at the Lincoln County Transfer Station/Landfill and Noxious Weed Department. The board requested that all employees for both departments be present. The board will convene at the courthouse commission meeting room beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Clerk Harlow provided examples of budget forms currently used and forms available with the software program. Clerk Harlow requested that the board determine what dollar limit should be used when determining whether an item should be placed on the inventory, providing input received from some department heads and experience when completing the inventory for the Clerk's Office. The board will discuss this further at a later meeting.

Dennis Ray moved to approve the minutes as corrected, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:09 a.m. The next meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 6, 2024, beginning at the Landfill/Transfer Station 1385 N 170th Rd, Lincoln.

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