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Gourley receives Kansas Preservation award

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Kansas Main Street (KMS), an office of the Kansas Department of Commerce, recently announced Kelly Gourley of Lincoln received a Kansas Preservation Honor Award with Distinction for her Post Rock Fitness project in Lincoln.

"As the Lincoln County Economic Development Director, Kelly not only talks the talk, but walks the walk by investing her own money in her downtown community!" wrote KMS, adding the Office of Rural Prosperity and Kansas Department of Commerce are proud to have assisted her in this project.

Since Gourley has been in Lincoln, she has focused on ways not only to bring commerce and visitors to the area, but also in building the quality-of-life residents desired. Several polls were distributed throughout the community over the years, along with public meetings, with the need and desire for a local fitness center repeatedly being reported.

Several ideas floated through the town, none of which became reality. Gourley was convinced she could, and should, do something on a personal level to contribute to the improvements being made in the county, and began investigating the feasibility of creating a fitness center. With several empty commercial buildings, she was convinced she could renovate and create something that could help provide a healthy lifestyle for residents. She received a HEAL (historic economic asset lifeline) grant from the Kansas Department of Commerce which provided matching grant funds to revitalize underutilized, vacant or dilapidated downtown buildings. She purchased a building that was once a grocery store, and later a five-and-dime, and gathered a team of professionals including architect Bruce McMillan, engineers Malicoat-Winslow and contractor Wiens & Co. before she commenced to build a modern fitness center for the community. It took several months to pro

See "Gourley" page 6



Kelly Gourley accepts the Kansas Preservation Honor Award with Distinction for her Post Rock Fitness project in Lincoln. Behind Gourley is architect Bruce McMillan and contractor Wiens & Company. (Courtesy Photo)





Wednesday, May 29, 2024 \$1.25

KSN's Summer Road Trip is coming to Lincoln June 6 at 2:30 p.m. The community is invited to meet the KSN Summer Roadtrip news team at the Lincoln County Courthouse. Storm Track 3 Mobile Weather and Good Day Kansas vehicles will be included in the visit. Activities are currently being planned for the KSN visit and a flyer will soon be available throughout Lincoln.

Any organizations that would like to put on an activity and be a part of this event should reach out to Kris Heinze at the Chamber office as soon as possible.

Kansas Free Fishing Days June 1-2

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks (KDWP) has announced free fishing days on June 1-2. KDWP invites everyone to get some outdoor time by visiting public fishing waters.

While other fishing regulations such as length and creel limits apply, anglers can enjoy fishing public waters without a license during this annual two-day event.

Learn about fishing licenses at GoOutdoorsKansas.com, regulations at ksoutdoors.com/Fishing/Fishing-Regulations, where to fish at ksoutdoors.com/Fishing/Whereto-Fish-in-Kansas and education and special programs at ksoutdoors.com/fishing/Special-Fishing-Programs-for-You. A copy of the State Park Guide can also be downloaded from ksoutdoors.com.



Post Rock Fitness in Lincoln provides endurance, strength training and classes. (*Courtesy Photo*)

Fire Department gets new paint job



Local artist and muralist Deedra Stertz spent time painting the doors of the ambulance and fire bays. Stertz describes her time spent as relaxing and rejuvenating. She has painted several murals in the area including a waving flag on an interior wall of the Lincoln VFW Post 7928 and an eagle on local fisherman's recreational vehicle. (*Courtesy Photo*)

Even spiders are afraid of spiders!

Chelsea Meyer and her son Jordan Meyer proudly display their impressive catch from a day of fishing recently. (Photo by Jamie Meyer)

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



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Have you had a life-long fear of creepy crawly 8-legged arachnids? Do you jump on a chair when you see one, run away or let out a small scream? Does your skin crawl at the thought? You no longer have to feel embarrassed by your arachnophobia because spiders are afraid of spiders too! Certain spiders are arachno-cannibals. They might eat each other for food, after mating or for reasons scientists don't understand. The zebra jumping spider seems to have the worst phobia of them all. They have been observed leaping away from larger jumping spider species in recognition of the latter's status as a potential predator. Even when near a deceased spider of a predator species, they froze and ran away. Their babies even freeze and run when presented with a 3D model! Now that's what I call a phobia!

Cash Grain

Wheat	\$6.82
Corn	\$4.43
Sorghum	\$4.42
Soybeans	\$11.46

Cash prices courtesy of bankoftescott.com

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Community Calendar

Thursday, May 30 Lincoln: PAT play day @ Lincoln City Park 10:30 am S'More Reading Party @ Lincoln Library Sylvan Grove: 1 pm PBS Kids Store Time at the Syl-van Grove Public Library; 2pm CPR Class

Friday, May 31 USD 298: HS State Baseball @ Manhattan; HS State Track Meet @ WSU USD 299: SF & BB Softball Tournament; Track & Field State @ Wichita Sylvan Grove: 1:30 pm Free Movie Night USD 299: 6 pm 6 pm NPL All Star BB Practice

Saturday, June 1 Beverly - Community-wide yard sale begins Lincoln: Alumni weekend & city-wide yard sale Vespr: 5:30 pm BINGO

Sunday, June 2 Lincoln: Sylvan Grove Communty Day

Monday, June 3 Lincoln: 9 am WildLive! VBS begins; 1:30 pm Art Start @ Lincoln Art Center

Tuesday, June 4 Lincoln: Sylvan Grove First Presbeterian Chich VBS Beging

> Wednesday, June 5 USD 299: NPL Meeting

Thursady June 6 2:30 pm: KSN Summer Road Trip

10 Am Sip & Shop and Seirers Clothing



(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 $ilde{\mathsf{C}}$ ommission meets each Monday, and the last working day of the nonth, at the courthouse.



ocal student named Governor's Scholar.

At the invitation of Governor studies and a commitment to learn-Laura Kelly, Isaac King of Lincoln, Kansas, was selected to attend the 41st Annual Governor's Scholar Award Program on May 5, 2024, in Topeka.

The recognition ceremony honors the top academic one percent of Kansas high school seniors. Scholars are selected from accredited public and private schools in the state. "These high school seniors have shown dedication in their ing. They've earned this honor, and I want to congratulate them on this achievement," Governor Kelly said. "We also should recognize their academic goals."

This program is coordinated for the Governor by the Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force. The Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task force was formed 41 years ago to strengthen confidence in public education. The following organizations are members of the task force: American Association of University Women, Kansas State Board of Education, Kansas Association of School Boards, Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Kansas State Department of Education, Kansas State High School Activities Association, Kansas National Education Association, Kansas League of Women Voters, and United School Administrators of Kansas.

JR. SUNFLOWERS 4H

Community Day

By Chloe Koster

Reporter

The Jr. Sunflower 4-H jr meeting was called to order by Tenley Buttenhoff on May 19th. There were 17 members, 2 leaders, and no tag-a-longs. Roll call was, "What is your favorite season?"

The leaders report was that there is a judges assistants sign-up link in the May newsletter if you are interested in helping out at the county fair. May 22nd, from 5:00-7:00 pm, is a livestock showmanship clinic at Osborne. New business is that Alison Rosebrook moved that we donate \$75 to Lincoln County 4-H Booster and August Buttenhoff seconded the motion.

Project talks were by the Koster family. Nick talked about his market steer, Rose talked about veterinary science, Anna talked about her two pigs, Chloe talked about her market heifer, and Lucy talked about her bucket calf. The song leaders sang It's Raining, It's Pouring. Chloe Koster moved to adjourn the meeting and Alison Rosebrook seconded it. Announcements are that the next meeting will be on June 16th, 2024 at Rosebrook's farm at 5:30. Project talks will be by Mike Rosebrook's family.

Sylvan Grove's Annual Community Day will be Sunday, June 2, in the Sylvan Grove City Park. The day's festivities will begin with an 11:30 a.m. worship service. Pastor Rod Thompson, part time pastor at the Sylvan Grove Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. A

community potluck will immediately follow worship. The afternoon will feature the annual Turtle and Frog/ Toad Races. So, those kids who do not yet have a competitor had better get out to the ponds and creeks and start hunting.

Sylvan Senior Center will offer sno cones in the afternoon, and there will also be a drawing for another beautiful quilt. This year's quilt was donated by Clydene Sigle.

Folks can also enjoy Silly Science with Pam & Ramo Decker, horseshoes and Wet & Wild Water Fun and give-away prizes from Bennington State Bank.

The afternoon will also feature live music provided by Don Wagner & Friends, sponsored by Fly Boy. Folks can also look forward to Donut and Pickle Eating competitions. A unique addition will be the renewal of wedding vows for Stacey & Sam Burmer, still deeply in love after 30 years. In the early evening, the Post Rock Dance Academy will perform. Then, the day's festivities will end with hot dogs, sponsored by Bennington State Bank, and watermelon, hosted by Farm Bureau Association.



Monday, June 3 Lasagna, Italian Blend Veggies, Tossed Salad, Lime Pears & Garlic Breadstick

Tuesday, June 4 Polish Sausage w/Bun, Sauerkrout, Fruit Salad & Cookie Bar

Wednesday, June 5 Roast Beef, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Peach Cobbler & Dinner Roll

Thursday, June 6 Pulled Pork w/Bun, Au Gratin Potatoes, Peas & Cantalope

Friday, June 7 Turkey Tetrazizini, Candied Carrots, Spinach Strawberry Salad, Bread & Fruited Pudding

<u>Menu is subject to change.</u> 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.

Cemetery Notice

All Flowers and Decorations not in permanent vases must be removed from the

Lincoln City Cemetery prior to June 17, 2024. Flowers and decorations remaining after that date will be disposed of. City of Lincoln Center

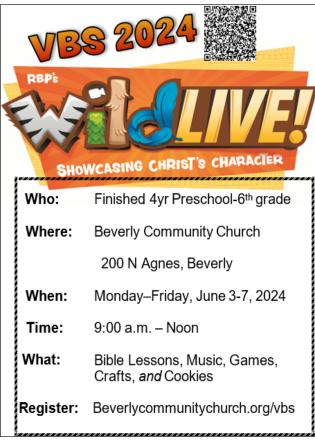


Send your stories, news, and pictures to

lincolnksnews@gmail.com

Lincoln City-Wide **Garage Sales** Saturday, June 1

Sale list & map available Wed, May 29 at Mity Mart, Lincoln Grocery, Google Maps & Lincoln Chamber Facebook. 785-524-4934.



All locals and their guests are welcome to attend, as we usher in a happy summer!



Thank you from the very bottom of our hearts to our family, friends, and community for the incredible and amazing generosity, thoughts, prayers and support after losing our home in a fire on May 4th. Our words are not enough. We could not have navigated the K[#]days afterwards without it. Thank you, and forever grateful! Ashley, Rylee, Acee, & Axel



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**



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OBITUARIES



Willis Lee Becker

Willis Lee Becker was born December 31, 1931. He attended the Parochial Grade School at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church and graduated from the Sylvan Grove, KS High School in 1950. He joined the Navy Reserve as did his two brothers, Kenneth and a year later, Loren joined. The twins volunteered for active duty during the Korean War, during that time, Willis earned 4 battle stars. Upon returning home he was a lifetime farmer.

He played the clarinet in the Wilson Municipal Band, The Heart Of America Concert Band and other groups. The Harmony Four was a dance band that he and brother Kenneth formed that played for weddings and other venues after being discharged.

He was an active life member of the VFW and American Legion for 70 years plus. He loved to volunteer in every organization he was a part of.

He recorded Sunday morning church services, advent and lent church services and delivered them to Senior Centers, shut-ins,and nursing homes.

He had many friends and never met a stranger. He will be missed,

Dean Max Jones Nov. 12, 1938 - May 1, 2024

Dean Max Jones, 85, Lincoln, Kansas, passed away May 1, 2024, in Clancy, Montana. Dean was born in Beloit, Kansas November 12, 1938, at the Mitchell County Community Hospital, to Delmont Emery and Wilma Avanelle (Rathbun) Jones. He was the second of three boys. He graduated high school in Lincoln, Kansas in 1956, attended Bethany College and joined the United States Army. Dean then returned home and worked with his parents on the Custom Harvesting business. In 1964 he met the love of his life Ellen Jane Christensen in Dickenson, North Dakota. They were married in 1965, and had three children, Barbara Ellen, Michele Elaine, and Brian Dean.

Dean was a second-generation Custom Harvester. Dean's father, Delmont started the Custom Harvesting Business when Dean was young. Delmont and 3 of his brothers were members of the Million Acre Harvest Brigade during WWII. They were awarded 4 of the 500 new Massey Harris self- pro-

pelled combines that were allowed to be built. They signed contracts that required them to cut 2000 acres of wheat with each machine.

Dean purchased his own combines and after he and Ellen were married, they worked side by side running their Custom Harvesting Business for 31 years. Dean took pride in teaching their children the business, since they traveled as a family every summer, making friends from Texas to North Dakota and Montana and everywhere they went, until Ellen passed away in 1996. Dean then continued to Harvest with his son Brian until retiring in 2010.

Dean was preceded in death by his parents, Delmont and Avanelle Jones, his wife Ellen, his daughter Barbara, his older brother Larry Jones, his sisters-in-law Bonnie Jones (Gary), Sandra Meier (Richard), DeeAnn Neighbor (Bernie), brother-in-law James Christensen and a nephew Eric Jones. He is survived by loved ones including his daughter Michele Walker (JD) of White Sulphur Springs, Montana, his son Brian Jones of Lincoln, Kansas, his grandchildren Joshua Morris, Farren McEvers

deep within our hearts we know that Willis is in heaven waiting for someone to play a joke on.

Willis was predeceased by his parents, John H. and Louise (Panzer) Becker, and a sister-in-law DiAnn Becker. He is survived by brothers Kenneth of Sylvan Grove, KS and Loren (and wife, Jeanne) of Duncan, OK, a niece, Taunya Campos (and husband, Arturo) of Alvarado, TX , a nephew, John Becker(and wife, Deborah) of Denver, CO, great nephews, Thomas and Steven Becker, Kolton Campos and a great niece, SaVana Campos.

Visitation is Thursday, May 23rd from 9am to 11am with the Service following at 11am in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sylvan Grove, KS. Donations will be made to Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Rentschler Family Mortuaries Sylvan Chapel.

(Travis), Sean Lopp (Christina), Kelsey Bender (Calvin), Madison Jones and Kaven Jones, his great grandchildren Oliver Squires, Theo McEvers, Remmi McEvers, Bentley Mondragon, Jostyn Mondragon, Avery Bender, Alden Sanford, Christal Sanford, Shiloh Lopp and Max Lopp, his brother Gary Jones, sister-in-law Charlene Jones, his brother-in-law Richard Meier, his many nephews, nieces, and great nephews and nieces.

He will be missed by so many other loved ones he considered family as well. The men that worked for him and Ellen over the years, the families they worked for, and the very close friends they maintained. There will be a Celebration of Life in White Sulphur Springs, Montana on Saturday June 22, 2024, at the Lane Bar (The Old Mint Bar as that was one of his favorites. He loved the chicken.) from 3pm to 5pm.

Dean will be laid to rest next to his wife Ellen with a small graveside service on Saturday, June 29, 2024 at Prairie Grove Cemetery at 8:30am in Lincoln County Kansas and a Celebration of Life will be held afterwards at the VFW in Lincoln starting at 10am.



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

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

CULVER METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Demerle Eckart

401 Main Street, Culver, Ks

Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am

Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am

DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHER-

AN 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

grades 6-12

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

<u>CHURCH</u> 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

Beverly United Methodist Church



COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

May 13, 2024 The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, May 13, 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 Dan Heina, Brandon Coaccounts payable; and chran, Roberta Turner, thank you to the board and highway department Elizabeth Sheldon, Rhonfor replacing a failing da Wright, Leann Johnson, Mary Ann Stertz, bridge on Grain Dr. and Tami Kerth. Dennis Ray moved to Correspondence: bills approve the bid from for Lincoln Park Manor; Sunflower Carpet Plus an email from Nursing for the flooring for Lin-Home Administrator Dicoln Park Manor in the

Worship Service @ 9:00 am LINCOLN COMMUNITY

Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as the recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Felicia Strahm, Shawn Esterl, Dale Hlad, Brett Wilkinson, Dawn Snyder, Scott Wright, Jesse Knight, Dustin Florence,

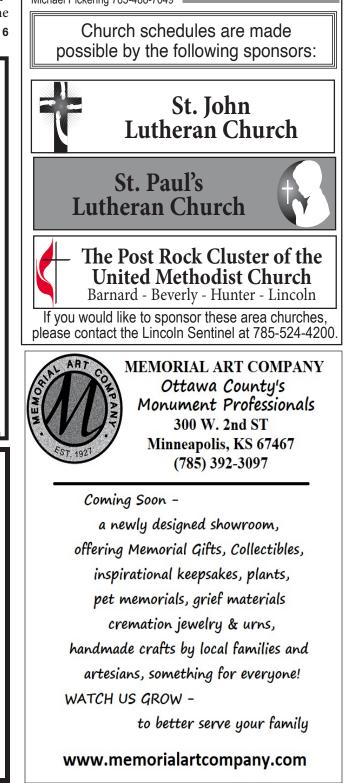
ane Walters; mid-month

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<u>CHURCH</u> 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

Pastors: Kaye & Jeff Metzler

Service Times: Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.



Thank You!

Thank you so much to the Hunter, Tipton, Sylvan Grove, Lincoln and Barnard Fire Departments that responded to our fire. We are so grateful for your time and efforts! Ashley, Rylee, Acee, Axel

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

Weekly Temps

	High	Low	Rain
5-21	83	69	
5-22	77	53	.23
5-23	75	53	.01
5-24	82	55	
5-25	77	50	
5-26	86	57	.08
5-27	83	50	.07

Pastor Jerry Radtke 4808 Brandon Woods Pl Lawrence, KS. 66047 YEARS FIFTY

Lincoln High School Class of 1974 50th Reunion

Friends from other classes are invited to come visit us between 5pm & 7pm on 6/1/24 at the Finch Theatre Looking forward to seeing you!

Happy 80th Birthday Pastor Radtke · May 29th

Help us shower him with birthday wishes by sending him a card. They downsized when they moved to Lawrence and don't need more "stuff". Our gift to him will be to hear from all the people he has met, baptized, confirmed, married, preached to and hung out with over the years. If you have time, please help us shower him with well wishes and memories by mailing a card to:

EDITORIAL/OPINION

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Guest Editorial

Bloody anniversary: This brave senator was bludgeoned as tempers flared over slavery in Kansas

Massachusetts Sen. Charles Sumner risked his life for the sake of Kansans' freedom.

On May 22, 1856 — 168 years ago — he suffered a beating at the hands of unhinged South Carolina Rep. Preston Brooks. Sumner had just delivered a fiery speech about the evils of slavery and its supporters in the chamber. Its title? "The Crime Against Kansas." At that time, the status of the soon-to-be state was contested between pro- and anti-slavery forces.

Brooks approached Sumner at his desk in the chamber and beat him into unconsciousness. The Massachusetts lawmaker suffered grave injuries, both physical and mental; he spent the better part of three years away from Washington, D.C.

It was, in the words of the Senate Historical Office, "one of the most dramatic and deeply ominous moments in the Senate's entire history."

Northerners could scarcely believe the news and the newly formed Republican Party made substantial electoral gains. Its presidential candidate, John C. Fremont, nearly won that fall. Southerners cheered the violence, reelecting Brooks to his office and sending him hundreds of canes as gifts.

The path toward Civil War had been laid.

Summer's legacy can be seen across Kansas today. Sumner County, which contains Wellington and Belle Plaine, was established Feb. 26, 1867, and named for the senator, according to the book "1001 Kansas Place Names." So was Sumner Academy of of Arts and Science in Kansas City, Kansas, once a segregated institution but now a magnet school for high-performing students. The onetime Sumner Elementary School in Topeka was at the center of the Brown v. Board of Education case.

We remember Sumner's name.

But we should also remember that Sumner was right.

abolitionist beliefs were intellectually His and morally correct. The institution of slavery was evil, yet millions of Americans believed it was divinely pre-ordained. They were willing to sacrifice themselves and their families to defend white supremacy. According to most recent estimates, 750,000 people died in the U.S. Civil War. All for the cause of keeping humans as property.

We cannot forget that simply holding an opinion forcefully and deeply does not make it correct. Your passion for a cause does not impart

PRAIRIE DOC - JOANIE HOLM, R.N., C.N.P.

Early intervention

It has been a few years since my children were babies! Having spent my youth as a babysitter and a career in pediatrics, I was pretty comfortable in watching the developmental of babies, toddlers and young children. (Teenagers are another story for another day!!) That isn't always the case for young parents who may not have experience with this age group.

Babies develop in a somewhat predictable fashion. As you think of a newborn, you might think of the poor neck control which changes drastically over the next few weeks to months. Perhaps you think about the cooing, babbling and words that may start in the 8-10 month time frame.

As the parent, grandparent or care provider It is important to know the basic milestones so that you will be aware of a child who may have developmental delays and may need assistance. Early intervention is a system of services that helps babies and toddlers with developmental delays or disabilities. Early intervention focuses on helping eligible babies and toddlers learn the basic and brand-new

skills that typically develop during the first three years of life, such as: physical (reaching, rolling,

- crawling, and walking);
- cognitive (thinking, learning, solving problems);
- communication (talking, listening, understanding);
- *social/emotional* (playing, feel-ing secure and happy); and self-help (eating, dressing).

The Grants for Infants and Families program (Part C) awards formula grants to the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Department of the Interior, and Outlying Areas to assist them in implementing statewide systems of coordinated, comprehensive, multidisciplinary, interagency programs and making early intervention services available to children with disabilities, aged birth through two, and their families. Under the program, states are responsible for ensuring that appropriate early intervention services are made available to all eligible birththrough-two-year-olds with disabilities and their families, including Indian children and families who reside on reservations geographically located in the state.

(Center for Disease Control- CDC-Early Intervention website)

To help monitor a child's developmental milestones, the CDC has put out a free development tracker app. The app offers photos and videos to guide you. This is an excellent way to follow your child's progress and intervene if needed. The earlier the intervention, the better for the child. If you have concerns about your child's development, speak to your

primary care provider who will help you with a referral for services.

Joanie S. Holm, R.N., C.N.P. is cofounder and president of Healing Words Foundation that supports Prairie Doc[®] programming. 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 for 21 Seasons, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 *p.m. central.*

Post Rock Extension District - By Cassie Thiessen K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION-POST ROCK DISTRICT HORTICULTURE AGENT

June Gardening Calendar

Summer is finally here and it's time to take care of our blooming landscapes. This is a busy season for most of us, but getting outside can be relaxing and rewarding. Use this helpful checklist to have a colorful landscape this year.

Vegetables and Fruits

Fertilize strawberries and water regularly to promote new growth

- Plant another crop of sweet corn, green beans, squash, and cucumbers
- Watch tomatoes for foliar leaf disease
- development and treat Watch out for squash bugs and con-
- trol at first signs of infestation
- Mulch crops for moisture conservation and weed control
- Continue a regular fruit disease and insect control program
- Treat peach trees for trunk borers Remove sucker growth from base of
- trees and along branches Pinch herbs to keep bushy and fresh
- with new growth Turn compost pile and keep moist
- for a quicker breakdown
- Flowers

Pinch chrysanthemums for development of a bushy plant

weeds, and cool the soil Deadhead spent flower blossoms to keep plants flowering

- Water plants with about one inch of water per week as needed
- Fertilize roses with about 1 cup of low analysis fertilizer per plant
- Check plants for insects
- Remove dead foliage from spring bulbs
- Water and fertilize container plantings regularly to encourage growth and flowering Lawns
- Raise mowing height on bluegrass and tall fescue to 3" or 3 1/2" for summer heat resistance
- Let grass clippings fall for nutrient recycling
- Fertilize buffalograss lawns if desired Water the turf sparingly to increase drought tolerance during heat of summer. Let turf wilt between watering for best results
- Check mower blade for sharpness and sharpen as needed
- Check lawn mower engine oil and add or change according to owners' manua

shrubs to conserve moisture

- Prune pines and spruces to shape and control size
- Water newly planted trees and shrubs as needed
- Prune spring flowering shrubs
- Do not damage tree trunks with mowers and weed whips
- Check for spider mite damage on various shrubs
- Clip hedges as needed to maintain shape

Houseplants

- Fertilize throughout the summer months to encourage growth
- Wash leaves to remove dust
- Take cuttings to start new plants Prune and shape plants for added beauty
- Repot plants as needed in 1" larger containers
- Check for insect problems
- K-State Research and Extension has a variety of resources for all your gardening and landscaping needs this summer. Stop by or give us a call with your questions.
- Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves

any virtue to you or to the cause.

Sumner was caustic and disliked by his colleagues in the Senate. Indeed he may have achieved more if he had been more willing to compromise on the rights and the lives of people who were different than him. He died without achieving his most important goal: a sweeping civil rights law that did not come to fruition until 1964. That was 80 years after his death.

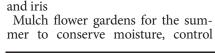
Here's a taste of Sumner's oratory, taken directly from that fateful 1856 speech: "When the whole world, alike Christian and Turk, is rising up to condemn this wrong, and to make it a hissing to the nations, here in our Republic, force, aye, sir, FORCE has been openly employed in compelling Kansas to this pollution, and all for the sake of political power."

Kansans should know about Sumner's principled stances, not just his name or a bloody few moments in the Senate chambers.

You can't write about the statesman or his legacy, however, without asking yourself how



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Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Cassie may be contacted at cthiessen@ksu.edu or by calling Beloit (785-738-3597).

Spice Up Your Life - Lindsay Young

There's a kernel of summer flavor in this pasta salad



Mexican street corn pasta salad uses lots of fresh vegetables to create a flavor profile reminiscent of elote. It's an excellent side dish for a summer meal.

When the Mexican American Fastpitch Softball Tournament rolls into Newton every summer, Joey and I try to make it out to watch a few hours of the action.

The games are definitely entertaining, but if I'm being honest, I'm mostly there for the food. Trying to pick what to eat from the various vendors is sometimes tough to do. Everything looks and smells amazing.

A couple summers ago, I decided to get elote, which is a roasted ear of corn, slathered in seasoning and mayonnaise and crumbly cheese. Trust me. It's delicious.

I was thinking about that elote when I ran across this week's recipe for a Mexican street corn pasta salad. It features a lot of the same flavor profiles, but it's a bit easier to eat without making a huge mess.

The recipe I tried comes from the blog "Female Foodie" by Tyler Anastasio. You can find the original post https://www.femalefoodie.com/ at recipes/mexican-street-corn-pastasalad/#recipe. I added extra jalapeno, cheese and garlic in my version and changed up the instructions just a bit.

Mexican Street Corn Pasta Salad

Ingredients

- 16 ounces ditalini pasta (or another small pasta)
- 2 tablespoons vegetable or canola oil
- 3 cups fresh or frozen corn
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 jalapeno, seeds and ribs removed, diced
- 1 bunch green onion, sliced thinly
- 1 bunch cilantro, roughly chopped
- 10 ounces queso fresco or cotija cheese
- salt and pepper, to taste

Dressing Ingredients

- 1/2 cup sour cream (I used fat free)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
- 2 to 3 whole chipotle peppers, packed in adobo
- 1/3 cup fresh lime juice
- zest from one lime
- salt and pepper, to taste

Directions

Cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain it and rinse it with cold water, and set aside.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over high heat. Once it's hot, add the corn to the skillet and stir regularly, getting a light char on the kernels. Add the garlic into the pan and saute for just about a minute, and then remove the skillet from the heat. Set it aside to cool.

Prepare the jalapeno, green onion and cilantro and add it to a large serving bowl. Crumble in almost all of the cheese, keeping back a handful to top the salad when you're done.

Combine all of the dressing ingredients into a blender or food processor and process until it is smooth.

Add the pasta, cooled corn and dressing to the serving bowl, and stir it well. Stir in any additional salt and pepper, if desired. Refrigerate the pasta salad until it's completely chilled. Just before serving, top with the reserved cheese.

I really liked this, and even Joey, who is a notorious mayonnaise hater, liked the dressing, so you know it had to be pretty good. This will be an especially good pasta salad to put together once everyone's gardens begin producing this summer.

And if you're afraid of the jalapeno, you can easily leave it out. It does add a very nice crunch, though.

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Camp Pliley Dedication Marker

By Kerma Crouse

Preservation Foundation hosted some seventy people at the dedication of a marker for Camp Pliley. Camp Pliley, west and north of Denmark, Kansas, was a military outpost in operation for a short time beginning in 1869. It was built and manned because of repeated clashes in Lincoln County between Indians and White settlers.

In Lincoln County, during the 1860's, two very different cultures were vying for the same land and resources. Indian raids, attacks and wars were a result of that clash. There was little respect and a great deal of hatred between the two cultures. But with settlers being harassed, killed and kidnapped the U.S. Army responded by developing a presence in the area to act as a deterrent.

Camp Pliley was in use in 1869 and 1870. A prairie fire in the fall of 1872 destroyed the facility. Captain A. J. Pliley took command of the camp in mid-July 1869. There were 82 men and 90 horses under his command.

Denmark Preservation Foundation president, Debra Smith was "delighted" with the turn out. Local Lincoln countians from Lincoln and Denmark dominated the group but attendees were from Wichita, Hutchinson, Salina, Jewell, Overland Park, Louisburg, Sylvan Grove as well as other communities in Missouri and Colorado.

With the campsite on private prop-

erty, the marker was erected just On Saturday, May 11th, the Denmark north of the actual site. The area for the marker was donated by the late Richard and Brenda Petersen. Work developing the site and erecting the marker was done by Lance Petersen, Steve McReynolds and Steve Jensen.

Attendees came for various reasons. Marion Petersen McReynolds (Denmark) came because she grew up on a farm overlooking both Camp Pliley and the new marker. Her husband, Steve McReynolds, was one of the men who worked to develop the site for the marker.

Other attendees, including Doug and Penny Randolph of Salina, came because they had previously heard the speaker for the event, Dr. Jeff Broome. Artist, Jim Nelson (Jewell/Lincoln) came because he had previously painted a depiction of Camp Pliley. That painting, as well as others, were on display. Nelson has also painted scenes used as the covers of Broome's books and the two have known each other well for several years.

Broome is a native of Pueblo, Colorado and the author of six books. He is a retired college history professor whose expertise is the Central Plains Indian War. This includes the various raids, battles and kidnappings that occurred in Lincoln County in the 1860's. He has been a speaker both in Lincoln County and in the area multiple times. Local history buffs enjoy and learn from his presentations, at-

tending them when they can.

Others came because of their connection with Captain A. J. Pliley, the cavalry officer for whom the camp was named. As a cavalryman during and after the Civil War, Pliley rode with the 15th, 18th and 19th Kansas Cavalry.

Pliley is known to many as he was a well-respected trooper, officer and scout during the 1860's and 1870's. He fought at the Battle of Prairie Dog Creek (Phillips County, Kansas), the Battle of Beecher's Island (near Wray, Colorado) and the Battle of the Washita (Oklahoma).

There were three great greatgrandchildren of Captain Pliley in attendance. Cheryl Jester McFadden (Monett, MO), Kathy Armstrong (Louisburg, KS) and Kevin Yowell (Overland Park, KS) each came to be part of the event that honored their ancestor.

"Oh, yes!" said McFadden when asked if she knew the story of Capt. Pliley. Though facts about Pliley were known to the three, none had ever been to Denmark or to the site of the camp. "Well worth it!" said Yowell about the trip to see where his great great-grandfather had served some one hundred fifty-five years ago.

The Denmark Preservation Foundation is a small-town organization dedicated to preserving their community's history. Saturday they did just that.



Three great great-grandchildren of Captain A. J. Pli-ley stand with the marker dedicated on Saturday, May 11th near Denmark, KS. Camp Pliley was manned by Captain Pliley, 82 men and 90 horses, beginning in July of 1869. L to R:? Cheryl Jester McFadden (Monett, MO), Kevin Yowell (Overland Park) and Lathy Armstrong (Louisburg, KS) (photo courtesy of Debra Smith)



A marker was dedicated near Denmark, Saturday, May 11th, noting the site where Camp Pliley was built in 1869. The painting, done by artist Jim Nelson (Jewell/Lincoln), depicts historic Camp Pliley. From L to R: Jim Nelson, Cheryl Jester McFadden (Monett, MO), Kevin Yowell (Overland Park), Kathy Armstrong, (Louisburg, KS) and the guest speaker for the event, Dr. Jeff Broome (Pueblo, CO). Cheryl, Kevin and Kathy are great great-grandchildren of Capt. A. J. Pliley for whom the camp was named. (courtesy Kerma (rouse) whom the camp was named. (courtesy Kerma Crouse)

Student Achievements **Kansas** Connections Acadamy

Kansas Connections Academy, a tuition-free online public school serving students in grades K-12 across the state, celebrated the graduation of over 150 high school seniors during a hybrid commencement ceremony on May 18. The graduating class from Kansas Connections Academy collectively received more than \$2.3 million in scholarships.

Isaac Roddey, Lincoln, Class of 2024

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WHAT HAVE I DONE NOW?

It's time to retire



(my favorite pair of Crocs)

bandwagon as quick as I could in 2004. I was on a SCUBA diving trip along the east coast of Florida and on one of our excursions the captain of the boat had on a fascinating pair of shoes. They were bright yellow and made of some strange material that looked super bouncy, so obviously I had to ask him about them. He told me they were called 'Crocs' and I decided I really needed a pair. As luck would have it the company was based out of Boulder, CO, and hey! I was living in Colorado at the time! I had attended University of Colorado – Boulder – for a year, and it seemed like a match made in Heaven. I purchased my first pair of pink ones. They're around here somewhere, but not nearly as used as my favorite pair. They were, however, the most amazing shoes when I was pregnant with Kira and working as a vet tech. I got a lot of strange looks because they weren't popular then. Even now people either love them

or hate them. I happen to love them.

For Christmas 2005 I was given a pair of hiking crocs. They were super squishy and oh so comfortable. And bright orange. Orange is not my color. The treads, tho, on a plastic shoe! Man, those shoes took me everywhere! I climbed a lot of mountains in them and walked many miles. They I jumped on the Croc have been with me in times of joy and sorrow. Those Crocs and I have a lot of memories together. I have worn them almost as long as my oldest child has been alive.

With great sadness, today, they retire. I think they deserve a break. My constant trusty pals will live out the remainder of their life safely in a place of honor in my closet. They have survived floods and children and all the adventures I took them on. They have been chewed on by many dogs. Yet they remain my steadfast buddies. When the treads wore down and they became slicker than snot on wet floors I never blamed them. I knew better than to wear them in certain situations, but my love for those shoes saw me behave like a person in the honeymoon period of any relationship. I would do anything to keep wearing them!

Thank you, orange hiking crocs, for so faithfully standing by me all of these years. You deserve a rest. I hope your successors can keep up!

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Gourley/from page 1___

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vide the necessary data reports to proceed.

The result is a beautiful state-of-the-art fitness center in the middle of historic downtown Lincoln. The building was fully restored, with the original tin tile ceiling left intact. Weights, treadmills, recumbent equipment and classes that include yoga, boot camp and Active Aging are available at the center. Members have 24hour access seven days a week through an electronic system that gains them entry. Not only is the center functional, Gourley has plants that help beautify the facility.

Several levels of membership are available including pay-by-use plans, no contract monthly plans, contract monthly plans and annual plans, all of which include community yoga once per week. Corporate memberships are also available, as well as a variety of limited time specials.

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Commission/from page 3___

amount of \$12,622.61, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing staffing, 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: 9:07 a.m. Time out: 9:17 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:17 a.m. with no action taken.

The chairman opened the sealed bids received to mow and trim the abandoned cemeteries. Dennis Ray moved to award the abandoned cemetery mowing to Myra Marinhagen for two years in the amount of \$2,200, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Shawn Esterl, Saline County Sanitarian, provided the 2023 year-end wastewater statistics and water analysis for the Local Environmental Protection Program (LEPP). The group discussed the LEPP grant awarded to Lincoln County to provide financial assistance with replacing wastewater systems. Clerk Harlow provided a draft copy of the brochure and application for the board to review and modify. The board will determine the selection criteria and application period at a future meeting. A public meeting was scheduled for June 5, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. at the Finch Theatre. Residents with failing, aging, or undersized septic systems are encouraged

Guest/from page 4____

1856 compares with 2024. We've made substantial progress toward freedom and equality, thank goodness. I like to think that our Massachusetts lawmaker would feel some pride in his country over that.

How about our ability to debate challenging issues? Can we navigate our difference? If not, do we also face a slow descent into bloody madness and civil conflict?

We haven't seen senators or representatives fighting on the floors of their respective chambers. Tough words may be exchanged, but so far we have not seen members of the Freedom Caucus beating up members of The Squad, or vice versa. That's a good thing.

Yet threats of violence have become distressingly frequent in Kansas. You only have to remember the effigy of President Joe Biden enthusiastically beaten at a GOP fundraising event in Johnson County. You only have to look at the case of Wichita man who was sentenced to 21 months in jail for threatening to kill Biden.

I pray that the grim months of 1856 and the years that followed remain deep in the history books. But I fear they're closer than any of us acknowledge.

> Clay Wirestone, Kansas Reflector opinion editor kansasreflector.com 5/22/24

2024 Sunflower Summer Program to Run May 25-Aug.11

Kansas Tourism has announced the 2024 Sunflower Summer program will be open for Kansas families on Saturday, May 25. Designed for Kansas students and their families, the Sunflower Summer program provides complimentary access to over 220 tourism attractions across the state. The 2024 Sunflower Summer season will run through August 11.

To participate, Kansas families with school-age children can download the Sunflower Summer app at the Apple App Store, Google Play Store, or at Sunflower-Summer.org to claim tickets to attraction venues. These digital tickets are redeemed upon arrival at the participating venue. Each user can only use tickets once per venue during the 2024 season.

"We're excited to make this year's growing Sunflower Summer program available to Kansas families," Kansas Tourism Director Bridgette Jobe said. "Our aim is to encourage Kansans' to embark on unforgettable journeys and create lasting memories in their home state."

Exclusive to Kansas families, the Sunflower Summer program is open to all Kansas families with schoolaged students, pre-K through 12th grade, including public, private, and homeschooled.

Out-of-state students and families are not eligible to participate in Sunflower Summer.

Participating attractions include museums, discovery centers, historic sites, arboretums, water parks, amusement parks, zoos, guided trolley tours, live theater events and professional sports events. A comprehensive list of attractions participating in the 2024 Sunflower Summer program can be found on Sunflower-Summer.org and on the mobile app.

Kirkham Michael, related that the federal government plans to change the biennial bridge inspection process, requiring additional requirements that will take significant time. Wilkinson will provide more detailed information when he provides the cost estimate at a future meeting. Wilkinson provided an update on bridge replacement project OS107. The group discussed the status of the floodplain permit viola-

department has provided

dirt for the CD pit. The

board made no decision

Wilkinson,

on this date.

Brett

tions. Dawn Snyder, Director 12th Judicial District Community Corrections and Juvenile Services, requested signature approval for the FY25 comprehensive grant applications. Debora Smith moved to approve applying for the FY 2025 comprehensive grant for Adult Services in the amount of \$386,018.81 and Juvenile Services in the amount of \$292,469.94, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes of the May 6, 2024, commission meeting, seconded by Dennis Ray. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to approve midmonth accounts payable in the amount of \$48,934.73, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The board recessed the meeting at 11:20 a.m. to travel to the nursing home basement meeting room. The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 11:35 a.m. in the nurshome basement ing meeting room with county department heads present.

The group discussed the following topics:

2025 budget requests

due June 24; invoicing

for items sold to other

departments; selling

items to private indi-

viduals; the employee

handbook; extended

illness leave time; de-

partment office hours;

and items to include on

The chairman ad-

journed the meeting

at 1:25 p.m. The next

meeting will be in the

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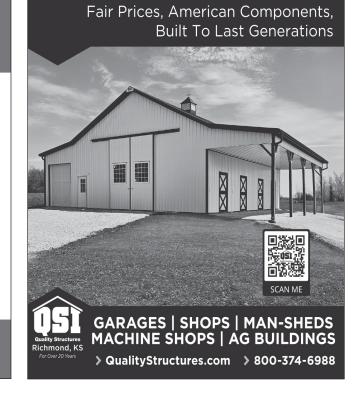
to come

Director of Highway Department Dale Hlad reported on the following: biennial bridge inspection is due this fall; replacement of a failing rock structure on Grain Dr; pricing for a large tube; update on the pavement striping project that was fully funded by a grant; and information on renting equipment to patch. Hlad related that the department cleaned up the north lot and took unusable bridge planks to the landfill. Hlad requested that the board waive the disposal cost as the

SPICE/from page 4___

I'm also not going to pretend that this pasta salad is a perfect recreation of elote, but it does scratch the itch. You can bet, though, once July rolls around, I'll be on the lookout for the real thing once again.

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.



To share your Sunflower Summer experiences on social media, use the hashtags #ToTheStarsKS and #SunflowerSummer as you post your travels. For more travel inspiration and tips about exploring Kansas, go to TravelKS.com.

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of

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Case No. LC 2024 - PR - 000004

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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

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, May 22, 2024) Lincoln County, Kansas, Treasurer's Quarterly Report as of April 30, 2024

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General Fund	\$ 644,839.25	Wildlife and Park Fees	3,655.04
Road and Bridge (Highway)	564,609.84	Beverly RFD Memorial Fund	2,500.00
Special Bridge	317,522.73	Windpower Capital Improvement	173,065.27
Special County Road	75,277.81	Rural Opportunity Zone	13,242.96
Special Machinery	169,349.33	Windpower Economic Benefit	5,675,476.42
Refuse	158,399.69	Windpower -Interest earned	136,863.88
Ambulance CPR	1,144.24	Drivers License	122.00
Ambulance Fund	98,901.00	American Rescue Plan	395,913.64
Ambulance Fund-Capital Outlay	89,180.94	LACTF	90,020.00
Capital Improvement Fund- Co General		Emergency Management	78.16
1	1,298,353.77	DARE Fund	303.74
Equipment Reserve	90,000.00	Crime Victims Restitution	27,362.68
Lincoln County 911 Fund	159,665.39	Law Enforcement Trust Fund	2,516.61
Employee Benefit Fund	933,735.83	Spec Prosecutors Div Fund	210.00
Health Insurance Claim Fund	873,371.34	PATF	2,199.55
Emerg Mngt Cert Grant	151.07	Reappraisal Consultant Fund	2,935.70
Covid-19 Grant Funds	32,331.82	Water Recovery Team	2,639.97
County Health Fund	45,310.89	Retailers Sales Tax	3.42
County Health-Capital Outlay	105,951.69	Treasurers-Technology Fund	9,958.41
Home For Aged-Emergency & Repair	112,267.32	Clerks-Technology Fund	10,235.51
Law Enforcement Fund	41,351.79	Reg Deeds-Technology Fund	22,253.26
Noxious Weed-General	65,180.61	Sheriffs Opioid Fund	4,005.49
Noxious Weed-Capital Outlay	42,005.36	Sheriffs Concealed Carry	1,480.00
Reappraisal-Capital Outlay	17,976.09	Sheriffs Regis Offender	515.60
Rescue Squad Fund	120,541.35	Treas Motor Vehicle Fund	51,824.63
Repeater Board Fund	17,859.97	Motor Vehicle Advance Payment Fun	d 6,320.56
Transportation Bus Fund	9,220.42	Commercial Vehicle Fund	566.47
Barnard RFD-Special Equipment	54,577.46	Advance Tax Account	4,957.73
Beverly RFD-Special Equipment	46,641.16	Current Tax	276,539.46
First RFD-Special Equipment	96,429.59	Personal Property Warrants	7,540.94
Hunter RFD-Special Equipment	52,693.75	Real Estate Redemptions-Prior Yrs	10,723.42
Sylvan Grove RFD-Special Equipment	66,582.58	CMV Tax	11,241.29
Barnard RFD-General	15,988.72	Motor Vehicle Tax Account	72,228.15
Beverly RFD-General	20,671.70	RV Tax Account	1,484.03
First RFD-General	21,941.22	Tax Foreclosure Sale	50.64
Hunter RFD-General	23,666.96	Salt Creek Watershed	350.79
Sylvan Grove RFD-General	16,916.90	Spillman Creek Watershed	658.67
Sylvan RFD-No fund warrants	99.79	VIN Inspection Fund	1,584.25
Ambulance Memorial Fund	1,645.35	Barnard City-No fund Warrants	1,465.00
Rescue Squad Fund	2,490.00	Battle Creek Twp - General	2.65
First Rural Fire Dept Memorial	1,292.50	Free Mission Cemetery	5.91
County Health Memorial	467.97	Rosette Cemetery	7.20
Asset Forfeiture-Suspense	1,168.00	State Heritage Trust Fund	239.00
LEPC- Emergency planning	434.11	Long and Short	0.10
Delia Pittard Bequest Fund	578,870.53	Total All Funds	\$14,407,760.53
LC Childrens Health Care Endowment	295,334.50		

Senior Citizens Encouraged to Apply to **Receive Coupons to Buy Fruits, Vegetables,** Herbs and Honey at Farmers Markets in Post **Rock Extension** District Counties of Smith, Jewell, Lincoln, Osborne and Mitchell

Low-income Kansas seniors may be gross income at or below \$27,861, or a eligible for a program that provides coupons to purchase fresh, unprocessed fruits, vegetables and honey at farmers markets in selected counties throughout the state.

The Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (KSFMNP) is providing seniors who meet age and income requirements with \$50 in coupons to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs and honey from authorized farmers at local participating farmers markets, June 1 through September 15, 2023. Coupons are available in \$5 increments.

To be eligible to receive KSFMNP coupons, the following criteria must be met: Age: A senior must be 60 years old or older, or at least 55 years old and a member of an Indian Tribal Organization, on the day the money is issued.

Income level: A senior's annual gross household income (before taxes are withheld) must be at or below 185% of the federal poverty level. For example, a household of one must have an annual

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 Admini

monthly gross income at or below \$2,322 Applications for the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program will be available starting on June 1st, at any Post Rock Extension District office. Seniors may apply on-site from 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m. Monday through Friday.

Funds are limited and benefits will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information about the Kansas Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, call the Jewell County Extension Office at 785-378-3174, Lincoln County Extension office at 785-524-4432, Mitchell County Extension Office at 785-738-3597, Osborne County Extension Office at 785-346-2521 or Smith County Extension Office at 785-282-6823.

Eligible foods to purchase with the KS-FMNP coupons from authorized farmers at participating farmers markets are defined as "fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables, locally produced honey and herbs for

> human consumption that are produced in Kansas under normal growing conditions."

The Senior Farmers' Market Program is a project of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS). The program is coordinated by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE), which is collaborates with local partners to identify and distribute coupons to eligible seniors.

KDA Animal Health to Host Regional Workshops

The Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Health will host regional meetings across the state this summer to discuss critical topics related to the livestock industry in Kansas. KDA encourages livestock owners, veterinarians, and county officials to attend to learn more about how animal disease response plans may affect them. Each workshop will include two sessions. The afternoon session (1:00-4:00 p.m.) is intended for emergency management professionals and county officials; discussion topics will include the role of the county in a disease response, livestock truck rollover, disposal and sheltering. The evening session (6:00-8:00 p.m.) will be for veterinarians and livestock producers; discussion topics will include animal disease traceability, secure food supply planning and disease response plans. A networking dinner will be held between sessions, which is open to all attendees.

State of Kansas, Lincoln County)ss.

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is complete, true, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.

Leann Bishop, County Treasurer, Lincoln County, Kansas

SUBCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 8th of June, 2023.

Mary Ann Stertz, Notary Public

My commission expires May 24, 2025.

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, May 22, 2024) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of

ROBERT HAACK, deceased (Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59 Case No. LC-2024-PR-000005

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on May 10, 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by Glenda M. Haack, personal representative named in the "Last Will and Testament of ROBERT HAACK, deceased, dated February 17, 2006, requesting the Will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; that Glenda M. Haack be appointed as Executor, without bond; and that Glenda M. Haack be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before Monday, June 17, 2024, at 9:30 a.m., in this Lincoln County District Court, Lincoln, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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

> GLENDA M. HAACK PETITIONER

DANIEL K. DIEDERICH #11540 122 N. Santa Fe, Suite B Salina, Kansas 67401 (785) 826-9250 dan@dkdiederichlaw.com ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, May 29, 2024) IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of)

)	
Harvey Lee Roush, Jr., a/k/a,)	Case No.: LC-2024-PR-000006
Harvey L. Roush, Jr., a/k/a,)	Title to Real Estate Involved
Harvey Roush, deceased)	

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on May 22, 2024, a petition was filed in this Court by Christopher J. Roush, one of the children and heirs of Harvey Lee Roush, Jr., a/k/a Harvey L. Roush, Jr., a/k/a Harvey Roush deceased, requesting:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, Kansas:

That part of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section Eighteen (18) Township Twelve (12) South, Range Eight (8) West of the 6th P.M. Lincoln County, Kansas, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter, thence S 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds E along the East line of the aforementioned section a distance of 193.02 feet; thence N 88 degrees 02 minutes 29 seconds W a distance of 160.75 feet; thence N 78 degrees 19 minutes 57 seconds W a distance of 258.59 feet; thence S 67 degrees 02 minutes 54 seconds W a distance of 171.04 feet; thence S 12 degrees 51 minutes 37 seconds W a distance of 410.44 feet; thence S 66 degrees 26 minutes 13 seconds W a distance of 232.77 feet; thence N 86 degrees 31 minutes 36 seconds W a distance of 612.14 feet; thence N 00 degrees 09 minutes 13 seconds E a distance of 712.34 feet to the North line of the aforementioned section; thence S 87 degrees 54 minutes 22 seconds E a distance of 1486.22 feet to the point of beginning containing 16.67 acres.

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by dece dent at the time of death. All such real property and all personal proper ty and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death to be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 25th day of June, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court of Lincoln County, Kansas, 216 E. Lincoln Ave., Lincoln, Kansas 67455, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein. judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

> /s/ Christopher J. Roush Petitioner

Submitted by:

/s/ Jeffrey A. Norris Jeffrey A. Norris, Kan. Sup. Ct. No. 27036 Clark, Mize & Linville, Chartered 129 South 8th, P.O. Box 380 Salina, KS 67402-0380 TELE: (785) 823-6325 - FAX: (785) 823-1868 janorris@cml-law.com Attorneys for Petitioner

Locations for the workshops are:

May 30: Manhattan — Agronomy Education Center, Kansas State University June 11: El Dorado -Butler County Community (4-H) Building June 12: Fort Scott — Cleaver/Boileau/Burris Agriculture Hall at Fort Scott Community College June 18: Hutchinson — Kansas State Fairgrounds June 26: Scott City — Western Kansas Child Advocacy Center June 27: Dodge City — Ford County 4-H Building July 10: Colby — City Limits Convention Center July 11: Hays — Ellis County Emergency Management Office

The workshops are free, including the networking dinner, but registration is required. Go to agriculture.ks.gov/AnimalHealthOutreach or call 785-564-6608 to register for either of the two sessions.

Send your stories, news & photos to lincolnksnews@gmail.com

COMMUNITY

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Parker Williams leads the 8th grade Raptors out of the chute for the start of the Snake Farm, Lawrence race, Sunday, May 12th. (courtesy photo)

NCK Raptors compete at Snake Farm, awrence, then Kaw River State Park, Topeka.

NCK Raptors travelled to Snake Farm north of Lawrence, KS for the third race of season four of Kansas NICA's mountain bike race series held May 12th. The Snake Farm trails offer a mix of single track cut through the limestone hillside and wide-open swaths that twist through the tall grass prairie. The 148 student athletes joining the NCK Raptors came from Topeka, Emporia, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Wichita, Manhattan, Louisburg, Olathe and Smokey Valley. Heat and humidity were a factor for this race weekend, but the mountain bike racers didn't let it stop them from enjoying the hilly, rocky singletrack this venue had to offer.

The 8th grade boys started the day at 9:30 a.m. with Parker Williams in 5th for the Sophomore coming in at 8th place completing two laps. Zane Betzold finished in 21st, Luke Hartsock in 22nd and Brodey Schreiber in 24th, all finishing one lap. Marcus Hollerich completed 2 laps for the 7th grade boys coming in 11th place. Kylian Alvis followed in 15th with one lap and Clayton Underwood participated, but did not finish his lap. Racing in the 6th grade category was Ayden Voeltz, but had a

LAWRENCE, KS - The biking mishap taking him at Kaw River State Park, out of the race. The race staff mixed it up this year, leading the athletes over updated parts of the trails and brought more elevation challenges.

> Norah Ellenz placed 1st in the JV female category with four laps. Finishing in 1st with three laps was Olivia Dail for the Freshmen ladies and Keira Schmitt in 5th completing one lap. The 8th grade ladies followed with Izabell Dail in 2nd (2 laps), Tennyson Donley in 3rd (2 laps), Addisen Schreiber in 4th and Emaleigh Swindler in 8th, both with one lap. Elizabeth Palen completed one lap for a 3rd place finish as a 7th grader. Emmalee Dail finished in 4th place in the 6th grade category with one lap to complete the lady Raptors.

Colton Jeardoe finished boys with three laps and Jeremiah Roderick placed 5th in the Freshmen category with three laps also. 'The NCK Raptor athletes had an absolutely awesome race weekend at Snake Farm. I'm so proud of all of our athletes for the skills, determination and sportsmanship demonstrated at the event." commented Coach John McClure. TOPEKA, KS - The fourth race for the NCK Raptors was held May 19th

north west edge of Topeka, KS. The Kaw River State Park trails offered a roller coaster ride along the Kansas River through beautiful tree-lined hills and an amazing backdrop view of our capital city. The 142 student athletes in the biking community joining the NCK Raptors came from Topeka, Emporia, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Louisburg and Olathe.

The Junior High boys began the racing at 9:30 a.m. with 8th grade, Parker Williams coming in at 6th place, Zane Betzold in 22nd, Luke Hartsock in 23rd and Brodey Schreiber in 25th, all finishing two laps. Marcus Hollerich completed 2 laps for the 7th grade boys coming in 13th place and Clayton Underwood finished in 16th with one lap. Ayden Voeltz, 6th grade, completed one lap with a 19th place finish. The lady Raptors were up next with Norah Ellenz placing 2nd in the JV female category with five laps. Two 9th grade ladies racing were Abby Rigney in 3rd place with 3 laps and Vanessa Underwood in 5th with 2 laps. Izabell Dail and Tennyson Donley both finished with podium placings of 1st & 2nd with 2 laps and Addisen Schreiber came in 5th also with 2 laps. Eliza-

beth Palen completed two laps for a 3rd place finish in the 7th grade race. Emmalee Dail completed two laps coming in 4th place as a 6th grade racer.

Isaac Palen competed in the JV boys category with a 4th place finish with 6 laps. Colton Jeardoe made a podium finish of 3rd place for the Sophomore boys with four laps and Jeremiah Roderick placed 6th in the Freshmen race with four laps.

"The NCK Raptors raced on some tough hilly trails at Topeka's Kaw River State Park, but our Raptors rose to the challenge," commented Coach John McClure. The Raptors will be hosting the rained out make-up race, May 25th & 26th for the final race of the season east of Palen Family Farms on P Rd for a new race location.

The Kansas NICA League is raising money to support our mission to get more

DENMARK DAMES SERVICE CLUB

By Janet Humburg

The Dames met at the home of Janet Humberg on May 9, 2024.

Members present were Georgie Dearvil, Elaine Parrish, Connie Crawford, Janet Hurmberg and visitor Ardene Smith.

Opening: Janet shared a poem about motherhood. The Dames shared their thoughts about motherhood, the importance of being a mother and how much energy it takes to do all the things mothers do. Each Dame shared a memory of their mother. Connie said when she was 8 or 9 her mother was a Den Mother for her brothers' Boy Scout Troop, Then she swtiched to lead her Brownie Group. Georgie, while working on a geneology, came across Mother's Day cards that had been given to her mother. Janet recalled the flower beds her mother had and all the weeding to be done. Elaine read an article on Mother's Day that came about because of Anna Davis.

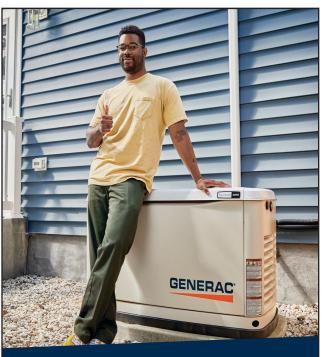
The minutes were read and approved with corrections.

Treasurer's Report: There was no activity and the balance is unchanged.

There was no new correspondance.

New Business: June 4 will be the last meeting for the summer. Georgie wants the Dames to think about what we do now that we did not hear about 20 - 30 years ago. Examples including switching to laundry sheets rather than buying big jugs of detergent,

The meeting adjourned. The ladies enjoyed strawberry shortcake with homemade whipped cream.



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kids on bikes. All the money the Raptors raise is split between the Kansas league and our team, so enter for your chance to win a full suspension carbon Trek Top Fuel 9.8 XT. Visit the fundraising page anytime before the end of May at https://go.rallyup.com/ ks-nicafundraiser2024/t/ a93908/Team/Details or find the link on the NCK Raptors Facebook page. Thank You for all of the support!

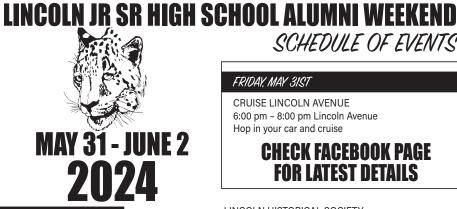
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ALUMNI WEEKEND REGISTRATION 10:30 am - 12:00 pm Lincoln High School

ALUMNI LUNCH/ANNUAL MEETING 12:00 pm Lincoln High School Catered by Lincoln PTCO Pre-registration Required

LINCOLN ART CENTER TEXAS HOLD'EM TOURNAMENT 2:00 pm - \$30 Entry Fee RSVP by May 25th. Call Lincoln Art Center at (785)-524-3241 for details.

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If a significant donation would like to be made, please contact the Lincoln Alumni Association directly. • All proceeds pay for mailings and Alumni weekend expenses.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 3IST

CRUISE LINCOLN AVENUE 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm Lincoln Avenue Hop in your car and cruise

CHECK FACEBOOK PAGE FOR LATEST DETAILS

LINCOLN HISTORICAL SOCIETY Ice Cream Social @ 2:00 - 5:00 pm

FINCH THEATRE Movie Showing @ 3:00 pm

VFW (must be 18 to enter) HAMBURGER MEAL (Bar Side Only) \$10.00 5:00-8:00 pm (Dine-In or 2-go @ 785-524-4535)

SOCIAL HOUR 8:00 pm - Grab a drink and a seat! LIVE MUSIC AT VFW (Bar Side & Hall Side) 9:00 pm – 1:00 am \$5 Cover Charge, FREE if Alumni dues are paid Sponsored by LHS Alumni Association

SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND

2 PERSON GOLF SCRAMBLE 9:00 am start at the Lincoln Golf Course. Contact Ben Knight (785) 829-8740



Please mail all items to: Lincoln Alumni Association P.O. Box 15 Lincoln, KS 67455



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CONGRATULATIONS! CCONGRATULATIONS!



Tescott High School Class of 2024: Sarai Glaser, Matthew Harris, Juliana Grace Hunley, Gabriel Alexander Kohart, Hailey Michelle Langholz, Dawson Kyle Lee, Danika Katherine Pasley, Justin Travis Pasley, Carter E Peters, Riley Jean Still, and Daija Dorothy Aryanna Thomas. (*Photo courtesy of USD 299*)





Dr. Graves is presenting Riley Still her salutatorian medal.

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Hailey Langholz, valedictorian giving her speech.

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Rural Kansas needs health care providers. K-State's first PA cohort is stepping up.

They all came for different reasons and from different sources of inspiration, but the end goal was the same — to help people with broken noses, bacterial infections and any other number of medical maladies.

As the inaugural cohort of Kansas State University's physician assistant studies program finishes 27 months of intensive classroom and clinical training, its students are excited to make a difference in treating acute and chronic illnesses and injuries, especially in areas that face health care shortages.

"Our first cohort set the standard for the program," said Gwen Ferdinand-Jacob, director of the program and a physician assistant herself. "They helped us learn how to best teach students and prepare them for jobs as physician assistants."

K-State's physician assistant graduates are trained to meet common medical needs

K-State's physician assistant program began as a concept several years ago when the university saw a statewide need for more health care providers.

Out of Kansas' 105 counties, more than 60 are medically underserved under the state's standard for pri-

mary medical care, according to the Kansas Department of Health and

Environment's latest certification. A physician assistant studies program was identified as a way to develop medical providers who may not have the advanced knowledge of physicians but would still undergo intense medical training to complete most tasks while still being under the supervision of a fully credentialed physician.

Think someone who could help "relieve, but not replace, the doctor role, especially as there's always been physician shortages," said Amy Fitzgerald, academic director for the program and a physician assistant. "We're trained in the common"

"We're trained in the common," Fitzgerald said. "That's not to say we're not trained in the uncommon, but our goal — and that of most other PA programs — is to train broadly and teach responses to those common injuries and illnesses you'll run into."

K-State's physician assistant studies program started in January 2022 as a 27-month graduatelevel program in the College of Health and Human Sciences, split between 12 months of deep classroom education — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every single weekday — and 15 months of clinical experience at various sites around the region.

Even in the classroom learning portion of their training, the students had the chance to receive hands-on experience with trauma patient simulators in mock exam rooms and virtual 3D anatomical dissection tables.

Many physician assistants work in family practice environments, but some may further specialize by pursuing careers in fields such as interventional radiology, cardiothoracic surgery and neurosurgery, among others.

Besides the medical training, then, the K-State physician assistant program's instructors focused on teaching students to approach their jobs with professionalism and empathy for their patients, said Ferdinand-Jacob.

"It's easy to teach the science, because that is often either right or wrong," Ferdinand-Jacob said. "It can be difficult to teach the compassion and care needed to excel as a PA, but this cohort has really developed and grown in those skills these past 27 months."

Tavi Garcia, a physician assistant student from a small farm town in Jalisco, Mexico, said he appreciated the smaller class sizes and oneon-one opportunities he had with professors.

It's learning he'll take with him as he prepares to work at a health center in rural Idaho after passing his national boards.

"Through the program, I learned how to really work well with patients and recognize what I could do to help them medically," Garcia said. "I also really loved the focus we had on working with underserved populations, especially here in Kansas."

More health care provider relief is in the K-State pipeline

Now that the initial cohort of physician assistant students has graduated, a second cohort of 40 students is completing clinicals, while the third cohort of 44 students — the program's target size going forward — started class-room instruction in January.

While the first cohort has completed their education, the 35 students are preparing to take their national certification exams in the coming weeks. That certification will allow them to obtain their medical licenses in whichever state or jurisdiction they hope to practice in.

At any rate, many of the graduates already have jobs lined up contingent on their certification, Fitzgerald said. The initial goal in recruiting students to the program was to get at least 20% from Kansas, since they would be more likely to remain in the state.

The program is up to about 50% now, though, and even out-of-state students are seeing opportunities in the Sunflower State.

"Our approach, initially, was thinking that most students would have to be from Kansas to want to stay in Kansas," Fitzgerald said. "But that hasn't necessarily turned out to be true, and many of our students are thinking that maybe they too could stay and work in communities around the state."

Taylor Niermeier, a physician assistant student from Gove who graduated this spring, plans to return to northwest Kansas, where she has a tentative job with a local health care provider.

Niermeier said she is proud to have helped set a standard for the physician assistant program as a member of its inaugural cohort.

"As a class, we were able to help change and mold the program to fit the needs of students," she said. "We worked with faculty to make

this program successful, and we were able to make an impact by bettering the profession and helping it grow."

SPORTS

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16 QUALIFY FOR STATE TRACK FROM RHS AND AREA

By Erik Stone, krsl.com

Five members of the Russell High School Girls Track and Field team punched their tickets to the Class 3A State Track meet in Wichita next weekend after Thursday's Regional meet in Beloit.

Macy Patterson qualified in the Discus throw, Kinsey Zorn qualified in the 400 and 800-meter run while Zorn, Anna Thielen, Jaden Ney and Kelvie Reeves qualified in both the 4x400 and 4x800-meter relays. As a team the Lady Broncos finished in eighth place with 36 points while host school Beloit captured the Regional team title.

The RHS Boys had a tough day managing just two points on their way to a 15th-place finish. Holcomb won the Regional title by a wide margin over second place Lakin.

VICTORIA SENDS TWO, SYLVAN-LUCAS ONE TO STATE

Two members of the Victoria Knights Track and Field teams will head to the Class 1A State Track meet next weekend at Wichita's Cessna Stadium following Thursdays' Regional meet at Washington County.

Emma Dinkel qualified in the Long Jump and Triple Jump while Jeb Miller will compete in the 300-meter hurdles. Codie Huehl from the Sylvan-Lucas Mustang Track and Field team will head to Wichita next weekend to compete in the 400-meter run.

LINCOLN QUALIFIES EIGHT FOR CLASS 2A STATE MEET

The Lincoln Leopards Boys and Girls Track and Field team will send eight athletes to the Class 2A State Track meet in Wichita after Thursday's Regional meet at Hill City.

Qualifying in the Girls 4x100-meter relays were Alyssa Lopez, Hazel Metz, Ashton Lyne and Bentley Smith. Smith also qualified in the Girls 100-meter dash and Olivia Dail qualified in the Girls 3,200-meter run, On the Boys side, Ben Bell qualified in the Pole Vault, Xavier Miller qualified in the High Jump and Jeremiah Miller qualified in the 300-meter hurdles.

TESCOTT QUALIFIES TWO FOR CLASS 1A STATE MEET

Three Tescott High School track athletes have qualified for the state championships after strong performances at the 1A regional competitions. Breonna Peterson secured her spot in both the 1600 and 3200-meter runs. Carter Peters excelled in the pole vault. Justin Pasley demonstrated his skill in the men's javelin that earned him a ticket to state.





Eight steller athletes from Lincoln Jr Sr High school make their mark, qualifying for the State Track meet. Back row (L-R): Xavier Miller, Ben Bell, Jeremiah Miller. Middle Row: Alyssa Lopez, Hazel Metz, Ashton Lyne and Olivia Dail. Front Row: Bentley Smith. (Photo courtesy of USD 298)





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CODIE HUEHL Sylvan-Lucas Unified

CARTER PETERS **Tescott High School**

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Keep water safety top of mind this boating season

Safe Kids Kansas, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks provide tips for families during National Safe Boating Week

With almost 100 different ing a boating accident by 80 kinds of boats – from kayaks to canoes to motorboats - many Kansans will be having a great time on the water this year. Governor Laura Kelly has declared May 18-24 Safe Boating Week in Kansas, and Safe Kids Kansas, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks want to remind families to take extra steps to keep kids safe out on the water.

Safe Boating Week is an annual educational campaign, coordinated by the National Safe Boating Council (safeboatingcouncil.org) that runs the week prior to Memorial Day.

Drowning is the third leading cause of unintentional injuryrelated death among Kansas children. Wearing a life jacket improves your odds of survivpercent. In 2022, 75 percent of all fatal boating accident victims in the U.S. drowned, and of those who drowned, 85 percent were not wearing a life jacket. During National Safe Boating Week, we want to remind all parents of a few simple things they can do to keep their kids safe on a boat and that starts with wearing life jackets.

"Drowning can happen quickly and silently," said Cherie Sage, State Coordinator for Safe Kids Kansas. "It's important for children to wear life jackets when they are in or around open water and for adults to actively supervise children, giving them your full attention."

Follow these safety tips to keep your family safe while boating: Take a boating safety course. Gain valuable knowledge and on-water experience in a boating safety course with many options for novice to experienced boaters. Visit cgaux.org/ boatinged/.

Always wear a life jacket. Adults and children should always wear a properly fitted life jacket approved by the U.S. Coast Guard while on boats or around open bodies of water. Children ages 12 and under are required by law to wear a life jacket at all times on any watercraft, including paddleboats and kayaks. Older children and adults should set a good safety example for everyone and wear their life jackets, too.

Supervise kids in and around water. When there are several adults present and children are swimming, use a Water Watcher card to designate an adult as the Water Watcher for a certain amount of time (such as 15-minute periods) to prevent lapses in supervision. Download a Water Watcher card here. Educate your children about swimming. Every child is different, so enroll children in swimming lessons when you feel they are ready. Teach children skills such as how to tread water and float. Kids should only swim in areas designated for swimming. Teach children that swimming in open bodies of water is different than a swimming pool. They need to be aware of uneven surfaces, river currents, undertow and changing weather.

Learn Water Rescue Skills. We know you have a million things to do but learning CPR should be at the top of the list. Knowing CPR and other water rescue skills will give you tremendous

peace of mind. Contact the Red Cross or your local hospital for information about classes.

Watch the weather. Always check the forecast before heading out on the water. Know that weather can change quickly, so have a weather radio or weather app that you can check. If the weather starts to change, head to shore immediately.

To learn more, visit https:// uscgboating.org, https://ksoutdoors.com/boating and Boating | Safe Kids Worldwide.



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STATE TRACK TRIUMPHS



Athletes and coaches from Lincoln Jr Sr High school gear up for the State Track Meet showdown. Back row (L-R): Coach Chase Klozenbucher, Fallon Dyer, Xavier Miller, Jeremiah Miller, Coach Colby Hamel, Ben Bell and Coach Ryan Perkins. Front Row: Coach Jenna Farris, Bentley Smith, Alyssa Lopez, Ashton Lyne, Hazel Metz, Olivia Dail and Ethney Sheldon. (Photo courtesy of USD 298)

AREA HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES SHINE AT STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

SYLVAN-LUCAS

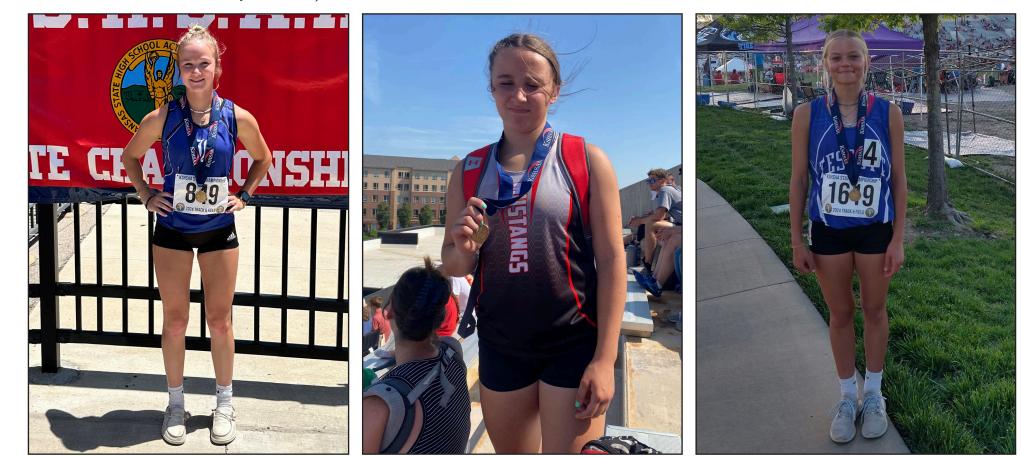
Codie Huehl - 400 M Run - Placed 7th

LINCOLN

Girls 4x100 Relay (Alyssa Lopez, Hazel Metz, Ashton Lyne and Bentley Smith) - Did Not Qualify for Finals Bentley Smith - 100 M Dash - Placed 5th Olivia Dail - 3,200 M Run - Placed 10th Ben Bell - Pole Vault - Placed Tied for 4th Xavier Miller - High Jump - Placed 10th Jeremiah Miller - 300 M Hurdles - Did Not Qualify for Finals

TESCOTT

Breonna Peterson - 3200 M Run - Placed 6th Breonna Peterson - 1600 M Run - Placed 13th Carter Peters - Pole Vault - Placed 10th Justin Pasley - Javelin - Placed 3rd



BENTLEY SMITH

CODIE HUEHL

BREONNA PETERSON

Lincoln High School 100 M Dash - 12.81 - 5th Place

Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School 400 M Dash - 1:01.76 - 7th Place





BEN BELL Lincoln High School Pole Vault - 12-0 - Tied for 4th Place

OLIVIA DAIL Lincoln High School 3200 M Run - 12:45.46 - 10th Place

Tescott High School 1600 M Run - 5:55.92 - 13th Place 3200 M Run - 12:20.62 - 6th Place

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Biking Across Kansas

Biking Across Kansas seek out cold beverfor an overnight stay June 11-12.

BAK 2024 is super excited to be coming to Lincoln as part of their 50th anniversary tour and bringing 775 enbicyclists, thusiastic part-time riders, nonriders and volunteers! Bicyclists will begin arriving in Lin- town and enjoy our coln Tuesday, June 11 early-to-mid-morning through the afternoon June 12, the riders will

Help us welcome on June 11. Many will ages, food, points of interest, and other activities/entertainment, etc. BAK officials will arrive at the school to setup camp, and the school will open to the riders at noon. There will be a team of shuttle drivers that will help the riders move around restaurants and things do. Wednesday to

have breakfast and get on the road headed east, and camp will be packed up. Many thanks to the various groups putting on fundraiser meals and opening their doors to welcome the BAK participants!

Please help the local residents be aware of this special event and encourage drivers to give bicyclists space and courtesy on the road.

Calling All Lincoln Businesses!

Join us in celebrating these two exciting events: the KSN Summer Road Trip on June 6 and Bike Across Kansas on June 11-12! Decorate a bike to represent your business or a fun theme, and display it on Main Street for both events. How to Participate:

- Decorate a bike with your business theme or a fun design. 1.
- 2. Place your decorated bike on Main Street by the morning of June 6 for the KSN Summer Road Trip, and
- keep it displayed through June 12 for Bike Across Kansas.
- 3. Attach your business name and logo to your bike for great visibility!

Let's make Main Street shine with creativity and community spirit! We can't wait to see your fantastic bike decorations. Contact Becky Rathbun at the Bank of Tescott if you need a bike to use.

