COMMUNITY INVESTMENT



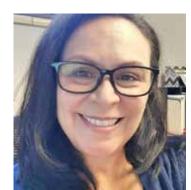
Michael Vander Linden, left, receives a \$250 donation to the Burlington High School Theatre program from Kent Hoyt, representing the Floyd Lewis Foundation. The theater program came up short on funding over the summer when attendance was down at performances due to the COVID-19 pandemic, yet organizers had already committed to the plays by paying royalty fees. The Floyd Lewis Foundation, a 501c charitable foundation, supports local charities and projects and was happy to step in and help support the arts in Coffey County. To find out more about the Floyd Lewis Foundation, please visit www.floydlewisfoundation.com.

New director named at Flint Hills CASA

EMPORIA — Corina Sanchez has been hired as Director of SOS CASA of the Flint Hills. She has served as an advocate coordinator for the past four years and has a passion for working with vulnerable children and families.

'I am honored to have the opportunity to lead CASA and look forward to continuing the work that has been set forth by Dena Russell-Marino, my predecessor," Sanchez said.

SOS CASA of the Flint Hills advocates for children involved in child in need of care cases in Chase and Lyon counties. The organization recruits, screens, trains, and supervises volunteers as they represent the needs of abused and neglected children, children in juvenile dependency proceedings,



and children in need of services or supervision.

Corina Sanchez

CASA volunteers advocate for the children and promote safe, permanent homes for them. CASA is seeking additional volunteers, and more information can be found at www.soskansas.com/casa.

Ottumwa Homecoming is Sunday

The annual Ottumwa Homecoming will be held Sunday, Oct. 11 at Kelley Hall, Burlington. The hall will be open at noon. Bring a covered dish and tableware, or just come to visit.

COVID-19 guidelines will be observed, with six-foot distancing and attendees are asked to wear a mask.



This Week in History

Compiled by the Coffey County Museum, 1101 Neosho Street, Burlington. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. See their You-Tube channel, Coffey Museum, for videos about the history of Coffey County.

Oct. 4 — Oct. 10

25 years ago (1995)

* Gridley Grade School fifth grade class won first place in a time capsule contest celebrating the opening of the new Kansas History Center in Topeka. Students were asked to submit items that represented life in 1995 Kansas.

* Diana Gunlock is named director of the Coffey County Chamber of Commerce. She is also the Coffey County Employment Program consultant.

50 years ago (1970)

Rural Water District No. 2 erects three water towers.

* Jack Roche opens a Custoglass plant in New Strawn.

75 years ago (1945)

The Royal Purple, the annual vearbook of Kansas State College, Manhattan, was awarded an All-American honor certificate for the



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1945 publication of which Mrs. Elizabeth Crandall Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L E Crandall of LeRoy, was editor.

100 years ago (1920)

* The Katy Grocery, just north of the Katy station, is building an addition to the store building quite a bit larger than the original building, the increase being necessary to accommodate the increasing trade. Mr. Evans has made a great success of his "corner grocery" there.

* The high school football team still needs three more cars to take the players to Chanute for Friday's game.

The school will pay for the oil and gas for the trip, but can't pay more than that.

125 years ago (1895)

* Mr. Frank Hoffman and family has moved into their elegant new home on Second Street. This is one of the finest residences in our city and is equipped with all modern improvements. The business career of Mr. Hoffman shows what grit, intelligence and a true spirit of enterprise will do for the individual and the community in which he lives. (The house on Second Street in Burlington still stands today).

What you need to play football: Join us each week for 9 weeks. for your chance to win cash & prizes!

Symphony in the Flint Hills annual event set for 2021

COTTONWOOD FALLS — Symphony in the Flint Hills announces plans to salute the Santa Fe Trail in 2021 with world-class music and nature at its annual prairie gathering near the historic trail town of Council Grove. Scheduled for Saturday, June 12, the acclaimed Symphony in the Flint Hills Signature Event will feature a sunset concert by the 80-piece Kansas City Symphony at North Lakeview Pasture, along with activities highlighting the Santa Fe Trail bicentennial.

"We're excited to join in the 200th anniversary commemoration of the Santa Fe Trail,' says Julie Hower, Symphony



in the Flint Hills Board of Directors chair. "Our location next June lies just a few miles from where the trail rolled through Council Grove. Visitors can tour the area's historic sites, then rendezvous on the prairie for our roundup of tallgrass heritage, beauty and music.'

This marks the 16th year for the Flint Hills celebration, which rotates to a different

remote pasture the second Saturday of June. Weather and COVID-19 cancelled the 2019 and 2020 events, making 2021 a much-anticipated re-

"For two years, we haven't been able to share this beautiful prairie experience with our faithful fans," says Kelly Tastove, Symphony in the Flint Hills operations and donor relations manager. "We look forward to getting together once again to showcase our treasured tallgrass and enjoy outstanding sym-

For more information, visit SymphonyintheFlintHills. org or call (620) 273-8955.

MEALS

Coffey County

Coffey County East Central Kansas Area Agency on Aging program congregate meals are available on a grab and go basis at the center Monday through Friday at the Burlington Senior Center (620) 364-2730, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Lebo Senior Center (620) 245-6166, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Waverly Senior Center (785) 733-2603. Meal deliveries will continue as usual.

Monday: Beef and noodles,

Prairie View

catch up.

Neighbors Unit

Phyllis Dorcas

Unit secretary

WAVERLY — The Prairie

View Neighbors unit met

Sept. 17 at the home of Phyl-

lis Dorcas, the first meeting

of the unit since spring. Roll

call was answered by "mis-

cellaneous," a good chance to

Sharon Henry told of com-

ing events for 2021 decided

at a council meeting this fall,

including plans of a possible

Spring Day in March, to take

the place of the traditional

Phyllis Dorcas read thank

you notes from Keith and

Brenda Kelley, Deloris Kane

for a get-well gift, and the

American Diabetes Associa-

Phyllis also gave the les-

son on "Inflammation Information." For minor fevers

and injuries, inflammation

is a good thing, marshalling

tion for a contribution.

Fall Day gathering.

Clubs & Organizations

whipped potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, blueberries, dinner roll and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patty, scalloped potatoes, diced carrots mixed fruit cup, French roll and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, mixed vegetables, applesauce, cinnamon roll, wheat crackers and milk.

Thursday: BBQ pulled pork, baked potato, green beans with red peppers, peach cobbler, wheat bun and milk.

Friday: Meatloaf, cream

white blood cells to eat up

the bad stuff. Sometimes the

body gets stuck in overdrive,

and chronic inflammation

ensues, which may be pres-

ent in at least 26 serious dis-

eases or conditions. And for

seniors, a small amount of

inflammation may always be

Refresiments

peas, stewed apples, cookie, Texas bread and milk.

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phonic music."

Lyon County Congregate Friendship meals can be picked up Mon. through Fri. at Olpe and Mon., Wed. and Fri. at Neosho Rapids. Call one day in advance for Olpe meals, (620) 475-3384 and Neosho Rapids meals at (620) 342-8232. Home delivered meals will continue. Please call before 9:30 a.m. to cancel a meal at (620) 340-8001. Monday: Polish sausage

with sauerkraut, french fries, fresh fruit, bun and milk. Tuesday: Chicken tenders,

potato wedges, corn, mixed fruit, cake, bread and milk. Wednesday: Pizza, salad,

pineapple, cookie and milk. Thursday: Chef salad with ham, muffin, mixed fruit, crackers and milk.

Friday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding, bread and milk.



present. Members received a handout listing what causes inflammation and what soothes it. Foods to avoid are white bread, deep fried foods, pud-

alcoholic beverages, smoking and stress play a role as well. (ındividually packaged form, for health reasons) reflected the soothing foods in the lesson – whole wheat crackers, cheese cubes, red grapes, yogurt and a wholesome nut mix. For mental well-being, CHRISMAN HARDWARE yoga, meditation and physical exercise were discussed.

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Brenda Kelley will host the October meeting.

210th and Rd. Y, South of Reading, KS Lyon County, KS—160 +/- Acres

Selling Online Thursday, November 12th, 2020

Vaughn-Roth Land Brokers is honored to represent the Coburn Van Sickle Revocable Trust with the marketing of this Eastern Lyon County parcel of Native and Brome meadow/pasture. This property features a robust and diverse Native plant community with Indian and Big Bluestem being the dominant varieties. On the east side is a patch of Brome and there's also an abundance of desirable legumes across the property which are both highly palatable and indicators of good range health. The fences are four and five strand barbed wire ranging mostly from excellent to good with some stretches rated as adequate. There are multiple ponds on this tract with the one to the south being of the best quality.

Brief Legal: The NE 1/4 of 28-18-13E, Lyon County, KS

Directions: From Reading- Take Road Y south for 4 miles and the property begins on the west side.

For complete auction and property information, please contact Cameron Roth at (785) 917-0867 or visit our website at VaughnRoth.com

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