

# Melodies in Bloom: Spring Concert Led by Henry Huck



The Lincoln 7th and 8th grade band performs Great Beginnings by Michael Kamuf during the Spring Concert, filling the gym with energy and enthusiasm under the direction of Mr. Henry Huck. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)



The Lincoln High School Choir performs Joshua! (Fit the Battle of Jericho) by Kirby Shaw, featuring soloist Chloe Helus. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)



ABOVE: The Lincoln High School Band takes the stage with a powerful performance of Wild Blue, Rippling Watercolors, Capstone, and Colliding Visions during their Spring Concert, showcasing a wide range of musical color and intensity. RIGHT: Left to right: Jonathan Bell, Aprilia Suiter, Teryn Spear, and Logan Dail. Special thanks to all who support the performing arts—helping foster learning, creativity, and the growth of caring, thoughtful individuals. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



## Lincoln Groups Team Up to Brighten the Holidays

**By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel**

The Lincoln Center Improvement Committee (LCIC) and the Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce are teaming up to bring a little extra sparkle to the community—just in time for the holidays. During the Chamber's After-Hours event on Wednesday, April 16, the two organizations unveiled an exciting new project aimed at enhancing holiday lighting across the city.

The initiative seeks to add festive cheer to Lincoln's business district and public spaces by installing outdoor holiday lights, creating a warm and welcoming glow throughout the season. Professionals were on hand at the event to share their expertise on lighting options for city, government,

and business properties. Local business owners and community members heard how they could be part of this bright new vision.

To help fund the project, LCIC is selling custom-designed yard signs that proudly promote Lincoln Center. Four cheerful designs are available, each with a unique phrase on one side—

- "Lincoln Center, Kansas: My Favorite Place to Be"
- "Life is Good in Lincoln Center, Kansas"
- "There's No Place Like Lincoln Center, Kansas"

Each sign features "Lincoln Center Kansas U.S.A." on the reverse side.

Signs ordered by April 30 are \$15 each, with prices increasing to \$20 after that date. Orders can be placed by visiting

Seirer's Clothing at 143 W. Lincoln Ave., or by calling 785-524-4752.

By purchasing a sign, residents not only show their hometown pride but also contribute to a project that will

light up Lincoln—literally. It's a simple, uplifting way to support community beautification and add a little extra magic to the holidays.



## Lincoln Mayor makes Appointments

**By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel**

Mayor Travis Schwerdtfager requested several appointments at the April City Council meeting on April 14.

Abby Gerleman was appointed to a regular four-year term and Lana Houston to an unexpired four-year term on the Lincoln Carnegie Library Board. Rose Gourley and Mark Luce were reappointed to three-year terms as members of the Lincoln Arts and Humanities Commission. In addition, Clay Haring was reappointed to a four-year term on the Lincoln Port Authority Board.

A public hearing was held to hear comments regarding a request by Scott and Renee Crenshaw for a permit for six chickens on the property located at 628 N 7th Street. All property owners within 200 feet of the property line were notified of the hearing as per city code. The council approved the request for ten chickens.

Vicki Hook addressed the council asking permission to remove the curb and sidewalk in front of her home at 106 E. Yauger to put in a driveway which would include a cement valley gutter. Permission was granted.

Hook also reported on an LCIC event being planned for June 8, 1-3 p.m. LCIC is planning an ice cream social in the park and requested free pool admission during the event. Free admission was approved.

City Attorney Norris presented an ordinance vacating property on W. Lincoln Avenue west of 8th Street. The Ordinance had been prepared as a result of a request by adjoining property owners, Jared Spear and Lisa Simmons. The Ordinance was passed, approved and signed by the mayor, assigned #757 by the City Clerk and ordered to be published once in the official city newspaper.

City Clerk Heather Hillegeist reported one additional application had been received for a lifeguard position. Following discussion, a motion was made to offer employment to applicant Braxton Veal, subject to the acquisition of all required certifications for the 2025 pool season, utilizing the pay scale approved in February 2022 of \$10/hour for lifeguards with a \$.50 increase annually for returning managers/guards, for pool wages.

Jake Cross was employed as a maintenance worker at \$19.75 per hour effective March 18, 2025.

With business completed, the meeting was adjourned. The next regular meeting of the Lincoln City Council will be May 12.

## Tee Time for LHS Football's 2nd Annual Golf Event

**By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel**

Attention golfers! For the second consecutive year, Lincoln Football and Coach Colby Hamel are gearing up for the LHS Football Golf Tournament.


The tournament is being hosted at the Lincoln Golf Club on May 17, 2025. The tournament format mat is a three-person scramble with a tee time of 9 a.m. Entry fees are \$150 per team.

A meal will be provided, as will hole prizes. Hole sponsors are currently being accepted. Mulligans will be available for purchase.

To confirm your team's entry, contact Coach Colby Hamel at 620-805-9006.

Don't miss this opportunity to support your Leopards football team!

First item sold on eBay



eBay is one of the biggest online retailers in the world, selling/auctioning off nearly anything and everything, including vehicles, jewelry and electronics. But have you ever wondered what the first item ever sold through eBay was? eBay was launched by Pierre Omidyar from his home in 1995, originally called Auction Web. During testing he decided to list an inexpensive item he already owned, uploading an ad for a broken laser pointer. The original purchase price was \$30 but the laser broke after just a few weeks. He listed it online for \$1, making sure the ad was labeled as the device being inoperable. After a week, interest picked up kicking off a bidding war. The winning bid for the inoperable laser pointer was \$14.83. Makes the idea of cleaning out the junk drawer more appealing.

Cash Grain

Corn .....	\$4.35
Milo .....	\$3.80
Soybeans.....	\$9.51
Wheat.....	\$5.08

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark