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Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, July 2, 2025)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MITCHELL COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK L. EILERT, DECEASED.

Case No. MC-2024-PR-000032

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this Court by Kristine Shumway, Administrator of the Estate of Frank L. Eilert, deceased, praying for an Order authorizing the private sale of the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, Kansas, to-wit:

A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of Section Twelve (12), Township Ten (10) South, Range Seven (7) West of the 6th P.M., Lincoln County, Kansas, described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the intersection of Mills Avenue and Main Street in the City of Barnard, Kansas, thence southeasterly and parallel with the North line of Mills Avenue 150 feet, thence northeasterly and at right angles to Mills Avenue 100 feet, thence northwesterly 150 feet parallel to Mills Avenue to the East line of Main Street, thence southwesterly along the East line of Main Street 100 feet to the place of beginning.

and for a further Order confirming the private sale thereof to Charlie Zaiss, for the sum of One Thousand and Seven Hundred Dollars and No/100 Dollars (\$1,700.00).

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 4th day of August, 2025, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, in said Court in the City of Beloit, in Mitchell County, Kansas at which time and place said cause will be heard.

Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Kristine Shumway, Administrator

James M. Johnson
FRASIER, JOHNSON & MARTIN, LLC
P.O. Box 369
116 North Hersey Street
Beloit, Kansas 67420-0369
(785) 738-5723
Attorney for Petitioner

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.

Total for the Week- Cattle – 544 Hogs – 28
SOWS – \$50 - \$60 FATS – \$65 - \$76
BULLS – \$208 - \$219 COWS – \$165 - \$176

Strs		Hfrs	
300-400	\$450.00-460.00	300-400	\$420.00-430.00
400-500	\$425.00-435.00	400-500	\$350.00-360.00
500-600	\$375.00-385.00	500-600	\$321.00-332.00
600-700	\$330.00-341.00	600-700	\$306.00-317.00
700-800	NO TEST	700-800	NO TEST
800-900	NO TEST	800-900	\$264.00-275.00
900-1000	NO TEST	900-1000	NO TEST

FIRST THURSDAY IN JULY IS:
Thursday, July 10th, Start Time: 10am.

530 mostly blk strs, 900-1050, off grass; 200 blk s&h, 700-800, home raise, long wean, vacc, AI sired; 120 blk strs, 850-900, off grass; 16 s&h, 600#s, wean 30 days; plus more by sale time.

For all consignments and list of upcoming sales, visit our website @ fandrive.com.

Get your colts and horses consigned!!
Deadline for weanlings and yearlings - July 15th.
Horses 2 and older August 1st.

In Stock Today
• Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders
• Heavy Duty Feed Bunks

For a complete list of cattle for all sales check out our website at: www.fandrive.com

Sales Manager, Mike Samples
Office: 785-825-0211 Cell: 785-826-7884
Salina, Kansas

Listen to our markets on KSAL, Salina at 6:45 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
For more information or to consign cattle call sale barn or:
Fieldman Representatives:
Kenny Briscoe • Lincoln, KS • 785-658-7386
Lisa Long • Ellsworth, KS • 620-553-2351
Cody Schafer • 620-381-1050
Auctioneers:
Kyle Elwood, Brandon Hamel, and Garren Walrod

LINCOLN AREA HUMANE SOCIETY INSIGHTS

Animals and Firecrackers

By Charlene Batchman
Lincoln Area Humane Shelter

Who doesn't like fireworks! Every July we celebrate our country's independence with an array of fireworks. Kids from two to 102 all love the beauty and excitement of fireworks. It is a great way to celebrate our country, and an important part of the Fourth of July.

However, did you know that fireworks can actually harm our pets with actual physical damage? Fireworks can emit sounds up to 190 decibels or 110 to 115 decibels above the range of 75 to 80 decibels where damage to the human ear can occur. Noises caused by fireworks and firecrackers can lead to a loss of hearing in both dogs and humans.

In addition, the noises caused by firecrackers can harm animals by causing fear and stress. Repeated exposure to unexpected, unpredictable loud noises can cause phobias in many animals. It is estimated that one-fifth of the disappearance of pets is due to very loud sounds. Even in zoos the keepers have trouble with very nervous animals caused by the

loud noises. Firecrackers are poisonous and their explosion releases harmful particles such as fine dust that is toxic to inhale. It is especially hard on animals that are sick or old. The chemicals are dangerous for all cats and dogs.

Dogs are able to hear 60,000hz while humans can't hear anything above 20,000 hz which is only one-third the capacity of dogs. This is one of the reasons firecrackers can be so harmful to canines. They show overwhelming anxiety and try to escape. Many urban dogs can suffer from increased salivation, tachycardia, intense vocalizations, urination and gastrointestinal disorders. These are all signs of great discomfort. This can cause a reaction similar to post-traumatic stress disorder. It seems with every year of their life, the noise can lead to a more intense form of terror. It is estimated that one in every two dogs has significant fear reactions to fireworks.

The effect on cats is less obvious but their responses are similar to those of dogs such as trying to hide or escape. Cats have a greater risk of being poi-

soned by firecrackers. If they ingest them they can go blind or be seriously injured.

Even farm animals and birds are affected by fireworks. Horses may try to escape, as will many farm animals. Birds may actually be frightened to death.

So, what is the answer? We don't want to give up the Fourth of July. Personally I started giving my dog calming medicine as soon as I heard the first firecracker. Otherwise, I had a dog who would not have survived the stress of the noise. Even with the medicine, she trembled and tried to hide to get away from the noise. If your dog is outside, you might consider bringing it in when the firecrackers are so constant. If your dog escapes, let the sheriff's office know so they can be looking for it.

The Fourth of July is a fun Holiday with picnics, barbecues and fireworks with family. We don't want to change that, just please take care of your pet and protect it with either calming medicine or bringing them inside away from the noise. And by the way, have a Happy Fourth and God Bless America!

Post Rock Extension District

Blossom End Rot of Tomatoes

By Cassie Thiessen
K-State Research and Extension Post Rock Horticulture Agent

If you are a gardener in Kansas, chances are you have heard of, or seen, blossom-end rot. This condition is most common in tomatoes and shows up as sunken, brown, leathery patches on the bottom of the fruit. It can also cause a problem in squash, peppers, and watermelon crops. You might be surprised to learn that this is not a disease, but actually a physiological disorder caused by a lack of calcium in the developing fruit. This does not necessarily mean that your garden's soil is lacking calcium. Most Kansas soils are derived from limestone, which is partially made up of calcium. So, just what is the reason your tomatoes are rotting? There are actually a number of possible reasons, let's look at some of them.

1. Heavy fertilization, especially with ammonium forms of nitrogen, interferes with calcium absorption. When you over fertilize, the plant generates more top growth than root growth. Though tomatoes need to be fertilized to yield well, too much nitrogen can result in large plants with little to no fruit.
2. Gardening practices, especially

weeding, that disrupt the plant roots can also encourage blossom-end rot. This could be tilling or hoeing the soil too deeply. Mulching helps because it keeps the soil surface cooler and therefore provides a better environment for root growth.

3. Tomato tops often outgrow the root system during cooler spring weather. As long as it stays cool, the root system can keep up. When it turns hot and dry, the plant has a problem, and water — with the calcium it carries — goes to the leaves and the fruit is bypassed. The plant responds with new root growth and the condition corrects itself after a couple of weeks.
4. Avoid inconsistent watering. You want to keep the soil moist, but not water logged. Mulching is a good idea to help retain moisture levels overtime, in the garden.

You may need a soil test to determine if your soil has adequate calcium levels. If your soil has sufficient calcium, it will not benefit from an addition of calcium. If your soil is deficient in this nutrient, add 1 pound of gypsum per 100 square feet. Gypsum is calcium sulfate and will not affect soil pH. Though calcium raises pH, sulfate lowers pH, and the two will cancel each other out. An appli-

cation of gypsum will not cause any harm to your soil, even if the amendment was not needed.

Gardeners may think that spraying the plant with calcium will be the trick to clear up blossom-end rot. However, the fruit's waxy surface doesn't allow absorption of the externally-applied calcium, and since calcium needs to be taken up by the roots, a foliar application will not be effective.

Unfortunately, there are years that you can do everything right and still have blossom end rot. If this is the case, remember that blossom-end rot is a temporary condition, and plants should come out of it in a couple of weeks. Vegetable plants will benefit from picking off the affected fruits, to encourage new, healthy, fruit formation. It is a good idea to keep garden records, you may find that certain tomato varieties are less susceptible to blossom-end rot than others.

If you have any garden questions this summer, reach out to your local K-State Extension Office.

Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Cassie may be contacted at cthiessen@ksu.edu or by calling Beloit (785-738-3597).

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Kansas Press Association

Avery/ from page 1

In her honor, the LCHS is staging a parade beginning at 10 a.m. July 4 at the courthouse. Anyone who would like to help commemorate this event is asked to meet on the courthouse steps. The parade will move west on Lincoln Ave. and stop at the Lincoln Art Center, the location of Avery's shop. There, the Proclamation will be read before proceeding to Topsy School House for a flag raising ceremony by the Lincoln VFW Post 7928 color guard. The Lincoln Carnegie Library Youth will be walking in the parade displaying flags they created.

Lincoln Avenue will be blocked off between 2nd Street and the museum during the parade.

LCHS is also actively searching for descendants of Hazel Avery. Hazel's only child had no children, but with seven siblings, Hazel is sure to have nieces and nephews.

In 1925, Hazel Avery, a divorced mother with a 10-year-old son and sole proprietor of a dress shop, sat in her building on Lincoln Avenue and used her talents and skills to create the first flag of the State of Kansas. That is worth remembering.

Have a great week!

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Single Copy	\$1.25
Print Only (KS)	\$57.00
Print Only (out of state)	\$68.00
Digital Only	\$44.00

(tax included in all prices)
Periodical's Postage Paid at Lincoln, KS 67455

The Official Newspaper for Lincoln County Kansas
LINCOLN SENTINEL-REPUBLICAN

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