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## **CLINE REALTY & AUCTION**

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#### **Onaga Community Thrift**

4th & Lucien St. Onaga, KS Open second and fourth Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-Noon Open every Thursday 9am-4pm

Everyone welcome. Very nice Pack and Play. \$2 BAG sale on summer clothing, excludes adult jeans. Still have lots of summer clothes and shoes for the entire family, maternity clothes. Small end table, Convection oven, baby items, games, books, puzzles, toys, bicycle helmets, aquarium, kitchen ware, small appliances, pillows and bedding. FREE Dog bedding. Scrubs are free for health

workers.

Rosette Randel

#### OFFERING SERVICES-

We offer handyman services for all kinds of things around the home. Give us a call to get your job done. 785-844-3354 Shawn Dice. 11-17x

The Onaga Historical Museum is open for the 2025 summer on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 and by appointment at onagahistory@gmail.com or Onaga Historical Society Facebook messenger.

Kansas JCI Senate GLO-BALL Golf Tourney—Friday, July 18. Time 9 pm. Cool Springs in Onaga. \$35 per person. For more info contact Julie Schmitt taz21430@yahoo. 10-2nc

### The Marten House...

Continued from Page 3

on the outhouse fixed up...

The Marten house has served our family well for 121 years now, so far. Through that time, 37 family members have lived there. None but family have ever lived in the house since 1904. All four of our children have lived in that house at one time or another.

And eight of Ma's and eleven grandkids lived here on the farmstead of Teskeville.

Life is good. And hectic. Donn

## Support the **LIONS Club**



**They Put The** Community First! **Volunteer to** help them on one or more of their projects

## The Moser Minute #17

This legislation allows

the Secretary of Health

& Environment discretion to issue a water pollution

control permit system for

10 years. The Kansas

Department of Health

& Environment (KDHE)

administers the Kansas

Water Pollution Con-

trol Permit Program for

non-overflowing waste-

water facilities that do

not discharge to surface

water (streams). These

facilities utilize recycling

and reuse processes in

their operations, evap-

orative wastewater la-

goon systems, and land

application of treated

wastewater to agricul-

tural cropland for benefi-

cial use and nutrients for

crop production, or they

have contained waste-

water hauled off-site by

waste treatment and dis-

posal companies. These

non-overflowing facilities

are issued a water pol-

lution control permit and

are regulated by KDHE.

This bill originated in the

House Water Committee

and after it passed the

House floor, it moved to

the Senate Ag & Natural

Resources Committee.

Both HB 2254 and HB

2085 passed unanimous-

ly in both chambers and

were signed into law by

Governor Kelly on March

ks.gov -Lisa Moser,

to coffee on Monday

Brandon, Brooke, and

Goehring

I went to dinner on

Susan Hartwich spent

Hartwich and family in

their new home in Princ-

\*Tax rates are expressed in mill

\*\*Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

Lynn Schwandt Township Office

lunch in Wamego on

my friends Haddie Kier-

ate

and safe trip!

Wednesday.

Manhattan.

Washington the week with Nick

morning.

Janice

mother Clarice Miller Thursday evening with

4,446 mile driving vaca- nan and Cheryl Blake in

Thank you for the op-

lisa.moser@house.

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June 30, 2025

This week's report focuses on two bills relating to agriculture, which is the lifeblood of District 106. Dairies and businesses utilizing permits under the water pollution control permit system claimed legislative accomplishments with HB 2254 and HB 2085.

HB 2254 - As amended, this bill requires a milk processor to hold in trust all payments received from the sale of milk for the benefit of the milk producer from whom the milk was purchased until the milk producer has received full payment of the purchase price for the milk. This legislation protects dairy producers who may be marketing directly to a processor or together through their cooperative. The bill puts a process in place in the event a processor misses a payment or goes bankrupt. Originally introduced in the House Ag & Natural Resources Committee, after it passed on the House floor, it moved to the Senate Ag & Natural Resources Committee for evaluation.

HB 2085 - Extends the expiration of permits issued under the water pollution control permit system from five to 10 years.

Laclede News

by Sharon Bairow-Riffey

ple talking about watering

their gardens in the last

few days. This morning

Janice Goehring drove to

church and from her area

it was really raining but

Karen White and her

left two weeks ago on a

tion. They visited Cla-

rice's sister's family in

then to The Dalles, Or-

egon to eat lunch with

family and friends. They visited great grandbabies

of Clarice's in Salem. Or-

egon. In Portland, Oregon they visited cousins.

They were able to see a

lot of both Karen's dad's

and mother's family. They

purposely stayed off of

the Interstate and saw

beautiful country. Karen

said it was a trip of a life-

Spokane,

not for the rest of us.

There are many peo-

Chuck and Barb Deattended Jesse pew Fairbanks and Brianne Mulligan's wedding in St. Marys on Saturday afternoon. They then attended the wedding reception at Triple B Ranch Wedding Venue and Event Center in the LaClede area. Marissa and Shawn Ostrander; Brandon and Ashley Depew and boys also attended the wedding events.

Don and I visited with Joyce Blanka after church on Sunday.

Be sure to stay hydrated and keep cool for the 4th of July. Happy 4th of July!

#### **Senior Center** Menus

785-889-4402 Jul 7 – 11

Mon: Salmon Patty or Polish Sausage, Peas, Marinated Tomato Salad, Bread, Fruit Crisp, Milk

Tues: Chicken Pasta Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Cucumbers and Onions, Melon, Biscuit, Milk

Wed: BBQ Pork, Baked Beans, Hashbrown Casserole, Rosy Applesauce, Bun, Milk

Thurs: Taco Salad, Corn, Peaches, Garlic Bread stick, Dessert, Milk

Fri: Pizza, Stewed Tomatoes, Green Beans, Fruit, Brownie, Milk

Activities Wed: Cards @ 1:00



#### Thin fruit trees to promote years of bountiful harvests

K-State horticulture expert shares tips for fruit trees grown in Kansas

K-State Research and Extension news service

It might be tempting to try to bring in a heavy fruit crop this summer, but if homeowner's trees are young, it's not such a great idea.

Kansas State University horticulture expert Cynthia Domenghini said gardeners instead should be thinking about thinning fruit trees in favor of a bountiful crop in future

"Allowing young trees to produce a heavy crop can cause damage to the branches due to the weight and can reduce the size of the fruit this year," Domenghini said.

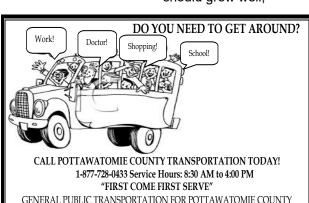
She shared guidelines for determining which fruit to thin and which to leave intact:

\*Apples and pears. Leave 6-8 inches between fruit. Apples tend to produce fruit in clusters of five. Remove all but one fruit from each cluster. Leave the largest, healthiest fruit.

\*Peaches. Leave 6-8 inches between fruit. Peaches tend to cluster together. The average space should be about 7 inches apart.

\*Plums and prunes. Space fruit 4-5 inches apart.

"Some fruit can be closer, but the recommended spacing will limit the amount of fruit on each branch, and the fruit should grow well,"



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Zoning changes in your neighborhood. A proposal to increase your property taxes. Information on how public officials are spending your tax dollars. These are just a few of the topics — topics that affect your family and

your community — local government officials are required to publish in the local newspaper.

Your local newspaper fulfills an essential role in serving your right to know. After all, it shouldn't be your responsibility to know how to look ... where to look ... when to look ... and even what to look for in order to be informed about public information. It is the government's responsibility to notify you of public information, and your local newspaper is the most accessible place to find it.

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answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax.

Detailed budget information is available at Pottawatomie County Administration Office and will be available at this hearing BUDGET SUMMARY
res and Amount of 2025 Ad Valorem Tax establish the maximum limits of the 2026 budget. Estimated Tax Rate is subject to change depending on the final assessed valuation Prior Year Actual 2024 Current Year Estimate 2025 Actual Actual 2025 Ad Tax Rate\* for Expenditure Expenditure 0.939 Special Machinery 0.971 11,800 Total Tax Levied 3,131,206 3,185,569 G.O. Bonds Lease Purchase Principal \*Tax rates are expressed in mills \*\*Revenue Neutral Rate as defined by KSA 79-2988

(Published in *The Onaga Herald* on Thursday, July 3, 2025) **NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING** 

The governing body of

Pottawatomie County
will meet on July 22, 2025 at 7:00 PM at 22550 Jim Creek Rd, Onaga for the purpose of hearing and

answering objections of taxpayers relating to the proposed use of all funds and the amount of ad valorem tax Detailed budget information is available at Pottawatomie County Administration Office and will be available at this budget information is available at Pottawatomic County Administration Office and will be available at this

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Center Township

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