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2002 1st Ave.

Tutor Tuesdays

Tuesday, March 31,
5:30-7 p.m.

Free math tutoring for elementary to high school. Free reading and spelling tutoring up to 6th grade.

VFW Post #1714

909 N. 13th Ave.

Taco & Margarita Night

Wednesday, April 15,
6-7:30 p.m.

Legends Park

600 W. Ross Blvd.

Dodge City Open

Friday, April 10,
Saturday, April 11,
8 a.m.-9 p.m.

DAY PASSES Adult: \$7
Youth & Seniors: \$5

WEEKEND PASSES
Adult: \$12 Youth &
Seniors: \$10

Western State Bank Expo

11333 Hwy 283

Ultimate Glow Nerf Battle

Friday, April 10,
7-9 p.m.

Ages 8 and up. \$25 per person

Salon Twenty-Six Oh One

2601 Central Ave. Ste 11

Blooms & Beauty plant exchange

Saturday, April 4,
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Discovery Den

2601 Central Ave

Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 4,
11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Village Square Mall

2601 Central Ave.

Mall Wide Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 4,
12-4 p.m.

Easter Bunny Pictures
Saturday, April 4,
12-5 p.m.

\$10 per session

SunPorch of Dodge City

501 W. Beeson

Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 4,
10:30 a.m.

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KU Cancer Center turned a bus into a mobile screening clinic for rural Missouri and Kansas towns

By Noah Taborda
KCUR/Kansas News Service

A University of Kansas Cancer Center bus retrofitted to serve as a clinic is headed out to cover rural communities in Kansas and western Missouri that don't have easy access to cancer screenings.

Many communities across the vast expanse of Kansas and western Missouri don't have easy access to cancer screenings.

Even in bigger towns and cities that do have a cancer center, some people aren't getting screened because of a lack of awareness or some other geographical obstacle.

That's why the University of Kansas Cancer Center has retrofitted a bus to function as a mobile cancer-screening clinic across the 92,000 square miles they serve in Kansas and Missouri.

Gene Juno, who lives in Garden City, Kansas, was diagnosed by KU staff.

"I'm so grateful for KU," he said.

But Juno is convinced the new 42-foot-long bus commissioned by the cancer center would have helped catch his illness even earlier, and he's confident it will



University of Kansas Cancer Center's retrofitted bus, dubbed "HOPE on Wheels," will offer free screening events, including for skin, prostate, and breast cancer, throughout Kansas and Western Missouri, with an emphasis on serving rural communities. Masonic Cancer Alliance/The University of Kansas Cancer Center

do the same for other people in his community.

"I'm grateful they've got the outreach, and overjoyed they've got that bus and can put it on the road to help people," he said.

The bus, dubbed "HOPE on Wheels" — or Health, Outreach, Prevention and Education — is equipped with an exam space, screening and dressing area, bathroom, a phlebotomy station and a medical refrigerator. It can travel anywhere within the coverage area, and the team plans to prioritize rural communities.

KU is partnering with the Kansas Masons and the Cinelli Family Foundation on the bus, covering a cost of more than a million dollars. The University of Kansas Health System will provide trained oncologists for mammography services.

KU Cancer Center Director Roy Jensen said they will offer free screening events at each stop, including for skin, prostate and breast cancer. They'll also offer take-home colorectal cancer screening kits.

"It helps ensure that no matter where someone lives, they

have the chance to catch cancer early," Jensen said.

For patients who are insured, service providers will bill for mammograms, and KU has funds to cover the cost for people without insurance coverage.

Part of the effort is also informative. Jensen said they'll give out educational materials on the importance of screening and tobacco cessation as part of the service.

Jack Beal, vice president of Cancer Services, said they'll work with local clinicians to coordinate care and identify what the specific needs are in each community.

"This unit allows us something that is sort of very nimble and flexible, and that really is designed, literally, to promote accessibility," he said.

More details about what communities the bus will visit and how to obtain a screening can be found on the Masonic Cancer Alliance website.

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AG warns of traffic violation scam

TOPEKA — Kansas Attorney General Kris Kobach Thursday issued a consumer alert warning Kansans about a growing scam involving fraudulent "Notice of Hearing" notices for alleged traffic violations.

Scammers are sending fake notices via text message and email that mimic official court documents. These notices often include realistic details such as court headings, case numbers, statute citations, and a QR code or link directing recipients to pay a fictitious fine and associated costs.

"Courts do not serve legal

documents on individuals via text or email," Kobach said. "Kansans should not respond to unsolicited messages or emails containing purported legal documents from courts requesting payments. Kansans should also avoid interacting with texts or emails that include alleged notices or direct the consumer to scan any QR code within them. If you receive any of these notices, please report it to my office so we can investigate."

How to Spot and Avoid the Scam

• Unsolicited delivery: Real

court notices for traffic violations or hearings are never sent by text or email.

• Pressure to pay: The notices urge quick payment via QR code or link to "resolve" the matter and avoid further penalties.

• Professional appearance: They often feature official-looking formatting to appear legitimate.

What to Do If You Receive One

• Do not reply, call any provided number, scan the QR code, or click any links. Interacting with the message could introduce malware to your device.

• Verify any claim independently: Contact the clerk of the relevant court directly using a phone number from the court's official website (never one listed in the suspicious message).

• Think before you act: Pause and double-check before responding to any unexpected legal communication.

Kansans who receive these fraudulent notices are encouraged to report them to the Kansas Attorney General's Public Protection Division at www.ag.ks.gov or by calling 785-296-3751 or 1-800-432-2310.

Kansas Department of Agriculture to Hold Public Hearing on Noxious Weed Regulation Changes

Mark Shelton
Dodge City Globe

The Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) will host a public hearing on Tuesday, April 7 to consider proposed changes to state regulations governing noxious weeds, including updates to the official designation list.

The hearing starts at 1 p.m., at the KDA office, located at 1320 Research Park Drive in Manhattan, with a virtual attendance option available via video conferencing.

The proposed changes come from KDA's plant protection and weed control program and focus on updates to two key regulations: K.A.R. 4-8-27 and

K.A.R. 4-8-44.

Officials say the amendments aim to streamline and modernize how noxious weeds are managed across the state.

One proposal would revise K.A.R. 4-8-27 by consolidating references to control methods under the Kansas Noxious Weed Act into a single regulation. This change would also introduce new control methods for weeds being considered for designation, while eliminating older, separate regulations that previously outlined those methods.

Additionally, proposed amendments to K.A.R. 4-8-44 would expand the state's noxious weed list by adding several plant species under a tiered

classification system. The proposed additions include:

- Spotted knapweed and diffuse knapweed as Category A noxious weeds;

- Common teasel and cutleaf teasel as Category B noxious weeds;

- Amur honeysuckle as a Category C noxious weed.

KDA officials note these classifications help determine the level of control required and guide statewide management efforts.

Residents and stakeholders can review the full text of the proposed regulations, control methods, and the environmental benefit statement on the KDA website. Those wishing to attend the hearing virtually

must pre-register to receive access to the video link, with registration details included in the official notice.

Public comments may also be submitted in advance through the agency's online public comment portal, by email, or by mail to the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

The KDA encourages participation from the public, particularly from landowners, agricultural producers, and others impacted by noxious weed regulations.

Individuals requiring accommodations to participate in the hearing, including accessible formats of the proposed regulations, are asked to contact the agency at least two business days in advance.



No Kings demonstration draws Kansans to line streets to protest
Maya Smith, A3

Red Demons Look to Build Experience into Success
Mark Shelton, A5