

REALITYU — from page 1

need to be paid each month from their salary. The booths included: Housing, Transportation, Insurance, Student Loans, Phone/Fun, Clothing/

Hair, Groceries, Utilities, Child Care, Investment Funds and even Emergency Events. This event was funded by a grant through the

Rice County Community Foundation and donations from Lyons Federal Bank, People's Bank and Kansas Central Services

MUSICAL — from page 4

“One of the most special things about a production is the fact that, by the time you’re done, you feel like you have a family with you. And that’s part of the process, which is especially poignant for a show that is so heavily centered on family and family tradition and our relationships with the people that we love.” Starnes then ends his comment saying, “I have nothing but great things to say about every-

one.” As Homecoming weekend approaches, with both the 50th class reunion of the 1976 class and the Decade of the 70s Reunion, all are encouraged to come see the show. Just as Tevye supports and loves his children, Sterling College is excited to bring back generations of alumni to the college and embraces tradition and family by performing “Fiddler on the Roof.”

Tickets for “Fiddler on the Roof” are available at www.sterling.edu/arts, as well as at the door before each show.

Sterling College is a Christ-centered, four-year college located in Sterling, Kansas, with a mission to develop creative and thoughtful leaders who understand a maturing Christian faith. For more information, visit www.sterling.edu.

Now is the time to plant spring-flowering bulbs

K-State Extension news service

Manhattan, Kan. — Planning ahead this fall can result in a colorful spring landscape of tulips, daffodils, crocus and more, said Kansas State University horticulture expert Matt McKernan. McKernan said spring-flowering bulbs can be planted from now through October, giving bulbs time to establish roots before a required chilling period during winter months. “Spring flowering bulbs already have next spring’s flowers fully developed inside the bulb,” McKernan said. “This provides added flexibility for when bulbs can be planted in the fall, but requires the purchase of a high-quality bulb.” McKernan recommends looking for bulbs that are firm, free of rot and decay, and that are

the largest size possible. “Since each bulb contains a fully formed flower inside, the larger the bulb, the larger the flower you can expect when it blooms next spring,” McKernan added. “When planting, choose an area with full sun to part shade,” McKernan said. “Ideally the soil should be a sandy loam, but if not, it can be amended by adding compost to a depth of at least one foot.” He recommends incorporating fertilizer at planting as well. “Determine the planting depth based on the bulb size. Planting depth refers to the distance from the bottom of the hole, where the base of the bulb will rest, to the surface of the soil once the hole is backfilled,” McKernan said. Bulbs the size of tulips and hyacinths are typically planted six inches deep

while daffodil-size bulbs should be 6-8 inches deep. Small bulbs like crocus or snowdrops, however, should only be planted 2-3 inches deep. “In general, bulbs should be planted 2-3 times as deep as their height,” McKernan said. He suggests spacing large bulbs 4-6 inches apart and small bulbs 1-2 inches apart. “Mass plantings create a more aesthetically pleasing display when spring blooms emerge,” McKernan said. Though gardeners will not see above-ground growth in the fall, roots are still growing, he said. “Keep the soil moist and add mulch after the soil freezes to provide insulation and prevent bulbs from being heaved out of the soil,” McKernan said. McKernan and his colleagues in K-State’s Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. Interested persons can subscribe to the free newsletter, as well as send their garden and yard-related questions by email to hortsupport@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Extension office.

Rotating crops this fall can set garden up for success next spring

K-State Extension news service

Manhattan, Kan. — This is the gardener’s mantra: Success requires planning. “To give your plants a healthy start next year,” says Kansas State University horticulture expert Matt McKernan, “the best practice is to rotate crops within the same family to a different location than where they’re growing this year.” Crop rotation offers several benefits, according to McKernan. “Plants in the same family are typically susceptible to similar pests,” he said. “Some pests overwinter in the soil; some are able to survive on plant debris. If the same host is available when the pests emerge in the spring, they will be able to continue feeding, and multiply the problem. Crop rotation breaks the cycle of these pests.” McKernan added that plants in the same family also have similar nutrient requirements, so rotating crops prevents the soil from becoming depleted of those nutrients. “And, the varied root system depths from one plant

family to the next contributes to the health of the soil,” he said. “Now is the perfect time to make a map of the vegetable garden, including what crops were planted where this summer, so you can switch things up when you plant next year,” McKernan said. “For example, in the location where tomatoes are growing now, avoid planting anything from the Solanaceae family (such as eggplant, pepper or potato) next year.” McKernan said a helpful table of common vegetable crop families and examples of how to rotate these crops is available online in the Kansas Garden Guide, published by the K-State Extension bookstore. McKernan and his colleagues in K-State’s Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes and gardens. Interested persons can subscribe to the newsletter, as well as send their garden and yard-related questions by email to hortsupport@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Extension office.

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(Published in the Lyons News on September 24, Oct. 1, & 8, 2026)

Millsap & Singer, LLC
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(913) 339-9045 (fax)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Rice County, KANSAS CIVIL DEPARTMENT

PennyMac Loan Services, LLC Plaintiff,
vs.
Osmar Rivera, et al., Defendants,
Case No.RC-2026 CV-000019
Court No.
Title to Real Estate Involved
Pursuant to K.S.A. §60

NOTICE OF SALE
Under and by virtue of a Order of Sale issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Rice County, Kansas, the undersigned Sheriff of Rice County, Kansas, will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand on October 19, 2026 at the time of 10:00 AM at the Rice County Courthouse, Kansas, the following real estate:
THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW/4) OF BLOCK 23 IN LYONS THIRD (3RD) ADDITION TO THE CITY OF LYONS, RICE COUNTY, KANSAS., Parcel ID No. 080-132-04-0-10-09-004.00-0. Commonly known as 517 W Lyon St., Lyons, KS 67554 (“the Property”) MS235038
to satisfy the judgment in the above-entitled case. The sale is to be made without appraisal and subject to the redemption period as provided by law, and further subject to the approval of the Court.

Rice County Sheriff
MILLSAP & SINGER, LLC
By: Nicholas Carvajal, #30837
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(Published in the Lyons News on September 24, 2026)

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4. Issue Frequency weekly	5. Number of Issues Published Annually 52	6. Annual Subscription/Price \$24.00-\$66.00
7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Not printer) (Street, city, county, state, and ZIP+4®) Lyons News 113 E. Commercial St. Lyons KS 67554 / RICE		Contact Person Manuel Gomez Telephone (include area code) (620) 257-2368
8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher (Not printer) Main Street Media 958 E. Wichita Ave. Russell, KS 67665		
9. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (Do not leave blank) Publisher (Name and complete mailing address) Frank Mercer 113 E. Commercial St LYONS KS 67554 Editor (Name and complete mailing address) Frank Mercer 113 E. Commercial St. Lyons KS 67554 Managing Editor (Name and complete mailing address) Frank Mercer 113 E. Commercial St. Lyons KS 67554		
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13. Publication Title Lyons News	14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below 09/17/2026	
15. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)	341	328
b. Paid Circulation (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Mailed Outside-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	48	53
(2) Mailed In-County Paid Subscriptions Stated on PS Form 3541 (include paid distribution above nominal rate, advertiser's proof copies, and exchange copies)	218	209
(3) Paid Distribution Outside the Mails including Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, Counter Sales, and Other Paid Distribution Outside USPS®	56	68
(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail®)	3	3
c. Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 15b (1), (2), (3), and (4))	325	316
d. Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (By Mail and Outside the Mail)		
(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	1	1
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	11	11
(3) Free or Nominal Rate Copies Mailed at Other Classes Through the USPS (e.g., First-Class Mail®)	0	0
(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0	0
e. Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 15d (1), (2), (3), and (4))	12	12
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	337	328
g. Copies not Distributed (See Instructions to Publishers #4 (page #3))	3	0
h. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	340	328
i. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)	96.44	96.34
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c. Total Free Distribution (Line 15d) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 16a)	361	348
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