



the Lindsborg City View

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CITY OF LINDSBORG WELCOMES CHIEF MICHAEL DAVIS

In December 2019, the City of Lindsborg appointed Michael Davis as the Chief of Police and Director of Public Safety. Chief Davis came to us from Whittier, California and has over 28 years of law enforcement experience. He started his career with the Orange County Sheriff's Department. At Orange County he spent four years working in the Custody Division.

In 1995, Chief Davis lateralled from the Orange County Sheriff's Department to the Whittier Police Department when they entered into a contract for police services with a neighboring city. During his tenure with the Whittier Police Department, Chief Davis worked in a variety of assignments. As a police officer, Chief Davis worked as a patrol officer in both Whittier and Santa Fe Springs. He was then selected to work in a plain clothes assignment as part of the Department Crime Impact Team. This team specialized in career criminal apprehension, surveillance and drug suppression, and directed enforcement on quality of life complaints. From there, Chief Davis became a full-time Detective working several different criminal investigative assignments which include commercial crimes, forgery and fraud, sex crimes, missing persons, arsons and child abuse.

Chief Davis was then promoted to Sergeant and assigned back to patrol. He worked as a Sergeant in patrol for both cities for a couple of years before being reassigned to the Administrative Bureau as the Internal Affairs Supervisor. He was then promoted to Lieutenant and assigned to the Department's Administration Bureau supervising the department's training team, community and media relations, recruitment, budgeting and grant writing personnel.

He was promoted to Captain and assigned to manage the Department's Patrol Division. This division is the largest division within the police department consisting of approximately 40 officers, 6 Sergeants, 4 Lieutenants, the Traffic Bureau, parking enforcement, code enforcement and a Special Enforcement Team. After leading the Patrol Division for 6 ½ years, Chief Davis was reassigned to the Investigation Division. In this capacity, he managed 12 detectives, 2 Sergeants, a Lieutenant, 3 CSI civilian positions and a crime analyst. Additionally, he managed the Santa Fe Springs Policing Team which consisted of 23 patrol officers, 3 Sergeants and a problem oriented policing team.

Throughout his career in law enforcement he received several commendations; most notably the Orange County Sheriff's Medal of Courage and the Whittier Police Department's Meritorious Citation. He notably served in the United States Army for 3 years and the California Army National Guard for 4 ½ years.

Chief Davis is married to his wife Marisa and they have three adult children; Cassaundra, Erika and Michael Jr. Chief Davis' daughters, son-in-law and grandson also live in Lindsborg.

OPPORTUNITY— n.

1. A set of circumstances that makes it possible to do something.
2. A chance for employment or promotion.

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Chief Davis and Mayor Becky Anderson



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CITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPACE HEATERS = HIGH EXPENSE

It is easy to think that the use of a small space heater can help save on your electric bill by allowing you to turn the heat for the house furnace down and run a couple of extra space heaters in the areas you need. You may want to reanalyze that thought. The average small space heater has a maximum output of 1500 watts. That is equal to 1.5 kilowatts of electricity which means for each hour that space heater is running, you are using 1.5 kWh of electricity. The cost of your electricity is \$0.10 per kWh so running just that space heater for one hour will cost you \$0.15. That doesn't sound too bad or does it? Now figure that 15 cents multiplied by 24 hours in a day and then by 30 days in a month. That little space heater has now cost you \$108 on top of all the other electricity you use. Even if you are running that space heater at a lower setting, it can still cost you \$50.00 a month. If you are running multiple space heaters, the usage can add up quickly. Another way to look at how much electricity 1500 watts equals, think about having twenty-five 60-watt incandescent light bulbs on all the time. If your electricity bills are higher in the winter than you think they should be and you are using space heaters, you may want to rethink how much you are using those units. They may be small, but they are not very energy efficient and are costing you quite a bit of money each month.

EMS AND FIRE VOLUNTEERS

The City of Lindsborg is always seeking qualified people who are interested in serving on the volunteer services such as Emergency Medical Services and the Fire Department. Contact Chief Davis at 785-227-2988 for more information.

ONLINE BILL PAY IS AVAILABLE

Please visit www.lindsborgcity.org for more information. There is a link at the bottom of the website's homepage that will take you to the online bill pay center. Please call City Hall at 785-227-3355 if you have any questions regarding online bill paying.

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ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE

- Small Cell Wireless Design Guidelines adopted.
- Provided utility customers with an online payment option.
- Sesquicentennial Celebration.
- Joined the Regional Economic Area Partnership (REAP) for South Central Kansas.
- Community Wellness/Recreation Center Feasibility Study conducted.
- Employee Handbook updated.
- Working with Sprout House, we reversed the decision to end infant care and defined a plan to transform childcare in Lindsborg.
- 20% of the \$5 million project cost for a new, purpose-built childcare center has been pledged.
- Dala Dollars have successfully been used to encourage automatic payment of utilities by ACH.
- Updated/ reviewed Fund Comparison worksheets by month/ year and revenue/ expense/ net income or loss for General Fund, Recreation, Golf, Wastewater, Ambulance, Electric and Water. This process allows for better, more in-depth analysis of major funds.
- Worked with auditors to complete annual audit and related reports. Audit report confirms that City has conformed to established accounting standards and has not violated budget law.



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- Completed the Välkommen Trail Phase 2 extension, including the additional connection to Elmwood Cemetery, adding 1.6 miles to the walking/biking trail. The fully funded project was supported with \$582,000 in federal matching grants.
- Completed the second phase of Scentral Bark Dog Park. The clearly visible park, located on the Välkommen Trail at the Recycle Center, now includes signage, shade structures and benches. The primarily crowd-funded project has raised over \$15,000 in local support.
- Provided design and construction of the Järnkors Plaza in Swensson Park, featuring an iron tree created by local artist Brian Holdsworth. The 1,400 square foot brick plaza was commissioned by the Lindsborg Sesquicentennial Committee, commemorating the 150th birthday of the community.
- Received a \$400,000 Moderate Income Housing Grant from the Kansas Housing Resource Corporation to support qualifying buyers of new homes in Stockholm Estates, a 43 acre subdivision planned for the city's northeast side.
- The city was approved for a Rural Housing Incentive District from State Secretary of Commerce David Toland, to assist in infrastructure construction for Stockholm Estate, expected to break ground in spring 2020.

RECREATION

- Increase in youth sports and activity programs by over 200 participants –1673 participants total.
- Held the 7th Annual Daddy Daughter Dance at the J.O. Sundstrom Conference Center.
- Introduced Science Camp in the summer of 2019.
- Summer activity registrations grew by 149 participants.
- Third summer art class was offered to allow for the demand.
- 200 youth participants in swimming lessons.
- 2nd Annual Mother Son Carnival held at Swensson Park.
- The Lindsborg Golf Course (LGC) was rated. By being rated, this allows for a Golf Handicap and Information Network (GHIN) to be put in the system.
- Memberships and members at the LGC increased from 2018 and is at the highest membership level since 2009.
- Multiple record setting nights at Tuesday night Men's League. More than 50 golfers attended on average with a total of 192 players throughout the season.
- Golf Course had over 7,000 rounds played in 2019.



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PUBLIC WORKS

- Began infrastructure planning of the electric and water services for the Stockholm Estates Development.

STREETS

- Completed the removal and replacement of 3000 linear feet of curb & gutter on West Lincoln Street.
- Completed the repave of West Lincoln from Washington Street to Coronado Avenue. This project earned the first place award for the 2019 Full Depth Paving Award from the Kansas Asphalt Paving Association.

WATER

- Continued the replacement of non-functioning water valves.
- 480' of old 4" cast iron pipe was replaced with new 6" PVC pipe in the 800 Block of North Second Street.

WASTEWATER

- Continued the sewer line maintenance program cleaning 10,500 linear feet of sanitary sewer line.
- Completed the installation of a new Ultra-Violet disinfection system.
- Upgraded various components of the treatment plant SCADA system.

ELECTRIC

- Completed year four of the conversion to LED street lighting. 65 High Pressure Sodium bulbs were replaced with LED fixtures which are more energy efficient.
- Animal mitigation measures continued with the installation of pole wrap and critter guards added in problem areas.

PUBLIC SAFETY

- Chief Tim Berggren retired after 34 years of service.
- Chief Mike Davis was appointed and sworn in as Chief of Police & Director of Public Safety.
- The "Coffee with a Cop" program continued.
- The SRO (School Resource Officer) position was created in partnership with USD #400.
- Officers responded to and took reports in 55 traffic accidents in 2019 compared to 44 in 2018.
- The Fire Department purchased new "Jaws of Life" equipment. The cost was shared between the City & Rural Fire Departments. The greatest advantage of this new equipment is its increased mobility making it easier for our fire personnel to use.
- The Fire Department obtained a grant to assist in the purchase of new fire gear from the Kansas State Fire Marshal's office.
- The Fire Department had 156 runs in 2019 compared to 115 runs in 2018 and 112 runs in 2017.
- EMS added a second LUCAS device so that each ambulance would have one. The LUCAS device is an automated CPR compression machine.
- EMS received a a KRAF (Kansas Revolving and Assistance Fund) grant which assisted in the purchase of 2 new ZOLL monitors for each ambulance used to help monitor a patient's vitals.
- In 2019, EMS had 552 runs compared to 584 in 2018 and 524 in 2017.



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CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

- Partnered with the Ad Hoc Business Roundtable to host five travel writers, blogging about their experience visiting Lindsborg, resulting in multiple articles that were shared across social media platforms, photos shared across social media platforms and blog articles that were provided to the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism's website blog.

Facebook:

- 51.53% increase in FB follows
- 46.7% increase in FB likes
- 102.7% increase in FB reach (predominantly organic or unpaid reach) over 2018

Twitter:

New participation in Twitter chats, resulting in better interactions with travel writers

- Worked with Bethany College students to produce curriculum packets, meeting State of Kansas education guidelines, that included day trips to Lindsborg for students K-8th grade.
- Participated in Kansas Showcase tents and the South Central Kansas Tourism Region booth at the Kansas State Fair for two days, connecting with fairgoers and passing out information about Lindsborg.
- Marketed Lindsborg outside the state of Kansas by partnering with local entities to provide paid advertisements and articles in 22 publications:

- 2018 Official Kansas Travel Guide
- AAA Magazine
- Explore Central Kansas – insert in Ellsworth County Independent Reporter
- 313 – The Flint Hills Magazine
- 415 Magazine
- Lawrence Journal-World Summer Travel Insert Leavenworth Times
- Goin' on Faith/Group Travel (picture of article shown below)

- Kansas! Magazine
- Lindsborg News Record
- Marquette Tribune
- Ellsworth Reporter
- Salina Journal
- Messiah Festival of the Arts
- Nordstjernen
- Southeast of Saline Spotlight
- Travel Kansas Magazine
- Discover Vintage America
- VIP Wichita
- Wichita Eagle Holiday Insert
- Wichita Eagle Travel Insert
- Wichita Times Magazine
- Kyrka & Folk Christmas Magazine (Swedish Holiday publication)

- Design of new Lindsborg CVB branding for Facebook, billboards and email newsletter and press releases.
- Wrote and was awarded a \$110,000 grant to purchase new Lindsborg portable stage. Stage was produced locally by Dauer Welding and was first used at 2019 Svensk Hyllningfest.

SUNDSTROM CONFERENCE CENTER (SCC)

- A total of 101 events were held with 10,056 people going through the facility.



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WE LOVE HOSTING TRAVEL BLOGGERS!

Let's face facts -- travel has greatly changed in the past few years. Thanks to the internet reviews, Google searches, and social proof, via bloggers, there's a lot less risk involved in choosing your next destination. In 2019 Lindsborg CVB staff worked with Midwest Travel Bloggers to vet and host multiple travel writers, each sharing their take on Lindsborg's many events and opportunities. These qualified travel bloggers provided searchable content for potential visitors to Lindsborg.

In April 2019, Tim and Lisa Trudell of The Walking Tourists, visited and were able to enjoy Lindsborg's every-day offerings as well as the Messiah Festival of the Arts, a festival nearly as old as Lindsborg. Experiencing the annual performance of Handel's Messiah was the highlight of their visit. You can read about The Walking Tourist's Lindsborg adventure at <https://thewalkingtourists.com/lindsborg-kansas-little-sweden-usa-also-an-art-lovers-haven/>.

Later that month, Lindsborg hosted Thena Franssen of Hodgepodge Hippie during, a fantastic fit for Thena! Celebrating all things 60's, peace love and flower power, with many dressing the part, this event was right up her alley! If you look for the Hodgepodge Hippie's Facebook page, you'll see some great live videos of her stay in Lindsborg, or you can read about Thena's stay on her travel blog: <https://www.hodgepodgehippie.com/swedish-traditions-lindsborg-kansas/>.

Fast forward to July, when Cindy Ladage of Traveling Adventures of a Farm Girl arrived to see what all the Lindsborg buzz was about. Cindy's favorite part of the visit was her tour of the McPherson County Old Mill Museum! Cindy also thoroughly enjoyed a side trip to nearby Maxwell Wildlife Refuge and the view of the bison it afforded. See Lindsborg through Cindy's eyes in her chronicle of her visit at <https://travelingadventuresofafarmgirl.com/2019/07/16/lindsborg-thru-my-eyes/>.

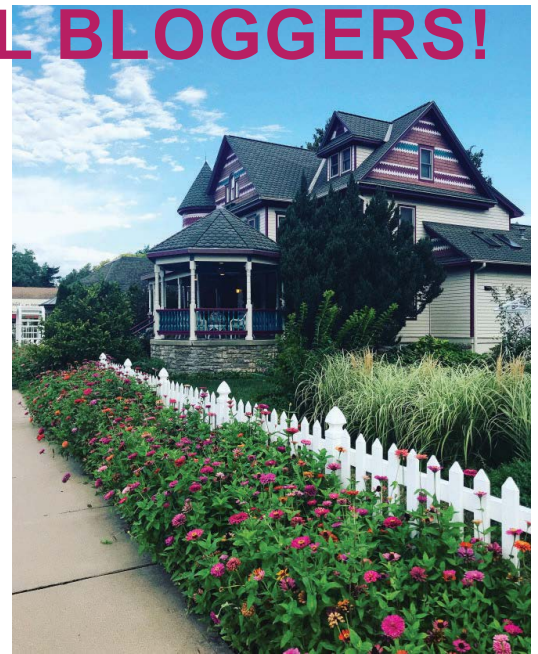
Jeff and Crystal Bryant, of Our Changing Lives, explored some of Lindsborg's smaller niche shops like The Ivory Thimble, home to clothing designer Tara Killingsworth. Tara shared her experience designing the costumes for the Broadway RFD's production of Into the Woods, attended by Jeff and Crystal during their stay. You can read more about their stay in Lindsborg at <https://ourchanginglives.com/category/destinations/midwest/kansas/lindsborg/>.

Fresh off an August visit, The Iowa Gallivant, Jay Goodvin came to explore the allure of Lindsborg. Jay enjoyed dining at the newly re-opened Swedish Crown restaurant. Saturday evening was full of dancing in the street as Jay took in the annual Lindsborg Street Dance featuring a favorite local band, The Blades. Gallivant along with Jay at <https://theiowagallivant.com/>.

Each of these guests to Lindsborg were provided travel plans from the CVB office, with scheduled stops as well as an afternoon to explore.

Thanks to great partnerships with local lodging and the Ad Hoc Business Community, the cost of all stays were comped--the pay for the writers was their overnight stay and meals and in return they provided great internet content that we could share on social media, and that can be easily found through a search engine query.

Stay tuned for a visit from Kim Reiner of Oh my! Omaha later this year. Lindsborg has been on her bucket list ever since her 2017 visit to Wichita, Kansas. Along the way, she stopped in Lindsborg for lunch and happened upon Coronado Heights. Read all about her Kansas bucket list stops at <https://ohmyomaha.com/midwest-trips/kansas/>, and check back for more about her upcoming visit to Little Sweden, USA!



Thena Franssen & her husband Matt.
Courtesy picture: Hodgepodge Hippie

Why Should You Participate in the 2020 Census?

What You Need to Know About Making Sure You Count

2020 marks an important year for Kansans, and all Americans, as the census returns! The census is everyone's civic duty, but it is also an incredible opportunity to help shape the future of Kansas.

As far back as 1790, we've been counting everyone who lives in this country. We call it the census. America's founders included the census in the Constitution because they wanted a government that represents the people.

Article 1 Section 2 requires that a census occur every 10 years. That count is used to allocate seats in the House of Representatives for all 50 states and help determine important, often valuable, federal funding. The census is all that and more. It's a once-a-decade chance to track the shifts in population across our country. Where do we need to build more schools, hospitals, and roads?

Your response to the 2020 Census will inform how over \$6 billion dollars are allocated in Kansas every year for health clinics, schools, housing, senior services, fire stations, job training, veterans' programs, community centers, literacy programs, and hundreds of other critical services and programs that make a difference in our lives every day.

Census Day is April 1, 2020. The U.S. Census Bureau will send every household a letter with instructions for completing the census on March 9, 2020. Every household is encouraged to complete the census form in one of many ways: online; using the Internet or a smart phone; over the telephone; calling the Census call center; or by using a paper form.

The census form will ask these questions: 1) Name; 2) Phone number; 3) Age of all members in the household; 4) Sex; 5) Race; 6) Hispanic origin; 7) Relationship to head of household; 8) Household tenure (own/rent); 9) Number of people in household; and 10) Usual place of residence.

Census responses are confidential. All data is protected under Title 13 of the U.S. Code and is confidential for 72 years. All Census Bureau employees swear a lifetime oath to protect respondent information. The penalty for wrongful disclosure is up to five years imprisonment and/or a fine of up to \$250,000. The Census Bureau will never share a respondent's personal information with other government agencies. Data is only released in summary tables, no individual records are released.

We all care about Kansas, our communities, the City of Lindsborg, and our homes. We can make a difference by participating in the 2020 Census.

Look for a letter mailed from the U.S. Census Bureau in mid-March sharing with you how to complete the 2020 Census. Don't throw it away! Follow the instructions and complete the 10 questions to ensure you count, Lindsborg counts, and Kansas counts! It only takes a few minutes but the impact will be felt for years. In the spring of 2020, everyone in our country will get counted, so don't miss out on your chance to make a difference. For more information, visit www.KansasCounts.org.



Census Data Matters to Our Community

An undercount in Lindsborg means our community could miss out on approximately \$44,971.20 in federal funding (over 10 years) for each household that is missed in the 2020 Census or \$449,712 for every 10 households missed.

Total Population (as of 2017): 3,313

Median Age: 35.1

Population Change Since 2010: -145

Median Household Income: \$51,528

Median Household Size: 2.16

Median Household Value: \$164,900

Number of School-age Children: 1,184

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See something? Say something!

Several years ago, the Department of Homeland Security launched the “If you see something, say something” public awareness campaign – a simple and effective program to raise public awareness of indicators of terrorism and violent crime, and to emphasize the importance of reporting suspicious activity to the proper state and local law enforcement authorities. In essence, the concept of the campaign is to encourage members of the public to contact law enforcement when they see something suspicious and in doing so, hopefully prevent a crime from occurring or a terror attack from materializing.



Throughout his career, City of Lindsborg’s Chief Michael Davis, has reviewed numerous crime reports and statistics. He said he was surprised at the number of times people observe suspicious activity, but never contacted the police department. Usually, after a crime occurs, police officers will knock on neighbors’ doors to see if they saw anything suspicious in hopes of gathering suspect information. Chief Davis repeatedly read statements such as a neighbor saw a suspicious subject looking into a car window or observe an unknown subject jump over a neighbor’s fence to their back yard, yet they never called the police department. The end result in many of these cases was a theft of some type or a residential crime. This scenario repeats itself on a regular basis.

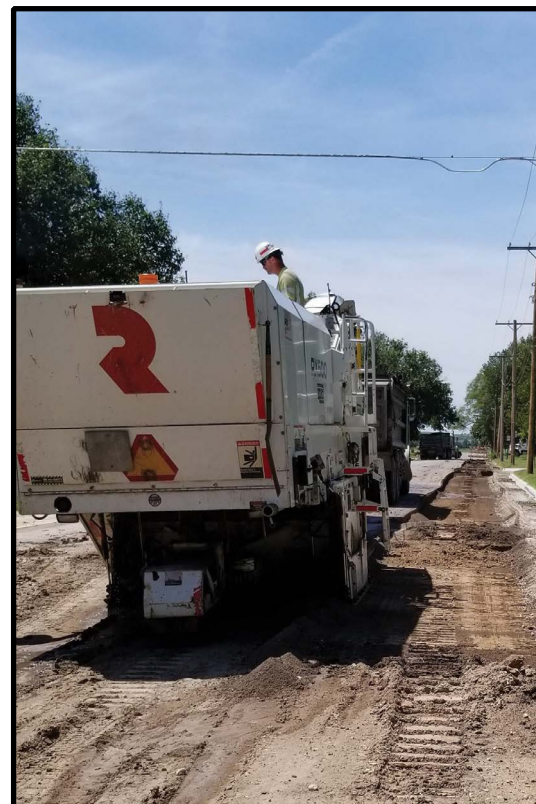
By calling the police department when you observe suspicious persons or vehicles, you provide the police department the opportunity to disrupt criminal activity in progress, or hopefully, prevent it from ever occurring in the first place. Often, when we talk to residents about if “you see something, say something,” residents say they feel police officers have “more important things” to handle than to talk to a suspicious person on their street, or that they did not want to “bother the police” with this type of call for service. Chief Davis said his reply to them would be that the officers are there to help and that is what the department is paid to do. Talking to suspicious individuals and checking on suspicious activity or vehicles is very important work and is necessary to prevent and deter criminal activity.

If you see a suspicious person, a suspicious vehicle, or suspicious activity in your neighborhood or business, please call immediately. If you witness a crime or suspected crime occurring, dial 911 and you will speak to a police dispatcher immediately. For non-emergency calls, please contact us at (800) 365-9780 or (620) 245-1266.

Remember, crime prevention is a responsibility that is shared between our residents, businesses, and the police department. If you see something, say something.

2019 Lincoln Street Repave Award

In late July of 2019, crews from APAC Shears came to Lindsborg to rebuild West Lincoln Street from Washington Street to Coronado Avenue. This process had started 6 months prior with city crews removing nearly 3,000 linear feet of old curb and gutter and then crews from Vogts-Parga pouring back new curb and gutter. When APAC crews arrived in July they began removing the streets involved in the project, except for the street in front of the hospital. This area needed to remain open to allow access to the hospital. While this was an inconvenience to homeowners within the project area, there is a financial savings to the City from the contractor because it makes the logistics of completing the work much simpler. When crews are given the ability to work unrestricted through a large part of a project, it results in a quicker completion time and a better finished product. The finished product is higher quality because the steps of reconstructing the street are done in a complete and sequential order instead of trying to do one part then another and then tying those pieces together. Crews can remove all of the old street, then come back and clean and then prepare the subgrade. Once the subgrade is ready, they are able to haul in and place all the base rock, get it graded and compacted. Then the paving process may begin.



The paving is a two-step process in which the first layer of asphalt is a base layer made of a coarser aggregate which is designed to provide a good solid base. When the base layer is done, crews then return and begin the process of paving a thinner top layer which is made up of a finer aggregate material designed to provide a nice smooth driving surface.

Most of the time a street repave job will present any number of logistical issues that provide a unique challenge to completing the job. The repave of West Lincoln Street was no different in the fact that it is the main east/west street through Lindsborg. It is also the main access street to Lindsborg Community Hospital and Emergency Medical Services. There were also time constraints with this project. The project needed to be finished while school was not in session. There were Lindsborg Sesquicentennial celebration activities planned that needed to be worked around as well. It is common for paving contractors to deal with many different logistical issues, that is part of doing their job. That case was no different with the Lincoln Street Project as APAC worked with the Lindsborg Public Works Department and the staff at Lindsborg Community Hospital to help make the repaving of West Lincoln Street flow in a smooth and expedient manor. Even after losing a few days because of rain delays, the project was still finished in three weeks.



At the annual Kansas Asphalt Pavement Conference in December, APAC Shears and the City of Lindsborg received the 2019 First Place Full Depth Paving Award from the Kansas Asphalt Pavement Association for the Lincoln Street Repave Project. The award recognizes the process of the repave project and the quality of the final product.



Tree Board News

The year 2019 was a memorable year for the Tree Board. The board was recognized for 35 years of service to the community. The annual Tree Poster Contest resulted in a State District win for Magdalene Reidel, recipient of this year's local grand prize. The Kansas Forest Service recognized the win with the planting of a Caddo maple in front of the Lindsborg Middle School entrance by Tim McDonnell, Community Forester. Fifth graders also received redbud seedlings to plant.

Warren Webster marked 35 years of service with the Tree Board and turned in his retirement in late November. Warren was the only remaining founding member of the Tree Board which started in 1984.

The year also saw the creation of a new Parks Department position, Parks Superintendent, and the hiring of Noah Flores. Noah has a wealth of experience in tree care and nursery work, and passed testing as a certified state arborist in October.

There wasn't as much planting in 2019 as in recent years, because the Board faced many challenges caused by insects and flooding. Bagworms hatched in record numbers, and continuous rains caused flooding and standing water in low-lying public grounds. Assessment of damage caused by stormwater will continue as trees break dormancy in 2020.

2020 TREE BOARD MEMBERS

Karmon Almquist
Bob Ash
Keith Ferguson
Duane Fredrickson
Keith Kandt
David Reiswig
Abner Vickrey



Pine Wilt Returns

Both the Parks Department and Tree Board are compiling lists of distressed pines in the community. The concern is that we are seeing a return of pine wilt, a serious threat to mature pines in the area. Pine wilt was first discovered in eastern Kansas in 1979 and has slowly moved westward. It was a severe problem about 10 years ago, and the City initiated strict enforcement of hazard tree policies to control the spread. This effort was successful, with limited outbreaks until this summer, when several pines began showing rapid decline. The infestation is caused by the pinewood nematode, which attacks the resin canals and water transport cells of the tree. Infected trees first show a change in color of the needles to a dull green, then rapidly to tan. Within a few weeks, the tree is dead. Control is possible by removal and burning of the tree before April 1. The nematode is spread by the pine sawyer beetle, which hatches in May. Scotch pines are the main target, but Austrian pines are affected, too.



LINDSBORG RECREATION DEPARTMENT

8th Annual Daddy Daughter Dance

“Love You To The Stars And Back”

Saturday, March 7, 2020
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Doors open at 6:15 PM

Registration
Deadline:
February 28th

\$30.00 / Couple
\$5.00 / Additional
Child

For more information, check out www.lindsborgcity.org under Recreation tab or call (785) 227-3333.

STAY UP TO DATE!

Get live updates, notifications, and cancellations from the LRD!

- 1) Download the free Rainout Line Mobile application
OR
- 2) Go to rainoutline.com and log in
OR
- 3) Call 785-222-4069 for updates

This is the easiest and quickest way to get updates!

LRD IS HIRING FOR THE SUMMER!

- Recreation Assistant
- Camp Assistants
- Lifeguards

Things you need:
Willing to work with kids
Flexible hours
Mid - May until Mid - August
Fun attitude

Contact Beth Ferguson for more information.
bethf@lindsborgcity.org
(785) 227-3333

Applications on www.lindsborgcity.org under Recreation Tab.



2020 Youth Soccer Information

Be on the lookout! Registration forms will be going out towards the end of February.
Early Bird Registration (\$5.00 off): February 28th
Registration Deadline: March 13th
Practices will begin the week of March 30th
Games will begin the week of April 13th

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- City Council Meetings – March 2 & 16, April 6 & 20, May 4 & 18**
- Planning & Zoning Commission Meeting – March 18, April 15, & May 20**
- Våffeldagen-International Waffle Day – March 21**
- 121st Annual Midwest Art Exhibition at the Birger Sandzén Art Gallery – March 29 - May 31**
- Jazz Walk – April 4**
- 139th Messiah Festival of the Arts – April 2-12**
- Good Friday – April 10 (City Offices Closed)**
- Passion According to St. Matthew – April 10**
- 139th Messiah Performance – April 12**
- Lindsborg In Bloom – April 25**
- Millfest – May 2 & 3**
- City View Newsletter – Issue 54 (May 2020)**
- Recycling Center – (Open 24/7) Be considerate please**



For additional events, please view the calendars at www.visitlindsborg.com or www.lindsborgcity.org

EMERGENCY INFORMATION

- Police, Fire and Ambulance: 911
- Police, Fire and Ambulance: 785.227.2988 (non-emergency)
- Water, Sewer, Electric, Streets: 785.227.3428
- Water, Sewer, Electric, Streets: 785.227.3469 (after hours, weekends and holidays)