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## VFW Auxiliary Extends Warm Welcome to Special Guest

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Brenda Bryant, the 2024 National President of the VFW Auxiliary, stopped at Stop and Shop Saturday morning on her meet and greet tour of the Midwest. Along with Bryant, the staff at Stop and Shop also welcomed current State of Kansas officers in the organization, including Department

President Marsha LaRosh. The group was amazed at the small second-hand shop. Bryant said she was so impressed she was going to share the concept with other chapters. When she heard the store had been in business for several decades she was amazed.

Betty Crawford, a lifelong Auxiliary member, shared the story of how the shop came

into existence. Her mother, Emma Lewick, was instrumental in the project. Originally Stop and Shop was located in the west end of the current shop. When the small building directly east of the store became available, the ladies expanded. That was in 1967, and the same two small buildings are still the home. Emma Lewick was 70 years old

when the project began. "The last 20 years of her life were centered around this shop," Crawford said.

While visiting, the group enjoyed cinnamon rolls by Betty Loy.

Revenues from Stop and Shop help fund VFW Auxiliary scholarships.



The staff of Stop and Shop were honored with a visit from National and State Auxiliary officers Saturday, October 12. L-R: Barb Hollis, local chapter president; Sharron Hatfield; Meri Lynn McBride; Betty Crawford; National President Brenda Bryant; Stop and Shop store manager Barbara Beach; Marsha LaRosh, Department President. (Courtesy photo)



Left: Brenda Bryant, National VFW Auxiliary President "stopped and shopped" Saturday morning at the store in Lincoln. Right: This little storefront on East Lincoln Avenue holds much more than second-hand goods. It holds commitment to the veterans of foreign wars. (Courtesy photo)



## Lincoln Building Supply under new management

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

After 22 years of locking up every night, long-time owners of Lincoln Building Supply, Vicki and Tim Meier, have decided to retire. Keep in mind, retirement for this busy farm family will not mean sitting in a rocking chair. During their 22 years of ownership with Vicki behind the wheel, the store has evolved from lumber and hardware to include ag supplies, household needs, ag supplies, dog supplies, a garden center, craft supplies, flavored coffee drinks, specialty foods and more. She has sponsored in-house craft and art classes, sponsored fun shopping events, and is constantly looking for ways to diversify the merchandise and create additional revenue.

In order to facilitate that desire, the couple has sold the business which has, with Vicki's recommendation, hired Katie Gleason to take over daily operations of the business. Gleason, who lives in the Barnard area, has most recently been assistant manager at Home Lumber in Ellsworth.

Gleason said while the business will continue to carry most of the merchandise currently offered by the store, there are plans to enhance some of those products and services.

Expansion of the coffee bar area is first on the agenda. With the closing of Violette's there are not enough places for the daily retirees to enjoy their morning coffee. A group meets at Mity Mart, and another group meets at the grocery store from time to time, so expanding the coffee bar at LBS will fill a need in the community. The product line offered through the coffee bar will also be expanded to include the current flavored coffees as well as regular brewed coffee, brewed tea, protein meal replacement shakes and flavor enhanced teas.

Gleason hopes to continue with the same success Vicki has had. With a mission of being able to construct and finish an entire home strictly with LBS as the supplier - meaning no need to drive to the nearest big box store - negotiations are underway with local contractors to match big box store pricing making the organization more competitive with out-of-town suppliers.

Gleason's prior experience has already proven to be beneficial to the business by bringing in new suppliers.

See "LBS" page 6



Katie Gleason Assumes Leadership of Daily Operations from Longtime Owners Tim and Vicki Meier. (Courtesy photo)

## Cheers to 100 Years of Berkley Banking

The Bank of Tescott is proud to celebrate 100 years of the Berkley Family in banking, and we invite the community to join in celebrating this incredible milestone! From October 21 to October 25, all The Bank of Tescott branches (Lincoln, Tescott, Salina, Lindsborg) will host a week-long series of fun-filled activities to honor the occasion and show our appreciation to the customers and community that have supported us over the past century.

Monday, October 21 is Commemorative Chocolate Bar Day! Kick off the week with 100 commemorative chocolate bars handed out at each branch. Hidden in one of the bars will be a Golden Ticket worth \$100 cash. Be sure to visit your local branch for a chance to win!

Tuesday, October 22 is the Golden Piggy Bank Giveaway. Each branch will hold a drawing for a golden piggy bank filled with \$100 cash. Customers can sign up throughout the day to enter the drawing. Mini blue piggy banks will be given away to the first 100 visitors.

Wednesday, October 23 is Coffee Mugs and Hot Chocolate Day! Stop by for a coffee mug filled with hot chocolate mix, wrapped up and ready for you to enjoy as the cooler weather rolls in. Be sure to grab yours—there will be 100 mugs available at each location!

See "Tescott" page 6

## A glimpse of the talent of Penny Andreson

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

An open house was held at the Denmark Mall Saturday, October 12 with the intention of raising funds for continued renovation in Denmark and also as a showcase of the many talents of Lincoln native Penny Andreson.

The Mall, located in "lower Denmark" and built in 1917 once held Claire and Bill Andreson's Grocery store, an ice cream shop, the Denmark fire department, a pool hall and barber shop. It was abandoned several years ago and neglected, opening the door for serious deterioration. The Mall is constructed of native limestone and is in remarkable condition considering the building had been neglected



Debra and Mark Edwards, and Vicki and Wyatt Frohling hosted an open house art show fundraiser in Denmark Saturday, October 12. Wyatt entertained with his guitar. (Courtesy photo)

See "Denmark" page 6

## October 19 is World Singing Day



World Singing Day is a global sing-along held annually on the 3rd Saturday in October. As a catalyst for positive human connection, this one day each year serves as an opportunity to celebrate our global family through the international language of music. What do you do to celebrate? Don't speak - sing! "Good mornin' starshine. The earth says hello.... La la la la"

## Cash Grain

Corn .....	\$4.00
Milo .....	\$3.95
Soybeans.....	\$9.68
Wheat.....	\$5.53

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

## Community Calendar

### Thursday, October 17

USD 298: 4pm - JH/HS Cross Country Lakeside NPL @ Downs; 4pm - LJH Volleyball vs St. John's/Tipton @ Lincoln; 6pm - LJH Football vs St. John's/Tipton  
 USD 299: 4:00pm JH VB @ Stockton; 4:00pm NPL CC (JV/Varsity) Lakeside Inv. @ Downs; 6:00pm JH FB @ Stockton

### Friday, October 18

USD 298: 7pm - LHS V Football vs Sylvan/Lucas; Students Dismissed @ Noon/PM Workday  
 USD 299: 7:00pm HS FB vs. Lincoln @ Sylvan

### Saturday, October 19

USD 298: 9am - LHS JV Volleyball - Lincoln Invitational Tournament

### Sunday, October 20

Lincoln: 11 am Pasta Fundraiser @ Lincoln Senior Center

### Monday, October 21

USD 298: 11am - LJH Volleyball PTL Tournament @ Rock Hills; 6pm - LHS JV Football vs Sylvan/Lucas; 6pm - LJH Football @ Bennington  
 USD 299: 7:45am Book Fair @ Grade School; 11:00am JH PTL League VB @ Rock Hills & 9th Seed; 6:00pm HS JV Football @ Lincoln; 6:00pm PRCF Meeting (JSH Library)

### Tuesday, October 22

Lincoln: 10 am Storytime @ Lincoln Library  
 USD 298: 4 pm LHS VB Regionals at Centralia  
 USD 299: 7:45am Book Fair @ Grade School; 9:15am Picture Retakes (will set up at gs); 4:00pm Book Fair Open

### Wednesday, October 23

USD 299: NHS Blood Drive; 9:00am FFA Dairy Cattle @ Linn

Commodity Distribution held the third Wednesday every other month at the Lincoln Senior Center. (September, November, January, March, May, July)

*Lincoln County Historical Society meets third Wednesday of each month @ 5 p.m.; Lincoln County Historical Museum is open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays. Call 202.744.9041. LCEDF meets the second Wednesday of each month in the Courthouse basement. Call 524-8954 for meeting time. The Lincoln County Commission meets each Monday, and the last working day of the month, at the courthouse.*

# Marshall headed for Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame



Ben Marshall to be inducted in the Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame (courtesy photo)

Lincoln native Ben Marshall, editor and publisher of the Sterling Bulletin from 1997 to 2017, has been selected for induction into the Kansas Newspaper Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place in Topeka on Nov. 15.

Marshall spent 30 years in corporate communications for companies and agencies in consumer products, high technology and travel and tourism before embarking on a second career in weekly newspapers. He is a graduate of the William Al-

len White School of Journalism at KU where he worked as a reporter and editor for both the University Daily Kansan and the Jayhawker yearbook.

A U.S. Navy Vietnam veteran, he first served as a communications officer aboard a guided missile cruiser in the South China Sea during the Vietnam War and later as a public affairs officer for the Pacific Fleet's Cruiser Destroyer Force. While stationed in Saigon, he helped produce a 100-photo exhibition that explained the Navy's role in the conflict. The Navy in Vietnam: From Jets to Junks premiered at the Washington Press Club and traveled the U.S. for several years with the Navy's Blue Angels flight team.

In 1969 Marshall joined the Topeka Capital-Journal as a reporter and copy editor. He later worked in public relations positions for the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, the city's 200th Anniversary celebration and agency positions addressing travel and tourism.

He returned to the Midwest and worked for consumer and high technology companies including Texas Instruments and Hunter Fan Company, defense-aerospace firms

and Washburn University.

Marshall bought the Bulletin in 1997 and soon joined the Kansas Press Association.

In February 2002, the newspaper's offices were destroyed by a fire that consumed nearly a city block, but The Bulletin was back on the street with a special fire edition a week later.

He served on KPA's board from 2007 to 2014 and was president in 2012-13. He joined the Kansas Newspaper Foundation board of directors in 2017 and served as president from 2018 to 2020. He is also a trustee of the William Allen White Foundation.

He is the father of three children—Jeff (Anna) of Austin, Texas; Jennifer (Steve Pettit) of Dallas, Texas and Ashley (Blake Chambers) of Tallahassee, Fla., and has seven grandchildren.

Six other news journalists will be inducted with Marshall including Dr. Ann Brill, dean of the KU School of Journalism; Roy Wenzl, freelancer for the Wichita Eagle; Cynthia Haynes, co-owner of Haynes Publishing Co.; Eric Meyer, publisher and the late Joan Meyer, co-owner of the Marion County Record and Sally Buzbee, former national news wire service editor.

# Sylvan Senior Center/Elevator Warehouse Grand Opening Saturday October 19

Many of you have been watching the ongoing progress of the Farmers Elevator Company renovation in Sylvan Grove. The structure was built in 1936 to provide a warehouse and scale house for the local elevator company. It was in 2018 that the Sylvan Senior Center group began to repurpose the building into a home for both their members and

the community to enjoy.

Two weeks ago, the group began to move into their new facility, and they are ready to celebrate with all of you at their Grand Opening this coming Saturday, October 19. The building and adjoining courtyard on the south end of Sylvan Grove at 129 S Main St, will be open from 2:00-6:00 p.m., and Senior Center

members hope to see a big crowd that day. The event will be come and go, and light snacks will be provided. Many in the area are excited about this new venture, and members look forward to sharing it with you. You may also enjoy visiting the Sylvan Senior Center Facebook page where you will see photos of recent events in the facility.

## Get Paid for Your Grades!

Farmway Credit Union's Paid for Grades program is now available to all students Kindergarten through 12th grade. Students with an existing Farmway Credit Union sav-

ings account or students who open a Farmway Credit Union savings account will be paid \$10 for each 9-week grade period, that's \$40 per school year!

Students must bring their report card to a Farmway Credit Union branch to be paid. See Marci or Alan at Lincoln's branch, 113 E. Lincoln Ave., or call 785-524-5134.

## Nov. 18-25: Local drop-off locations to open for Operation Christmas Child

Volunteers are preparing to collect Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts during National Collection Week, Nov. 18 - 25. More than 4,700 drop-off locations will open across the country in November, and shoebox packers can find their local drop-off locations nearest them.

Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has been collecting and delivering gift-filled shoeboxes to children including many who are suffering from war, poverty, disease and disaster. Operation Christmas Child hopes to reach another 12 million children in 2024 with the hope of Jesus.

Shoebox packing is fun for individuals, families and groups! Find

a step-by-step guide on the How to Pack a Shoebox webpage. The project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children in need. Participants can donate \$10 per shoebox gift online through "Follow Your Box" and receive a tracking label to discover its destination.

"Children need hope, and they need to know that they are not alone and God loves them," said Franklin Graham, president of Samaritan's Purse. "Gift-filled shoeboxes open the door for us to share the hope of the Gospel with boys and girls around the world. Please pray that these simple gifts have an eternal impact."

Participants can find the nearest drop-off location and hours of operation as they make plans to drop off their shoebox gifts. The online lookup tool is searchable by City or ZIP code. Signs at each location will identify the drop-off.

Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, seeks to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ. Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 220 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories.



**Monday, October 21**  
 Beef & Noodles, Kidney Bean Salad, Mixed Fruit, Crackers & Brownie

**Tuesday, October 22**  
 Chicken Sandwich, Coleslaw, Baked Beans & Fruit

**Wednesday, October 23**  
 Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Mixed Veggies, Pineapple Crumble & Roll

**Thursday, October 24**  
 Roast Beef, Potatoes w/Gravy, Green Beans, Apricots & Roll

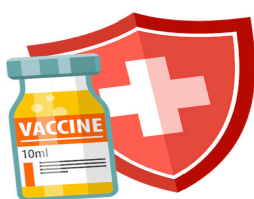
**Friday, October 25**  
 Salmon Patty, Potato Wedges, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry Shortcake & Roll

*Menu is subject to change. Call 785-524-4738 before 9:30 a.m. to reserve a lunch. The suggested donation for people over 60 or with current paperwork \$4.00. For people without paperwork or under 60, meals are \$7.00, mandatory.*

## Respiratory Season is Upon Us!

Get vaccinated to protect against Influenza (Flu), Covid, RSV, and Pneumonia. Starting Tuesday, October 1st, Lincoln County Health Department will have these vaccines available.

**Call to make your appointment today.**  
 785-524-4406



Monday - Thursday • 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
 114 West Court Street • Lincoln

## Celebrate the Majestic Migration of Sandhill Cranes and Endangered Whooping Cranes at Quivira National Wildlife Refuge This November

Witness one of nature's wonders as Sandhill Cranes and critically-endangered Whooping Cranes migrate through central Kansas this November. Experience the incredible beauty of this ancient migration, and learn more about how the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge provides a crucial inland salt marsh and stopover point for these birds.

Event Details:  
 Dates: November 1-2, 2024

Locations: Event Registration Check-In and Speaking Sessions at Sterling College 125 W Cooper Ave, Sterling, KS. Birding Tours occur at Quivira National Wildlife Refuge.

Event Highlights:  
 Guided Birding Tours: Experience the migration firsthand with self-guided birding tour materials and optional guided tour vans.

Guest Speakers: Gain insights from experts including Dr. Medhavi Ambaradar, Dr. James Carpenter, and Brandon Case, who will share their knowledge about shorebird migration through central Kansas. Learn more about why these species rely on Kansas wetlands of international importance.

Lunch and Speaker Sessions: Enjoy lunch and engaging speaker sessions at Sterling College.

Schedule of Events:  
 Friday, November 1, 2024  
 Afternoon/Evening Tours Starting at 3:00 PM

Saturday, November 2, 2024  
 Morning Tours Starting at 6:30 AM  
 Lunch at 11:30 AM  
 Guest Speakers from Noon - 2:45 PM  
 Afternoon/Evening Tours Until 7:30 PM

Registration Information:  
 Discounted Registration (10/02/24 through 10/18/24): \$25 for Adults

\$11 for Children and Teens  
 Limited seats in Guided Bird-Watching Vans available for \$25 per person

Full-Price Registration (10/19/24 through 11/02/24): \$35 for Adults

\$12 for Children and Teens  
 Limited seats in Guided Bird-Watching Vans available for \$25 per person

Note: Special meal requests may not be accommodated due to catering timelines.

Don't miss this chance to witness and celebrate the remarkable migration of the Sandhill and Whooping Cranes. Register now to secure your spot and experience the wonder of this ancient migration at one of its most important stopover points.

For more information and to register, please visit <https://www.audubonofkansan.org/celebration-of-cranes.cfm> or contact Dr. Jackie Augustine at [jackie@audubonofkansan.org](mailto:jackie@audubonofkansan.org).

Have a great week!

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## OBITUARIES



**Ivy Eloise Henderson**  
Aug. 8, 1971 - Oct. 3, 2024

Ivy Eloise Henderson was born on August 8th, 2024 – the eighth day of the eighth month. She was the eighth of eight daughters and lived on this earth eight weeks to the day. Ivy will be buried at the feet of her Grandpa Bill who passed away at the age of eighty-eight. Some would say the Bible points to the number eight as a symbol for a Resurrection and new beginnings. The Henderson family firmly believes that Ivy's life began a beautiful beginning for many people that will be transformed by the Lord, thus leaving an eternal legacy.

Both Ivy's life and death have brought her family closer to Christ

and are already causing His light to shine on so many others. From entering the world after a long delivery to leaving this world much earlier than expected, her birth and passing were perfectly ordained by her God and Creator. On October 3rd, 2024, Ivy went to sleep only to wake up in the loving care of her Heavenly Father.

Ivy loved taking naps with her Dad while lying on his chest as he sang her Silent Night. She also loved when her Mom gave her warm, soothing baths. Ivy's favorite pastimes were taking in the new sights and sounds of each day as her sisters danced her, sang to her, held her, danced with her, fed her, cuddled with her, took naps with her, comforted her when she cried, smiled at her, went on walks with her and watched over her as she slept.

From the day she was born to the day she went home to be with Jesus, Ivy received so much love from her parents, sisters, family members and friends. She was precious and her sweet smiles melted everyone. Ivy truly lived up to her name which in Hebrew means "God's gift."

Ivy will always remain a part of the Henderson family. Pacifiers, blankies, onesies, hats and pictures are all joyful reminders of Ivy's precious life, but the most powerful

and lasting thing she left behind was the reminder to all of us that God is good, He is sovereign, and His mercies are new every morning. She will be forever remembered and her family eagerly awaits the blessed reunion that is in store when Jesus returns or calls them home.

Grandpas Bill Henderson and Art Dohl arrived in Heaven before Ivy. Those who remain are Ivy's parents, Devin and Lynn and her sisters Claire, Charlotte, Cambry, Elsie, Eva, Emme and Haven. Grandmas Ginger Henderson and Justine Dohl also eagerly await a heavenly reunion along with many aunts, uncles, cousins and sweet friends. Ivy Eloise will be laid to rest on Monday, October 14th in Shawnee Mission Memory Gardens in Shawnee, Kansas.

This life will be nothing compared to the eternity we will have with her in our arms once again. Although we ache for her during our time on this earth, we do not grieve like those who have no hope. We know that Ivy was placed here to glorify God through her life and death and we will never stop worshipping the Lord and thanking Him for Ivy. We live with the knowledge that one day we will be reunited with our sweet Ivy and we look toward that day with longing and hope.



**Gerald D. Naylor**  
Sept. 29, 1942 - Oct. 7, 2024

Gerald D. Naylor, 82, passed away Monday, October 7, 2024 in Lincoln, KS. He was born September 29, 1942 in Rooks County, KS to

Verle and Lavon (Dougherty) Naylor. Gerald attended Codell and Plainville schools where he was active in FFA. He graduated from Plainville High School in 1960. He met and fell in love with Carol Davis and the two were married on November 22, 1964 in Plainville, KS. Gerald was a longtime resident of the Lucas, KS area where he farmed for over 60 years. He enjoyed playing cards, puzzles, shooting pool, and sports. He especially enjoyed the time spent with his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Gerald is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Carol Naylor of Lucas; daughter Valerie Casey (Jay) of Natoma, KS; son Craig Naylor of Lucas; grandchildren, Eastin Casey Koester (Kody), Brittyn Naylor Bushell (DJ), Brogan Naylor (Sammi), Danica Casey Uhl,

Bradee Naylor Panzer (Colton), Regan Casey Copple (Cody), and Bella Naylor; great grandchildren, Oakley, Kennedy, Hallie, Evelyn, Westlyn, Wacey, Walker, Slade, Hux, Maggie, and Elsie; sister Evelyn Naylor Burns (Steve); brother-in-law Ronald Bland; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Ruth Naylor Ryan, Mildred Naylor Bland, and Susan Naylor Mayberry; and great grandson Colson Panzer.

Memorial service: 10:30 a.m., Friday, October 18, 2024 at Lucas Community Church with inurnment following at the Lucas Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Lucas Community Church, c/o, Hall Chapel, PO Box 37, Lincoln, KS 67455. Condolences can be left at hallchapel.com.

Street of Kanopolis, and Bert Street of Lincoln, sister Pat(Steve)Ollek, The Colony, TX, and brothers Rodney(Bonnie)Reinert, The Colony, TX, and Don(Coleen)Reinert, Woodland Park, CO. Also survived by best friends Jake and Carolyn Schneider, Salina.

Ron was an 8&1/2 year lung transplant survivor. He previously worked as a forklift driver and

warehouse supervisor. He was a fisherman and also loved hunting with his stepson Duane.

He was preceded in death by his mother Verona Pflughoeft Reinert Perkins, father Hugo Reinert, sister Juanita Reinert, baby brother Roger and brother Eldon Haase.

Ron chose cremation. There will be a memorial service at a later date.

**Ronald Lee Reinert**  
Sept. 26, 1959 - Sept. 16, 2024

Ronald Lee Reinert, born 9/26/1959, in Ellsworth, KS, passed away on 9/16/2024 in Dallas, TX.

Ron is survived by his wife Leila(Hansen)Reinert of Salina, step daughter Steffanie Street of Euless, TX, stepsons Duane(Catherine)

amount of \$243,291.81, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried.

Dennis Ray moved to approve the September 23, 2024, minutes as presented, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

John Shay, North Central Regional Planning Commission, provided an update on the services provided.

The group discussed the roof maintenance program report and potential contractors that could complete the recommended repairs.

Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm and Public Works Director Dale Hlad requested an executive session. Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of discussing public works department employees, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1)

to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room, with the commission, Public Works Director Dale Hlad, Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 9:16 a.m. Time out: 9:31 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:31 a.m. with no action taken.

Debora Smith moved to approve the amended gravel removal purchase agreement between Lincoln County and Joseph Sheldon, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The group discussed the requirement of K.S.A. 12-5040, that allow KPERS retiring employees to maintain their health insurance through

their 65th birthday if the employee pays the premium. The statute allows the county to charge a fee up to 125% of the actual cost. Due to the policy being removed from the handbook, the board approved charging retirees 100% of the monthly cost for insurance through the age of 65.

Commissioner Smith provided an update on the Hospital Board of Trustees' monthly meeting.

The chairman convened the scheduled public hearing concerning delinquent solid waste disposal fees at 10:00 a.m. to hear comments concerning the addition of special assessments for delinquent solid waste fees to several properties with Tammy Lockhart present.

The chairman closed the public hearing and reconvened the meeting to reg-



**BARNARD UNITED METHODIST**  
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler  
Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am  
Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

**BETHANY CHURCH**  
Eight miles north, six miles west and one mile north of Lincoln  
Sunday School @ 9:45 am  
Worship Service @ 11:00 am  
Evening Service @ 7:00 pm

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS**  
Pastor Christopher Craig  
Sylvan Grove, Kansas  
Sunday School following Worship  
Sunday Worship @ 10:00 am

**BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
www.beverlycommunitychurch.org  
Pastor Toby Flaming  
Sunday School @ 9:30 am  
Morning Worship @ 10:45 am

**BEVERLY UNITED METHODIST**  
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler  
Church Service @ 9:00 am

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Pastor, Chris Hall  
Sunday School @ 9:30 am  
Worship Service @ 10:30 am  
Nursery available during service  
Light Keepers Wed. @ 6:30 grades 6-12

**CULVER METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Demerle Eckart  
401 Main Street, Culver, Ks  
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am  
Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am

**DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA**  
Pastor Angie Sundell  
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

**FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Jonathan Schale  
Lincoln Park Manor @ 9:30 am  
Bible Study @ 10:30 am  
Worship Hour @ 11:00 am  
Afternoon Worship @ 2:00 pm  
Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard  
Morning Worship @ 11:00 pm

**GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER**  
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler  
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

**LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
www.lincolncommunitychurch.org  
Pastor Adam Boyd  
Sunday School @ 9:30 am  
Worship Service @ 10:30 am  
Ladies Prayer Group, Wed. @ 5 pm  
Awana @ Cube Wed. @ 6:30 pm  
"Teens for Christ" Sun. @ 7:00 pm  
Michael Pickering 785-488-7049

**LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL**  
Morning Worship @ 9:30 am  
Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm

**LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST**  
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler  
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sylvan Grove, Kansas  
Sunday School @ 10:00 am  
Church @ 11:00 am

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Pastor Don Haselhuhn  
Lincoln, Kansas  
Two and one-half miles south of Lincoln on Highway 14  
Sunday/Bible School...9:30 am  
Worship Service.....10:30 am  
**VBS May 20-24..... 9-11:30 am**

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln  
Rectory phone: 785-524-4823  
Email: spat327@gmail.com  
Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am  
Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am  
Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS**  
Pastor Don Haselhuhn  
Six and one-half miles south and 4 miles east of Lincoln  
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA**  
Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott  
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

**TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Pastor Demerle Eckart  
Sunday School @ 10:00 am  
Worship @ 11:00 am

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, HUNTER**  
Pastor Matthew Schneider  
Hunter, Kansas  
Sunday School @ 9:00 am  
Worship Service @ 10:00 am  
Midweek/Confirmation  
Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45

**St. Paul Lutheran Church LCMS**  
Pastor Don Haselhuhn  
Six and one-half miles south and four miles east of Lincoln  
Service Times:  
Worship Service: 9:00 a.m.

## COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

September 30, 2024  
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, September 30, 2024. Chairman Dennis Ray called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Debora Smith and Member Ryley Hembry present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Felicia Strahm, John Shay, Dale Hlad, Tammy Lockhart, Shannon Rothchild, Daniel McDill, Jade Maisog, Leann Johnson, and Mary Ann Stertz.

Debora Smith moved to approve accounts payable in the amount of \$366,863.07, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Dennis Ray moved to approve payroll in the

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## Guest Editorial

### 'The Ellinwood Caper' and the spirit of nostalgic hometown Halloween memories

Not too long ago, while perusing a local bookstore, I noticed a collection of macabre literature brought out just in time for All Hallow's Eve. I stumbled upon a book entitled "Haunted Heartland." Perhaps you can imagine my surprise when I found a chapter named, "The Ellinwood Caper," a ghost story documenting an experience that supposedly happened in my hometown, Ellinwood, Kansas.

In fact, there are a few rather captivating ghost stories from back home. It's said that if you drive along the gravel roads just south of town at night, you just might encounter a ghostly bride. She's alleged to have been stood up by her bridegroom at a train depot that was relocated at some point to a local farm. Heartbroken, she remains there to this day. Then there's the supernatural happenings said to take place below the surface in the tunnels surrounding the Wolf Hotel. Those have gained international attention. I remember once when I was hosting a journalist back home from here in Washington DC, I arranged for him to stay at the hotel. Late that night, we decided to venture downstairs to see if all the ghost stories were true. Perhaps it was adrenaline, mixed with one bourbon too many, but that night two grown men were scared senseless by the noises we heard in those dark subterranean corridors.

Paging through Haunted Heartland and reading the Ellinwood Caper managed to summon a spirit of my childhood Halloween memories that were tucked away somewhere in the shadows of my mind.

Rural communities have changed a lot over the years. Ellinwood is no exception. Though unlike some small towns, Ellinwood's main street isn't a graveyard of abandoned buildings thanks to some very dedicated community advocates. While I'm many miles away from the place I used to call home, just last week I thoroughly enjoyed a candle I ordered from an Ellinwood candlemaker -- pumpkin scented, of course.

A tradition that still remains to this day is one wherein the elementary school children wear their costumes to school and take part in a sort of make-shift parade down Main Street, stopping at each local merchant for a sweet treat. When I was a child, I remember how excited I was to don my California Raisin costume and march blissfully into Waxy's Cafe, Snell's Pharmacy, Gannaway Hardware, Gifts of the Garden, and the People's State Bank. By the end of the parade, my empty shopping bag from Rocky's Grocery Store was overflowing with an abundance of candy. And that was only round one.

By nightfall, the porch lights and the eyes of both the young and young at heart were set ablaze as everyone made their way around town gathering goodies. Like most small towns, it was common knowledge which neighborhoods the kids liked to hit first. Before the costume parade, students would huddle up at their desks and strategize their plans for the evening, discussing which houses gave out the best stuff.

Foregoing candy for something more spine-tingling, the older kids in town would generally line up outside the Menges Fireworks Warehouse waiting for their chance to make their way through a Haunted House sponsored by the Jaycees. After the kids had their fun, the adults would often gather at Froggies for a few beers, reminiscing on the Halloweens of their childhood. Then, when it was time to call it a day. The young and old alike, would settle in after yet another memorable small-town holiday.

There were a few exceptions, of course. Sometimes winter would come early and give us one of those notorious Midwest blizzards. When that happened, Halloween had to be postponed for a few days, but it was no less special and memorable.

It's been said that next to Christmas, Halloween is the most magical holiday of the year for children.

My hometown provided All Hallow's Eve memories that one would be hard pressed to find anywhere else. I confess, I had my fair share of "Ellinwood Capers," a few of which happened on Halloween. I would not trade those memories for anything in the world. That book I found in the bookstore offered only a short account of what makes my hometown unique and special. My memories alone could write an entire book. Who knows? Maybe someday I will.

For now, I'll spend Halloween in the Commonwealth passing out candy to a new generation of trick-or-treaters with hope that someday they, too, will be haunted by fond memories of the Halloweens of yesteryear.

- J. Basil Dannebohm, writer, speaker, consultant, former legislator and intelligencer. His website is [www.dannebohm.com](http://www.dannebohm.com). He writes from the Washington DC metro in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

## PRAIRIE DOC - By ANDREW ELLSWORTH, MD

### Sometimes Your Hip Pain isn't Your Hip

"Doc, my right hip has been bothering me. Do you think I need a new hip?"

"First, tell me more about your hip pain."

Hip pain is a common complaint which can have a variety of causes. The first thing that comes to mind is arthritis of the hip joint. The hip is a ball and socket joint. The main upper leg bone, the femur, has a rounded top called the head. Under the head of the femur is the neck, which can often be what breaks when someone suffers a hip fracture. Arthritis and wear and tear over time can cause the cartilage in the ball and socket joint to break down and become thinner and irregular. This can cause pain especially with movement and walking.

A simple x-ray of the hip can help show signs of arthritis of the hip joint. Sometimes one can try physical therapy, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications (NSAIDs) such as ibuprofen, or perhaps a steroid injection to help calm down the inflammation and pain. Over time, if those efforts do not help enough or if the arthritis is advanced enough, sometimes a hip replacement may be beneficial.

However, when someone reports hip pain, it may not actually be their hip joint that is the problem. Arthritis of the low back, degenerative disc disease, sciatic nerve pain, lumbar stenosis, and other problems with the back can cause pain that feels like it is in the hip. Sometimes that pain is felt deep in the buttocks. Sometimes arthritis or inflammation of the sacroiliac joint, where the low back connects to the pelvis, can cause pain. This may often be felt as low back pain, but can present as hip pain.

Another cause of hip pain is bursitis or inflammation of the bursa sac located on the greater trochanter of the hip, the large upper outside edge of the femur where the neck connects to the shaft of the femur. You may be able to feel this hard area of your hip at your side. This is a common area for pain. While this pain is located at the hip, it is not coming from the hip joint. Our body has bursa sacs near bones in many places, essentially fluid-filled pads that can help protect the nearby bone and tendons and reduce friction between tissues of the body.

Greater trochanteric bursitis can result from a fall, repetitive motion,

weakness of muscles, or be associated with some diseases. Usually rest, NSAIDs, time, and physical therapy can help it to improve. Exercises can help by strengthening the surrounding muscles which can decrease the rubbing and friction over the bursa sac. A steroid injection can often be helpful. Surgery is rarely needed.

Other causes of hip pain can be from a pelvic bone fracture, tendinopathy, a muscle strain, a labral tear, other musculoskeletal problems, constipation, infection, and rarely cancer. Thus, if you are suffering from hip pain, it may be time to see your medical provider, and start figuring out whether your hip is really the problem.

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## SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

### Holy 'crepe,' everyone, this French dish is a must try



Crepes are actually super easy to make at home and don't take any specialized equipment or skills, just a little speed and a hot skillet.

There are certain dishes that maintain a sort of lore I have built up in my mind for one reason or another.

One of those is crepes, which I have always viewed as a fussy, difficult food that only graces the tables of fancy French restaurants.

In doing some research, I discovered that the origin of crepes is a bit disputed, but they may come from as far back as the year 472, when legend says that French Catholics were presented with crepes by the pope when they were in Rome, according to the Institute of Culinary Education. Of course, the other story, that somebody managed to spill some porridge on a hot pan, is a lot less interesting, but I'd wager it's more likely.

Regardless, I have never really thought about trying to make crepes in my own kitchen until this week, and my experience is why I believe the spill origin story—they're actually really easy.

The recipe I made comes from the

blog "Good Cheap Eats" by Jessica Fisher. You can find her original post at <https://goodcheapeats.com/easy-homemade-crepes/>. I doubled the vanilla in my version below, although if you wanted to make savory crepes, you can leave that ingredient out completely.

#### Crepes

##### Ingredients

- 4 tablespoons butter, divided
- 4 eggs
- 1 2/3 cup milk (I used skim)
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons vanilla (if you want to do sweet fillings)

##### Directions

Melt three tablespoons of the butter, and add it, along with the eggs, milk, flour, salt and vanilla to a blender or food processor. Blend until the mixture is smooth and completely combined.

Place the blender cup in the refrigerator for at least 30 minutes or overnight.

When the batter is chilled through, melt the other tablespoon of butter in a small dish, and set it aside.

(If your batter separates a bit like mine did, you will want to give it a good stir or another quick blend before you begin cooking.)

Heat a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, and brush the bottom and a bit up the sides with a thin coating of the

melted butter.

Pour in 1/4 cup of the batter, immediately swirling the skillet to coat the bottom with the batter. It will start to cook quickly, so you'll need to move fast on this step.

Let the crepe cook until the edges start to turn golden brown.

Gently run a spatula around the edges of the crepe to loosen it, and flip it over. Cook until the other side reaches your desired level of doneness, and transfer the crepe to a plate. Repeat with the rest of your batter.

Serve your crepes warm or cold, stuffed with your favorite toppings. We tried peanut butter, and we also used strawberries with chocolate syrup, and both were winners. Refrigerate any leftovers in an airtight container.

These were just a bit eggy and light and very good with the toppings we tried. I'd like to try again without the vanilla so that I can stuff these with some eggs or veggies, too.

It was nice to realize the story I built up in my head about crepes was far more complicated than the actual food, and I can't wait to make these a second time. It's a good reminder that just because a food is French doesn't mean it can't be conquered in an American kitchen.

Spice Up Your Life is a weekly recipe column by Lindsey Young, who describes herself as an enthusiastic amateur cook and can be reached through her website at [spiceupkitchen.net](http://spiceupkitchen.net).

## Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau Agriculture and aviation

### Greg Doering

#### Kansas Farm Bureau

Agriculture and aviation are two of the biggest industries in Kansas, but it's been rare for commodity farmers and commercial airlines to interact as partners. As sustainability moves from boardroom buzzword to real world applications, there's a need for more conversation between the industries.

Kansas Farm Bureau recently facilitated some of that conversation between farmers in south-central Kansas and representatives from Delta Airlines centered largely around the recent push to produce more sustainable aviation fuel. Essentially, the grains and oilseeds farmers grow will be refined into jet fuel.

Sustainability has a wide variety of meanings depending on the context. For airlines, sustainability is a biofuel with a lower carbon footprint than traditional petroleum-derived propellant. For farmers, sustainability is keeping the land they farm productive so future generations can continue working it.

It's logical two different industries

would have different definitions for the same term. One is a little over 100 years old, while the other has been around for a few thousand years. It makes perfect sense for the upstart industry (relatively speaking) to learn from the much older one of what sustainability looks like.

Perhaps the biggest takeaway is there's no one-size-fits-all solution when it comes to farming. Over visits to farms across just three counties in Kansas, airline officials were able to see firsthand just how different farms are. Many employed the same conservation-minded practices like no-till and cover crops that aim to boost soil health, but the practices were long-term investments in the land. A lower carbon footprint isn't the goal, it's merely a byproduct of good stewardship.

To their credit, Delta officials didn't come to Kansas expecting to resolve all the issues surrounding sustainable aviation fuel, rather they showed up with an open mind and sought to better understand policy perspectives of growers in the region and experiences across the agricultural

value chain.

They heard firsthand about opportunities and challenges to implementing conservation practices on farms. Farmers provided their experiences on topics like raising grain sorghum, using cover crops to increase soil health and for grazing, wheat planting, drought and minimum- or no-till practices.

Orville Wright covered 120 feet over the course of 12 seconds in the first powered flight of what's now known as an airplane. An observer during that first flight could probably figure out a 747 is one of the results of that flight, but couldn't comprehend the testing, innovation and change necessary to get from one to the other.

The same is true in agriculture. The plow, which may be the most important tool in settling Kansas, is not long for this world. Breaking generations of tradition isn't easy and doesn't always happen quickly, but I have no doubt Kansas farmers will be leaders in the coming evolution.

The conversation between agriculture and aviation is just getting started. It's See "Insight" page 8

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# KDA and KDHE Remind Kansans to Vaccinate Animals Against Rabies

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment together advise Kansans to be alert to the human health risk caused by unvaccinated animals, following a second detection of rabies in a cat in the last two weeks. The two cases were in Jewell County and Harvey County, and both involved outdoor cats which exposed multiple humans and other cats. The known human exposures have started rabies post-exposure prophylaxis, a series of five vaccinations to prevent rabies in humans.

Rabies is a viral disease transmitted by the bite or scratch from a rabid animal. There have been six positive cases of rabies in cats this year, as well as several cases in wildlife. Both of the cases this month were in unvaccinated outdoor barn cats.

"Rabies is not unusual in the wildlife population, and unfortunately this often means domestic animals that roam freely can be exposed to the virus," said Animal Health Commissioner Justin Smith. "It is

vital to vaccinate domestic animals against rabies, especially animals that interact with humans, because humans can be infected. Vaccinating pets and livestock against the virus protects both animal health and human health."

Even if an animal is kept indoors, ensuring their vaccination against the virus is up-to-date serves as an important barrier if they are ever exposed to a wild or stray animal that could be carrying the disease. Those who have barn cats should have them vaccinated against rabies.

Many Kansas cities and counties have vaccination requirements; know what is required in your community and contact your veterinarian for more information about rabies vaccination.

Rabies attacks the brain and spinal cord and can take several weeks to months for symptoms to appear, but early treatment after an exposure can prevent rabies in both humans and pets that are up to date on vaccinations. The vaccination is

highly effective.

If you notice unusual behavior in your animal, or you think your animal may have had contact with rabid wildlife, it is important to immediately contact your veterinarian to determine the next steps to take.

If you are a veterinarian, remember to always consider rabies as a potential diagnosis for neurologic animals. In Kansas, rabies is a reportable disease which requires a veterinarian to report a positive rabies test to the KDA Division of Animal Health.

In order to prevent the spread of rabies, people should teach children to be cautious around outdoor animals, wild or domestic, even if they look to be friendly; wash a wound from an animal encounter thoroughly with soap and water and get medical attention immediately; keep pet vaccinations current; and monitor pets when outside.

If you have concerns about rabies, please visit [www.kdhe.ks.gov/1497/Rabies](http://www.kdhe.ks.gov/1497/Rabies) or call the KDHE Epidemiology Hotline at 877-427-7317.

# Virtual meeting launched as part of water local consult outreach

A virtual, on-demand meeting is now available for Kansans wanting to provide input on water issues in the state. The virtual meeting is part of a second round of local consult meetings to gather input on strategies to implement the 2022 Kansas Water Plan. The virtual meeting mirrors the content from the eight in-person meetings held across the state in September. The recent in-person and new virtual meeting build on the first round of local consult meetings held this summer, as well as Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) meetings.

The virtual meeting is available at: <https://burnsmcd.mysocialpinpoint.com/kansas-water-planning>. The content is offered on demand, so people can participate at any

time they'd like.

Through the virtual meeting, Kansans will have the opportunity to provide feedback on:

- Updated investment scenarios based on feedback heard in round one;
- What criteria are most important as investment strategies are evaluated to achieve the Plan's long-term goals around aquifers, reservoirs and water quality;
- Setting objectives and identifying what Kansans think are reasonable actions to achieve them; and
- Preferred revenue sources to meet the objectives.

Interim results of the survey, along with a summary of input gathered

at the in-person meetings in September, will be shared with the Kansas Water Authority on October 16. The survey will remain open until November 8 and then a final summary of results will be developed and shared.

More information about the Water Plan implementation effort and materials from both the first and second rounds of local consult meetings are available online at: <https://www.kwo.ks.gov/news-events/kwa-strategic-planning>.

The local consult meetings are being held by the Kansas Water Office, Kansas Department of Agriculture, and Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Questions can be emailed to: [kwo-info@kwo.ks.gov](mailto:kwo-info@kwo.ks.gov).

# Smithsonian Exhibit Coming to Salina in 2026

Exciting news! Salina is one of seven Kansas communities to host the Americans Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition in 2025 and 2026. Based on an exhibition of the same name that is currently on display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian and curated by Paul Chaat Smith (Comanche) and Cécile R. Ganteaume, Americans explores the ways American Indian images, names and stories have been part of the nation's identity since


before the country began.

The Americans exhibition features photographs, hands-on interactives, objects, and videos that invite visitors to explore this history and representation of Native Americans in American culture. Humanities Kansas presents the Americans tour in partnership with the Smithsonian's Museum on Main Street program.


See the Americans Smithsonian Exhibition in Salina from February 28 - April 5, 2026 at the Smoky Hill Museum.

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10-11	89	52	
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10-13	87	44	
10-14	69	34	

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300-400 \$380.00-392.00	300-400 \$327.00-338.00
400-500 \$331.00-342.00	400-500 \$300.00-313.00
500-600 \$290.00-302.00	500-600 \$266.00-274.00
600-700 \$282.00-293.00	600-700 \$257.00-268.00
700-800 \$260.00-270.00	700-800 \$238.00-249.00
800-900 \$245.00-256.00	800-900 \$226.00-237.75
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**Early Consignments for Thursday, October 17th:**

81 red angus steers & heifers, 700-850, home raise, long wean, Mushrush & Pelton sired; 20 blk/char steers & heifers, 500-650, spring vaccs; 40 mostly blk steers & heifers, 550-650, spring vaccs; 70 steers & heifers, 500-650, spring vaccs, knife cut; 60 blk steers & heifers, 600-900; plus more by sale time.

**Early Consignments Special Cow Sale Tuesday, October 22nd: Get your cattle consigned.**

**BRED HFRS:** 12 blk heifers, home raise, AI bred to Balancer bulls; 18 blk/sim angus heifers, AI bred to Gardiner Home Town, clean up with red angus, calving Feb.1 for 60 days; 50 big angus hfrs, home raised, or Colorado origin, AI bred to Hoffman High Road March 28, angus clean up bulls til April 30, hfrs 1050#s+, short calving; 24 mostly blk hfrs, bred blk sim/angus LBW Emerson bulls, calving Feb.1 for 70 days; plus more by sale time.

**Cows:** 60 mostly blk cows, 3-5 years, bred blk & char; 7 young cows; 15 blk cows, 3-4 years old, bred Rockn H Ranch angus bulls; 3 spring bred blk cows, 5-7 years, bred blk; 35 blk/red angus 3-5 years, bred to Stucky angus, spring calvers; 15+15 5 years to older pairs; 40+40 angus pairs, 3-5 years, angus calves 150-250#s; 60 blk 3-6 years, bred char, Feb/March calvers; (Dispersal) 12+12 blk pairs, 6-8 years, sim/angus calves, calves worked; (Dispersal) 15 blk cows, 5-7 years, bred sim/angus, Nov/Dec. calvers; 45 blk cows, 4 years & older, mostly spring bred, bred blk; 70 blk/red angus cows, 3-4 years, bred registered angus bulls, calving Feb.6, Dustin Focht angus; 120 blk cows, 3-5 years, heavy bred, bred blk; 40 mostly blk cows, 4-6 years, mostly fall bred; 20 blk bred cows, 3-6 years, calving Feb.1, bred blk angus; 15+15 red angus pairs, 3-7 years, 30-75 day old calves, sired by red angus or char/red angus; 7+7 pairs, 5-6 years, fall calvers; 5 char bred cows, 3-6 years, spring calvers, bred to char bulls; plus more by sale time.

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**Tescott/**from page 1

Thursday, October 24 is Cheers to 100 Years Party. An official anniversary party from 2:00 to 4:00 PM will be held at all branches. Cupcakes and punch will be served, and the branches will be decked out in celebration style with special decorations. This is a great chance to connect with your local banking team and enjoy some tasty treats.

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**LBS/**from page 1

With limited local food establishments in town, Gleason brought in a local barbecue chef to offer barbecue meals on Fridays. Originally from Louisiana, Will Lowther and his family moved to Lincoln in April. Will is an electrician and commutes to Salina for work. His wife, Cathryn, is the children's librarian at Lincoln Carnegie Library. Together they have six daughters.

Will grew up with barbecue. His grandparents owned a barbecue restaurant in Louisiana when he was young where he spent some time and learned his grandfather's techniques.

The first LBS barbecue lunch was Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12 and was immensely popular. Will's Barbecue will continue to offer lunch at LBS on Fridays for at least the next few weeks.

Beginning the first week of November, LBS will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. No more Sunday Salina runs to pick up what you need for a project in process.

Feel free to stop by and talk to Katie about your project needs, look for the latest items, services and store improvements.

**Denmark/**from page 1

for decades.

Debra Edwards, along with others who call Denmark home for several generations, founded the Denmark Preservation Foundation to renovate and preserve the treasured history of Denmark.

Edwards said the first order of business was to restore electrical and water service to the structures as other renovations were completed to ensure the stability of the building. The grocery store building, in fairly strong condition, was the first to receive its utilities.

The roof collapsed at one end of the building, so replacing the roof is the next order of business. Any funds raised would be applied toward the roofing project.

Inside, one wall held photographs of Andresen's restored tractors and the building on E. Court Street in Lincoln where the Allis Chalmers dealership once was. A photo album displaying decorated cakes Andresen has made through the years is the next point of interest.

A young Penny learned to decorate cakes when his mother told him he could lick the bowl once the cake was completed. That was enough incentive with enough creativity involved for the young boy to grab at the chance.

Examples of his many woodworking projects were also on display including a dollhouse any girl would have swooned over, and comfortable outdoor gliders. In each of his creations, Andresen placed his calling card – a penny from the year the piece was made can be found somewhere in or on each of his creations.

Other examples of Andresen's talents include the pontoon boat he built. He also had the couple's home in Denmark moved to Lincoln.

An array of Danish appetizers and beverages were offered to guests including frikadeller (meatballs), pfeffernusse cookies (peppernuts), cucumber sandwiches on dark rye with rosemary infused Danish butter, and a variety of traditional Danish beverages.

The Foundation also had merchandise for sale including Denmark t-shirts and ornaments carved from wood salvaged from the Denmark bank.

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**Lincoln County Registered Voters General Election**

**Tuesday, November 5, 2024**

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October 15
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October 16
- Pre-Election Public Testing of the Vote Tabulating Equipment  
October 31 – 10:00 a.m.  
Courthouse Meeting Room
- Saturday Advance Voting  
November 2 - 9-12 a.m.  
County Clerk's Office
- Election Audit  
November 7 - 10:00 a.m.  
Commission Meeting Room
- Election Canvass  
November 13 - 8:30 a.m.  
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November 14 – 10:00 a.m.  
Courthouse Meeting Room

**Public Notice**

I, Maria Caridad Gil Lopez, resident in Lincoln, KS, hereby publish the search for Edgardo Andres Venegas Peralta to inform you that I am looking for him for the division. If anyone knows his whereabouts, please contact me. Thank you.  
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The family of Claire and Bill Andreason donated the window decal, matching exactly the original signage. (Courtesy photo)

**Commission/**from page 3

ular session at 10:25 a.m. The board tabled a decision until the October 7 meeting.

Nex-Tech representatives Shannon Rothchild, Daniel McDill, and Jade Maisog discussed the additional cyber security services that were added to all computers under contract. Three departments have not had the programs installed due to the age of their computers or conflicts with current service providers. Clerk Harlow related that Wilson Communications had reached out about reducing their service area for IT services and are willing to release the Highway Department and Ambulance from their agreements. The board asked that Clerk Harlow request Wilson Communications to put details in writing. Nex-Tech will inventory the departments equipment and provide cost information to move them to the Nex-Tech contract. Dennis Ray moved to allow Clerk Harlow to sign any agreements needed with Nex-tech, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

County Treasurer Leann Johnson and Deputy Treasurer Mary Ann Stertz outlined the department's responsibilities concerning ambulance service receipts and discussions that have been held with the County Auditor.

Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm discussed the upcoming training day. The board requested that Strahm facilitate scheduling Ambulance Service Director Cochran on the agenda for the October 7 meeting.

The chairman adjourned the meeting to regular session at 11:42 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, October 7, 2024.

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(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, October 16, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of )  
) Case No. LC-2024-PR-000005  
ROBERT HAACK, deceased )  
(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59 )

**NOTICE OF HEARING**

**TO THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:**

You are hereby notified that on October 11, 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by Glenda M. Haack, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the estate of ROBERT HAACK, deceased, praying Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the beneficiaries entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances requested for attorney's fees and expenses to be reasonable and allowed; that costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; and upon the filing of receipts the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of ROBERT HAACK, deceased, and the Petitioner be released from further liability..

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before **Tuesday, November 12, 2024, at 9:30 a.m.**, in this Lincoln County District Court, Lincoln, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Glenda M. Haack  
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**NOTICE**

(First published in the Lincoln Sentinel-Republican Wednesday, October 8, 2024)

**Notice Of Delinquent Personal Property Tax For the Tax Year 2023**

Notice is hereby given that the 2023 tax year Personal Property Taxes assessed against the following listed persons, firms or corporations are unpaid. The list includes the last known address and the total amount of unpaid taxes, interest, penalties and fees calculated to October 1, 2024. The unpaid amounts shall continue to accumulate interest until paid per KSA 19-547.

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I certify that the foregoing are true and correct statements on the 2023 Delinquent Personal Property Tax, interest, penalties and fees as of October 1, 2024, against the above named tax-payers for the tax year 2023.

Leann Johnson  
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# Surgery Done Right Here



Danny Owens, MD (courtesy photo)

Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems (MCHHS) announces the expansion of its surgical team, increasing your access to same-day surgical care right here in Beloit, Kansas. We are excited to introduce you to Danny Owens, MD.

After serving in Operation Desert Storm with the Army, Danny Owens returned to Cameron Univer-

sity in Lawton, Oklahoma. While attending college, he began working as a paramedic, leading him to the decision to become a doctor. Owens completed his medical degree at Ross University and surgical residency at Texas Tech University. Prior to joining MCHHS, Dr. Owens provided 15 years of general surgery at a Level II Trauma Center in Waco, Texas, with extensive experience in trauma/critical care, emergency surgery, minimally invasive surgery, robotics, and general surgery.

Dr. Owens remarks, "I strongly believe that God created all human beings equal and deserve the same respect, compassion, and quality of surgical care. This philosophy drives my approach to patient care and my interactions at the bedside. I am committed to providing compassionate, up-to-date care to every patient I serve."

Dr. Owens and his family are from a small town and are excited

to settle down in Beloit, a rural place they now call home. Owens stated, "We love living in rural areas where people are friendly and we can really get to know everyone. We were attracted to rural Kansas due to its high quality of life and strong sense of community, which we found in Beloit."

"We are delighted to expand our surgical coverage and Dr. Owens has already proven to be a wonderful addition to our team," said Janelle Kircher, MCHHS CEO. "His dedication to advancing surgical practices and providing compassionate care to improve patient outcomes aligns perfectly with our mission."

MCHHS remains dedicated to exceptional surgical care, now with two highly skilled surgeons serving our region. Dr. Owens is now accepting new patients. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Owens or Dr. Banker, contact the MCHHS Surgical Clinic at 785-738-9405 today.

# Medicare Counseling Outreach Events to be hosted by NC-FH AAA in Abilene, Salina, Minneapolis

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To make an appointment at one of these events, please call the respective Senior Center. In-person appointments are also available at other locations with SHICK counselors throughout our region. Appointments can be completed over the phone, or via zoom. Please call 1-800-432-2703 to schedule an appointment or inquire about other options.

"Every year companies that provide Medicare drug coverage make changes to their Medicare prescription drug plans – drug formularies and participating pharmacies may change—and there are changes in Medicare, too," Julie Govert Walter, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging Executive Director said. "During Medicare's Open Enrollment Period between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7, it is important for individuals to review their prescription drug plans. In doing so, they also might possibly save some money."

Trained counselors with the Area Agency on Aging Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK) program are ready to help seniors and caregivers compare their Medicare insurance plan options at no cost and will assist them with enrollment in a plan. This is a time of year to also be alert to Medicare fraud. Please be very mindful of phone calls from those claiming to be "Medicare". If you are confused about a phone call you received or you have questions, reach out to us.

Volunteer SHICK counselors provide free, unbi-

ased and confidential assistance to Medicare beneficiaries, their caregivers and others who have questions about Medicare. Their goal is to educate and assist people in making informed decisions about their health insurance.

Due to the limited number of SHICK counselors available, each counseling appointment is very important. Please keep your appointment---or if you must re-schedule, please call 1-800-432-2703 as soon as possible so that your appointment time can be offered to someone else who needs this help. Make the most of your time, by coming prepared with an updated list of your medications as well as your Medicare number.

The outreach events hosted in Abilene, Salina and Minneapolis by NC-FH AAA will be held at area Senior Centers or the Area Agency on Aging. Please call the numbers below to schedule an appointment:

Abilene Senior Center: Wednesday- October 23  
(785-263-7059)

100 N. Elm Street, Abilene, KS  
Salina location of North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging: Thursday - October 24  
(785-823-1277 or 1-800-432-2703) 245 N. 9th, Salina, KS

Minneapolis - The Golden Wheel: Friday - October 25 (785-392-3338)  
114 S. Concord St., Minneapolis, KS

Please review our latest Keynotes issue for the latest Enrollment Event list and area SHICK counselors you can call on within and or near your county of residence. If you don't receive Keynotes, call 1-800-432-2703 to request this free publication.

# Classroom furniture giveaway for K-12 educators

K-12 educators will soon have the opportunity to bring their dream classroom to life -- through furniture maker KI's third annual national classroom furniture giveaway and design competition.

This year, four winners will each be awarded \$40,000-worth of KI furniture of their choosing to turn their design into reality. Three winners will receive a makeover for their classroom, lab, or makerspace,

and one will receive a school library or media center makeover.

Submissions will open October 1 and close October 25. After finalists are announced, a public vote will determine the winners.

Entrants will submit a design rendering of the space -- created using KI's website -- and a questionnaire on the goals for the space, their teaching philosophy and culture, and how their design would meet

students' needs.

See the designs of last year's winners and video of the transformations [www.ki.com/classroom-furniture-giveaway/second](http://www.ki.com/classroom-furniture-giveaway/second) and on YouTube at [www.youtube.com/@kinetwork/](http://www.youtube.com/@kinetwork/) videos. The winners also shared their experiences and students' first impressions on KI's blog: <https://www.ki.com/insights/blog/meet-the-winners-of-kis-second-annual-classroom-furniture-giveaway>

# Drivers: Slow down, pay attention for pedestrians

People of all ages are vulnerable while walking. Unfortunately, a total of 179 pedestrians across Kansas, ranging in ages from 4 to 93, have been hit and killed by vehicles in the five-year span from 2019-2023. October is National Pedestrian Safety Month: a time to remind people of the many factors involved in vehicle/pedestrian crashes and to focus on improving safety for everyone.

As the oldest form of transportation, walking should always be an easy and safe option. That's why the Kansas Department of Transportation and other transportation organizations are working to raise awareness and improve safety for all pedestrians.

"Walking has many personal, physical, economic and environmental health benefits, and people should be able to walk without fear or stress," said Jenny Kramer, KDOT Active Transportation

Manager. "Building walkable communities can also improve the local economy and enhance social and community engagement."

KDOT is supporting International Walk and Roll to School Day on Oct. 9, as part of its Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program. Schools and communities are encouraged to register and download free event planning toolkits, which includes flyers, banners, signs, pedestrian safety fact sheets and more. To register a school, access materials or learn more about SRTS, visit: <https://saferoutes.ksdot.gov/iwrsd>.

"KDOT works for all Kansans, no matter how they choose to travel," said Matt Messina, KDOT Chief of Multimodal Transportation. "Pedestrian Safety Month is a great time to promote safer behaviors and share the resources we have to help make our roadways safer, especially for children and around

schools."

A few safety tips to keep in mind:

- All: Follow the rules of the road and obey signs and signals.
- Drivers: Slow down and watch for pedestrians, yield to pedestrians in or at crosswalks, never pass vehicles stopped at a crosswalk and avoid blocking crosswalks or sidewalks. Always use caution when backing up or driving in hard-to-see conditions and invest in a camera or collision detection systems.
- Pedestrians: Stay focused, cross streets carefully at marked crosswalks when available; make eye contact with drivers at stop signs, traffic signals or slowing/stopped at crosswalks; and walk on sidewalks (if not available, walk facing traffic and as far from traffic as possible).

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commendable the two industries are talking, trying to figure out how to best help each other thrive in the future. This was just the beginning of the conversation, and no one is

quite sure where it will lead. One thing everyone knows: the sky's the limit.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the

state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.



# Tescott High School Homecoming 2024



Ava Adams and Eli Gipe



Caitlyn Stirn and Kade Oetting



The 2024 Homecoming King James Dickerman and Queen Abbey Gipe. (Photo by Kriston Phelps)



Neveah Lee and Austin Miller



Layla Williams and Bentley Ringler

(Tescott Homecoming Photos by Kriston Phelps)

## Trojans triumph to Victory!

Tescott 27 - Otis-Bison 20



Joey Stirn (10) pushes forward for extra yardage with Jace Krone (20) close behind, providing support during Friday night's game. (Photo by Kriston Phelps)



Tescott's Charlie Phelps (33) holds his ground, blocking on the line against Otis-Bison during Friday night's game, showing strength and determination in a hard-fought battle. (Photo by Kriston Phelps)

## UNMASKING FUN AT TESCOTT HOMECOMING

*Scooby-Doo and the Gang on the Case!*



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## SYLVAN-LUCAS HANDED FIRST LOSS BY CLIFTON-CLYDE

By Erik Stone  
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Jack Skocny accounted for 230 yards of offense and three total touchdowns as the Clifton-Clyde Eagles took down Sylvan-Lucas 32-6 in 8-Man Division I District 4 action Friday evening at Weatherman Field.

The first quarter was a defensive battle as the first three series between the two teams ended in punts. On its second drive, Sylvan-Lucas appeared to start taking control by running the Football but the drive stalled on the Clifton-Clyde six-yard line where the Mustangs faced a fourth and goal. Connor Charvat appeared to catch a touchdown pass, but officials ruled he trapped the ball and the Eagles gained possession via the turnover on downs.

Clifton-Clyde needed just two plays to get on the scoreboard when Skocny connected with Joseph Fahey on a 63-yard touchdown pass and the two-point conversion gave the Eagles an 8-0 lead 1:40 into the second period. After Sylvan-Lucas went three and out on its next series, Skocny returned the ensuing Mustang punt to the Sylvan-Lucas five-yard line and ran in for a touchdown from one yard out on third and goal to make the score 16-0 with 7:25 remaining before half-time after the successful two-point play.

More points came the Eagles way just 21 seconds later when the Clifton-Clyde defense sacked Sylvan-Lucas Quarterback Carter Johnson in the end zone to swell the lead to 18-0 which was the halftime score.

After a fumble ended one drive, Sylvan-Lucas found paydirt on its next possession when Charvat caught a 10-yard pass from Johnson on fourth and goal but the conversion failed, leaving the score 16-6 in favor of Clifton-Clyde. The Eagles then responded to the Mustang tally with a score of their own as they marched 60 yards in 10 plays with Trextin Koch scoring on a 14-yard run up the far sideline on a fourth and two. The conversion failed but Clifton-Clyde held a 24-6 advantage after three quarters.

Skocny helped the Eagles put the game away with 3:30 left in the game when he took off on a 45-yard run and the two-point conversion provided the final margin of 32-6.

Clifton Clyde (4-2, 3-0) outgained Sylvan-Lucas 266-239 with Skocny accounting for the lion's share of that total. He rushed for 130 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns while passing for 105 yards and a score.

Zayne Maupin led Sylvan-Lucas (5-1, 2-1) with 49 yards rushing and 85 yards receiving. The Mustangs were also plagued by two fumbles on their way to their first loss of the season.

Clifton-Clyde will return home for their Senior Night on Friday, October 18 to face Rock Hills while Sylvan-Lucas will host their Senior Night against county-rival Lincoln which was a 52-6 winner over Lakeside on Friday night to remain undefeated in district play.

## Sylvan-Lucas Spike to Victory Finish strong with 3rd Place in NPL Tournament



Sylvan-Lucas placed 3rd in Northern Plains League Tournament held in Tescott on Saturday. Back Row (L-R): Coach Emily Carney, Lily Pancost, Morgan Finkenbinder, Maggie Labertew, Serenity Steinike, Emily Cheek, Anna Feldkamp, Olivia Crawford, Dominique Davidson, Brooklyn Thielen, Kristyn Nimz, Kenzley Frederking, Abby Feldkamp, Leila Stone, and Coach Haring. Front Row (L-R): Macie Ortiz, Merzadys Gustus, Harlee Nelson, Josie Svaty, Montana Griffiths, Jayden Meitler, and Kadence Palmer. (Courtesy photo)

## Lincoln hosts Cross Country Meet



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### 7TH GRADE BOYS RESULTS:

Lyle Hair - Lincoln, 13:20, 2nd Place  
Layne Nelson - Lincoln, 14:34, 3rd Place  
Connor Schneider - Lincoln, 14:51, 4th Place  
Marshall Challans - Tescott, 15:21, 6th Place  
Hunter Salazar - Tescott, 15:42, 8th Place  
Kellian Peterson - Tescott, 18:10, 9th Place  
Bennett Dawson - Tescott, 18:27, 10th Place

### 7TH GRADE GIRLS RESULTS:

Emily King - Lincoln, 15:52, 2nd Place

### 8TH GRADE GIRLS RESULTS:

Julie Good - Lincoln, 17:30, 2nd Place

### 8TH GRADE BOYS RESULTS:

Ben Feldkamp - Sylvan-Lucas, 14:55, 4th Place  
Anton Esterl - Lincoln, 19:46, 8th Place

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS RESULTS:

Breonna Peterson - Tescott, 22:24, 2nd Place  
Olivia Dail - Lincoln, 23:33, 3rd Place  
Codie Huehl - Sylvan-Lucas, 24:34, 4th Place  
LeeAllie Wacker - Sylvan-Lucas, 25:22, 7th Place  
Elizabeth Wenhe - Tescott, 28:41, 16th Place  
Faith Soukup - Sylvan-Lucas, 29:03, 17th Place  
Aubrelle Hurlbut - Sylvan-Lucas, 31:20, 19th Place  
Jadyn Krone - Tescott, 32:07, 20th Place

### HIGH SCHOOL BOYS RESULTS:

Harlan Pancost - Sylvan-Lucas, 18:08, 3rd Place  
Jacob Oltean - Sylvan-Lucas, 20:06, 8th Place  
Jonathan Bell - Lincoln, 20:09, 9th Place  
Matthew Schale - Lincoln, 20:14, 10th Place  
Carter Fern - Tescott, 21:39, 16th Place  
Caleb Diabal - Sylvan-Lucas, 21:50, 17th Place  
Eli Schultz - Sylvan-Lucas, 22:19, 19th Place  
Clay Bates - Lincoln, 23:12, 20th Place  
James Dickerman - Tescott, 24:42, 23rd Place  
Joey Stirn - Tescott, 24:43, 24th Place

## Sylvan-Lucas Mustangs Dominate at Osborne Meet



Brody Shearer and Austin Ahring team up to bring down a Lakeside Knight ball carrier, showing their defensive strength during the game. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



Deagen Walters clears the path as Ben Bell charges forward with the ball, gaining crucial yardage for the team.



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