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## Barnard Lions Club Completes Recycling Challenge, Receives Park Bench

### Sets sights on second park bench: Keep the recycling efforts going

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

The Barnard Lions Club is proud to announce the successful completion of the NEXTREX Recycling Challenge Program. Through the dedicated efforts of club members and the community, over 1,000 pounds of soft film plastics and packaging were collected within a 12-month pe-

riod. As a result, the club has been awarded a park bench, courtesy of TRES.

The NEXTREX Recycling Challenge is a program that encourages civic organizations, schools and other groups across the county to actively participate in recycling soft plastics such as grocery bags, bread bags and packaging films. TRES aims to promote

environmental responsibility by turning these collected plastics into sustainable outdoor furniture.

Throughout the challenge, the Barnard Lions Club carefully weighed and recorded the materials they gathered, ensuring all steps of the program were followed. With the help of local drop-off retailer locations, the collected plastic was

delivered for recycling. The new bench will be placed in the Barnard community park, providing a lasting reminder of the importance of environmental stewardship.

The Barnard Lions Club is grateful for those who contributed to this effort, and looks forward to continuing its commitment to serving the environment and the community.



## Local retailer expands

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Heather Steen, owner and operator of LouMae & Ash will be opening a new retail outlet November 9 in a space that has become a business "incubator."

After adding printing equipment to her space, Steen found there was little space left for retail. On November 9 that problem will be solved when the LouMae & Ash retail store will open in the front room of Village Lines, most recently occupied by KC Quilting.

The space at Village Lines has been home to many things from a barbershop to a Chamber of Commerce meeting room, an artist's showcase, a vitamin shop and more. Owner Marilyn Helmer calls it her "business incubator." That is a fitting name, as Helmer has long been a supporter of local start-up businesses. KC Quilting, the last occupant of this space, recently moved across the street to the former Marcon Pies building.

LouMae & Ash, named for Steen's three daughters, produces custom print projects ranging from t-shirts to bibs. The business has been open in the building across from the west ball field for about a year. In that length of time Steen has diversified her product line, discontinued some items, adding others. She has reinvested in her business with new printing equipment which will remain in the original building while the retail portion of the business moves to Village Lines.

The new location will include a design-your-own-shirt bar as well as premade items. They will have set hours.

A Grand Opening and Ribbon-Cutting will be held November 9 at 11 a.m. The store will be open until 4 p.m. Give-aways and snacks will be offered to visitors as they view the new showroom.

Visit LouMae & Ash inside Village Lines at 139 W. Lincoln Avenue and congratulate them on their expansion!



Barnard Lions Club members celebrate the completion of the NEXTREX Recycling Challenge with special guests Diana and Tom Bauman. Back Row (L-R): Steve Simmons, Monty Fuller, Truette McQueen, Becky McQueen, Vickie Coover, Dwight Watson, Tracy Watson, Randy Stevens, Teri Stevens, Carol Good, and John Good. Seated (L-R): Tom Bauman, Diana Bauman - District Governor, Nancy Houghton, and Becky Rathbun. (Photo by Alice Simmons)

## A visit from a pioneer woman

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

On Saturday, November 16 at 2:00 p.m., the Lincoln County Historical Society will present Pioneering Women: Triumph and Tragedy as portrayed by Marla

Matkin.

Matkin will portray four fascinating women from various western locales and diverse backgrounds share their unique life experiences through their very personal and intriguing stories. Often

overlooked by the historians' pen, they provide the human element so essential to better understanding and interpreting our history.

Within the context of the program, additional insight and information are provid-

ed that enhance the ladies' dialogue.

Matkin will portray Lottie Johl, Getta Graham Dix, Lydia Spencer Lane and Martha Gay Masterson as they take you on a pioneer's journey.

## Do you want to be a lifeguard?

Are you an adult who enjoys fun in the sun? Are you open to a part time job that provides just that - lots of fun in the sun? Here's your answer!

How would you like to hang out at the pool all day during the summer and get paid for it?! The city is currently accepting applications for a pool manager for the 2025 pool season.

The pool manager is a seasonal employee, which means the position comes with no benefits such as insurance, etc. The manager or his/her designee is expected to be available during pool hours, which are Monday-Friday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Imagine getting paid to relax in the sun!

Because typical on-the-job training is impossible to accomplish with a pool position, the city has created a 27-page Pool Handbook to help. The manual outlines processes, procedures, rules, and everything else a manager would need to know to be successful.

The pool manager is responsible for overseeing both concessions and lifeguards. Duties would include scheduling the lifeguards to provide adequate coverage for pool hours; selling and ordering concessions; selling daily passes and pool passes; maintaining accurate records of all ticket and concession transactions; supervision of lifeguards and all pool employees and the ability to fill-in as needed; operate filters and regulate chemicals with the assistance of city water employees; determine pool closings due to unsafe conditions (weather, etc.); security; overseeing cleaning of pool, bathhouse and surrounding area and reporting maintenance issues to City Hall. Strong interpersonal skills are required to communicate effectively with lifeguards, swimmers, parents and City Hall.

The city requires the applicant to be 18 or older, dependable and trustworthy.

The starting wage for the pool manager is \$15.00 per hour. The city will eventually be hiring lifeguards as well, so fun-loving sunworshippers, listen up! A staff of 8-10 lifeguards is preferred so that individual time off might be granted due to increased coverage.

The city is hoping to have these positions filled before the pool season begins so the pool can be opened to the public on time and concessions can be stocked.

## Pasta Bake Success

### LCIC Hosts Fundraiser to Support Community Projects



The Lincoln Center Improvement Committee hosted a Pasta Bake fundraiser Sunday, October 20. The menu included Chicken Alfredo and Lasagna, with vegetarian versions of each dish. Salad, a dinner roll, dessert and a beverage rounded out the meal. The fundraiser was to help fund future projects for the benefit of the community. (Courtesy photo)

## October 24 - National Bologna Day

## Cash Grain



According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) bologna sausages can be made of pork, beef, chicken or lamb, but the meat has to be very finely ground such that there can be no flecks of lard or spices visible in the sausage. In the U.S. bologna sausages are mostly used to make bologna or baloney sandwiches, which is a slice of bologna and other condiments between two pieces of white bread. Many regional varieties of the sandwich exist, the most famous being fried bologna sandwich from the Midwest.

The holiday is also sometimes known as National Bologna Day in the United States.

Corn.....	\$3.80
Milo.....	\$3.95
Soybeans.....	\$9.03
Wheat.....	\$5.38

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

## Community Calendar

### Thursday, October 24

USD 298: LES/LJSHS Picture Retakes @ LES  
USD 299: Dismiss school at 1 p.m.

### Friday, October 25

USD 298: 7pm - LHS V Football vs Clifton-Clyde (Senior Night)  
USD 299: 7:45am Book Fair Grandparents Event; 7:00pm HS FB @ Washington County

### Saturday, October 26

Beverly: 1 pm Trunk or Treat @ Beverly Township Hall; 7 pm The JRD Experience - Halloween Costume Art Show @ Beverly Township Hall  
USD 298: 10:35am - Cross Country Regionals @ Sabetha; HS Volleyball Sub-State @ TBD  
USD 299: ACT Test; CC Varsity Regionals @ TBD; HS VB Sub State Tournament @ TBD

### Sunday, October 27

Lincoln: 5 pm St. Patrick's Turkey Supper @ St. Patrick's Parish Hall

### Monday, October 28

USD 299: No School

### Tuesday, October 29

Lincoln: 10 am Storytime @ Lincoln Library  
USD 299: 5:00pm Family Night at Grade School

### Wednesday, October 30

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.

# Asia Daija and Amy Hawkinson share bingo jackpot in Vesper

On Saturday, November 2nd, there will be bingo, delicious food, and wholesome family fun at the Vesper Community Center, located at 1247 N 120th Rd, Lincoln KS 67455 less than 1 mile south of Hwy 18 in Vesper. Doors and the concession stand open at 5:30pm and bingo begins at 7pm. More information about bingo is on the vespercc.org website.

Last month around 100 people came to Vesper for the monthly event from multiple counties. Asia Daija and Amy Hawkinson split the bingo jackpot. Over \$560 in prize money was given to over 26 winners.

Volunteers will also be preparing and selling fresh made chicken noodle soup, grilled burgers, all beef hot dogs, loaded nachos, cheese cake, coconut, chocolate and peanut butter meringue pie, fresh baked cinnamon rolls and chocolate chip cookies, ice cream sundaes, floats, popcorn and more to fund raise for the community center and its pro-

grams. The pies and cinnamon rolls are sponsored by Kansas Midwest Homes & Movers.

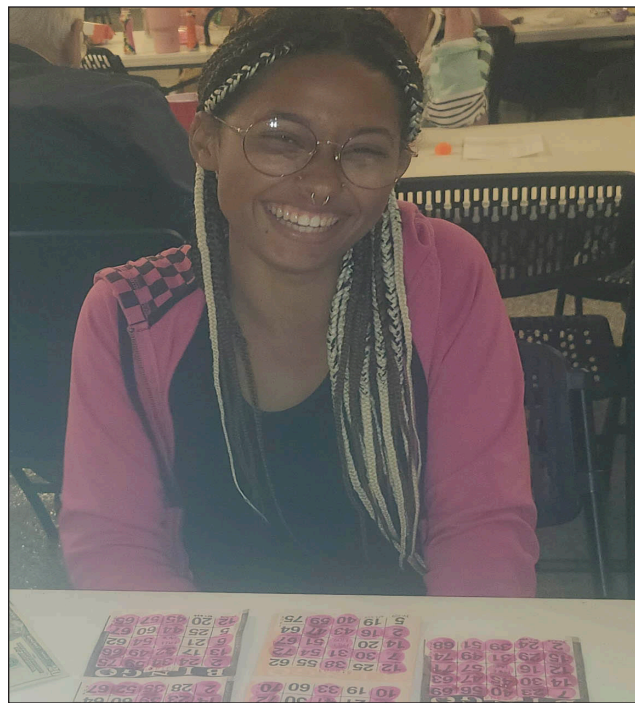
Earlier this year the Post Rock Community Foundation provided a grant to pay for more concrete and gravel improvements for the facility. Danny Huehl and Kansas Midwest Homes & Movers will be donating much of the labor and equipment required for the project. An additional handicap parking space will be poured, and the existing concrete pads will be enlarged. A ramp will also be poured between the storage trailer and rear entrance to make it easier to store and make use of tables, chairs and other equipment.

As part of continued improvements to make the facility more attractive for weddings and other special events, individual donations and funds raised from concessions have made it possible to install cur-

tains which will provide a virtual backwall for the stage and conceal the bingo boards when they are not in use.

The next crafts show is happening on Saturday December 14th from 9a-2p and many vendors have already signed up. Vendors can still sign up at the vespercc.org website. Admission for the public is free and the concession stand will be open from 10a-1p.

The facility is supported by private donations and grants from Dane G Hansen, Post Rock Community Foundation, Lincoln County Wind Economic Benefit fund and local businesses, so be sure to thank the Bank of Tesco, Lincoln Building Supply and S&S Auto service and towing, and 181 Ag Supply Bennington State Bank, Kansas Homes and Movers, Seirer's Clothing, Citizens State Bank & Trust and Meyer Tire and Lube when you patronize these businesses.



Asia Daija, Tescott (courtesy photo)



Amy Hawkinson (courtesy photo)

## KMEA Honor Choir and Band

On Saturday, November 2, 2024, the following students will be representing the Lucas-Sylvan Junior High as they were selected to the Northwest District Kansas Music Educator's Junior High Honor Choir: Cason Hlad, Jaxson Meitler, Chrissy Balluch, Aeris Brock, Sarah Florian-Butler, Grace Krucher, Madilynn Reicher, Tayleigh Denning, Allie Gier, Peyton Neilsen, Keira Palmer, Keegan Barta, Zander Florian, Nicholas Oltean, Nash Seehafer and Liam Stone. These students were selected by a vocal audition, leadership qualities and academic status. Selected to the Northwest Junior High Band is Ben Feldkamp who plays trumpet in the Junior High Band. Ben was also selected by an audition, leadership and academics.

The Junior High Honor Choir and Honor Band will perform, along with the High School Honor Jazz Band, at 3:30 p.m. in the Hays High

School Gymnasium in Hays, Kansas. The admission fee is \$5.00 for adults and students get in free.

The clinician for the Junior High Choir is Gabe Lewis O'Connor who directs the Lawrence Children's Choir in Lawrence, Kansas.

On Saturday, December 7, 2024, the following students will be singing in the Northwest District Elementary Honor Choir: Benton Barta, Briggs Seehafer, Micah Agler, Ronni Stoppel, Cassidy Seibner and Emerald Ugboc. Jacob Gosvener is the alternate for this outstanding group. These students were selected by a vocal audition, leadership qualities and academics. Their clinician is Shana Lander from Manhattan, Kansas. She teaches at Anthony Middle School. Their concert is at 12:30 p.m. in Beach/Schmidt Auditorium on the campus of Fort Hays State University in Hays, Kansas. The admission for the concert is \$5.00 for adults with

students getting in free.

High School students who will be auditioning for the Northwest District KMEA Honor Choir and the State Honor Choir on November 2, at Hays High School are Hannah Pahls, Macie Ortiz, Lydia Heffel, Lexi McCarter, Aubrelle Hurlbut, Evelyn Reichel, Kadence Palmer, Mina Pahls and Leila Stone. Students selected to the High School Honor Choir will perform on Saturday, December 7 at Beach/Schmidt Auditorium on the campus of Fort Hays State University, along with the High School Honor Band. Students from the Northwest District Honor Choir will also be selected to the State Choir which performs at the KMEA State Convention in Wichita, Kansas in February, 2025.

Sylvan-Lucas Unified Schools are very proud of these fine young musicians who put so much time and effort into their music education. Congratulations on such great accomplishments!

## High School Seniors Invited to Enter Rural Voices Contest

High school seniors in North Central Kansas are invited to compete for a chance to win \$1,000 by submitting an essay or short video for the 2024-2025 Rural Voices Youth Contest. This year's contest theme is "Rural Kansas... My Hometown."

The North Central Regional Planning Commission (NCRPC), based in Beloit, Kansas, has sponsored the contest annually since 2006. The top two entries will each receive a \$1,000 cash award and will be hon-

ored with the John R. Cyr Rural Voices Award, named in tribute to Cyr, who served as NCRPC Executive Director for 22 years. Winning entries will also be published on the NCRPC website.

Any senior in high school who lives in or attends school in the 12-county NCRPC service area is eligible to enter. This includes the counties of Clay, Cloud, Dickinson, Ellsworth, Jewell, Lincoln, Marshall, Mitchell, Ottawa, Republic,

and Washington.

The deadline for submissions is February 3, 2025. For more information and registration details, please visit [www.ncrpc.org/ruralvoices](http://www.ncrpc.org/ruralvoices)

The NCRPC is committed to advancing rural Kansas through comprehensive planning and development services. Its primary service area includes 12 counties and 83 cities in North Central Kansas. For more information about the NCRPC, visit [www.ncrpc.org](http://www.ncrpc.org).



### Monday, October 28

Breakfast Casserole, Peas, Fresh Fruit & Cookie Bar

### Tuesday, October 29

Roast Turkey, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower & Fruit Crisp

### Wednesday, October 30

Pork Burger w/Bun, Baby Bakers, Stewed Tomatoes & Limed Pears

### Thursday, October 31

Spooky Chili, Bat Wing Coleslaw, Grape Eyeballs, Mummy (cinnamon) roll, Ghostly Milk

### Friday, November 1

Salmon Patty, Potato Wedges, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry Shortcake & Roll

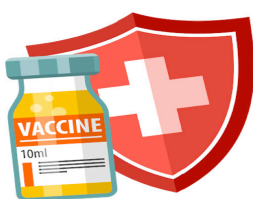
Menu is subject to change.

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.

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## OBITUARY



**Maxine (Schwerdtfeger) Rogers-Prewett**  
Oct. 9, 1931 - Oct. 19, 2024

Maxine (Schwerdtfeger) Rogers-Prewett entered heaven on October 19th, 2024. She was born in Ellsworth, Kansas on October 9, 1931 to Otto and Dora (Panzer) Schwerdtfeger. Maxine attended school in Ellsworth graduating with honors in 1949.

On May 13, 1956 she married the love of her life Max Rogers of Lincoln in Ellsworth's Immanuel Lutheran church. They were married until his death on July 9, 1985. Together they built the home she lived in from 1962 until 2020 when she moved into The Lincoln Park Manor. Maxine and

Max traveled the United States seeing both coasts and all four borders and were active members of the local square dancers.

Maxine was always positive, truly loved being with others, and treasured the arts. Whether she was sewing, crafting, cooking or painting her artistic talent always came through. She was an exceptional acrylic and oil painting artist. Her home was always ready to welcome family and friends. Maxine was an avid reader, with the Holy Bible being her most treasured book. Her days were spent walking faithfully and trusting in God's grace and mercy

Maxine worked at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Ellsworth from July of 1949 until May of 1961 when the company went from operators to dial operations. She started at the switchboard and after three years became the supervisor/chief operator. In June of 1961 she started working at the Lincoln ASCS office and in 1964 was promoted to assistant office manager. She received several awards from the Department of Agriculture for her service and went to Washington D.C. three times to receive awards from the Department of Agriculture. In November of 1996 after 35 years Max-

ine retired.

On May 5, 1989, Maxine married her second husband John Prewett. They traveled to Alaska and Hawaii, enjoyed spending winters in southern Texas and summer weekends with their motorhome camping group at various lakes in Kansas, especially Wilson lake.

Maxine was preceded in death by her husbands Max and John, her parents, brother Howard Schwerdtfeger (Shirley) Wichita. She is survived by her brother Clair Schwerdtfeger (Susan) of St. Charles, Illinois, her niece The Rev. Heidi Schwerdtfeger-Jones (Robert), their daughter Ainsley of Carmel, Indiana and nephew Kurt Schwerdtfeger (Jessica), their children Carlisle, Carson and Crew of Hutto, Texas.

A viewing will be at the Hall-Parsons Funeral home in Lincoln, Kansas on Wednesday October 23 from 5-7 p.m. The funeral will be in Ellsworth on Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Parsons Funeral Home with The Rev. Heidi Schwerdtfeger-Jones officiating.

Memorials may be made in her memory to the Lincoln Carnegie Library in Lincoln, Kansas or the Lincoln Art Center in Lincoln, Kansas.

## Young Eagle Day in Ellsworth, KS

Smoky Hill EAA Chapter #1127 will host a Young Eagle Day Saturday November 2, 2024 at the Ellsworth, Kansas Airport. Young people ages 8 to 17 are welcome to experience a demonstration flight in an airplane. The flights are provided free of charge to any youth

wishing to participate.

Registration for flights will begin at 9am and end at 1pm in the Airport Hangar.

Each Young Eagle flight will be flown by a licensed and experienced volunteer pilot representing the Smoky Hill EAA Chapter in Ellsworth, Kansas.

Each youth must have a signed permission form from their parent/guardian. Forms are available from chapter members or may be filled out Saturday.

Information is available by calling area members Patti Kubick 785 531 1349 or Dale Weinhold 785 472 4309.

## Central Kansas Beef Summit Program to be held in Ellsworth, Kansas

Make plans to attend the Central Kansas Beef Summit on Tuesday, November 19th, 2024, from 9:00 am - 3:15 pm. The event will be highlighted by a presentation on managing cold stress in livestock and calving preparedness. This presentation is given by KSU Beef Extension Veterinarian AJ Tarpoff.

In addition to Dr. Tarpoff, the program will offer breakout sessions where attendees can pick and choose which topics apply to them. This year's breakout topics will cover fence law & leases, livestock risk protection insurance, strategies for manag-

ing woody encroachment, trees and brush, and feed testing techniques.

The day will conclude with a presentation by the staff at the Kansas Agriculture Mediation Services.

The summit will be held at the Ellsworth Health & Recreation Center located at 221 West Douglas Ave, Ellsworth KS 67439. This program will be a collaboration among numerous K-State Research and Extension districts and will give producers a better chance to not only hear from industry leaders, but to also take part in conversation with one another.

Make sure to RSVP by November 12th to reserve a meal. The cost to attend is \$10 or late registration will be \$15 at the door.

For more information on the event, or to register, please call Livestock Production Agent Blaire Todd at 785-738-3597 or blairet@ksu.edu. This event has been generously sponsored by several agribusinesses in collaboration with K-State Research and Extension Districts, Midway, Central KS, Cottonwood, Midway, River Valley, Phillips/Rooks, and Post Rock. We look forward to you joining us!



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**CULVER METHODIST CHURCH**  
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Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am

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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  
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Sunday School @ 9:30 am  
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Morning Worship @ 9:30 am  
Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm

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Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler  
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## Guest Editorial

### Your vote counts

In about two weeks or so it will be Election Day. I don't know about the rest of you, but I cannot wait for it to be over. I will not say another word about the campaigns because my mother told me, "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all."

However, I do want to emphasize how important it is to get out and exercise your right to vote no matter what. Despite what you may have heard, we still live in the freest nation on Earth with the greatest opportunities in the world. That is all dependent on all of us doing our part and getting out to cast our vote.

The price that has been paid to give you the privilege of voting came at a great cost, and it is our duty to honor those who sacrificed for that right. I know it is easy to be discouraged about the current state of things, but that is no reason not to vote.

And if you are discouraged, that's all the more reason to get involved, especially at the local level. I would encourage all of you to check out Engaged Kansas at [www.engagedkansas.org](http://www.engagedkansas.org) and learn more about how to be a force for positive change in your community. I truly believe it will take all of us being involved at the local level to make a difference. But enough of my soapbox.

I also want to remind you that early voting is an option. I admit I resisted voting before Election Day for a long time. There is something about voting on that day. I have softened that view and I even voted early in the last primary. It does take some of the uncertainty out of having just one day to vote. It takes things like bad weather or unplanned calamities out of the equation. That is the long way of me saying vote early take the doubt out of it. Whether it comes early or on Election Day, your vote is counted the same.

The bottom line is it is important for each one of us who can vote to exercise the right. I know, some of us don't have much to vote on either. In many cases in Kansas the primary decided the race, but it is still important to cast your vote. There are also many of us who still have contested races, in your case, it is even more important to cast that ballot. I would bet there will be many races decided by a handful of votes.

We all have a million things to do, and it is easy to talk ourselves into thinking our vote does not matter or it won't make a difference. I am here to tell you it does make a difference and your vote does matter. Whether it is this week, next week or Nov. 5, take the time and go cast your vote. I promise I will, and I will proudly wear the sticker to prove it.

- Glenn Brunkow, Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

*"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.*

## PRAIRIE DOC - By KELLY EVANS-HULLINGER, MD FACP

### Diabetes

The saying goes, "newer isn't always better," and while I typically tend to agree with that, newer might be better when it comes to glucose monitoring technology. In recent years we have seen rapid development and uptake of new types of glucometers, leaving fewer and fewer patients with diabetes using the old standby fingerstick method of blood sugar monitoring.

Let me be clear: not every patient with diabetes needs a fancy new continuous glucometer (CGM). The cost might be higher, and there is certainly more data to sort through with a continuous glucometer. So who stands to benefit the most?

The most compelling reason to upgrade to a CGM would be a tendency to get low blood sugars (hypoglycemia), especially if that patient does not get any symptoms or awareness of that. Hypoglycemia can be very dangerous, causing loss of consciousness, seizures, and coma. A CGM can detect a pattern of dropping sugar levels and alarm to a patient's (or their loved one's) device as a signal to preempt

a possibly dangerous episode of low blood sugar. Patients at highest risk of this are those on insulin, elderly patients, and those with more complicated or challenging diabetes.

Other reasons for patients to pursue a CGM might vary. Often in patients with poorly controlled diabetes, the data collected by a CGM can aid decision making on changes to medication, diet, and exercise at the right times of day. Some patients just truly hate pricking their fingertips, and using a CGM gives them information they can't otherwise obtain if avoiding fingersticks.

I can think of numerous patients in my own practice whose diabetes was poorly controlled, started using a CGM, then returned to clinic with major improvement in their control as manifested by their hemoglobin A1c lab, even without any changes to their medications. I attribute this to the unavoidable real time feedback a CGM gives, which probably motivates patients to change behavior in diet and exercise in ways that are

hard to achieve otherwise.

Continuous glucometers aren't for everyone; some patients have excellent control of their diabetes and no hypoglycemia without this technology, in which case it probably isn't necessary. In patients who do pursue their use, it is important to work with a clinician who can help interpret the data the CGM provides and adjust treatment accordingly. In short, talk to your endocrinologist or primary care provider if you think a CGM might be for you.

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## SLIGHTLY OFF KEY

### Awareness is not a celebration



Jyll Phillips

Awareness is not a celebration

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. It's one month each year where we reflect on and support those who are afflicted by breast cancer, those who have been and those who will be. But what does that mean exactly?

The month is about more than pink ribbons and fundraising. While some feel inspired by the show of pink, others living with breast cancer feel the month and celebration overlooks their experience with the disease.

I wrote my first breast cancer column in October of 2015 a few days after my own diagnosis. I shared

my experiences tongue-in-cheek through Slightly Off Key and was quite public about the whole ordeal. I was learning as much as I could about the disease and what to expect. It helped me keep things in perspective. Anyone who picked up a copy of the Sentinel during that time would know from my column I had breast cancer. I went through my treatment, my hair grew back, and I finished the process. The doctor said I was in remission - the magic "R" word.

The sleeper cells were called back into action a year later, taking me back into treatment. With the recurrence the scenario changed. Instead of being something I had to endure, this time it was a war between my body and my medicine. I didn't have enough time in between side-effect episodes to even think about being tongue-in-cheek. The sleeper cells inside me had been called to service and they fought like there was no tomorrow. There was no time for being humorous while the fighting was intense. Fortunately, my body fought back harder than I knew it

could. I lost several battles during that period, but I did not lose the war.

Seven years, numerous scans, blood draws and two surgeries later, the sleeper cells had been disbanded. I was declared cancer-free. That was two years ago and I'm still kicking.

Not everyone is so vocal about their disease or finds support in telling their story. It's a personal matter, of course, and personal matters carry a lot of emotion. These less out-spoken friends suffer in silence, left to face their fears and concerns without wide-spread support. This is true of all cancer patients, and not limited to breast cancer.

Awareness is a lot more than knowing the disease is out there afflicting thousands of women, and men, every year. Breast cancer is the second most common cancer among women in the U.S. Some kinds of skin cancer are the most common. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among women in the United States, lung cancer being the leading cause of cancer deaths.

Awareness means understanding there is more to the

disease than being ill from the treatment. A cancer patient may not tell you they are never confident they are truly cancer-free. We're never sure those sleeper cells aren't in there somewhere planning their next offense.

We also don't know if the treatment, which is basically chemical warfare, didn't cause any further damage. The problem is that "residual" damage pops up out of nowhere sometimes years later.

Three years after my last treatment in 2018 I experienced heart failure. I had fought the good fight and now my own body was fighting me.

Be aware that certain chemotherapy drugs tend to exaggerate any tiny issues in the heart, turning a slightly leaky valve into something much more serious. Between the chemo, the radiation therapy, my genetics and some poor lifestyle choices (aka smoking) my heart was tired. It was exhausted. I'm cancer-free but I have other issues to worry about now. My heart's electrical system is in a device implanted near my collarbone.

Be aware of any genetic See "OFF KEY" page 6

## POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT

### Houseplant Care

By Cassie Thiessen  
K-State Research and Extension-Post Rock District Horticulture Agent

Houseplants aren't just for decoration, they have been proven to clean the air in our homes and even make us happy and healthier. As winter approaches it's nice to have plants inside our homes to remind us of nature. Caring for houseplants can boost your mental health and can help combat the winter blues when it's harder to spend time outdoors. Here are some care tips and easy ways to help your plants thrive:

When you first purchase a plant from a greenhouse or flower shop it will need to be acclimated to the conditions of your home, and the same is true when you bring plants in from outside. In the greenhouse the plants were growing in their ideal environment, but our home conditions aren't always best for plants. Don't be discouraged if your new plant initially drops a few leaves as this is normal and just a way for the plant to cope with the stress of moving to its new home.

Improper watering is the number one reason I see houseplants killed or injured. Watering seems like a simple concept, but it can be tricky because

you can't water on a schedule. There is no general rule to watering plants - it depends on the size of plant, pot, light, temperature, humidity and other conditions. These factors influence the speed with which the soil dries out. Soil kept either too wet or too dry causes the plant roots to die. The easiest method to determine if your plants need water is to stick your finger into the soil, if it feels dry about two inches down, you will need to water. You have to pay attention to your plants and learn their needs. You can often tell if the plant needs watered by the color and feel of the soil. When the soil surface dries, it becomes lighter in color. Under drier conditions the soil might begin to crack and pull away from the sides of the pot. You can also learn the weight of your plant and when it begins to feel light when lifted, you know it could use a drink.

When watering your plants, it's best to use a watering can with a small spout and keep water off the foliage. Each time, wet the entire soil mass, not just the top inch. Make sure your plant is in a pot that has drainage holes, as houseplants should always have good drainage to keep the roots healthy. Make sure you are watering until it drains through the holes in the bottom of the

pot. Discard water that remains in the saucer a half hour after watering.

Improper light intensity is the second reason houseplants don't thrive in our homes. The amount of light necessary for good growth varies with different types of plants. If you have flowering plants they like moderately bright light. A south, east or west window will be best. Once your plants start to produce flowers the bright light will actually harm the flowers, move them out of direct light and into a cooler location. You can also use artificial lighting if you don't have a bright window location. If you have foliage plants, they are divided into different light needs such as low-light, moderate-light, and bright-light areas. Gradually move your plants within your home to find the best area. An abrupt move from low-light to bright-light may be damaging for plants. You may also want to rotate your plant every few weeks to avoid getting a one-sided shape.

The temperature and humidity in our homes are another element that houseplants will need to adjust to. Flowering potted plants do best in temperatures of 65 to 75 degrees, and cooler temperatures at night to extend the blooms. Foliage plants are more See "POST" page 6



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LINCOLN - PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

by Cindy Entriken

Present

If you've driven by my house at 604 N. 3rd, you've seen what's happening on the outside. I am so excited!

Originally I wanted to have the outside painted the same color as the gorgeous deep purple crocus that comes up in the spring. I selected five paint colors that resembled the flower, or at least I thought they resembled the flower. Until I painted them on one of the porch pillars. They looked awful. I was so disappointed but the paint store guy had warned me that paint colors never look as good as what nature can create. How right he was!

So I chose three different colors. By the time you read this, the house will have been painted. The body of the house is a mid-range yellow with white trim. And the fish scale at the peaks is a deep purple. I hope you like it as much as I do.

There's still a lot of exterior work to be done. The limestone walls need some repair and tuck pointing. In the back an old concrete sidewalk needs to be removed. Clean fill dirt needs to be brought in and sloped away from the house so that when it rains (if it ever does) the water will drain away from the house. And the air condi-

tioning unit still needs to be installed.

The garage is getting some love also. It had a gravel floor which will be removed and a cement floor poured.

At the time I bought the house, it had been stripped down to the studs inside and all the old wiring and plumbing was gone. That has made it easier to install the furnace, new duct work, a new breaker box and wiring. The insulation for the walls has been installed. The vent pipes for the plumbing are in and the floor is marked so show where the toilet, shower, stackable washer and dryer, tankless water heater and water softener will go. The kitchen is also chalked out.

The next steps inside are to install three more new windows after the window openings are re-sized, then sheet rock. I hope to purchase the cabinets, bathroom fixtures, and appliances very soon. I'm refinishing all the wood trim which was left in the house. I won't know, until the trim is being installed, whether there are pieces missing.

People always say "you don't know what surprises you'll find when you rehab an old house." That's been true for this house, too. I found lovely hardwood floors when the old carpet was removed. I was so excited, thinking that the floors would look fabulous

once they were refinished.

Sadly, that's not the case because the original builder did not install a sub-floor. So the existing floor is the only floor over the crawl space. I have purchased new flooring and the existing floor will become the sub-floor.

If you'll recall, I had written a few months ago that I intended to have this house done by December 31, 2024. That's still my goal. I don't know if I'll make it, but even if it's not until after the first of the year, I can say that I've learned a lot, much of it the hard way, and I'm thrilled with the work that has been done.

One Last Thing

The Lincoln area has some incredibly hard-working and skilled craftsmen and women. It's because of their hard work and dedication that this project is finally coming together. After all the work is done, I plan to hold an open house for the community. I will have a display listing the names of all the individuals and businesses that have been instrumental in bringing a neglected and unloved old house back to life. I'll announce the date and issue the invitation as soon as I can see the end of this project. I hope you'll come and help me celebrate a job well done by so many talented area people!

Shop Kansas Farms By Rick McNary

Helping People Impacted by the Hurricanes

I've been involved in providing hunger relief for domestic and international crises for more than 20 years, so I've seen the good, the bad and the ugly of disaster relief.

Therefore, I have a few practical tips to give if you want to help the survivors of the hurricanes.

**How to give**  
If you are compelled to give financially, here are questions to ask.

Is this group trustworthy? If you ever have questions about any nonprofit trying to raise money, you can go to [www.guidestar.org](http://www.guidestar.org), set up an account and search for that nonprofit. When there, look for the IRS 990. They are required to file that form each year and it tells you where their money comes from, how they spend the money they receive, how much money their top dogs make and more. You can also go to [www.charitynavigator.org](http://www.charitynavigator.org) and find how they rate that organization.

Do they have boots on the ground on location to use your resources wisely? Sadly, some groups will collect donations that do not have any practical presence or experience in assisting.

If you want to give goods, rather than money, here are some suggestions.

Again, is it trustworthy and are their boots on the ground to deliver?

Give what they have listed as needs. A truckload of unnecessary items does nothing but add more problems to the people trying to help. Like the container of winter coats sent to Haiti after the earthquake in 2010; not much use in the tropics.

Give the good stuff. Sometimes, people use disasters to clean their closets of unwanted clothes, old shoes or broken equipment and tools. Please don't be that person. Give your best stuff.

**Who to give to**  
The "git'er done" folks: These are the unofficial, often unorganized, but highly effective people such as the Cajun Navy during hurricane Katrina in 2005. More than 400 individuals arrived with their boats and rescued more than 10,000 people. They are locals who care, often have family impacted and are extremely effective.

I was once working in Ohio when I saw another group of farmers do the same thing in response to fires in Ashland. I was visiting with a journalist who said she was going to the western border of Ohio the next day to work on the most inspirational story in her 40-year career as she was meeting with a convoy of 50 semitrucks filled with farm supplies from every corner of the state. There was hay, fencing, panels, medicines and everything farmers and ranchers impacted in Kansas would need.

There are two county Farm Bureaus in Kansas, Riley and Wallace, who are collecting supplies to send to trusted, on-the-ground partners in the south. Between Farm Bureau and FFA, they will be sending those needed goods to the people in those networks.

In addition, the national Farm Bureau has a webpage set up, <https://www.fb.org/issue/hurricane-helene>.

The rest I'll offer are trusted organizations I have personally worked with both in the U.S. and internationally.

The Salvation Army - "Doing the Most Good": During the Haiti earthquake, I had the privilege of partnering with an organization I had founded called Numana with The Salvation Army to engage more than 120,000 of their volunteers in various cities across America to package

more than 20 million nutrient-dense, shelf-stable food for relief. I fell in love with the hearts of their leaders, who live at poverty-level wages and truly do the most good.

Convoy of Hope: Providing aid since 1994, Convoy of Hope is involved with helping those impacted by Helene and Milton.

Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America: The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America announced the establishment of the National Hurricane Relief Fund to raise money "for the immediate needs of those affected by the recent Hurricane Helene and who are now in the path of Hurricane Milton."

Catholic Charities USA: As the official domestic disaster relief agency of the Catholic Church in the U.S., the charity said it has "launched a dedicated Helene disaster relief campaign. All donations received for disaster aid will be allocated to the Catholic Charities agencies providing critical relief - including shelter, food and other humanitarian aid - to those most in need." Samaritan's Purse: The Christian charity is no stranger to reducing tremendous suffering and damage in communities all over the world. After Helene tore through much of the South - including the group's headquarters in Boone, N.C. - Samaritan's Purse organizers had to find a way to help others as well as themselves.

As the survivors, and the groups trying to bring aid, work through the five stages of rescue, recovery, reentry, reconstruction, and rehabilitation, they will rely heavily on the good will of donors around the world who are moved to help, but want to make sure their resources are used wisely.

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**Public Notice**

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**Lincoln Housing Authority - Post Rock Apartments**  
107 East Court St ~ Lincoln, KS 67455  
Phone: 785.524.4887 ~ Fax: 785.524.3429

The Lincoln Housing Authority will conduct a Public Hearing at 10:00 am on Friday, December 13, 2024 in the community room of the Post Rock Apartments, 107 East Court, Lincoln, KS to approve the following plan, of which the Housing Authority has formulated in compliance with HUD requirements.

- The 5-Year Annual Plan for 2025-2029

The above mentioned documents are available for review at the Lincoln Housing Authority office located on the 2nd floor of the Post Rock Apartments, 107 East Court, Lincoln, KS 67455.

**Legal Notice**

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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.

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**NOTICE**

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**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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Leann Johnson  
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# A Bend in the River

## A Story about the Smoky Hill River

A new exhibit, A Bend in the River, opens October 25 at the Smoky Hill Museum. This exhibit tells the story about a bend of the Smoky Hill River that Salina calls home.

Food, shade, power and life flourished along the Smoky Hill River's roughly 575 miles. Communities thrived along its riverbanks by harnessing the power it provides and using it as a means of transportation and recreation. The Smoky was undoubtedly a catalyst for the economy. At one small bend of the Smoky, early settlers founded Salina and the community sprang forth.

Our story is unique and rich in history, yet it is also familiar through-

out the world, as countless people can identify with the struggles and triumphs of living with water.

Sometimes friend sometimes foe, Salina has continually sought to balance how to thrive along this bend in the river. As a friend, it provides life-giving water to the town, and Salinians cherish this picturesque centerpiece of community life. But as a formidable foe, devastating floods took their toll. Over 60 years ago, attempts to harness its destructive nature brought great change to the Smoky in Salina. With the bend of the river cut off, the town was safe. However, the changes slowly dampened the city's identity. The flowing water,

swimming, fishing and boats running up and down the river through town became cherished memories of those old enough to have lived when the old river channel ran full. For the rest of us, the original river is hard to comprehend.

Join the Smoky Hill Museum as it explores our history with the Smoky. Learn how it sparked our economy, provided a gathering spot and sense of community, and pushed us to understand how to live in balance with the river. The exhibit opens October 25 and runs through March 19, 2025.

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medical issues in your family and what it might mean to you. Be aware of weaknesses in your own body before it gets sick. Be aware of the early warning signs of all kinds of cancer – not just breast cancer. Don't smoke. Get up and move. Walk. Lift weights. Do whatever you can to make sure your body is fit and ready for any battle that might come your way.

Be aware of those who keep their illness very private. Be aware they are struggling with the physical and psychological side effects of cancer. Be aware that your own life could change direction at any time. Cancer does not discriminate. It will take whatever and whomever it can get.

Be aware that certain comments could trigger a whole series of emotions in a cancer patient. Please don't

comment on someone's weight fluctuation if they are embroiled in their own private war. My first cancer left me 20 pounds heavier than I was to begin with. The recurrence left me 30 pounds lighter. The heart failure left me another 15 pounds lighter. Thing is, don't ask me how I did it. The answer wouldn't be very pleasant.

Be aware there are things a cancer patient deals with you couldn't possibly understand. Don't comment on how someone chooses to end their battle once an amputation of any kind has occurred. Don't ask if their breasts are real or fake, silicone or saline. Don't ask why they don't wear "falsies." Never ask if a patient can make them "as big as they want."

Be aware that to a cancer patient, their treatment path is going to be

worth it in the end, no matter what the outcome. I knew going into my recurrence treatment there was a 5% chance of heart activity later on. I chose the treatment anyway. A 95% chance of something bad not happening is a risk worth taking.

Be aware that few things are more important to a cancer patient than the support of those who care about them. It's been said that attitude in the Battle of the C is 95% of the fight. Knowing there is a small army of supporters caring about the battle and the war is the biggest attitude booster of all.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is not a pink celebration. It is a multi-colored promise of awareness and support to all those battling their own sleeper cells.

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tolerant of high temperatures, but they thrive at 65 to 70 degrees. In the winter windows may be too cold. The air is often very dry in our homes in the winter. A humidifier can help plant growth, as a relative humidity between 40 to 60 percent is best for most plants.

Houseplants will do best if put on a fertilizer schedule. Fertilizing once a month is adequate with a balanced fertilizer. Don't fertilize in the win-

ter because the plants aren't actively growing at this time. This means they will also need less water in the winter when growth is slowed. Houseplants will rarely have insect or disease issues. If you do find bugs on your plants the most common are spider mites, scales, fungus gnats, and mealy bugs. Bring a sample into your local extension office for identification and help with control measures.

This winter try growing some

houseplants to brighten up the cold months. Most are easy, low maintenance, and will give you joy and color in your home or office. If you have any questions about houseplant care contact your local extension office.

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10-20	80	52	
10-21	83	51	

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Strs	Hfhrs
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400-500 \$355.00-365.00	400-500 \$295.00-305.00
500-600 \$310.00-317.50	500-600 \$260.00-269.00
600-700 \$280.00-289.00	600-700 \$243.00-254.00
700-800 \$262.00-274.00	700-800 \$238.00-247.00
800-900 \$238.00-248.50	800-900 \$235.00-248.00
900-1000 \$230.00-240.00	900-1000 \$220.00-235.00

**- Early Consignments for Thursday, October 17th:**

65 blk s&h 600-700; 93 red/blk s&h 500-600; 17 str 600-700 2 rnd vacc; 60 str 850 no sort; 60 blk s&h 600-700; 20 red/charX hfhrs 700-750 long weaned, 3 rnd vacc, no implants; 11 s&h 600-800 long weaned; 75 blk/bwf s&h 550-650 home raised; 50 mostly red s&h 500-600 weaned 6 wks, fall vacc plus more by sale time.

**Early Consignments Special Cow Sale Tuesday, October 29th: Get your cattle consigned.**

70 char s&h, 500-600, home raise, fall vaccs, Fink genetics; 335 charX s&h, 500-650, off cow, vaccs; 35 red s&h, 500-650, off cow, vaccs; 40 blk s&h, 500-600, off cow, vaccs; 103 blk s&h, 500-600, fall vaccs; 215 mostly str 500-600 fall vacc, open; 70 charX s&h, 550-700, home raised, fall vaccs; 120 s&h, 500-700, home raise, vaccs, open, knife cut, no implants; 125 blk/bwf/rwf s&h, 550-600; 75 blk s&h 550-700 home raised, fall vacc; 50 blk/bwf s&h, 500's, off cow, vaccs, off grass; 140 blk s&h, 550-650, fall vaccs, no implants, replacement hfhrs; 96 blk/charX s&h, 550-650, fall vacc; 230 s&h, 400-500, off cow, home raise, spring vaccs, open; 51 s&h, 550-650, home raise, spring vaccs, Green Garden sired; 75 blk s&h, 550-700, home raise, 1 rnd spring, 1 rnd fall vaccs; 80 blk s&h, 550-700, wean Aug.9, 2 rnd vaccs; 80 blk/red s&h, 400-700, hr, 2 rnd fall vaccs, wean 45 days; 35 mix s&h, 500-600, fall vaccs; 30 blk s&h, 500-600, fall vaccs, open; 215 mostly str, 500-600, fall vaccs, open; 20 mix s&h, 550-600, long wean, vaccs, bunk broke; 240 blk steers, 500-650, fall vaccs, Don Johnson sired; 80 blk s&h, 500-650, fall vaccs, sim/angus sired; 115 blk s&h 450-600; 120 blk str 475-675 Cow Camp sired plus too many to list. Already 3500 head consigned.

**Early Consignments for Tuesday November 5th Calf Sale (get your consigned today)**

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## SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

### With fall 'fest' approaching, it's time for some stew recipes



Oktoberfest stew includes all the flavors of the traditional celebration, from beer and sausage to cabbage and potatoes. Paired with a thick, crusty slice of bread, it makes for a cozy, warming dinner.

I'm constantly amazed at how quickly we transition from pasta salad to thick, warming stew weather in Kansas.

I can always tell when other parts of the country are starting to move into whatever the next season is, because my Pinterest suggestions suddenly begin showcasing a totally new genre of food. Right now, with Canadian Thanksgiving behind us, temperatures starting to dip and Halloween on the horizon, my feed is punctuated by lots of soups, pies and spooky treats.

I was glad for that shift this week, when I decided it was time to make my first soup of the season: an Oktoberfest-inspired stew that did not disappoint in the least.

This comes from the blog "The Cozy Apron" by Ingrid Beer. You can find her post at <https://thecozyapron.com/oktoberfest-stew/>. I swapped out the sausage and added extra garlic in my version below. I also doubled what is listed below, and that gave us plenty of

leftovers to store in the freezer, too.

### Crepes

#### Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 onion, sliced thinly (I used white)
- 16 to 19 ounces beer brats, cut into half-inch rounds
- 1/2 head cabbage, thinly sliced or 10 ounces coleslaw cabbage
- 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds (ground or whole)
- salt and pepper, to taste
- 6 to 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup Oktoberfest style lager (like a marzen or a dunkel)
- 2 large Russet potatoes, cut into one-inch pieces
- 2 1/2 cups chicken stock or broth
- 1 1/2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley

#### Directions

Heat the olive oil in a Dutch oven with a lid over medium heat. When the oil is hot, add the onion, and saute until it is soft and starting to caramelize.

Add the sausage, and saute until there is no pink left (no worries about internal temperature, it's going to get plenty of cook time).

Stir in the cabbage, letting it cook until it's wilted down and starting to

lightly brown.

Add in the caraway seed, salt, pepper, and the garlic, letting the garlic saute for a few minutes, or just until it starts to smell nice.

Add in the lager and stir, letting the mixture marry for about five minutes to let the beer reduce just a smidgeon. Add the potatoes and stock, and bring the mixture to a boil, stirring regularly. Once the stew is boiling, turn the heat to low, and place the lid slightly askew on the pot, letting it cook for 40 minutes. Stir occasionally while it simmers.

When it's done, remove the pot from the heat and stir in the apple cider vinegar and dried parsley. Serve alongside a slice of crusty bread.

This stew was delicious. The flavor combinations were out of this world, with the starchiness of the potatoes, the maltiness from the lager and the slight sweetness of the cabbage all complimenting the sausage. I baked a loaf of beer bread to go with our stew, and it paired beautifully.

And with the temperatures dipping just enough to let us turn off our air conditioner and open our windows, we enjoyed a great meal.

I can't wait to savor this season of recipes for the next few weeks, at least until somebody somewhere starts posting about Christmas.

*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).*

## Partnership Of Rangeland Trusts celebrates 20 years of impact

As farms and ranches across America are presented with an unprecedented series of challenges and opportunities, the Partnership of Rangeland Trusts (PORT), a nine-member alliance of land trusts in the West and Midwest with a focus on conserving working lands, is celebrating 20 years of making a difference together.

For the past two decades, agriculture has faced an increasingly uncertain future. Industrialization and urbanization have posed a threat to the nations' vast and unique private farmlands, rangelands and grasslands. Since 2004, PORT members, each with an affiliation to their state's livestock trade association, have banded together to help keep working lands in working hands.

Collectively, PORT member organizations have helped more than 2,000 families voluntarily conserve more than 3 million acres of vibrant working lands across 12 states. This regional alliance originally included six land trusts in 2004, including California Rangeland Trust, Colorado Cattlemen's Agricultural Land Trust, Wyoming Stock Growers Land Trust, Montana Land Reliance, Kansas Livestock Association Ranchland Trust (now called the Ranchland Trust of Kansas) and the Oregon Rangeland Trust (now expanded to the Northwest Rangeland Trust, serving Oregon, Washington and Idaho). Subsequent additions have included Nebraska Land Trust, South Dakota Agricultural Land Trust and Texas Agricultural Land Trust (which also serves Oklahoma). The alliance's mission is to advocate for the conservation of working lands and western heritage for the benefit and well-being of future generations.

"For 20 years, PORT has led the way in encouraging western states to establish land trusts that forge partnerships with local ranchers to preserve our treasured landscapes for future generations to enjoy," said U.S. Sen. Cynthia Lummis (R-WY). "PORT has been instrumental in preserving 3 million acres of our western landscapes, and I applaud this organization for its continued commitment to protecting our land and uplifting the communities who depend on them."

"I congratulate the Partnership of Rangeland Trusts on 20 years of excellence, advocating for private land conservation across the American West to safeguard our nation's precious and disappearing rangelands for generations to come. As Deputy Secretary of the Interior to President Clinton, I know that our national conservation goals cannot be achieved through public land ownership alone. We must empow-

er private landowners to choose conservation, as my family did for our cattle ranch with the California Rangeland Trust in 1998. The Partnership of Rangeland Trusts and its member land trusts do this critical work every day without much fuss or fanfare. On this anniversary, I hope the dedicated staff, board members, supporters and landowners look back with immense pride on 3 million acres conserved across a dozen states. Now onto the next 3 million acres!" said U.S. Rep. John Garamendi (D-CA08).

Since its humble beginnings, PORT has grown into a driving force for conservation that supports agriculture, the environment, rural communities and the hardworking families who want to ensure their lands stay healthy and productive in perpetuity. With a keen focus on advocating for voluntary, common-sense incentives that work for farm and ranch families, some of PORT's biggest successes thus far stem directly from the partnerships it has built and the respect and trust it has earned on Capitol Hill.

Earlier this year, the 2022 Census of Agriculture was released showing an alarming decline of 141,733 farms and ranches nationwide compared to just five years earlier with a loss of more than 18.4 million acres during that same timeframe. Modeling released by the American Farmland Trust (AFT) estimates an additional 4.5 million acres of farm and ranch land in the 12 Western and Midwestern states PORT serves could be lost to development and conversion by 2040 if trends continue. With so much at stake, working lands conservation is more critical than ever.

Now, with the 2024 farm bill in deliberation in Congress, PORT is stressing the prioritization of voluntary conservation programs, especially with the future of agriculture facing an unprecedented range of serious threats. In July, PORT was one of 500 organizations and companies representing a diverse set of farm bill stakeholders to send a letter to congressional leaders urging passage of a bipartisan bill before the end of the year.

During the 2018 farm bill negotiations, PORT played a significant role in advocating for and helping to secure a significant increase in funding—to the tune of \$2 billion over 10 years—for voluntary, working lands conservation. These farm bill programs, including the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program, represent the largest federal funding source for private land conservation and create significant opportunities for farm and ranch families to conserve high-priority, working land-

scapes, open spaces, wildlife habitat and water resources.

"American Farmland Trust commends PORT for significantly elevating the issue of agricultural land loss in the West—and the value of voluntary conservation programs to help landowners keep working lands working," said Cris Coffin, AFT Senior Policy Advisor and Director of the National Agricultural Land Network. "PORT has been an invaluable partner in building support for the federal Agricultural Conservation Easement Program and making it an effective tool for landowners seeking to protect their working lands for future generations. AFT looks forward to another 20 years of close collaboration with this effective and innovative partnership."

Regardless of political party affiliation, conservation easements are widely used and have been successful tools to keep dedicated and knowledgeable stewards on the lands that serve as our country's agricultural foundation. These programs are not just about conserving land; they are about empowering landowners, enhancing rural economies and safeguarding our environmental heritage. Well-stewarded, working lands are essential for food production and carbon sequestration. They act as a natural purification system for water to flow, cleanse the air we breathe, provide critical habitat for many species of wildlife, offer scenic viewsheds and so much more.

"For 20 years, the Partnership of Rangeland Trusts has been committed to conserving the working lands that are the backbone of the American West. By providing farm and ranch families with conservation tools that work for their operations, we've not only helped them keep these lands productive and working, but we've also supported the resilience of rural communities," said Erik Glenn, president of the Partnership of Rangeland Trusts. "As we look to the future, PORT remains dedicated to advancing innovative, voluntary solutions that empower landowners, strengthen rural economies and ensure that these landscapes continue to provide lasting benefits for generations to come."

*The Partnership of Rangeland Trusts (PORT) is an alliance of agriculture-focused conservation organizations dedicated to preserving working farms and ranches and conserving productive agricultural lands. To date, PORT members have helped more than 2,000 families conserve more than 3.1 million acres across 12 western and midwestern states. For more information, visit [www.rangelandtrusts.org](http://www.rangelandtrusts.org).*

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# Bison In The Flint Hills: Trail Days' Exhibit About Strength and Survival

By Jan Sciacca  
Council Grove Republican

In the heart of the Flint Hills, the Trail Days Arts & History Center, at 803 W Main St. in Council Grove, Kansas, presents Bison in the Flint Hills, an exquisite new exhibit that captures the essence—the very soul—of this unique landscape. Curator Shirley McClintock and volunteer Audra Agin have worked tirelessly for months, carefully crafting an experience that not only educates but moves visitors to reflect on the bison's significance to the land and the people. Owned and governed by the Historic Preservation Corporation (HPC), the Trail Days Arts & History Center has created an exhibit of such caliber and quality that it rivals those in larger cities. Whether you live nearby or far away, this is a must-see, worth every mile of the drive. Running through 2025, the exhibit offers a rare opportunity to connect with the history and majesty of the bison, an animal deeply tied to the culture and ecosystem of the Flint Hills. Additionally, during November, HPC will participate in Match Month through the Council Grove Area Foundation. The more funds raised by organizations during this month, the higher the percentage of the match pool they qualify for—making it a crucial time for community support.

The Flint Hills, with their rolling prairies and sweeping vistas, possess an almost spiritual energy. The wind whispers across

the open spaces, carrying with it stories of a time when bison roamed freely, shaping both the land and the lives of Native Americans who lived in harmony with them. The exhibit at Trail Days Arts & History Center invites visitors to reflect on the bison's role in this landscape and their connection to the people who have called the Flint Hills home for centuries.

Central to the experience is a 7-minute film that sets the tone for the entire exhibit. This short, yet powerful, film is a "must-see," offering a captivating introduction to the bison and their importance to the region. It frames the rest of the exhibit, helping visitors fully appreciate the history, art, and storytelling on display. Without a doubt, the film is essential to understanding the depth and beauty of Bison in the Flint Hills.

The bison, once numbering in the millions, were integral to the health of the Flint Hills' ecosystem. Their grazing patterns promoted the growth of native grasses, while their hooves tilled the soil, creating a perfect environment for biodiversity. Their population was nearly wiped out in the 19th century due to overhunting and the westward expansion of European settlers. Today, due to concerted conservation efforts, bison can once again be found in parts of the Flint Hills, a symbol of resilience and survival.

The exhibit emphasizes this remarkable comeback, but more importantly, it highlights

the bison's ecological role in maintaining the balance of the prairie. By exploring the history of bison in the Flint Hills, visitors gain a deeper appreciation for the interconnectedness of land, animals, and people.

The exhibit goes beyond environmental history by offering a rich exploration of the bison's spiritual significance to Native American tribes. For these communities, the bison was a gift from the Creator, providing everything from food to shelter and clothing. The bison was seen as a symbol of life itself, and this connection is brought to life in the exhibit through various forms of art and storytelling.

One particularly striking feature is a paper bison quilt created by sixth graders from Council Grove. These young artists were tasked with interpreting the bison through a Native American lens, and their work beautifully reflects the reverence that tribes held for this animal. Submissions created by Alma students, in Wabaunsee County, through the eyes of European pioneers, displays a stark contrast to the Native American interpretations.

The Bison in the Flint Hills exhibit also highlights the work of local artists whose creations bring the spirit of the bison to life. Jim Griggs, a photographer closely associated with the Maxwell Bison Preserve, has contributed stunning images of bison in their natural habitat, allowing visitors to witness the majesty of these animals up close. His work, along with that

of other artists, emphasizes the power and grace of the bison as they roam the open prairies.

In addition to Griggs, Sheila Litke adds a unique dimension to the exhibit with her buffalo hair pottery. This tactile connection to the animal serves as a reminder of how integral the bison was to the daily lives of Native Americans. Other artists, such as Bob King and Clay Wilson, have also contributed their talent, honoring the bison's strength and role in the Flint Hills with striking pieces of art that reflect the region's beauty. Sarah Reichart portrays her image of bison through stained glass.

Bison in the Flint Hills is not only an educational experience but an aesthetic one. The exhibit exudes quality, offering a gallery of art, history, and culture. It is clear that no detail has been overlooked, making the exhibit feel like a high caliber offering you would expect to find in larger cities. From the carefully curated displays to the breathtaking artwork, the exhibit is an extraordinary showcase of the importance of the bison in the Flint Hills.

Visitors can enjoy the exhibit from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission is by donation, making this an accessible and enriching experience for all. And after taking in the exhibit, visitors can dine at the Trail Days Café, open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., offering a perfect way to end a day of cultural exploration.

The exhibit also sheds light on

the efforts to save the bison from extinction. With their numbers reduced to just a few hundred in the late 1800s, conservationists like William T. Hornaday and President Theodore Roosevelt worked to establish reserves and breeding programs to bring the bison back from the brink. Today, the bison are a symbol of resilience, thriving in parts of the Flint Hills once again. The exhibit highlights these conservation efforts, celebrating the bison's return to the landscape and their continuing role in maintaining the region's ecological health.

While Council Grove may seem off the beaten path, the Bison in the Flint Hills exhibit is worth the journey. It is a rare opportunity to experience an exhibit of such caliber, depth, and beauty in a smaller town. The Trail Days Arts & History Center has created something truly special, offering visitors a chance to connect with the land, the history, and the spirit of the bison in a way that is unlike any other.

Bison in the Flint Hills is an exhibit that speaks to the heart and soul of the Flint Hills and the bison that have played such a significant role in its history. Running through 2025, this is a short-term exhibit not to be missed. Whether you live nearby or afar, make the trip to Council Grove to see Bison in the Flint Hills—an unforgettable experience that will leave you with a deep appreciation for the beauty and resilience of this remarkable animal.

## Atoms for Peace and the American Public

### Lunch & Learn Series

The public is invited to join the October Lunch & Learn program on Thursday, October 24, at 12 p.m. noon central time at the Eisenhower Presidential Library. The hybrid program will be held in the Library building indoor courtyard and online via YouTube Livestream. Guests are encouraged to arrive by 11:45 a.m. A light box-lunch will be provided on a first come, first served basis.

Guest Speaker, Dr. Sarah Robey, will join us virtually to discuss Ike's famous "Atoms for Peace" speech. In December

1953, President Eisenhower spoke before the United Nations to unveil his vision for a peaceful nuclear future. This speech, known as the Atoms for Peace speech, pledged that the United States would commit its "entire heart and mind to finding the way by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life." Atoms for Peace led to a series of changes in nuclear policy and diplomacy, but what did it all mean to everyday Americans? This program will

examine the historical context for Atoms for Peace and explore its impact on American life.

Dr. Sarah Robey is the Associate Professor of History and Director of the University Honors Program at Idaho State University. She is the author of Atomic Americans: Citizens in a Nuclear State (Cornell University Press, 2022). Robey has published extensively about the history of nuclear science and technology, history of energy and American culture during the Cold War. She holds a Ph.D. from Temple University (2017) and has held past

fellowships at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History and the Miller Center for Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

The 2024 Waging Peace program series is made possible courtesy of the Eisenhower Foundation with generous support from the Jeffcoat Memorial Foundation.

#### About the Eisenhower Presidential Library

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum is one of 15 Presidential Libraries operated by the Na-

tional Archives and Records Administration. Presidential Libraries promote understanding of the presidency and the American experience. They preserve and provide access to historical materials, support research, and create interactive programs and exhibits that educate and inspire. Public programs and exhibits at the Eisenhower Presidential Library are made possible in part through the generous support of the Eisenhower Foundation. To learn more, visit [eisenhowerlibrary.gov](http://eisenhowerlibrary.gov).

Flu vaccine clinic coming to your school. Watch for the form in your student's backpacks.

Lincoln County Health Department will be coming to your school to give the Flu vaccine to any student that has their form filled out and signed. It is available in injection or nasal spray form.

Sylvan-Lucas: November 5<sup>th</sup> Flu Clinic (forms due in the office by October 29<sup>th</sup>)

Lincoln: November 13<sup>th</sup> Flu Clinic (forms due in the office by October 29<sup>th</sup>)

No forms will be accepted after this date

Please call the Lincoln Health Department with any questions at 785-524-4406



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**LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**  
Meet in the gym  
Wednesday, November 13, 2024  
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- REVIEW BUILDING ASSESSMENT BOOK
- ROUNDTABLE TALKS
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#### FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Period from July 1, 2024 To September 30, 2024

Funds	Balance Forward	Receipts	Withdrawals	Balance
General Operating	\$1,094,792.60	\$192,600.73	\$202,895.75	\$1,084,497.58
Water Utility	\$524,242.61	\$85,690.36	\$95,298.54	\$514,634.43
Electric Utility	\$3,204,274.29	\$631,622.77	\$460,785.23	\$3,375,111.83
Sewer Utility	\$429,050.06	\$60,394.53	\$23,417.21	\$466,027.38
Special Liability	\$80,883.46	\$0.00	\$5,760.00	\$75,123.46
G.O. Bond & Interest	\$85,252.94	\$510.07	\$5,648.00	\$80,115.01
Library	\$17,645.85	\$5,259.25	\$22,364.00	\$541.10
Special Highway	\$248,901.98	\$8,378.75	\$0.00	\$257,280.73
Equipment Reserve Fund	\$232,007.70	\$1,418.64	\$0.00	\$233,426.34
Employee Benefits	\$64,974.92	\$3,748.19	\$7,672.52	\$61,050.59
Payroll Withholding	\$11,240.62	\$4,703.81	\$5,758.10	\$10,186.33
Sp. Park & Recreation	\$20,223.63	\$757.58	\$0.00	\$20,981.21
Solid Waste Service	\$13,969.37	\$26,554.04	\$26,032.92	\$14,490.49
Cemetery Trust	\$79,918.26	\$637.75	\$0.00	\$80,556.01
Recreation Fund	\$161,563.62	\$7,629.49	\$9,164.76	\$160,028.35
Water Reserve	\$46,161.53	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$46,161.53
Light Reserve	\$500,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500,000.00
Sewer Reserve	\$90,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$90,000.00
Project Fund	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Covid-19 Fed Funds	\$100,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100,000.00
Base Grant Project	\$0.00	\$72,450.00	\$72,450.00	\$0.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$7,005,103.44</b>	<b>\$1,102,355.96</b>	<b>\$937,247.03</b>	<b>\$7,170,212.37</b>

The Airport, Band, Cemetery, Defense, Swimming Pool Operation, and Tennis Court Maintenance Funds are carried as sub-accounts in the General Operating Fund.

Balance on Deposit:	
Citizens State Bank:	\$3,638,017.45
Bank of Tescott:	\$3,549,384.46
Petty Cash:	\$500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$7,187,901.91</b>
Outstanding Warrants:	\$17,689.54
<b>Net Balance on Deposit:</b>	<b>\$7,170,212.37</b>

CITY DEBT	
General Obligation Bond, Series 2017	\$353,000.00
General Obligation Bond, Series 2008	\$35,000.00
Sewer Project	\$0.00
Kansas Public Water Supply Loan Fund	\$1,006,641.58
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,394,641.58</b>

INVESTMENTS OWNED BY CITY	
Citizens State Bank - NOW	\$23,014.84
Citizens State Bank - Savings & CD	\$3,615,002.61
Bank of Tescott - NOW	\$486,556.43
Bank of Tescott - Savings & CD	\$3,062,828.03
<b>(Included in Net Balance on Deposit)</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
	<b>\$7,187,401.91</b>

I, Kimberly Meyer, Do Hereby Certify that the Above Statement is Correct  
Signed: *Kimberly Meyer* Title: Treasurer  
Subscribed and Sworn Before Me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 20\_\_\_\_  
My Commission Expires \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 20\_\_\_\_  
City Clerk

Have a great week!

# Lincoln earns landmark win at Sylvan-Lucas

*Jeremiah Miller Shines with 300 Yards and 5 Touchdowns as Lincoln Leopards Triumph Over Sylvan-Lucas 46-22 in Key District Clash*

By Erik Stone  
www.krsl.com

Jeremiah Miller accounted for nearly 300 yards of offense and five touchdowns as the Lincoln Leopards defeated county rival Sylvan-Lucas 46-22 in Northern Plains League action and a key District game Friday night at Weatherman Field.

After the Mustangs turned the ball over on downs on their first possession, Lincoln was in business on the Sylvan-Lucas 31-yard line but Miller was intercepted in the end zone on a desperation pass by Vance Dohl, ending the drive.

Sylvan-Lucas then fumbled on its second possession and it took one play for Lincoln to dent the scoreboard first on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Miller to Xavier Miller. The conversion failed and the Leopards held a 6-0 lead. The Mustangs' next possession ended when Carter Johnson was intercepted on fourth down by Easton Good who returned the ball to the Sylvan 30-yard line. Four plays later, Jeremiah Miller raced 26 yards for a score and this time the conversion was good to swell the Lincoln lead to 14-0.

Connor Charvat took over at Quarterback for the next Mustang possession and directed a six-play 65 yard drive which culminated on his two-yard touchdown run, set up by a 20-yard pass to Zayne Maupin and the two-point play pulled Sylvan-Lucas to within 14-8 after the first quarter. Lincoln responded on its next possession when Xavier Miller took a handoff and scampered 15 yards to the end zone but the conversion was no good, leaving the score at 20-8 in favor of the visitors.

Sylvan-Lucas pulled to within 20-16 midway through the second quarter on a 60-yard halfback option touchdown pass from Charvat to fellow former Wilson Dragon Cade Brokes who outraced Xavier Miller to the end zone. The Miller brothers then lifted Lincoln to a 34-16 lead by halftime on a pair of touchdown passes from Jeremiah to Xavier of 28 and 31 yards respectively, the second coming just after another costly Mustang fumble.

The Leopards extended the lead to 40-16 on their first possession of the second half when Ben Bell scored from two yards out. However, Lincoln's offense slowed on their next drive which was marred by numerous penalties and they eventually turned the ball over on downs but not before chewing up most of the third quarter.

Sylvan-Lucas had a glimmer of hope early in the fourth quarter when they moved 55 yards in four plays culminating with Charvat's second touchdown of the game, this one from nine yards out but the two-point conversion failed, allowing Lincoln to maintain its three-score lead at 40-22. The Leopards posted their final tally of the night after Sylvan-Lucas' fifth turnover of the game when Jeremiah Miller scored from four yards out to provide the final margin of 46-22.

Jeremiah Miller who had come into the game with more than 1,100 yards passing for the season and 19 touchdowns, added three more to his total while completing 8 of 16 passes for 159 yards despite also throwing two interceptions. Miller also rushed the ball 28 times for 159 yards and two touchdowns as Lincoln (6-1, 4-0) outgained Sylvan-Lucas 381-290. Xavier Miller caught four passes for 81 yards and his three touchdowns while rushing for 15 yards and a score on his lone rushing attempt of the game.

Charvat led Sylvan-Lucas (5-2, 2-2) with 148 yards rushing and two touchdowns while passing for 83 yards and a score.

Lincoln snapped a six-game losing streak to Sylvan-Lucas in the series with their first win over the Mustangs since September 11, 2015 when they won at home 50-12. Friday's victory was the first for the Leopards at Weatherman Field since a 60-14 victory on September 12, 2014. The six-game winning streak is also Lincoln's longest since 2010.

Lincoln will face Clifton-Clyde at home on their Senior Night next Friday, October 25 with the winner claiming the District Championship and the top seed in 8-Man Division I, District 4. The Eagles won easily at home on Friday over Rock Hills 56-8.

Sylvan-Lucas finishes the regular season with a trip to Washington County to take on the winless Tigers who fell to Lakeside in Downs 38-32.



Lincoln's Jeremiah Miller charges ahead with the ball as Sylvan-Lucas's Cai Labertew goes in for the tackle, leading the Lincoln Leopards to a hard-fought victory over Sylvan-Lucas. The win breaks a losing streak against the Mustangs and sets the Leopards up to play for the District title next Friday at home against Clifton-Clyde. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



CONNOR CHARVAT (12), JEREMIAH MILLER (2)



EASTON GOOD (44)



Carter Johnson (7) hands off to Cade Brokes (14) as Sylvan-Lucas tried to rally in the fourth quarter with a touchdown to cut the deficit, but Lincoln's defense held strong. A late score by Jeremiah Miller after Sylvan-Lucas' fifth turnover sealed the game, securing a 46-22 victory for the Leopards.



XAVIER MILLER (7), CARTER JOHNSON (7)



KOLTON MEYER (25), CADE BROKES (14)



Cai Labertew (2) intercepts a pass intended for Ben Bell (20), making a key defensive play during the game.



Carter Johnson (7) takes the snap and looks to make a move, but Easton Good (44) closes in fast, ready to make the tackle in an intense moment of the game.