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## Lincoln/Tescott Chargers Claim 8-Man Pop Tarts Bowl Title

*Team celebrates dominant win to cap off the 2024 Season as Champions*



The Lincoln/Tescott Chargers celebrate their dominant 27-0 victory in the 2024 8-Man Pop Tarts Bowl, securing the championship title and ending the season on a high note. The LT Chargers (L-R): August Buttenhoff, Marshall Challans, Hunter Salazar, Jaxton Salazar, Landyn Zachgo, Jack Metz, Samuel Kreuger, Austyn Krone, Ryker Meier, Aiden Davis, Lawrence Weis, and Parker Hall. Coaches (L-R): Stephen Weber, Rob Obermueller, Dillion Baxter and Dan Challans. (Courtesy Photo)

## Reality U Prepares Lincoln High School Students

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Lincoln High School recently hosted Reality U, an engaging and educational program designed to give students a firsthand look at managing personal finances

and making life choices. The event aimed to help students gain practical skills in budgeting, financial planning, and decision-making, setting them up for future success in the real world.

Reality U is a unique simu-

lation experience where students are given a fictional life scenario at age 26, complete with a career, income, family, and financial obligations. Based on this scenario, students navigate various stations that represent real-life

expenses, such as housing, transportation, childcare, groceries, and more. The goal is for students to create a balanced budget while making lifestyle choices that fit within their given income.

See "Reality U" page 6



A Reality U presenter engages with the juniors and seniors of Lincoln Jr./Sr. High School during a recent visit, providing valuable insights and real-world financial education to prepare students for life after graduation. (Photo courtesy USD 298)

## Love, Kansas



Jill Money, Colleen Biggs, and Pam Michael, Lincoln alumni, represent "Love, Kansas" at the last home football game. The initiative, operated by the Kansas Department of Commerce, aims to attract professional talent by highlighting the state's abundant career opportunities and growing industries. (Courtesy photo)

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

The Lincoln High School Alumni Association partnered with the Lincoln County Economic Development Foundation by representing their Love, Kansas project at a recent football game. The project involves local residents inviting someone to consider moving here or moving back home with a postcard or a text message. Postcards and postage are provided.

Love, Kansas is an initiative operated by the Kansas Department of Commerce, the state's economic development organization. As a professional talent attraction initiative, Love, Kansas provides insights into the state's abundant careers and expanding industries. Engaged in partnerships with corporations, academia and career placement agencies, the Love, Kansas campaign makes it easier to say 'yes' to Kansas' proposal of a more fulfilling lifestyle.

Unveiled in July 2024, Love, Kansas is a dynamic talent attraction campaign aimed at boosting Kansas' population by inviting past residents to choose the Sunflower State as their future home.

This national marketing initiative highlights Kansas as an exceptional place to live, work and raise a family, with a special emphasis on "boomerangs" – individuals with previous ties to the state.

The campaign was launched at the Flint Hills Discovery Center in Manhattan, where Lieutenant Governor David

See "Love, Kansas" page 6

## Halloween Fun in Lincoln: Trick-or-Treating and Playoff Excitement

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce is bringing some spooky fun to town this Halloween with the annual Business Boo event. On Thursday, October 31, from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., local businesses will welcome trick-or-treaters for an hour of candy, costumes, and community spirit. Kids and families can stroll through the downtown area, collecting treats and enjoying the Halloween atmosphere. As an added bonus, The Busi-

ness Boo Meal will also be from 5-6 p.m. at the VFW Hall where Halloween creatures big and small can dine on Biggies Pizza, dessert and water for a donation of \$5.00.

We are planning to have as many pizzas as possible ready at the start and another batch coming as soon as they can go through the oven. Grab a quick meal before you carry on with your trick or treating for Halloween!

The Business Boo Trick or Treat and the Business Boo

Meal are made possible by local Chamber member businesses and business sponsorships.

Before downtown becomes filled with goblins, Lincoln Park Manor is also welcoming Trick or Treaters from 4-5 p.m. There are 3 stops for the kids to receive goodies, East Door Front Porch, North Chapel Door, West Door Assisted Living. Be sure to wave to the residents while they enjoy seeing all the children dressed up in their costumes.

You're in luck in Sylvan

Grove as well, as Main Street Trick or Treat will send candy seekers to downtown Sylvan Grove.

After filling their bags with goodies, football fans can head over to Jim Mettner Field, where the Lincoln Leopards will kick off their playoff game at 7:00 p.m. It's shaping up to be a busy and exciting evening in Lincoln, with plenty of activities for all ages. Don't miss the chance to celebrate Halloween and cheer on the Leopards!

November 1 is National Calzone Day!

Cash Grain



There's a lot to love about calzones — and very little (if anything) to dislike about them. That's why those of us here at the Sentinel are going to celebrate National Calzone Day on November 1 by stuffing a calzone with our favorite pizza toppings and then stuffing ourselves with the results.

Corn	\$3.92
Milo	\$3.82
Soybeans	\$9.08
Wheat	\$5.21

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

## Community Calendar

### Thursday, October 31

Lincoln: 4 pm Trick or Treat @ Lincoln Park Manor; 5 pm Business Boo Trick or Treat and Meal @ Downtown  
 Sylvan Grove: 5:30 pm Main Street Trick or Treat @ Downtown  
 USD 298: 7pm - LHS V Football vs Little River; 9am - Creede Theatre @ LES  
 USD 299: HS FB Week 9/Bracket @ Claffin

### Friday, November 1

USD 298: LHS State Volleyball @ TBD; No School  
 USD 299: Creede Repertory Theatre at the GS; HS FB Week 9/Bracket Game; HS VB State Tournament @ TBD

### Saturday, November 2

Lincoln: 5:30 pm Bingo @ Vesper Community Center; 6:30 pm Lincoln Art Center Annual Benefit Auction @ Lincoln Art Center  
 USD 298: LHS State Volleyball @ TBD; State Cross Country Meet @ Wamego; 8 am Lincoln Rec - BB Clinic  
 USD 299: CC (V) State @ Wamego; JH/HS KMEA Auditions @ Fort Hays State University

### Sunday, November 3

### Monday, November 4

USD 298: 4pm - NPL Choir @ Osborne; 6pm - NPL Choir Concert  
 USD 299: NPL League Choir @ Osborne (Concert at 6)

### Tuesday, November 5

Lincoln: Storytime @ Lincoln Library  
 USD 298: 4pm - LHS Scholars Bowl; Election Day @ LJSHS Storm Shelter  
 USD 299: HS Scholar Bowl @ Lincoln

### Wednesday, November 6

USD 299: 11am PTL Meeting @ Beloit; 1pm NPL Meeting @ Beloit

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.

## LAC Benefit Auction is November 2

It's not too late to get tickets for the annual Lincoln Art Center benefit auction set for November 2. The theme this year is sports, so dress for your team, no matter who

they are! No sporting contests will be required. This is the 32 nd year this event has been held and has long been the main fundraiser for the Center.

The event includes a social time with cash bar at 6:30 p.m., followed by a catered meal by Maupin BBQ. To reserve tickets, call 785-524-3241, or stop by the Art Center.

## Cromwell Reunion

Sunday, August 11, 2024, a small group of Cromwell descendants met at the Lincoln Catholic Parish Hall for a potluck meal and fellowship. Those attending from out of town were: Tyson Crom-

well, Lincoln, Nebraska; Ray and Linda Everhart, Gypsum, Kansas; Kay Jackson, Barnard, Kansas; and Ashton and Skyler Kruse, Milford, Kansas. Those attending from Lincoln were: Benny and Jeannine

Cromwell, Sandy King, Norma Kobbeman and Rodney and Melodee Larsen. The next Cromwell Reunion will be held on Sunday, August 10, 2025, at the Lincoln Senior Center with a noon potluck meal.

## DAR Marian Anderson Legacy Scholarship opening soon for applications

Application portal opens November 1, apply by January 31

Undergraduate and graduate students studying music can apply for the DAR Marian Anderson Legacy Scholarship starting November 1. Sponsored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the scholarship provides a one-time \$5,000 award to one student annually who is pursuing undergraduate or graduate study in music.

Marian Anderson (1897-1993) was a groundbreaking African American contralto and an inspiration for civil rights. "This scholarship pays tribute to Marian Anderson's life, and the Daughters of the American Revolution seeks to honor her legacy through today's aspiring musicians. Her legacy lives on in others who aim for excellence in musical studies, are committed to their communities, and willing to stand up for what is right," said Pamela Wright, DAR President General.

Applicants should be accepted or currently enrolled in an accredited university or college in the United States and have a concentration

in music in their course of study. Music performance, composition, theory, or education are all areas that students may be specialized in to qualify for the scholarship. They should have a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale or the equivalent GPA on the scale used by the institution.

Applications require references sent through the application system, so students need to request their references ahead of the Jan. 31st application deadline.

In honor of Ms. Anderson's commitment to the community throughout her life and her willingness to share her incredible talent with the world, applicants are asked to write a personal statement describing their humanitarian or volunteer contributions on behalf of their community and/or country.

To recognize the city Marian Anderson called home, preference will be given to students from the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania metropolitan area, even if they are not pursuing music studies in the Philadelphia area. This scholarship is not automat-

ically renewed. However, recipients may reapply for consideration each year for up to four consecutive years.

The scholarship is supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution's Marian Anderson Legacy Fund. Learn more about the relationship between Marian Anderson and the DAR, and the organization's on-going efforts to honor her memory at [www.dar.org/MarianAnderson](http://www.dar.org/MarianAnderson)

About the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)

One of the largest patriotic women's service organizations in the world, DAR has 190,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters across the country and several foreign countries. DAR members promote historic preservation, education and patriotism via commemorative events, scholarships and educational initiatives, citizenship programs, service to veterans, meaningful community service and more. For additional information about DAR and its relevant mission, visit [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org).



### Monday, November 4

Ham & Beans, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Cornbread, Brownie & Milk

### Tuesday, November 5

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Peas & Carrots, Salad w/ Dressing, Peach Crisp, Bread & Milk

### Wednesday, November 6

Breaded Prok Chop, Yams, Cauliflower, Ambrosia, Roll & Milk

### Thursday, November 7

Herbed Baked Chicken, Au Gratin Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Lime Sprinkled Pears, Rolls & Milk

### Friday, November 8

Chicken Strips, Hashbrown Casserole, Corn, Fruited Gelatine, Bread & Milk

*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.



## 2024 Operation Christmas Child

The Lincoln Community Church is a Relay Collection Center for Operation Christmas Child. Collection dates are Saturday November 23, 1-4 p.m. and Sunday November 24, 1-4 p.m. at the church.

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## OBITUARIES

### Jackson Gabelmann Aug. 13, 1938 - Sept. 21, 2024

Jackson Gabelmann, age 86, passed away on Saturday, September 21, 2024 at his home in Bulverde, Texas. He is survived by his wife Carol, sons Jeffrey (wife Leslie), and Craig (wife Suzan), grandchildren Colton, Ryan, Hollie, Sam, and new great granddaughter Lilith. He is also survived by siblings Jim Gabelmann, Frances Lopata, John Gabelmann, and Linda Zimmerman.

Jackson was born on August 13, 1938 at the Masonic Hospital in Cherokee, Oklahoma to Monroe and Florence Guffy. He moved to Kansas in 1946 when his mother

married Emil Henry Gabelmann. His childhood years were spent in Lincoln, Kansas, and he graduated from high school there in 1956. He attended the University of Kansas where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy in 1960. He married the love of his life, Carol June Herman, on September 20, 1958 and they had two sons, Jeffrey and Craig.

After working several years as a pharmacist, Jackson was offered the opportunity to work for Eli Lilly as a pharmaceutical representative in 1968, where he worked until his retirement in 1994.

A true outdoorsman, he enjoyed regular hunting and fishing excursions to a variety of places, even traveling to Central America to hunt doves with his son Jeffrey.

Most special though, was a multi-generational pheasant hunt, where family and friends gathered in Lincoln every year for opening day of pheasant season, where Jack served as "hunt commander" and "chief storyteller" for over 60 years.

He adored his wife and loved his boys. His grandchildren were his greatest joy, and they loved their "larger than life" Poppy with his generous nature, easy laugh, and amusing stories. Jackson's winning smile and personality made him a friend to all who met him.

A memorial service will be held in Lincoln, Kansas at the Finch Theater on November 9 (opening day of hunting season) from 2-4pm. All friends and family are invited to celebrate his life and share their favorite stories and memories of Jack.

ter Mona Wolting (Rod) of Lincoln, KS; son Greg Newton of Salina, KS; daughter Rhonda Weber (Eddie) of Pratt, KS; son Eric Newton (Deann) of Salina; grandchildren, Lance, Megan, Devon, Dalton, Tim, and Stephanie; sister Donna Scheele of Linn, KS; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in

death by her parents; husband, Philip Newton; and five siblings.

Cremation was chosen and no services are scheduled at this time. Memorial contributions can be made to Lincoln VFW Auxiliary, c/o, Hall Chapel, PO Box 37, Lincoln, KS 67455. Condolences can be left at hallchapel.com.

### Miriam K. Newton Feb. 27, 1944 - Oct. 23, 2024

Miriam K. Newton, 80, passed away Wednesday, October 23, 2024 in Lincoln, KS. She was born February 27, 1944 in Concordia, KS. Miriam is survived by her daugh-

Maude A. (Donley) Maher. Theresa was born and raised in Lincoln County, Kansas. She attended first through fifth grade at Pleasant Valley Grade School. She graduated from Lincoln High School in 1951. Theresa attended Kansas University after high school. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1955. In 1956, she earned a Certification in Medical Technology from Kansas University Medical Center. She attended the Kansas University School of Medicine from 1960 to 1964 and specialized in blood banking. Theresa retired from Beaumont Hospital, Troy, Michigan, after twenty years of service in 1996.

Theresa married James Nichols on August 16, 1968 at Old St. Mary's Catholic Church, Detroit, Michigan. The Nichols resided in Troy, Michigan. James and Theresa have celebrated 56 years of marriage.

During this time they shared their love for traveling and the arts.

Theresa is survived by her husband, James, of the home. Great-niece Mindy Lewick (Steve McBride) of Westfall, Kansas, and their children, Kohl and Ashley McBride. Great-nephew Brandon Lewick (Mary) of Salina, Kansas, and their son, Jaxon Lewick. Niece-in-law Tomoko Lewick of Chiba, Japan.

Theresa is preceded in death by her parents and nephew, John Paul (Turtle) Lewick. Theresa was the youngest of four children born to Paul and Maude. They include her sister Gloria (Paul) Lewick, brothers Robert (Ruth) Maher and Jerry Maher.

Internment and a memorial service will be held at a future date. Memorial contributions can be made to Lincoln County Hospital, Lincoln Carnegie Library, Lincoln Art Center or the charity of your preference.



**Theresa Ann (Maher) Nichols**  
Oct. 9, 1931 - Oct. 19, 2024

Theresa Ann (Maher) Nichols, age 91, passed away on October 20, 2024 at Sunrise Senior Living of Troy, Michigan. Theresa was born on March 2, 1933 to Paul L. and

## COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

October 7, 2024  
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, October 7, 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: Tony Lamia, Dale Hlad, Brett Wilkinson, Brandon Cochran, Leann Bishop, Mary Ann Stertz, and Felicia Strahm.

Correspondence: draft results of the EMS audit for review; an interlocal agreement with the City of Lincoln and USD 298; an accounts payable run; and tax abatements.

Debora Smith moved to authorize the chairman to sign the letter to Lindburg Vogel Pierce Faris, Chartered, concerning the EMS audit, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Dennis Ray moved to approve a special accounts payable run in the amount of \$38,741.70, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve an interlocal agreement

between Lincoln County, the City of Lincoln, and USD 298 for participation in the Neighborhood Revitalization Program, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve tax abatement 2023-39 through 2023-43 in the amount of \$832.30, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Dennis Ray moved to approve Resolution 2024-24, adding delinquent solid waste fees to the tax roll, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. The board approved removing Lockhart Benefit Consultants from the business list for 2025.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for five minutes for the purpose of discussing EMS 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 and County Clerk Dawn Harlow, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. Time in: 8:54 a.m. Time out: 8:59 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 8:59 a.m. with no action taken.

Tony Lamia, Slechta

Enterprises, met with the board to complete an annual review per the terms of his contract. Lamia requested a \$1.25 per month per household increase to the solid waste collection fee to help offset increased expenses. The group discussed the recycling center operations. The board approved the increase as requested. Clerk Harlow will complete the resolution for approval at the October 21 commission meeting.

Brett Wilkinson, Kirkham Michael, presented a donation agreement for right-of-way for OS 149 bridge replacement project. Debora Smith moved to enter into a donation agreement for right of-way with Richard Plinsky for OS 149, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Wilkinson provided the following documents for OS 107 for the board's approval: an offer letter to purchase an easement and bids received to conduct an archaeological study. Debora Smith moved to approve the offer letter to purchase right-of-way from Jarrod & Kris Heinze, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve the archaeological study to

be completed by Buried Past Consulting LLC in the amount of \$4,600 for OS 107, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. The board requested Wilkinson provide prior notice for all items he is requesting action on at future meetings.

Public Works Director Dale Hlad discussed a protest received to a road closure request previously received from Calvin Farner requesting a portion of the road be vacated between sections 20 & 21 in Indiana Township. The specific request is for the portion of the road that lies between the Farner Property and Theresa Panzer. The group discussed that the individual who had contested the closure does not own property on either side of the requested portion to be closed and will not be affected by the closure. Hlad related that the application for funding to replace OS 65 was denied again. The group discussed landfill/transfer station activities. Hlad requested an executive session. Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of discussing Public Works personnel pursu-

See "Commission" page 6



**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 Demele Eckart  
401 Main Street, Culver, Ks  
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am  
Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am

**DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA**  
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 Demele Eckart  
Sunday School @ 10:00 am  
Worship @ 11:00 am

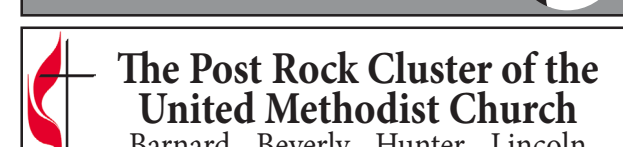
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Pastor Matthew Schneider  
Hunter, Kansas  
Sunday School @ 9:00 am  
Worship Service @ 10:00 am  
Midweek/Confirmation  
Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45

### Barnard United Methodist Church



Pastors Kaye and Jeff Metzler  
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Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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### Make A Plan to Vote!

Election Day is  
Tuesday, November 5th.  
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Let's do this!

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## Guest Editorial

### Colors of harvest

I've spent a lot of time in the cabs of tractors this month as we continue our marathon of fall harvest.

Spending so much time operating the grain cart during fall harvest has allowed me ample time to get caught up on podcasts, opportunities to start and end new audiobooks, and hear the latest songs on the radio over and over and over again.

While I've had this extra tractor time, I've also been away from other important tasks. The laundry needs attention. I've been slow to respond to my emails. October birthdays will be celebrated later in November. And I've officially told my kids they need to conserve the grocery hauls I bring home on the weekends because I can't make special grocery trips during the week. If we run out of milk, drink water.

If I'm not in a tractor, I've been driving through the countryside in a truck pulling equipment to the next field waiting to be harvested. I've spent a lot of time on the backroads navigating to the next field.

The other afternoon my daughter was in the truck with me while I was pulling the fuel trailer to a field. She was chatting away about her day, testing me on her latest jokes and riddles she'd been working on, and keeping me up to date on the latest book she'd been reading.

As we approached a tree lined portion of the dirt road, she stopped talking and just looked out the windows until we drove through the trees full of changing leaves.

"You know, Mom," she said. "I think this is the most beautiful time of the year."

I couldn't argue with her. The trees are at just the right point of the season where the green summer leaves have turned to the bright yellows, reds and oranges that are synonymous with autumn. They glisten in the afternoon sunlight while moving with **See "GUEST" page 6**

## PRAIRIE DOC - By ANDREW ELLSWORTH, MD

### HPV causes cancer, and can be prevented

What do warts, pap smears, cervical cancer, head and neck cancer, and a vaccine all have in common? Three letters: HPV

Human papillomavirus ( HPV) is a common virus that can cause growths on skin and mucous membranes. There are over one hundred different types of HPV, and while some cause common warts, others can cause cancer.

HPV may be spread by skin to skin contact. The virus can enter your body through even the smallest tear in your skin. Warts caused by HPV can be contagious, either through direct contact with a wart or when someone touches something already touched by a wart. Genital or oral HPV infections can spread through sexual contact or through skin to skin contact in the genital region, anus, mouth, or back of the throat.

Unfortunately it can be difficult to prevent HPV infections that cause common warts. It is helpful to avoid picking at a wart to avoid spreading it. Plantar warts located on the bot-

tom of your feet can be prevented by wearing shoes or sandals in public pools and locker rooms.

The treatment of common warts can be difficult as well. Some warts go away on their own, while others may grow despite attempts at treatment. No treatment is perfect. Persistence, however, is a key for success. Whether you treat a wart with an over-the-counter method such as salicylic acid, or go to the doctor to have it frozen, be prepared to treat the wart several times in consecutive months for full resolution.

Genital warts can be prevented by abstinence, and limited by being in a mutually monogamous relationship, limiting your sexual partners, and using a condom, which can form a barrier for HPV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Thankfully, there is a vaccine which is very effective at decreasing the risk of cancers caused by HPV such as cervical cancer and some cancers in the mouth and back of the throat. It can also decrease the risk of genital

warts and genital cancers. The HPV vaccine is recommended for girls and boys often at ages 11 or 12 and can be given as early as age 9 and up to age 45. It is most effective before exposure to HPV. The immune response is better at a younger age, so when given before age 15, only two shots are recommended in the series, while three shots are recommended if started after age 15.

For decades, women have undergone pap smears to help catch cervical cancer in the early stages for better detection and treatment. The HPV vaccine can prevent the underlying cause of cervical cancer, can decrease the need for pap smears, and has been effective in decreasing rates of cervical cancer.

Once one of the most common causes of death for American women, cervical cancer death rates were cut in half starting in the mid 1970's with better detection and screening from pap smears. Now, a recent

**See "Doc" page 6**

## Post Rock Extension District

### Be on the lookout for insects in your newly emerged wheat!

By Sandra L. Wick  
K-State Research and Extension Post  
Rock District Crop Production Agent

Most producers are working on or finishing up drilling their 2025 wheat crop. Especially with the dry conditions, the wheat has been slow to germinate and when it does, there will be limited growth. So, it won't take very many worms to actually damage the wheat. Scouting is the key and producers should take the time, once the wheat germinates, to look for the worms to determine if damage has occurred.

Some insects that could be invading your wheat crop, include grasshoppers, flea beetles and several different "worms". These "worms" are most commonly armyworms, fall armyworms, and/or army cutworms. Identification is important for these "worms" because armyworms and fall armyworms will feed until the temperatures cool into the mid-20's or they pupate, whichever comes first. Army cutworms, however, are and have been hatching from eggs deposited by moths as they return from over-summering, probably in Colorado. These army cutworm larvae will feed a little this fall, overwin-

ter, then start feeding again in early spring. So, if the "worms" causing the defoliation now are relatively large, ½ inch or more, they are probably armyworms and/or fall armyworms. The K-State Research and Extension Insect Diagnostic Lab staff are seeing a mixture of both armyworms and fall armyworms, in the field, along with getting samples in the lab. Below is more specific information on each of the insects mentioned.

Flea beetles are tiny, jumping insects that are dark, shiny and strip off the upper surface of leaves causing whitish streaks. They are typically a problem along field margins, especially in western Kansas in early plantings. Forage sorghum or weedy borders often harbor summer populations that can migrate to wheat fields in the fall. Injury is more severe when beetles are present as plants emerge. A population of three to five beetles per row foot can kill seedling plants. Since damage is often localized along a field border, spot treatment of affected rows may be sufficient to control populations.

There are many species of grasshoppers in Kansas, and not all are crop pests, although most have the potential to inflict damage if pres-

ent in large numbers. Grasshoppers have slowed down, but are still present and could cause some damage if enough are present. Damage can occur in fall or spring. Typically, grasshoppers invade from field margins as fall-planted wheat emerges. Once wheat has been planted, three or more hoppers per square yard within the field can destroy seedling wheat.

The fall armyworm generally is all shades of brown and at maturity is about 1 ½ inches in length. The moth from this worm does NOT overwinter in the Great Plains. It lays its eggs in July in Kansas on corn, sorghum and other summer crops. Hatching can occur in August, September and October with favorable weather conditions. The first sign of damage is "windowpane" injury caused by the tiny larvae chewing on the seedling leaves. The larvae, which are difficult to find at first, tend to hide in or around the base of seedlings. However, the larvae grow at a very fast rate and can damage wheat in a short amount of time, especially if the wheat is stressed with not much growth. They could move from the sorghum or corn to the newly emerged wheat. Generally, if 25-30% of the leaves are showing **See "POST" page 8**

## VOTE HERE

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Courthouse Meeting Room

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November 7 - 10:00 a.m.  
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November 13 - 8:30 a.m.  
Commission Meeting Room

Post-Election Public Testing of the  
Vote Tabulating Equipment  
November 14 - 10:00 a.m.  
Courthouse Meeting Room

## SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

### Once you try it, you won't 'carrot' all that this pie is a little weird



Honey carrot pie is a whole new flavor experience. It's lightly sweet, and with very additions of honey and vanilla, it has a pleasant, fall-like flavor. It would pair nicely with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

I am not my dog's favorite person at the moment.

K.C., despite being 15 years old, still has a great set of teeth, and her all-time favorite food to snack on is carrots.

I know, it's a little strange. We joke that she would walk right past a steak if she eyed a plate of carrots. She's always been that way.

So when I pulled a bag out of the fridge this week, she immediately became my best friend in the kitchen. Unfortunately for her, she only received one, little slice, as the rest needed to go into this week's recipe.

Fittingly, the recipe is a little strange, too, because it's a pie. With carrots. Who knew?

This recipe comes from the blog "Everyday Pie + Pastry" by Kelli Avila. You can find the original post at <https://everydaypie.com/honey-carrot-pie/>. I doubled the vanilla in my version.

### Honey Carrot Pie

#### Crust Ingredients

- 8 ounces shortbread cookies
- 6 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

#### Filling Ingredients

- 16 ounces carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

#### Directions

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees, with the rack in the middle.

For the crust, add the cookies to a food processor or blender and process until they are fine crumbs. Add in the melted butter, brown sugar and salt, and pulse until the mixture resembles wet sand.

Put the crust mixture into a nine-inch pie plate, and press it evenly and firmly up the sides and along the bottom.

Set the pie plate aside.

For the filling, steam or boil the carrots until they are fork tender (you want these fully cooked through). Drain them well, and after cleaning out your food processor/blender cup, add them, along with the honey, sugar, water, vanilla and salt, and process until the mixture is totally smooth.

In a bowl, whisk the eggs and cream together, and then add that to the pro-

cessor/blender, and process until everything is well combined.

Pour the carrot mixture into the crust, and bake for 45 to 55 minutes, or until the filling is set and a knife inserted in the center comes out clean.

Let the pie cool completely, and then refrigerate for at least four hours or overnight before slicing and serving. Refrigerate any leftovers in an airtight container.

This was really good. I kept expecting it to taste like pumpkin pie, and truth be told, I almost put some cinnamon in the mix, but I decided to just let the flavors speak for themselves. I was glad I did. I think the pumpkin pie spices would have covered the light sweetness of the honey, paired with a very pleasant carrot-y flavor.

Combined with the shortbread cookies in the crust, it was just a really enjoyable slice of pie.

Joey and I both tried to figure out exactly how to describe the flavor profile, and we landed on it really just tasting like fall.

I haven't decided yet if I will make this one again when Thanksgiving rolls around, just to give my family something interesting to try, but I have decided that the next time I make it, I'll be sure to buy an extra bag of carrots.

I just can't stand dealing with that judgmental, sad schnauzer face again.

*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](https://spiceupkitchen.net).*

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# Area Runners Qualify for State

## Tescott, Lincoln, and Sylvan-Lucas Athletes Set to Compete on the Big Stage



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# Lincoln's Comeback Falls Short against Clifton-Clyde

## Playoff Round 1 this Thursday at home vs. Little River



Sophomore Ben Bell powers forward, using a stiff arm to fend off the defense as he carries the ball for Lincoln. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)



Lincoln quarterback Jeremiah Miller scans the field for an open receiver as he makes a run, with his offensive line providing strong blocking support during the matchup against Clifton-Clyde. (Photo by Becky Rathbun)



Congratulations to the Tescott High School Volleyball Team for finishing as Regional Runner-Up! The team traveled to St. John/Beloit on Saturday, where they fought hard but came up short, concluding a determined season.



The Lincoln volleyball team wrapped up their season last week with tough matches against Centralia and Washington County. Despite their best efforts, the team fell short in both contests, bringing an end to a season marked by hard work and growth. Lincoln's players demonstrated resilience and determination throughout the year, facing challenging opponents and continuing to develop their skills on the court.

# Sylvan-Lucas Volleyball Claims 2A Regional Title

## Wraps Up Season in Next Round



The Sylvan-Lucas volleyball team ended a strong season as 2A Regional Champions, but their journey came to a close in the next round, marking the end of a hard-fought and memorable season. Back Row (L-R): Coach Emily Carney, Montana Griffiths, Harlee Nelson, Lily Pancost, Morgan Finkenbinder, Jayden Meitler, Dominique Davidson, Olivia Crawford, and Coach Linda Haring. Front Row (L-R): Serenity Steinike, Maggie Labertew, Emily Cheek, Anna Feldkamp and Josie Svaty. (Courtesy photo)

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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 EXECUTOR

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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.

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Bulls - \$165.00 - \$176.50 Cows - \$134.00 - \$146.00

Table with 2 columns: Strs/Hfhrs and Price ranges for various weight classes (300-400, 400-500, etc.)

Early Consignments for Thursday, October 31st:

35 mix steers, 450-700, spring vaccs, knife cut, no implants; 60 steers & heifers, 500-650, spring vaccs, knife cut; 32 blk steers & heifers, 350-450, home raise, off cow, spring vaccs; 20 blk steers & heifers, 650-750, wean 60 days, home raise, 2 round vaccs, open; 70 red/rwf steers & heifers, 450-650, home raise, spring vaccs; 30 blk/charX steers & heifers, 500-600, spring vaccs; 51 blk/charX steers & heifers, 650-800, home raise, long wean, 2 round vaccs, open; 10 char steers & heifers, 500-525, wean 40 days, vaccs; 65 heifers, 750-800, no sort; 48 mostly blk steers, 800, off grass; 13 blk/bwf steers & heifers, 550-650, home raised; 30 blk/bwf steers & heifers, 450-550, home raised; plus more by sale time.

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

45 mostly blk s&h, 350-500; 150 s&h, 400-700, 2 round vaccs; 70 blk/bwf s&h, 500-600, fall vaccs; 70 blk s&h, 600, spring vaccs; 20 blk/bwf sim angus, 500-600, fall vaccs, wean 50 days, AI sired; 25 blk s&h, 450-550, wean Sept.8, 2 rnd fall vaccs, GGA sired; 90 charX s&h, 500-600, fall vaccs, 120 s&h, 500-700, home raise, vaccs, open, no implants, knife cut; 30 s&h, 500-700, home raise, 2 rnd vaccs, open, knife cut; 70 sim/angus s&h, 600-700, home raise, spring vaccs; 95 blk/charX s&h, 450-650, fall vaccs, Fink sired; 113 char/ang. s&h, 550-700, off cow, 1 rnd fall vacc Oct. 1, open; 70 s&h, 600-700, off cow, fall vaccs; 50 blk str, 600-650, home raise, fall vaccs, no implants; 15 s&h, 400-650, wean 30 days, vaccs, bunk broke; 10 mostly blk s&h, 400-650, wean 30 days, vaccs, bunk broke; 29 s&h, 500-600, home raise, open; 50 mostly blk s&h, 550-650, pre-vac shots; 70 s&h, 450-550, spring vaccs; 75 blk str, 500-650, spring & fall vaccs; plus more by sale time.

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Love, Kansas/from page 1

Toland shared his personal journey back to Kansas inspired by a heartfelt phone call from a family friend about a job opportunity in his hometown of Iola.

"It's simple: We need more humans in Kansas to keep up with the phenomenal economic growth our state is experiencing," Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "The best way to do that is to first approach Kansans who left the state for economic opportunities elsewhere and invite them to build a life in a place they know and have connections to, whether in their hometown or elsewhere in the state. And with the Love, Kansas campaign, we aren't just extending an invitation to those who once called Kansas home to come back - we're also inviting families from around the country to build their lives in the Sunflower State."

Love, Kansas will focus on the state's abundant job opportunities, high quality of life, excellent education system and affordable communities. The campaign will be driven at the local level but will strategically target key markets across the U.S., with a strong focus on digital and social media platforms. Influencer and journalist engagement, as well as targeted in-person events both within and outside of Kansas, will play a crucial role in reaching potential boomerangs.

During the launch event, it was announced that the first 50 communities to partner with Love, Kansas will be eligible for a \$5,000 grant to assist in their efforts in attracting new residents to their community. Nineteen pilot communities and seven universities have already joined the initiative and are planning events that are aligned with the campaign's theme. A primary goal is for communities across the state to do direct outreach to past residents they have a personal connection with, inviting them to return home.

"The collaboration already on display between so many partners underscore the enthusiasm for this campaign," Tourism Director Bridgette Jobe said. "There are so many amazing things happening in Kansas right now; Love, Kansas gives us the chance to let people throughout the country know about them."

The Love, Kansas campaign is spearheaded by the Kansas Department of Commerce.

Reality U/from page 1

Throughout the simulation, students faced the challenge of balancing their wants and needs, with some discovering the importance of budgeting and the impact of financial decisions on their daily lives. "It was eye-opening to see how quickly expenses add up and how careful you have to be with your money," said one participating student.

The program also included guidance from community volunteers, who helped students understand the implications of their choices and offered advice on managing finances effectively. These volunteers played an essential role in making the experience interactive and educational, sharing real-world insights and answering questions about budgeting and financial planning.

Lincoln High School staff emphasized the importance of programs like Reality U in preparing students for life beyond high school. "Financial literacy is a crucial skill for our students to learn," said a school representative. "Reality U provides a hands-on approach that helps them understand the significance of financial responsibility and the impact of their choices."

As Reality U wrapped up, many students walked away with a greater appreciation for financial planning and a better understanding of the challenges that come with adulthood. The event not only equipped them with practical skills but also encouraged them to think critically about their future.

Reality U's visit to Lincoln High School was made possible through the support of local businesses and community organizations, who recognize the value of preparing students for life's financial realities. With its focus on practical learning and real-life applications, the program has left a lasting impression on the students and the community.

Lincoln High School looks forward to continuing its commitment to financial literacy and life skills education, empowering students to navigate their futures with confidence.

Reality U is a project of The Pando Initiative, based in Wichita. Pando connects with students to help them engage and thrive in education and their future. They strive to ensure every student in our community graduates ready for their next stage.

The Pando Initiative has been successfully connecting with students in area schools since 1990. Our programs focus on individual students who are struggling with school and life. We position a dedicated staff member inside partner schools in Wichita, Derby, Haysville, and Maize public schools.

Their goal is to help remove obstacles that keep students from reaching their goals and being successful, ensuring every student graduates. The Pando Initiative has dedicated team members in each of our schools to help address both academic and non-academic impediments that prevent students' learning. We measure success by improving attendance, behavior, and academic performance.

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Commission/from page 3

ant 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 and County Clerk Dawn Harlow present, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. Time in: 9:40 a.m. Time out: 9:55 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:55 a.m. with no action taken.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing Public Works personnel, 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, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow present, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 9:56 a.m. Time out: 10:06 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:56 a.m. with no action taken.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for twenty minutes for the purpose of discussing employee status in the ambulance service, 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, Ambulance Service Director Brandon Cochran, County Clerk

Dawn Harlow and Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm. Seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Strahm entered the executive session at 10:31 a.m. Time in: 10:14 a.m. Time out: 10:34 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular at 10:34 a.m. The board placed Cochran on probation for 30 days, with specific requirements be met within 30 days, including weekly reporting.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of discussing personnel in the Treasurer's Office, 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, Treasurer Leann Bishop, Deputy Treasurer Mary Ann Stertz, HR Felicia Strahm, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow present, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 10:42 a.m. Time out: 10:57 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:57 a.m. The board instructed HR to advertise a full-time position in the County Treasurer's Office.

Debora Smith moved to approve the September 30 minutes seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to employ Stanfield Roofing to complete the recommended roofing system repairs and bill each department accordingly, seconded by Dennis Ray. Motion carried.

The board will not hold a formal meeting on Monday, October 14, but will attend the employee training day on October 14 at the Vesper Community Center beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:24 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. Monday, October 21, 2024.

Guest/from page 4

the wind, still clinging to the tree branches suggesting there's plenty of life remaining before winter arrives.

Everywhere I look right now, there's a warm and fiery palette presenting itself to viewers.

There are people who pay a lot of money to go see the changing of colors in other states. Individual vacations, bus tours and train rides are scheduled around this particular season. Many people either head to the mountains to view the aspens turning or travel back East to see the maple, birch and cherry trees showcasing their peak fall foliage.

But me? I'm perfectly happy enjoying my views from a tractor cab or while driving down the dirt roads as we continue to harvest our fall crops. The background colors of those most beautiful leaves compliment the natural, warm hues of the soybeans and sorghum fields still awaiting harvest.

I know it won't last for long, so I'm making sure to appreciate all of these peak views now before the leaves dry up and release themselves from their trees to usher in winter.

It truly is the most beautiful time of the year.

- Kim Baldwin, McPherson 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.

Doc/from page 4

study in Scotland detected ZERO cases of cervical cancer in women born between 1988-1996 who were fully vaccinated against HPV before age 14. This highlights the effectiveness and benefit of the HPV vaccine.

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probably justified at infestations of five to eight per foot provided most larvae are still small. The army cutworm is a late fall to early spring pest. Adult moths lay eggs in soil in the fall and the brown, faintly striped larvae hatch during the fall and early winter. The larvae begin feeding during the winter whenever temperatures rise a few degrees above freezing and present the same “windowpane” damage as the fall armyworm. Larvae hide in loose soil at the base of plants, emerging to feed in the evening. In most fields, treatment will not be necessary until populations average four to five worms per square foot. It might be a little early to find any of these pests. K-State Research and Extension has an excellent publication, “Wheat Insect Management 2024” available

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