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Insert Photo: John A Logan is often credited for creating the Memorial Day celebration. (Photo from the University of Washington, Public Domain)

**By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel**

Memorial Day in the U.S. is a Federal Holiday dedicated to those military personnel who died in service to our country. Dating back to the Civil War in the 1860s, it went by a different name—Decoration Day—named for the tradition of decorating soldiers' graves with flowers and flags.

It evolved to what is known as Memorial Day following World War I. Decoration Day originally honored only Civil War soldiers, but the holiday took on a greater meaning for all fallen U.S. service members as the United States entered its next major conflict: World War I.

The American Civil War represented an unprecedented conflict in the United States,

and it claimed more lives than any other U.S. war. Many lost loved ones whom they sought to honor and remember, and people often showed their love by laying flowers on their soldiers' graves. Communities gathered together to mourn their losses, leading to Decoration Day, now known as Memorial Day.

Memorial Day was originally held in May to remember soldiers who died in the Civil War, which ended in the spring of 1865. May 30th was believed to be chosen because flowers would be in full bloom to decorate graves. It was later moved to the last Monday in May to allow for a three-day weekend.

Who really started Memorial Day? According to the University of Washington, John A. Logan, the leader

of a Union veteran society, is often hailed as the person who started Memorial Day. He first called for May 30th to become a national holiday in 1868 to remember those "whose bodies now lay in rest in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land." By 1890, every northern state had made Decoration Day an official holiday. However, dozens of others could claim to have started Memorial Day. In reality, it probably formed gradually over time as individuals, communities, and traditions morphed together.

Early Memorial Day celebrations include a gathering of 10,000 former slaves on May 1, 1965, following the conclusion of the Civil War. They honored 257 Union Soldiers who were buried in a

mass grave. In Waterloo, New York, sometimes referred to as the birthplace of Memorial Day, community-wide events were held for the holiday beginning in 1866. The event involved the entire community decorating graves with flowers and flags, even closing businesses to observe the day. Mary Ann Williams of the Ladies Memorial Association of Columbus also called for a national holiday in March of 1866. Several southern states started celebrating on April 26 after her letter to the women in the South.

No matter who began the tradition of honoring our soldiers killed in the line of duty, it was well received and celebrated across the nation for remembrance and appreciation for the greatest sacrifice for American freedoms.

### Alumni Weekend begins May 31

Lincoln High School Alumni Weekend is set for May 31 – June 2 and includes a variety of events, sure to pique your interest.

A car cruise down Lincoln Avenue might remind alumni of their "glory" years. The annual members luncheon, a Texas Hold'em Tournament, live music at the VFW and a golf scramble tournament are activities sure to be enjoyed.

The class of 1974 will be celebrating their 50-year reunion! My how time flies! Many other classes will be gathering their own classmates together for mini reunions throughout the weekend.

See the Lincoln High School Alumni Association Lincoln KS Facebook page for more alumni information!

### Grants available for old barns

Kansas Tourism has announced a new grant program to support agritourism businesses through converting underutilized or vacant historic barns into new venues.

The Barn Adaptation and Restoration Needs (BARN) Grant Program is designed to spur economic growth and help create memorable visitor experiences by preserving a significant aspect of Kansas' architectural history. These grants are specifically designed to rescue iconic barns from likely demolition or collapse and rehabilitate them into spaces conducive for new or expanding agritourism businesses.

See "Barns" page 6

### Timeless Traditions: Community Gathers for Charming Afternoon Tea Party



The Lincoln County Historical Society hosted an old-fashioned tea party at the Marshall-Yohe House Sunday, May 19. About 25 mothers and daughters donned their fancy hats and indulged in a luxurious selection of delectable delights. Museum Director Dana Walters served as hostess for the event. (Photo by Jyll Phillips)

### USD 299 students awarded for citizenship

**By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel**

USD 299 junior high school students Caleb Dlabal and Brooklyn Thielen were recently recipients of the JH Citizenship Awards.

In order to be eligible for this honor, a student must be

respectful of the flag of the United States, the National Anthem and the Constitution. They must show respect for the students, citizens and community members of the school district. They must also demonstrate tolerance and respect for the beliefs and convictions of others.

They must demonstrate a willingness to assume citizenship responsibilities in school and in their community; work to build school pride through active participation in projects which publicize, honor or beautify the school; display good sportsmanship whether as a participant or spectator

and remain friendly toward new students, thereby encouraging them to become involved in school activities.

These requirements are based on the criteria created by the Kansas State High School Athletic Association (KSHAA) Citizenship Award.



Caleb Dlabal and Brooklyn Thielen were selected for the USD 299 Citizenship Award for their diligence in meeting the qualifying criteria. (Courtesy Photo)


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Community Calendar

Thursday, May 23

USD 298: HS State Baseball @ Manhattan

Friday, May 24

USD 298: HS State Baseball @ Manhattan; HS State Track Meet @ WSU

USD 299: SF & BB Softball Tournament; Track & Field State @ Wichita

Sylvan Grove: 1:30 pm Free Movie Night

Saturday, May 25

USD 298: HS State Track Meet @ WSU

USD 299: Track & Field State Meet @ Wichita

Sunday, May 26

Monday, May 27

Tescott: 11 am Memorial Day Dinner @ Tescott High School

Vesper: 11:30 am Memorial Day Meal @ Vesper Community Center

Tuesday, May 28

Lincoln: 9 am Free Babysitter Class @ Lincoln Co Health Dep't

USD 299: 6 pm NPL All Star Basketball Practice

Wednesday, May 29

Lincoln: 9 am Free Babysitter Class @ Lincoln Co Health Dep't

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Upcoming Lincoln Health Department Classes

Babysitter Class

May 28 & 29th, 9 - 11:30 am

Ages 8+ - limited to 10 participants

Call 785-524-4406 to register

CPR Class

May 30th 2 - 4pm

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Ages 16+ - limited to 10 participants

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Have a great week!

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 second Monday of each month @ 6 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.

Lincoln Senior Center

MENU

Monday, May 27

Closed: Happy Memorial Day!

Tuesday, May 28

Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Fruit & Roll

Wednesday, May 29

Chuckwagon Steak, Cheesy Hashbrown Casserole, Cauliflower, Cinnamon Baked Apples & Roll

Thursday, May 30

Chicken Sandwich, Tator Tots, Sliced Tomatoes & Pineapple Tidbit

Friday, May 31

BBQ Chicken, Baked Beans, Marinated Slaw, Grape Salad & 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.

American Legion Post #255

Tescott, Ks

Memorial Day Service

Monday, May 27, 2024

9:30 a.m. Monroe Cemetery (S. of Beverly)

10:00 a.m. Beverly Cemetery

10:45 a.m. Culver Union Cemetery

11:00 a.m. Tescott River Bridge

11:15 a.m. Franklin Cemetery

Guests: Please register in the record building on the west side of Franklin Cemetery.

Speaker: Pastor Toby Flaming



Kimberly Helus and Tyanna Burnett-Porter were winners of the VFW Auxiliary Young American Patriotic Art Awards. (courtesy photo)

## VFW Auxiliary Young American Creative Patriotic Art Awards

Two Lincoln High School student artists were recently selected by the local VFW Post 7928 Auxiliary as winners of the organization's Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest.

Tyanna Burnett-Porter submitted a 3D art exhibit featuring an American Eagle. It was awarded a local \$100 prize, a \$50 district level prize and a \$75 Department level prize. Her exhibit will be forwarded to the next level in the state judging. Kimberly Helus submitted a painting featuring a Navy anchor surrounded by beautiful flower blossoms. She was awarded a \$100 prize in the painting category at the local level and a \$50 district level prize.

Each year more than 3,500 high school students across the country participate in the contest which began in 1979 to recognize young artists while encouraging patriotism in youth.

These local awards were made possible through the operation of the auxiliary's Stop and Shop thrift store.



## Daryn Harlow Graduates

Daryn Harlow, son of Corey Harlow, Tescott and Joylynn Gutierrez, Lawrence, graduates from Free State High School on Tuesday May 21, 2024. Daryn plans to attend K State University, Manhattan, in the fall of 2024. (courtesy photo)

Lincoln City-Wide Garage Sales

Saturday, June 1

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## 4H Photography Contest

Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas 4-H sponsored a photography contest for 4-H members to showcase their skills. Alison Rosebrook, Lincoln County, was a finalist. The winning photo, as well as the finalists photographs, can be viewed at: <https://kansaslivingmagazine.com/articles/2024/04/26/4-h-photography-contest-winners>. (courtesy Kansas Living Magazine)

## First Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible School

The First Presbyterian Church of Sylvan Grove will hold its annual community Vacation Bible School beginning Tuesday, June 4 through Friday, June 7 from 9:00-11:30AM. The theme of this year's VBS is "Camp Firelight". Camp Firelight is based on Psalm 56:3: "Whenever I'm afraid, I put my trust in you". This verse reminds us that we can trust God no matter what challenges we face in life. Camp Firelight invites us to put our trust in God in every situation, including during times when we might be afraid!

Preschool children through fifth graders are welcome! Please come a little early on the first day to enroll your child. The students will have lessons, recreation, singing, crafts and of course snacks! The closing program will be Friday, June 7 at 11:00 AM. For further information, contact Janet Vonada 785-658-5339.

## Rural Opportunity Zone Updates

The Kansas Department of Commerce (KDOC) has made updates to the Rural Opportunity Zone's (ROZ) student loan repayment assistance program. The updates clarified language regarding a student's permanent residence while at college. The update impacts students who occupied a dorm or apartment but kept the address on their driver's license as their parents' residence. Those students will no longer be denied eligibility in the program. Students who were previously denied can have their applications re-reviewed.

The Rural Opportunity Zone has two components:

- Student Loan Repayment Assistance - Provides up to \$15,000 in assistance over 5 years for graduate's earning an associate's, bachelor's or post-graduate degree prior to moving to the ROZ county and an active student loan balance.
- 100% State Income Tax Credit - Provides credit of 100% of the taxpayer's Kansas tax liability for out-of-state residents who move to a ROZ county.

Lincoln County is a ROZ county. Click the link below for full eligibility criteria or contact Kelly at the Lincoln County Economic Development Foundation with questions at 785-524-8954 or [Lcedfdirector@outlook.com](mailto:Lcedfdirector@outlook.com).

Find out if you are eligible at <https://www.kansascommerce.gov/program/taxes-and-finance/rural-opportunity-zones-roz/>

## OCCK Transportation will be closed on Memorial Day

No vehicles will run on Monday, May 27, 2024, including Paratransit vans and buses, as well as Salina CityGo buses, 81 Connection buses and GoAbilene, GoConcordia and KanConnect vehicles.

Transportation services will resume operating hours on Tuesday, May 28th.

Tescott Lions

Memorial Day Dinner

(Carry-Out meals will be available)

Monday, May 27 • 11 am - 1 pm

Tescott High School

Chicken & Noodles, Ham, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Salad, and Desserts

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OBITUARY

Janice Bryan

Janice was born October 17, 1945 at Ellsworth Memorial Hospital the fifth child of Merle and Lizzie (McGeary) Lyne. Her early years were spent on the family farm in Franklin Township of Lincoln County Kansas. Early memories were frequent visits to Aunt Mable and Uncle George's farm where they lived with Grandpa Howard Lyne. Playing with brothers, sisters and lots of cousins. She attended Lincoln Elementary School and graduated with the Class of 1963 of Lincoln High School. She loved to read and listen to the radio. Her high school years worked for Mary Jane Day, taking care of the children, doing housework and helping to prepare meals for the harvesters. The summer after graduation she worked for Burk's Market in Lincoln. She attended Crum's School of Cosmetology, Manhattan, KS graduating in 1964. She was employed at Frances' Beauty Shop, Lincoln, KS.

While home on Christmas break, she met her brother's friend John Ray Meili and they married September 6, 1964. They lived in Lincoln until moving to Beloit, KS in October 1966. She worked at Beauty Shops until August of 1970 when she became employed by Boogaarts Supermarket. She would become the bookkeeper, non-foods manager, head cashier, and night manager in the 29 years that she worked there. From 1982 to 1989 she was bookkeeper for C & R Body Shop, Inc., her husband's business as well. For many years she also gave permanents and haircuts to shut-ins. She continued her education

by taking classes through Cloud County Community College. She was employed by Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems from October 1999 to June of 2006. After retirement she kept busy with the Lincoln High School Alumni Board and was co-manager of the Mitchell County Food Pantry and volunteered for Meals on Wheels. She was a lifetime member of the Lincoln VFW Auxiliary, Post 7928.

November 16, 1969 she was baptized at Zion Lutheran Church, Beloit, KS. She was a member of the Choir, Secretary/Treasurer of Women of the ELCA, Council Member and served on the Witness Board for a number of years.

On October 13, 1973, their only son, John William was born and welcomed into the family October 16th. Ray, Janice and John liked to travel and took many family trips, until Ray's health failed. Ray passed away March 14, 1999 after a lengthy illness.

In 2004 she met Delbert Dean Bryan and they married April 23, 2005. They enjoyed almost 9 years together, and traveled frequently before Delbert passed away March 2, 2014. With this marriage she gained two step-daughters, Cindy Galstad and husband James and Sandi Jo Dutt and husband Greg, and three step-grandchildren, Abby Markley and husband Ben, Alexis Dutt and husband Nicholas Redmond, Patrick Oehm and wife Amber, Julia Galstad Huebel and wife Lacy; great-grandchildren, Max and Spencer Markley, Kemper and Krue Oehm and Adelaide and Ansel Huebel.

Janice was preceded in death by

her parents, Merle and Lizzie (McGeary) Lyne.

She is survived by her son, John W. Meili, Hutchinson and daughter-in-law, Amy Meili, Beloit; step-daughters, Cindy L. Galstad (James) Wichita, KS, and Sandra Jo Dutt (Greg) Abilene, KS; step-grandson, Patrick Bryan Oehm (Amber) Wichita, KS; step-granddaughters, Abby Sue Markley (Ben) Laramie, WY, Alexis Ann Dutt (Nick Redmond) Minneapolis, MN, and Julia Galstad and Lacy Huebel Austin, TX; great-grandsons, Max D and Spencer T Markley Laramie, WY, Kemper J and Krue J Oehm Wichita, KS, and Ansel Huebel Austin, Texas; great-granddaughter, Adelaide Huebel; step-grandson, Sean Clark; step-granddaughter, Kirra Smith; siblings, Merlin J. Lyne (Carolyn) Lincoln, KS, Sara A. Mallory Grand Junction, CO, Clayton A. Lyne (Darlene) Lincoln, KS, Blanch E. Rolph Minneapolis, KS, and Patricia I Propp Lincoln, KS.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 AM, Monday, May 20 at the Roberts Family Funeral Home in Beloit. Burial services will be at 2 PM, Monday at the Hammer Cemetery in Westfall. Visitation will be from 9:30 AM until the service begins on Monday. Memorials may be given to the Beloit First Presbyterian Church, Post Rock Community Foundation, Lincoln High School Alumni Scholarship Fund, or the Mitchell County Food Pantry in care of the funeral home. Roberts Family Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be left at [www.robertsfamilyfs.com](http://www.robertsfamilyfs.com)

World War II survivor featured speaker at Lincoln High School history class



Seventy-five years after the end of WWII, Mildred Schindler Janzen, 95 of Ellsworth, KS, finally decided to tell her story. Janzen was a teenager when Russian soldiers invaded their peaceful family farm in the German countryside and changed the course of her life forever. Janzen's memoir, published in late 2020 by Sunbury Press, recounts her experiences as a refugee including separating from her family, coming to America alone as a teenager, finding love, and living the good life.

The secret to her abundant joy is revealed in *Surviving Hitler, Evading Stalin: One Woman's Remarkable Escape from Nazi Germany*. Janzen made an appearance at Lincoln High School in the junior history class to discuss her experiences living in Nazi Germany and Soviet-controlled East Germany as well as to answer questions about her personal experiences in World War II. Students have studied her story under the direction of teacher, Mr. Cody Wolting. "I wish to leave a tes-

timony for the younger American generation that is coming of age at this present time. Do not ever take the legacy of your birthright for granted. Oppose evil at every opportunity. Speak out against injustice. Most importantly, pay attention in your history class. History can repeat itself; many of my generation bear witness to that fact," Janzen said.

Mississippi writer, Sherye Green, partnered with Janzen to write her riveting memoir. Along with Mildred, Green was named the winner of the 2021 Mississippi Library Association Author Award-Nonfiction for the memoir.

"What a privilege it has been to get to know and to work with Mildred," Green says. "Her story, set against the backdrop of a little-known period of World War II, is an eyewitness testimony to history you will not want to miss."

*Surviving Hitler, Evading Stalin* won the 2020 and 2021 "Sunny Award" from Sunbury Press in for the book in each imprint that "had the biggest impact or the greatest reach." Additionally, Janzen received the *National Medal of Honor* from the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), their highest national award, and another DAR medal for *Women in History*. The memoir was named a 2021 American Book Fest – Best Book Award Finalist for Autobiographies & Memoirs and won a silver medal in the 2022 Illumination Book Awards:

Biography/Memoir-Inspiration. A short documentary, Mildred's Escape, has also won eight awards in film festivals worldwide.

For more information, please contact: Susan Nickerson, 785-623-1236, or Sherye Green 601-940-2146.

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

May 6, 2024  
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met at the Landfill/Transfer Station on Monday, May 6, 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: Dan Heina, Daniel Muchow, Eric Ahlquist, Jay Minear, Felicia Strahm, Marissa Long, and Gretchen Boyum. The board met with Landfill/Transfer Station and Noxious Weed Department employees to discuss the operation of

the landfill, including staff responsibilities, collecting fees, receipting, balancing, and delivering deposits to the courthouse. The chairman recessed the meeting at 9:00 a.m. to travel to the courthouse. The chairman reconvened

the meeting to regular session at 9:11 a.m. in the courthouse commission meeting room.

Marissa Long and Gretchen Boyum, Central Kansas Mental Health Center, read

See "Commission" page 6

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Church Service @ 9:00 am

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Bible Study @ 10:30 am  
Worship Hour @ 11:15 am  
Evening Worship @ 6:00 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](http://www.lincolncommunitychurch.org)  
Pastor Adam Boyd  
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Worship Service @ 10:30 am  
Ladies Prayer Group/Wed. @ 5 pm  
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**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  
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Worship Service.....10:30 am  
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Email: [stpat327@gmail.com](mailto:stpat327@gmail.com)  
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Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott  
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Worship @ 11:00 am

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Guest Editorial  
Continuing education

The middle of May has filled weekends with high school graduation ceremonies across the state. My calendar was no exception with a niece and nephew donning caps and gowns to cross a makeshift stage and receive their diplomas. I keep telling myself it wasn't that long ago when I was in those same shoes. The reflection I see in the mirror is a reminder it has been that long.

One of the best things about graduations is they're one of the few events marking an end where everyone from the graduates to those in the audience is looking forward. Receiving a diploma is worth recognizing, but "What's next?" is the only question anyone asks newly minted grads at the celebrations afterward.

I remember being quite certain my post-graduation plans were logical but naive. In my youthful enthusiasm, I envisioned a straight line of boxes to check on the way to independence and adulthood. In reality the path has included twists and turns I never could have imagined. And I'm convinced adulthood is a myth. Yes, I've aged, but I stopped maturing a long time ago.

Of all the advantages of youth, one of the major drawbacks is the lack of experience. Unfortunately, there's no quick fix for that. You have to earn that slowly. In doing so, you discover change is not only constant, but it also accelerates in proportion to your age. As you get older, the world goes faster.

This was driven home recently when I attended a showcase for Kansas State University's Institute for Digital Agriculture and Advance Analytics (ID3A). The institute is turning buzzwords like analytics, digital and artificial intelligence into real-world solutions that will alter life for farmers and ranchers in profound ways.

The programs on display carried a lot of promise for things like using satellite images to estimate the yield of soybean fields a month prior to harvest. Its accuracy is within 1 to 2 percentage points. At another station, we saw how data can be quickly processed to make better decisions on when to make more efficient fertilizer applications.

These advancements seem simple compared to the row-sized robot that could detect pests and apply pesticide to individual corn stalks, which no doubt will be aided by another demonstration that was able to accurately track the location of every individual piece of corn seed during planting. All of it is really amazing, and I only understood about every fifth word. Thankfully there were plenty of pictures and demonstrations to help.

This isn't the work of one individual or even a team of people in a single discipline. These advances are the result of intentionally bringing faculty together from engineering, agriculture, arts and sciences, aerospace and extension sharing what they know and learning from each other.

It's easy to see an agricultural future where farmers aren't working at the acre level but are caring for individual plants in a field. The same is true for livestock where herd health won't be a generic description, rather it will be a quantitative assessment. A whole new set of learning will take place when this technology moves from the lab to widespread adoption.

The showcase was a good reminder that learning doesn't end with a diploma. So, I extend my congratulations to all the recent graduates and wish them well in whatever path they've chosen. Your achievements are just beginning, as is your education. What's next? I have no idea, but I'm excited about the possibilities.

Greg Doering  
Kansas Farm Bureau



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Grief: There is No Prescription

As unique is our loss is as unique is our grief. What do we do when one day we can smile, laugh, and look back at memories with fondness and thankfulness for the life we shared with our loved one; the next day we feel paralyzed by our pain and sadness? We feel broken and feel as though we may never be our "old self" again? We may not like the answer...we feel what we feel. There is no twelve steps, timeline or prescription for our grief. New research supports that as unique as we are as humans, as unique as our relationships are, as unique as our brains, is as unique as how we will process our grief.

By allowing ourselves to feel what we feel and becoming curious about those feelings we can, with time, heal. We may not ever be our "old self" again but we can become a new self. A new self that has become more resilient, more self-aware and has more compassion for ourselves and likely for others. We do not have to become bitter but we can feel angry. Anger is a

common feeling to have when we are experiencing grief but so is laughter and sadness. By allowing ourselves to release our anger through healthy means such as exercising, journaling, writing a letter we can move through this feeling. By laughing when we feel like it we can release endorphins and increase our serotonin which in turn helps us feel good. By crying when we feel sad we can release stress through the actual tears coming from our eyes. Those tears chemical makeup are different than the tears our eyes naturally produce for moisture. By allowing our sad tears to flow we can help release that sadness out of our body. We may feel exhausted after this release but then while listening to our bodies, we rest.

Suppressing our feelings is not only not good for our mental health it is also not good for our physical health. We are more likely to suffer from chronic illness if we are not processing our thoughts and feelings in a healthy manner. Some tips for caring for yourself while experiencing grief

are:

Get adequate rest: 7-9 hours of sleep per night

Drink water: Half your body weight in ounces

Eat healthy meals and snacks: Eat the rainbow fruit, vegetables, protein and healthy carbs

Talk to someone: Find a therapist and/or a grief support group

Build a support system: It is okay to need others during this time and allow them to support you

Say no when needed: Do not overwhelm yourself with too many stressful tasks or events

Don't isolate: Do things you enjoy and with others who bring you joy

Move your body: Go on walks or to the gym

Get in touch with nature: Spend time outside and in the sunshine

Journal: Write down how you feel

Give yourself time: Don't shame yourself when you have a hard time

Plan things ahead: Put things on the calendar that you can look forward to

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Post Rock Extension District - By Blair Todd  
K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION-POST ROCK DISTRICT LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION AGENT

Top 10 Things to Keep in Mind with Free Choice Minerals

Minerals and vitamins are a very challenging aspect of beef cattle nutrition. This is mostly because plant mineral and vitamin precursor levels are influenced by many factors including soils, water, and forage growing conditions. As such, mineral plans can vary significantly from one operation to the next. Regardless of the specifics of your program, the following are the 10 most important things to keep in mind with free choice minerals.

Remember the priority of nutrients. Energy and protein are of higher priority than minerals and vitamins. When concerns regarding reproduction or calf performance arise, mineral or vitamin status of a cowherd is often questioned. Only after important production calculations (i.e. calf crop weaned per cow exposed) are made and the adequacy of the key components (energy, protein) of the cowherd nutrition program assessed should minerals and vitamins be further evaluated. Take time to plan what your needs will be. While estimating product usage can be challenging, accurately budgeting how much mineral you will use for the next several months or even the entire year can help avoid under- and over-purchasing. Your feed service provider can also help estimate mineral usage based

on how products are designed and what your needs are. Measure intake to help plan your needs. Record when and how much mineral is being put out for a group of cows and track consumption on a pasture or group basis. Remember, while we may observe a wide range in actual consumption we are targeting an average per label directions. Both management and ingredients used impact consumption. Proximity to water and resting areas, water source, supplementation of other feedstuffs, precipitation, feeder design, and number of animals per feeder all drive consumption, either positively or negatively. Read, understand, and follow label directions. It is always important, but particularly with medicated minerals that one clearly understands the label. If medicated, you need to know 1) what the product is medicated with 2) what the dosage is and units used are and 3) the intended use of the product. There can be value in custom products. Accurate forage and water analyses can aid in the formulation of custom products which may be appropriate and economical for some operations, but volume minimums, and product quality and consistency need to be considered. Focus on Ca and P. Calcium and phosphorus are two of the

most important macro minerals and requirements for the beef cow change throughout the year like energy and protein. The P requirement for a 1,200 lb lactating cow grazing a forage containing on average 0.2% P (DM basis) would be exceeded by 4 oz/hd/day of a mineral containing 6% P, thus providing some margin if forage is of lower P content than assumed. Keep salt in mind. If a free choice mineral supplement contains 25% salt, 4 oz/hd/day of consumption would provide 28 g/hd/day of salt or 11 g/hd/day of sodium which would meet the sodium requirements of a typical beef cow. Therefore, feeding a product containing greater than or equal to 25% salt would not require additional free choice salt to be fed based on meeting the sodium needs of a beef cow. Micros come in varying packages. Many different sources of trace minerals exist in the feed ingredient market, and they all have a proper place in which they can be effectively used for the benefit of the animal. A conversation with your feed service provider can help you navigate the intended use of products based on their trace mineral source and level as well as ensure the difference in cost is within your budget. Avoid overconsumption. With current

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SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

'Hoi' can't recommend these Mongolian noodles enough



Mongolian beef noodles are easy to prepare and take fewer than 30 minutes from start to finish to get on the table. The addition of hoisin sauce gives it a sweet and savory flavor that makes seconds a must.

In an interview with the Food Network, Chinese food expert Nadia Liu Spellman explained hoisin sauce, a condiment that is new to my refrigerator as of this week.

"I would call it the ketchup of Chinese cuisine, because it's used as an ingredient but also as a finishing sauce and condiment," Liu Spellman said in the interview. "Hoisin sauce looks like dark brown ketchup but not as viscous; it's thicker and pastier. It's sweet at the start and savory at the end."

I purchased my first bottle of hoisin for this week's recipe, and since I had not knowingly ever tasted it before, I was going in blind on what the flavor profile would be.

Of course, knowing that I like soy sauce, garlic and ginger didn't hurt anything.

The good news is I really liked hoisin, and now I'm excited to see what other applications it has—although I'll likely be using it to make this week's recipe again, because it was great.

This recipe was posted on Instagram by Kirk Muenzenberger. His page is @kirkscookingandcocktails, if you want to see the original. I added extra garlic and pasta in my version.

Mongolian Beef Noodles

Ingredients

- 16 ounces long pasta (I used whole wheat spaghetti)
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons ginger paste
- 8 to 10 cloves garlic, minced
- salt and pepper, to taste
- sesame seeds and green onion, for garnish

Sauce Ingredients

- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup beef broth/stock
- 5 tablespoons hoisin sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Directions

Boil the pasta according to package directions and drain.

While the pasta cooks, brown the ground beef in a large skillet over medium heat until it is cooked through. Strain off as much fat as possible, and

add in the ginger paste and garlic. Saute for a couple of minutes or until the garlic is fragrant.

In a small bowl, whisk together the ingredients for the sauce. Add the sauce to the skillet, stirring to combine. (The sauce will look very loose at this moment. Don't worry. It will thicken up.) Continue to stir until the sauce bubbles gently and begins to thicken.

Stir in the cooked pasta until it is well coated, and continue stirring until the sauce is thickened to your liking. Add additional salt and pepper, if necessary.

Serve with sesame seeds and fresh sliced green onion, if desired.

I will absolutely be making this again. It came together in well under 30 minutes, all told, and it was just slightly sweet, a bit spicy and very good. The next time, though, I will dice up a red bell pepper and cook that down with the ground beef. I think it would be a great addition for flavor, color and vitamins.

And now that I have "the ketchup of Chinese cuisine" in my refrigerator, the world is my oyster.

Actually, I'm not sure it's good on oysters. I might have to do some more research.

*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).*

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600-700	\$320.00-333.00	600-700	\$265.00-275.00
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Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau  
A view of country life

Jackie Mundt  
Pratt County farmer and rancher

I inherited a love of walking from my mom. As a child, going for a walk was a reason to get out of the house to see what was going on in the world. Now it is a luxury to walk those same roads spending time with my mom and the feeling of nostalgia that comes with reliving a piece of my former home.

Walking is one of the only ways to exercise that I don't mind, and it has been a fairly constant part of my routine no matter where I've lived. During the pandemic, walking gave me new appreciation for the privilege of wide open spaces only known to those of us who live in the country. Walking was part of the rehab from my back surgery a few years ago that opened my eyes to seeing the patterns of nature happening all around me. Lately, I have been trying to consistently walk a few miles a day for the benefit of body and mind.

There is a place near my home, just beyond the tree line in the middle of the road past the perimeter of safety. This place overlooks the horizon in a panoramic as far as the eye can see. It is always a sight to behold sun or storm, rain or cloudless

sky, sun rise or sunset. No matter where my mind is at this place pulls me back to the present moment and focuses my mind on the reality of what is happening right in front of me — a sight that refuses to be overlooked or ignored. Seeing that much of the heavens and earth together fills me with a sense of awe. It's a place of humility reminding me how small I am in such a vast universe.

I enjoy having a place that makes both ordinary and extraordinary views worth your time. Recently, I watched the approach of giant angry thunder clouds bringing hail and lightning toward our home. It is where I stood to enjoy the colorful showing of the northern lights.

Nighttime views from this place are the most memorable. On a cloudless night last fall, I glanced up to find every star in the sky shining so brightly it felt like I could be knocked down by the weight and size of the sky. Outside the effects of light pollution, it's amazing to experience the full power of the cosmos.

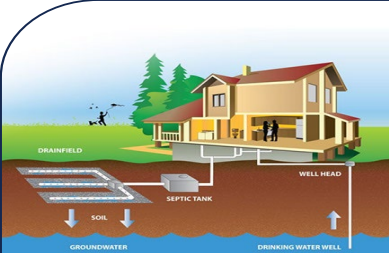
Walking has been a great reminder of the blessings of country life. When people from cities or the coast find out I'm from Kansas, I of-

ten get asked what there is to do in Kansas. They don't mean to be insulting but there is an unintentional implication that there is nothing worth seeing in Kansas, right?

The best parts of Kansas are some of the things most people will never experience or understand. There isn't much out here, leaving the horizon open to show the beauty of and power of Mother Nature. We don't have neon lights or electronic billboards, we have endless unique, epic light shows that will never be duplicated. You won't hear the busy sounds of the city but your ears will be filled with the roar of wind, the rumble of thunder and the sounds of nature all around.

Walking is a routine part of my life on the farm. Each day I walk the same path because it is good for my health and even better for my perspective. It helps me to remember every day that I am fortunate to be in this exact place, living a wonderful life.

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NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on **May 10, 2024**, a Petition was filed in this Court by Glenda M. Haack, personal representative named in the “Last Will and Testament of ROBERT HAACK, deceased, dated February 17, 2006, requesting the Will filed with the petition be admitted to probate and record; that Glenda M. Haack be appointed as Executor, without bond; and that Glenda M. Haack be granted Letters Testamentary.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before **Monday, June 17, 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.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

GLEND M. HAACK  
PETITIONER

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Legal Notice

(First Published in The Hill City Times on Wednesday, May 22, 2024)

RESOLUTION NO. 24-03

A RESOLUTION, PURSUANT TO CODE SECTION 4-607, RENDERING THE GOVERNING BODY’S DETERMINATION THAT THE STRUCTURE AND SURROUNDING PROPERTY LOCATED AT 306 E. PARK STREET, LINCOLN, KANSAS, IS DANGEROUS, UNSAFE, AND UNFIT FOR HUMAN HABITATION, AND ORDERS THE STRUCTURES LOCATED THEREON BE DEMOLISHED AND THE HEALTH HAZARDS ON THE PREMISES BE ABATED.

WHEREAS, Chapter 4, Article 6 of the Code of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas (“Code”) authorizes the governing body (the “Governing Body”) of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas (the “City”), upon receiving a report from the code enforcement officer charging that any structure is danger, unsafe, or unfit for human habitation, to fix a date, time, and place at which the owner, owner’s agent, any lienholder of records, and any occupant of the structure, may appear and show cause why the structure should not be condemned and ordered repaired, or demolished;

WHEREAS, the Governing Body, upon providing notice pursuant to Code Section 4-605 and Section 4-606, conducted a hearing on April 29, 2024 with regards to the real property and the improvements located at 306 E. Park Street, Lincoln, Lincoln County, Kansas, at which the owner, owner’s agent, any lienholder of records, and any occupant of the structure, could appear and show cause why the structure and the real property should not be found dangerous, unsafe, and unfit and thereby condemned and ordered repaired or demolished.

WHEREAS, the Governing Body, upon conducting the hearing pursuant to Chapter 4, Article 6 of the Code, having examined the files, hearing evidence, and statements and arguments of counsel and all interested parties, determines that the condition of 306 E. Park Street, Lincoln, Lincoln County, Kansas, is dangerous, unsafe, and unfit for human use or habitation, and presents a risk to the overall welfare of the community health and safety of Lincoln, Kansas, and hereby determines that the health and safety hazards be abated and the improvements located thereon be demolished.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN CENTER, KANSAS:

SECTION 1. Findings. The Governing Body hereby finds and determines that the report dated January 23, 2024, filed by the code enforcement officer as it relates to the structure situated at 306 E. Park Street, Lincoln, Kansas and its surrounding property (the “Real Property”) meets the requirements of Section 4-603 and 4-604 of the Code. Having provided notice in accordance to Section 4-605 of the Code, and upon opening the public hearing on April 29, 2024, the Governing Body finds that the Real Property presents a health and safety hazard, and dangerous, unfit, and unsafe for human use and habitation. In support of such finding, the Governing Body finds the report presented by the code enforcement officer, which reports the Real Property has no sewer or running water, resulting in human waste having been left within and without the structure on the premises, animal waste on the premises, and reports of rodents coming from the Real Property. Further, there is large amounts of trash surrounding the outer parts of the residence, including empty bottles, metal strewn around the premises, broken fences. There is a large hole noted in the upstairs wall facing east, window that are not intact, the front door that is unable to lock. Trash, metal parts, and animal waste is observed within the first room of the residence. The bottom floor is sagging in the center and the ceiling of the residence is brown from water leaks, which presents a concern regarding the structural integrity of the ceiling. The interested parties who appeared at the hearing concurred with the reports regarding the health and safety issues presented at the Real Property, and also suggested that demolition and abatement of all of the health hazards is appropriate. Upon hearing all of the evidence and statements presented at the hearing, and after giving due consideration to the same, Governing Body finds that the Real Property presents a health and safety hazard, and dangerous, unfit, and unsafe for human use and habitation, and hereby orders structures located on the premises demolished, and all nuisance conditions on the Real Property, including but not limited to overgrown weeds, grass, vegetation, junked or abandoned vehicles, scrap metal, trash, waste (animal or otherwise) all be abated.

SECTION 2. Deadline to Demolish and Abate. It is hereby ordered that the owner of the real property located at 306 E. Park, Lincoln, Lincoln Center, Kansas 67456, shall, in accordance with Code Sections 4-607 and 4-608, commence the demolition of the improvements at the premises and abatement of all health hazards located thereon, which shall be completed by June 30, 2024. If the owner of such structure fails to commence the repair and removal of such structure, and the abatement of all health hazards located thereon, within the above-referenced time, or fails to diligently prosecute the same until the work is completed, the Governing Body shall cause the structure to be razed and removed, and the nuisance conditions abated.

SECTION 3. Notice of Hearing. The City Clerk is hereby authorized, ordered, and directed to cause the resolution to be published once in the official city newspaper, with a copy of this resolution mailed to the owner, owner’s agent, any lienholder of record, and any occupant of the structure in the same manner provided for the notice of hearing.

SECTION 4. Effective Date. This Resolution shall take effect and be in full force immediately after its adoption by the Governing Body of the City.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED by the Governing Body of the City of Lincoln Center, Kansas, this 13th day of May, 2024.

APPROVED:

By: Travis Schwerdtfager, Mayor

Attest: Heather N. Hillegeist, City Clerk

Pathway to Cybersecurity & IT Careers

Have you recently graduated or are looking for a new career path? If so, the North-west Kansas Economic Innovation Center (NWKEICI) has developed pathways for careers in cybersecurity and information technology! Through a partnership with EnterpriseKC, the NWKEICI has scholarships available for:

- Google Cybersecurity Professional Certification: Provides the skills you need for an entry-level job in cybersecurity, even if you don’t have prior experience. You’ll use industry standard tools like Python, Linux, SQL, Security Information and Event Management (SIEM) tools, and Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS).
- Google Certification Program: Professional training for a new career in a high-growth field within three to six months, with no prior experience required. Available certifications include IT Support, Project Management, UX Design, and more.

Both programs are offered at no cost to residents within the 26 counties of north central and northwest Kansas. If you have any questions or would like further information, please reach out to Maria Dahlquist, Technical Programs Specialist, NWKEICI. maria@nwkeici.org

ARREST REPORT

Date: 5/7/2024  
White Male  
Charge: Probation Violation  
Bond: \$3,000  
Released on 5/9/2024

Date: 5/12/2024  
White Male  
Charge: Driving under influence  
Bond: \$500.00 C/S  
Released on 5/12/2024

Date: 5/9/2024  
Male  
Charge: Driving while suspended,  
Possession of Marijuana, Possession of Cocaine,  
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia  
Bond: \$50,000 C/S  
Released on 5/13/2024

Date: 5/18/2024  
White Male  
Charge: Failure To Appear  
Bond: NO Bond  
Still in Custody

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, May 15, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate )  
of )  
Larry D. Spear, Deceased )  
(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

Case No. LC 2024 - PR - 000004

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on April 12, 2024, a Petition for Issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this Court by Michael S. Spear, an heir of Larry D. Spear, deceased.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to exhibit their demands against the Estate within the latter of four months from the date of first publication of notice under K.S.A. 59-2236 and amendments thereto, or if the identity of the creditor is known or reasonably ascertainable, 30 days after actual notice was given as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

Michael S. Spear, *Petitioner*

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Legal Notice

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Lincoln County, Kansas, Treasurer’s Quarterly Report as of April 30, 2024

General Fund	\$ 644,839.25	Wildlife and Park Fees	3,655.04
Road and Bridge (Highway)	564,609.84	Beverly RFD Memorial Fund	2,500.00
Special Bridge	317,522.73	Windpower Capital Improvement	173,065.27
Special County Road	75,277.81	Rural Opportunity Zone	13,242.96
Special Machinery	169,349.33	Windpower Economic Benefit	5,675,476.42
Refuse	158,399.69	Windpower -Interest earned	136,863.88
Ambulance CPR	1,144.24	Drivers License	122.00
Ambulance Fund	98,901.00	American Rescue Plan	395,913.64
Ambulance Fund-Capital Outlay	89,180.94	LACTF	90,020.00
Capital Improvement Fund- Co General		Emergency Management	78.16
	1,298,353.77	DARE Fund	303.74
Equipment Reserve	90,000.00	Crime Victims Restitution	27,362.68
Lincoln County 911 Fund	159,665.39	Law Enforcement Trust Fund	2,516.61
Employee Benefit Fund	933,735.83	Spec Prosecutors Div Fund	210.00
Health Insurance Claim Fund	873,371.34	PATF	2,199.55
Emerg Mngt Cert Grant	151.07	Reappraisal Consultant Fund	2,935.70
Covid-19 Grant Funds	32,331.82	Water Recovery Team	2,639.97
County Health Fund	45,310.89	Retailers Sales Tax	3.42
County Health-Capital Outlay	105,951.69	Treasurers-Technology Fund	9,958.41
Home For Aged-Emergency & Repair	112,267.32	Clerks-Technology Fund	10,235.51
Law Enforcement Fund	41,351.79	Reg Deeds-Technology Fund	22,253.26
Noxious Weed-General	65,180.61	Sheriffs Opioid Fund	4,005.49
Noxious Weed-Capital Outlay	42,005.36	Sheriffs Concealed Carry	1,480.00
Reappraisal-Capital Outlay	17,976.09	Sheriffs Regis Offender	515.60
Rescue Squad Fund	120,541.35	Treas Motor Vehicle Fund	51,824.63
Repeater Board Fund	17,859.97	Motor Vehicle Advance Payment Fund	6,320.56
Transportation Bus Fund	9,220.42	Commercial Vehicle Fund	566.47
Barnard RFD-Special Equipment	54,577.46	Advance Tax Account	4,957.73
Beverly RFD-Special Equipment	46,641.16	Current Tax	276,539.46
First RFD-Special Equipment	96,429.59	Personal Property Warrants	7,540.94
Hunter RFD-Special Equipment	52,693.75	Real Estate Redemptions-Prior Yrs	10,723.42
Sylvan Grove RFD-Special Equipment	66,582.58	CMV Tax	11,241.29
Barnard RFD-General	15,988.72	Motor Vehicle Tax Account	72,228.15
Beverly RFD-General	20,671.70	RV Tax Account	1,484.03
First RFD-General	21,941.22	Tax Foreclosure Sale	50.64
Hunter RFD-General	23,666.96	Salt Creek Watershed	350.79
Sylvan Grove RFD-General	16,916.90	Spillman Creek Watershed	658.67
Sylvan RFD-No fund warrants	99.79	VIN Inspection Fund	1,584.25
Ambulance Memorial Fund	1,645.35	Barnard City-No fund Warrants	1,465.00
Rescue Squad Fund	2,490.00	Battle Creek Twp - General	2.65
First Rural Fire Dept Memorial	1,292.50	Free Mission Cemetery	5.91
County Health Memorial	467.97	Rosette Cemetery	7.20
Asset Forfeiture-Suspense	1,168.00	State Heritage Trust Fund	239.00
LEPC- Emergency planning	434.11	Long and Short	0.10
Delia Pittard Bequest Fund	578,870.53	Total All Funds	\$14,407,760.53
LC Childrens Health Care Endowment	295,334.50		

State of Kansas, Lincoln County )ss.

I do solemnly swear that the above statement is complete, true, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.

Leann Bishop, County Treasurer, Lincoln County, Kansas

SUBCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 8th of June, 2023.

Mary Ann Stertz, Notary Public

My commission expires May 24, 2025.



CONGRATULATIONS!

(Ceremony photos courtesy of USD 240)



Tescott High School Class of 2024: Sarai Glaser, Matthew Harris, Juliana Grace Hunley, Gabriel Alexander Kohart, Hailey Michelle Langholz, Dawson Kyle Lee, Danika Katherine Pasley, Justin Travis Pasley, Carter E Peters, Riley Jean Still, and Daija Dorothy Aryanna Thomas. (Photo courtesy of USD 299)



Dr. Graves is presenting Riley Still her salutatorian medal.



Hailey Langholz, valedictorian giving her speech.

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Rural Kansas needs health care providers. K-State's first PA cohort is stepping up.

They all came for different reasons and from different sources of inspiration, but the end goal was the same — to help people with broken noses, bacterial infections and any other number of medical maladies.

As the inaugural cohort of Kansas State University's physician assistant studies program finishes 27 months of intensive classroom and clinical training, its students are excited to make a difference in treating acute and chronic illnesses and injuries, especially in areas that face health care shortages.

"Our first cohort set the standard for the program," said Gwen Ferdinand-Jacob, director of the program and a physician assistant herself. "They helped us learn how to best teach students and prepare them for jobs as physician assistants."

K-State's physician assistant graduates are trained to meet common medical needs

K-State's physician assistant program began as a concept several years ago when the university saw a statewide need for more health care providers.

Out of Kansas' 105 counties, more than 60 are medically underserved under the state's standard for pri-

mary medical care, according to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's latest certification.

A physician assistant studies program was identified as a way to develop medical providers who may not have the advanced knowledge of physicians but would still undergo intense medical training to complete most tasks while still being under the supervision of a fully credentialed physician.

"Think someone who could help relieve, but not replace, the doctor role, especially as there's always been physician shortages," said Amy Fitzgerald, academic director for the program and a physician assistant.

"We're trained in the common," Fitzgerald said. "That's not to say we're not trained in the uncommon, but our goal — and that of most other PA programs — is to train broadly and teach responses to those common injuries and illnesses you'll run into."

K-State's physician assistant studies program started in January 2022 as a 27-month graduate-level program in the College of Health and Human Sciences, split between 12 months of deep classroom education — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every single weekday — and 15 months of clinical experience at

various sites around the region.

Even in the classroom learning portion of their training, the students had the chance to receive hands-on experience with trauma patient simulators in mock exam rooms and virtual 3D anatomical dissection tables.

Many physician assistants work in family practice environments, but some may further specialize by pursuing careers in fields such as interventional radiology, cardiothoracic surgery and neurosurgery, among others.

Besides the medical training, then, the K-State physician assistant program's instructors focused on teaching students to approach their jobs with professionalism and empathy for their patients, said Ferdinand-Jacob.

"It's easy to teach the science, because that is often either right or wrong," Ferdinand-Jacob said. "It can be difficult to teach the compassion and care needed to excel as a PA, but this cohort has really developed and grown in those skills these past 27 months."

Tavi Garcia, a physician assistant student from a small farm town in Jalisco, Mexico, said he appreciated the smaller class sizes and one-on-one opportunities he had with

professors.

It's learning he'll take with him as he prepares to work at a health center in rural Idaho after passing his national boards.

"Through the program, I learned how to really work well with patients and recognize what I could do to help them medically," Garcia said. "I also really loved the focus we had on working with underserved populations, especially here in Kansas."

**More health care provider relief is in the K-State pipeline**

Now that the initial cohort of physician assistant students has graduated, a second cohort of 40 students is completing clinicals, while the third cohort of 44 students — the program's target size going forward — started classroom instruction in January.

While the first cohort has completed their education, the 35 students are preparing to take their national certification exams in the coming weeks. That certification will allow them to obtain their medical licenses in whichever state or jurisdiction they hope to practice in.

At any rate, many of the graduates already have jobs lined up contingent on their certification, Fitzgerald said. The initial goal in recruiting

students to the program was to get at least 20% from Kansas, since they would be more likely to remain in the state.

The program is up to about 50% now, though, and even out-of-state students are seeing opportunities in the Sunflower State.

"Our approach, initially, was thinking that most students would have to be from Kansas," Fitzgerald said. "But that hasn't necessarily turned out to be true, and many of our students are thinking that maybe they too could stay and work in communities around the state."

Taylor Niermeier, a physician assistant student from Gove who graduated this spring, plans to return to northwest Kansas, where she has a tentative job with a local health care provider.

Niermeier said she is proud to have helped set a standard for the physician assistant program as a member of its inaugural cohort.

"As a class, we were able to help change and mold the program to fit the needs of students," she said. "We worked with faculty to make this program successful, and we were able to make an impact by bettering the profession and helping it grow."

## 16 QUALIFY FOR STATE TRACK FROM RHS AND AREA

By Erik Stone,  
krsi.com

Five members of the Russell High School Girls Track and Field team punched their tickets to the Class 3A State Track meet in Wichita next weekend after Thursday's Regional meet in Beloit.

Macy Patterson qualified in the Discus throw, Kinsey Zorn qualified in the 400 and 800-meter run while Zorn, Anna Thielen, Jaden Ney and Kelvie Reeves qualified in both the 4x400 and 4x800-meter relays. As a team the Lady Broncos finished in eighth place with 36 points while host school Beloit captured the Regional team title.

The RHS Boys had a tough day managing just two points on their way to a 15th-place finish. Holcomb won the Regional title by a wide margin over second place Lakin.

### VICTORIA SENDS TWO, SYLVAN-LUCAS ONE TO STATE

Two members of the Victoria Knights Track and Field teams will head to the Class 1A State Track meet next weekend at Wichita's Cessna Stadium following Thursday's Regional meet at Washington County.

Emma Dinkel qualified in the Long Jump and Triple Jump while Jeb Miller will compete in the 300-meter hurdles.

Codie Huehl from the Sylvan-Lucas Mustang Track and Field team will head to Wichita next weekend to compete in the 400-meter run.

### LINCOLN QUALIFIES EIGHT FOR CLASS 2A STATE MEET

The Lincoln Leopards Boys and Girls Track and Field team will send eight athletes to the Class 2A State Track meet in Wichita after Thursday's Regional meet at Hill City.

Qualifying in the Girls 4x100-meter relays were Alyssa Lopez, Hazel Metz, Ashton Lyne and Bentley Smith. Smith also qualified in the Girls 100-meter dash and Olivia Dail qualified in the Girls 3,200-meter run, On the Boys side, Ben Bell qualified in the Pole Vault, Xavier Miller qualified in the High Jump and Jeremiah Miller qualified in the 300-meter hurdles.

### TESCOTT QUALIFIES TWO FOR CLASS 1A STATE MEET

Three Tescott High School track athletes have qualified for the state championships after strong performances at the 1A regional competitions. Breonna Peterson secured her spot in both the 1600 and 3200-meter runs. Carter Peters excelled in the pole vault. Justin Pasley demonstrated his skill in the men's javelin that earned him a ticket to state.



Eight stellar athletes from Lincoln Jr Sr High school make their mark, qualifying for the State Track meet. Back row (L-R): Xavier Miller, Ben Bell, Jeremiah Miller. Middle Row: Alyssa Lopez, Hazel Metz, Ashton Lyne and Olivia Dail. Front Row: Bentley Smith. (Photo courtesy of USD 298)



BREONNA PETERSON  
Tescott High School



CODIE HUEHL  
Sylvan-Lucas Unified



CARTER PETERS  
Tescott High School

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## Keep water safety top of mind this boating season

Safe Kids Kansas, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks provide tips for families during National Safe Boating Week

With almost 100 different kinds of boats – from kayaks to canoes to motorboats – many Kansans will be having a great time on the water this year. Governor Laura Kelly has declared May 18-24 Safe Boating Week in Kansas, and Safe Kids Kansas, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks want to remind families to take extra steps to keep kids safe out on the water.

Safe Boating Week is an annual educational campaign, coordinated by the National Safe Boating Council ([safeboating-council.org](https://safeboating-council.org)) that runs the week prior to Memorial Day.

Drowning is the third leading cause of unintentional injury-related death among Kansas children. Wearing a life jacket improves your odds of surviv-

ing a boating accident by 80 percent. In 2022, 75 percent of all fatal boating accident victims in the U.S. drowned, and of those who drowned, 85 percent were not wearing a life jacket. During National Safe Boating Week, we want to remind all parents of a few simple things they can do to keep their kids safe on a boat and that starts with wearing life jackets.

“Drowning can happen quickly and silently,” said Cherie Sage, State Coordinator for Safe Kids Kansas. “It’s important for children to wear life jackets when they are in or around open water and for adults to actively supervise children, giving them your full attention.”

Follow these safety tips to keep your family safe while boating:

- Take a boating safety course. Gain valuable knowledge and

- on-water experience in a boating safety course with many options for novice to experienced boaters. Visit [cgaux.org/boatinged/](https://cgaux.org/boatinged/).
- Always wear a life jacket. Adults and children should always wear a properly fitted life jacket approved by the U.S. Coast Guard while on boats or around open bodies of water. Children ages 12 and under are required by law to wear a life jacket at all times on any watercraft, including paddleboats and kayaks. Older children and adults should set a good safety example for everyone and wear their life jackets, too.
- Supervise kids in and around water. When there are several adults present and children are swimming, use a Water Watcher card to designate an adult as the Water Watcher for a cer-

- tain amount of time (such as 15-minute periods) to prevent lapses in supervision. Download a Water Watcher card [here](#).
- Educate your children about swimming. Every child is different, so enroll children in swimming lessons when you feel they are ready. Teach children skills such as how to tread water and float. Kids should only swim in areas designated for swimming. Teach children that swimming in open bodies of water is different than a swimming pool. They need to be aware of uneven surfaces, river currents, undertow and changing weather.
- Learn Water Rescue Skills. We know you have a million things to do but learning CPR should be at the top of the list. Knowing CPR and other water rescue skills will give you tremendous

peace of mind. Contact the Red Cross or your local hospital for information about classes.

Watch the weather. Always check the forecast before heading out on the water. Know that weather can change quickly, so have a weather radio or weather app that you can check. If the weather starts to change, head to shore immediately.

To learn more, visit <https://uscgboating.org>, <https://ksoutdoors.com/boating> and Boating | Safe Kids Worldwide.

