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# What a weekend in Lincoln County!



**By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel**

Lincoln County was a booming place over the weekend when several visitors converged on Lincoln, Sylvan Grove, Beverly and Barnard! Marci Penner with the Kansas Sampler Foundation chose Lincoln County as one of the hosts of the 2024 Big Kansas Road Trip (BKRT) which brought visitors from throughout the state, Oklahoma and Nebraska to experience life in Post Rock country. Ellsworth County and the city of Lucas in Russell County were also spotlighted for this annual event.

Crowd sizes varied from event to event and things slowed down in town from time to time as other major events were taking place, and everyone we talked with told us they were very friendly, having a wonderful time and had no idea there were so many neat things to see in this part of the state.

Events in the area included a scavenger hunt beginning

at Patterson Health Mart, a Sip and Shop event at Seirers Clothing including a fun photo booth, a look at Post Rock Fitness, Lincoln Art Center, Crispin Drug Store Museum and the Post Rock Scout Museum. Pie on the Porch, a Thursday evening event at the Marshall Yohe House co-sponsored by the Lincoln County Historical Society and MarCon Pies brought a standing room only crowd, inside and out. The Vonada Stone Quarry offered demonstrations both Friday and Saturday that brought large groups each day to see how the county's native limestone was mined, cut and used when the county was young. Barb Rathbun's Cookbook House in Barnard, Fly Boy's and the Union Pacific Railroad Depot in Sylvan Grove, the Nielsen homestead and Denmark Lutheran Church in Denmark, the mural at Vesper's Community Center, the Connie Achterberg Wildlife Friendly

See "BKRT" page 6



As an added treat, the East Central Kansas Model T club members brought their prized Model T's to the area and visited each of the events. (Photo by Jyll Phillips)



Julie and Eddie Flores, owners of the "free" Dutch Colonial home from Lincoln, shared their home with visitors Friday and Saturday. The couple offered homemade cinnamon roles and several souvenirs for purchase. The home and the couple's renovation have been the subject of several publications and television which brought out-of-state visitors to the area specifically to see the home. (Photo by Lisa Feldkamp)



The Crispin Drug Store Museum drew several visitors throughout the day who marveled at the displays and enjoyed the entertaining personality of Jack Crispin. (Photo by Kathie Crispin)



Left: Carol Stegman and family visited the missile silo in Ellsworth where she found a new friend. The silo has been restored to an Airbnb. Right: Pie on the Porch was a cooperative effort between MarCon Pies and the Lincoln County Historical Society. Held at the Marshall-Yohe House Thursday, May 2, the event was standing room only! Among the many people taking advantage of a delicious piece of pie and a tour of Lincoln's beautiful historic home was Reid Petty, District Director for Senator Jerry Moran. (Courtesy Photos)

# Honoring Mom

**By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel**

Mother's Day is celebrated on the second Monday of May each year. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12 this year and is a time to honor mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers for their contributions to family and society.

Why do we celebrate the mothers in our lives? There are a million reasons.

A mother is traditionally the parent who kisses boo-boos and makes them go away. She instructs her children during daily interaction. Sometimes she even home-schools her offspring! Traditionally she prepares the meals, packs the lunches and reminds us not to forget our backpacks. Dads do many of these things as well, and they have their own special day in June.

A mom will rock us when we're tired or distraught. She will dry our tears, scold us when we are unkind, and teach us how to clean our rooms.

A mother endures discomfort and pain during pregnancy, labor and delivery to give us life. She will rock us all night if we have colic. She gives their own bodies to nourish ours. Even Super-dads can't do that.

Don't restrict your honor to Mom, Grandma or Great-Grandma. Include all the mothers in your life as well as anyone who has filled that role for you. Without mothers, we wouldn't be here, and all mothers deserve a special day.

# Outstanding athletes at the Thompson Relays announced




The 2024 outstanding female and male athletes at the Thompson Relays were Bentley Smith, Lincoln and Ethan Gaschler, Palco. Smith scored 38 points for Lincoln. Gaschler broke the discus record by 7 ft. (Photo Courtesy of USD 298)

# Joe Coover presented award



Barnard Lions Club member Joe Coover was presented the Melvin Jones Fellows Award for his exemplary humanitarian efforts over the years. The award was presented to Joe by Past Council Chair Diana Bauman. Thank you Joe for your commitment to your community and the Lions organization. (Photo courtesy of Barnard Lions Club)

May 11 is Eat What You Want Day



Forget your diets and dietary restrictions on May 11 because it is national Eat What You Want Day! Feel like having pizza and Pepsi for breakfast? Do it! Does ice cream sound better than a burger for supper? Do it! Face it, one day of cheating on whatever diet you follow isn't going to mess things up. On a sodium restriction? Help yourself to French fries. You might feel bloated the next day, but would it be worth it? High cholesterol? Have one meal of anything and everything fried! Again, you may have repercussions the next day but it's not going to cause cardiac arrest! This is your chance to legitimately eat whatever your heart desires! Enjoy! It only lasts one day!

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Community Calendar

Thursday, May 9

USD 298: 3 pm HS NPL Track Meet @ Tescott; 4 pm HS Sylvan-Lucas/Lincoln Baseball @ Little River  
USD 299: STUCO Mtg. during Seminar; 3 pm HS Track NPL Meet @ Tescott; 3 pm SFB @ Little River; 4 pm HSB @ Ellsworth vs Southeast Saline

Friday, May 10

USD 298: 10 am LHS Class of 2024 Graduation Ceremony  
USD 299: Band Trip; K-6th Field Day; Last Day for Seniors

Saturday, May 11

Lincoln: 10 am Sip & Shop @ Seirer's Clothing  
Denmark: 2 pm Remembering Camp Pliley - Sign Dedication @ Camp Pliley  
USD 299: 2 pm Graduation

Sunday, May 12

HAPPY  
Mother's Day

Monday, May 13

USD 298: HS Baseball Regionals @ Marysville (through 5/16); 2:30 pm 5th Grade Promotion @ LES Gymnasium; 4 pm PRD Practice; 7 pm BOE Meeting  
USD 299: HS FB Meeting during Seminar; SF & BB Regional Tournament; 6:30 pm Board of Ed Mtg

Tuesday, May 14

USD 298: 2:30 pm Kindergarten Graduation @ Kdg Classroom  
USD 299: 3 pm Regional Softball Tourney @ Sylvan; 6:30 pm GS Prelude; 7 pm GS Spring Program

Wednesday, May 15

USD 298: 4 pm PRD Practice; 5 pm 1st Annual Golf Scramble & Potluck  
USD 299: Fast Friday Schedule; SF & BB Regional Tournaments; 9 am 4th-6th Rock town; 1 pm K-6th Lucas Movie Theater; 6 pm JH Awards & Receptions

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 13

Sloppy Joe w/Bun, Naked Beans, Potato Wedges, Apricots & Cookie Bar

Tuesday, May 14

Chicken Noodle Casserole, Stewed Tomatoes, Butter Beans, Five Cup Salad & Roll

Wednesday, May 15

Taco Salad, Lettuce/Cheese/Chips, Refried Beans & Cinnamon Apples

Thursday, May 16

BBQ Meatballs, Hashbrowns, Oriental Veggies, Broccoli & Carrots, Fruit & Roll

Friday, May 17

Oven Fried Chicken, Garlic Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, BGreen Beans & Onions & Strawberry Shortcake

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.

USD #298  
Board of Education

Honoring

Renee Crenshaw

Scott Crenshaw

Kim Ellis

Greta Obermueller

Friday, May 17, 2024

2-4 p.m.

Finch Theatre  
Meeting Room

## Local Banker enhances expertise



Becky Rathbun, Assistant Vice President of Marketing at The Bank of Tescott, recently completed the prestigious American Bankers Association (ABA) Bank Marketing School in Atlanta, Georgia. The intensive program is renowned for providing advanced marketing education specifically tailored to the banking industry. During the weeklong training, Rathbun immersed herself in a comprehensive curriculum that covered key aspects of modern banking marketing strategies. The program included in-depth sessions on digital marketing, customer engagement, branding, and market analytics, equipping Rathbun with cutting-edge skills and knowledge. “I am excited to bring back the insights and strategies I’ve learned at the ABA Bank Marketing School to enhance our marketing efforts at The Bank of Tescott,” said Rathbun. “This program has equipped me with valuable tools to better serve our customers and community.” Rathbun’s dedication to professional development reflects The Bank of Tescott’s commitment to excellence in banking services. The bank congratulates Rathbun on her achievement and looks forward to leveraging her enhanced expertise for the benefit of its customers and stakeholders.



## Clay Bates receives II rating in trombone

Lincoln is proud of the work and accomplishments of Clay Bates. Bates participated in the State Solo and Ensembles Festival at Tabor College and received a II (two) rating for histrombone solo. (courtesy photo)



## NCK Raptors Host Second Race of Season 4

The NCK Raptors hosted the second race of season four of Kansas NICA’s mountain bike race series. This year the trail system consisted of great updates made to help riders flow through the trees at a faster pace and added a new section twisting through the trees for the NICA race course. Nine teams total visited the Blue Hills in North Central Kansas for the ‘Fat Tires on the Farm’ NICA race held April 21st. The teams joining the Raptors came from Topeka, Emporia, Hutchinson, Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Louisburg and Olathe with 148

student athletes racing bikes at the Palen Family Farm along with volunteer coaches and local spectators. The junior high boys started the day at 9:30 a.m. completing two laps for 8th grade was Parker Williams coming in at 5th place, Zane Betzold in 20th, Brodey Schreiber in 21st and Luke Hartsock in 24th. The 7th grade boys competing with 2 laps were Clayton Underwood in 10th, Marcus Hollerich in 13th, Kylian Alvis coming in 15th and Devon Ackerman in 19th completing 1 lap. Racing in the 6th grade category with one lap was Ayden

Voeltz placing 21st. The race laps were a little over 4 miles traveling along both sides of Walnut Creek, winding through trees and back to the PitZone area. The Lady Raptors were the next wave with Norah Ellenz placing 1st in the JV category with four laps. The Freshmen ladies completing three laps were Olivia Dail in 1st, Keira Schmitt in 4th, Anastasya Schreiber in 5th and Abby Rigney in 6th. Vanessa Underwood placed 8th finishing two laps. The 8th grade ladies followed with Izabell Dail in 1st, See “Raptors” page 6

## Regional Music Fest results

On Saturday, April 13, 2024, the music students of Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School performed at the Regional Music Festival, held at Cloud County Community College in Concordia, Kansas. Student soloists and small ensembles who received an I rating at this Festival qualified for the opportunity to perform at the State 2A Music Festival which was held at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas on Saturday, April 27, 2024. Results of the Regional Music Contest are as follows: Mixed Vocal Ensemble, I rating; Girl’s Vocal Ensemble, I rating; Men’s Vocal Ensemble, I rating; Abigail

Feldkamp, Vocal Solo, II rating and Flute Solo, I rating; Kadence Palmer, Vocal Solo, II rating and Percussion Solo, II rating; Isaac Schultz, Trombone Solo, I rating; Jacob Schultz, Baritone Solo, I rating; Anna Feldkamp, trombone solo, I rating; Hannah Pahls, Vocal Solo, I rating and Clarinet Solo, I rating; Sydney Heller, Vocal Solo, I rating; Molly Heller, Vocal Solo, I rating; Harlan Pancost, Vocal Solo, I rating; Maci Ortiz, Vocal Solo, I rating; Aubrelle Hurlbut, Vocal Solo, I rating. Results of the State Music Contest are as follows: Mixed Vocal Ensemble, I rating; Men’s Vocal

Ensemble, I rating; Girl’s Vocal Ensemble, I rating; Sydney Heller, Vocal Solo, I rating; Hannah Pahls, Vocal Solo, I rating and Clarinet Solo, II rating; Harlan Pancost, Vocal Solo, I rating; Maci Ortiz, Vocal Solo, I rating; Aubrelle Hurlbut, Vocal Solo, II rating; Molly Heller, Vocal Solo, II rating; Anna Feldkamp, Trombone Solo, II rating; Isaac Schultz, Trombone Solo, II rating; Jacob Schultz, Baritone Solo, II rating; Abigail Feldkamp, Flute Solo, I rating. Congratulations to all of our talented music students for their successes in performance at Regional and State Music Contests!

## VFW Auxiliary announces scholarships

Four scholarships were recently announced by the Auxiliary to the VFW Post 7928 in Lincoln. Each scholarship was worth \$500. The winners were: Colin Connell, Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School, is the son of Michael and Teresa Connell of Dorrance. Colin will study computer science at Fort Hays State University. He plans to become a network engineer. Kolton James Palmer, Sylvan-Lu-

cas Unified High School, is the son of T.J. and Danelle Palmer of Luray. Kolton will attend Salina Area Technical College where he will study diesel mechanics. He hopes to obtain an internship opportunity to help repay school loans. Carisa McBride, Lincoln High School, is the daughter of Sunnie Bishop and Chad McBride of Lincoln. Carisa will attend Fort Hays State University and major in psychology. She will then attend Kan-

sas University for her advanced degree. Tyanna Noel Burnett-Porter, Lincoln High School, is the daughter of Rachel Porter and Jerry Porter of Lincoln. Tyanna will be attending Colby Community College to obtain a vet nursing degree which is a two year program. These scholarships were made possible through proceeds from sales at the Auxiliary’s Stop and Shop thrift store.



OBITUARY



Nicole Lea Veal  
July 5, 1978 - April 26, 2024

Nicole Lea Veal, 45, passed away Friday, April 26, 2024 at her home in Lincoln, KS. She was born July 5, 1978 in Salina, KS to Richard Fern, Jr. and Kay (Harshberger) Fern. Nicole married Charles Veal in Salina on April 19, 2002. She worked for many years as a CNA in elderly care homes.

Nicole is survived by her children, Charles Cody and Braxton Annette Veal both of Lincoln; mother Kay Chapin (Rick) of Lincoln; brother Cody Fern (Amber) and their children, Carter, Cameron, and Bradee of Lincoln; sisters, Kelsey Dodd (Seth) of Topeka, KS and Christina Daniels of Omaha, NE; sister-in-law, Gloria Davis (Joseph) of Killeen, TX; brother-in-law, James Veal of Arizona; as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and step-sisters. She was preceded in death by her father, Richard Fern, Jr. and husband, Charles Veal.

Graveside memorial service: 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 7, 2024 at Sunnyside Cemetery, near Barnard, KS. Memorial contributions can be made to the Veal Children Memorial Fund, c/o, Hall Chapel, PO Box 37, Lincoln, KS 67455. Condolences can be left at hallchapel.com.

Annual Post Rock Extension District Wheat Tour with 5 stops on Wednesday, May 22

Don't forget to mark your calendars for the 2024 KSU/Post Rock Extension District Wheat Plot Tours, Wednesday, May 22, to view over 25 varieties in each of the wheat plots with five stops. Our wheat tour day will have an "eastern" and "western" leg of the tours starting at 10:00 a.m. in Smith County with the Jewell County tour starting at 10:30 a.m. We will have two sites for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in Jewell at the city lake at the shelter house (blue water tower) sponsored by State Exchange Bank and NOON at the Osborne County Wheat Plot sponsored by Midway Coop, Inc. The Osborne County wheat plot tour will begin following lunch at 1:30 p.m. with the Lincoln County Plot tour also starting at 1:30 p.m. The last stop will be the Mitchell County plot starting at 4:30 p.m. south of Beloit. Variety trials along with the wheat condition throughout the growing season, will be discussed at each of the plot stops along with additional fertility and seeding rate studies at the Mitchell County location.

The Jewell County Wheat Plot, with Darrell and Josh Bohnert) as cooperators, is located off of highway 14 at H Road, then 1 ½ miles west on the north side of the road.

The "eastern" leg will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Romulo Lollato, KSU Wheat and Forage specialist and Dr. Kelsey Andersen Onofre, KSU Extension plant pathologist. The Lincoln County wheat plot with Rosebrook Farms as cooperators, starts at 1:30 p.m. and is located 3 miles west of Beverly or 8 miles east of Lincoln on Highway 18 on the south side.

The Smith County Wheat Plot, with cooperator Steve Kuhlman, is located right north of Landmark Implement on the west edge of Smith Center with the tour starting at 10:00 a.m. The "western" tour will then continue to Osborne County starting with lunch at the Osborne County wheat plot with the tour following, beginning at 1:30 p.m., with cooperator Doane Farms (Craig and Rodney Doane), located off of Hwy. 24, (east of Jct. 281) to 60 Road, then ¼ mile south on the east side. The "western" leg will include Dr. Lucas Haag, KSU NW Agronomist and Bryan Rutter, KSU soil testing lab.

The day will end with a stop in Mitchell County at the KSU replicated wheat plot with cooperator Marty Fletchall and is located 10 miles south of Beloit on Hwy. 14, then 8 miles west on S Road

with plots on the north side. The evening plot discussion will begin at 4:30 p.m. followed by supper at approximately 5:45 p.m., featuring K-State Research and Extension agronomists mentioned previously along with Dr. Scott Dooley, KSU NC Experiment Field agronomist, to answer more of your questions. Supper will be held at the Fletchall house close to the plot following the tour.

The complimentary meal is provided by local Agri-business sponsors. The tours provide the opportunity to visit one-on-one with KSU agronomists. Producers are invited to make their own observations at any of the stops that fit their schedule. Variety signs will be up in the plots soon, so check them out prior to the plot tour. Producers are encouraged to check out the plots nearest their operation then bring a neighbor for the presentations along with lunch or dinner at any of the plots. For further information go to the Post Rock Extension District Website, www.postrock.ksu.edu, under "events" or contact Sandra at any of the Post Rock Extension District Offices in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center.

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

April 22, 2024

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room Monday, April 22, 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: Jesse Knight, Felicia Strahm, Lisa Feldkamp, Elizabeth Sheldon, Tami Kerth, Dustin Florence, and Denae Smith.

Correspondence: a gravel agreement; the Hospital Board of Trustees monthly meeting packet; an invitation from Post Rock Extension District to attend a meeting on April 25; a letter from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment regarding proposed Kansas Water Pollution Control Permits; information from Energy Solutions Professionals; a request from Barnard Rural Fire Department to pay a bill prior to the end of the month. Ryley Hembry moved

to approve the gravel removal/purchase agreement effective May 15, 2024 with RNC Soukup LLC, seconded by Debora Smith. Motion carried. The board approved the advanced payment of an invoice for the Barnard Rural Fire Department.

The board approved placing an ad in the newspaper to receive bids for mowing and trimming the abandoned cemeteries over the next two years.

Emergency Manager Jesse Knight discussed floodplain violations.

County Clerk Dawn Harlow provided the bids received to complete election room security requirements and courthouse security upgrades. Dennis Ray moved to approve to accept the proposal from Bankers Security for the election equipment and the panic buttons for the courthouse, in the amount of \$12,460.40, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Clerk Harlow provided the certification of the Presidential Preference Primary expenses to the State of Kansas. The board approved and signed the certification requesting reimbursement

for the March 19 Presidential Preference Primary election expenses.

Sheriff Dustin Florence reported that the department's generator was purchased and installed.

Dennis Ray moved to recess into executive session for the purpose of discussing employee evaluations 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 HR Felicia Strahm, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried. Time in: 9:18 a.m. Time out: 9:28 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:28 a.m. with no action taken.

Denae Smith issued a complaint about the companies that handle the county's short-term disability plan.

Emergency Manager Jesse Knight provided the portions of the county floodplain resolution that discusses activities that trigger a need for a permit and actions taken when a violation is identified. Knight provided the recommendations received from Brett Wilkinson, Kirkham Michael. The board suggested that Knight and Wilkinson meet with the landowners to discuss their specific projects.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes of the April 14, 2024 commission meeting, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to appoint Carl Good to the 12th Judicial District nominating committee, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

Clerk Harlow presented property tax exemption applications for the following county-owned properties: a tract in the NE4 of 17-13-06 adjacent to the Westfall Highway Department Shop, and 132 W Lincoln Ave. Debora Smith moved to allow the chairman to sign the tax exemption applications, seconded by Ryley Hembry. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:02 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 30, 2024.



<b>BARNARD UNITED METHODIST</b> Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am Morning Worship @ 11:00 am	<b>LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL</b> Morning Worship @ 9:30 am Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm
<b>BETHANY CHURCH</b> 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	<b>LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST</b> Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 10:30 am
<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS</b> Pastor Christopher Craig Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School @ 9:00 am Sunday Worship @ 10:00 am	<b>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School @ 10:00 am Church @ 11:00 am
<b>BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> www.beverlycommunitychurch.org Pastor Toby Flaming Sunday School @ 9:30 am Morning Worship @ 10:45 am Wednesday Service @ 7:00 pm Youth Mtg., Sun. eve. @ 6:30 pm	<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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 <b>VBS May 20-24..... 9-11:30 am</b>
<b>BEVERLY UNITED METHODIST</b> Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Church Service @ 9:00 am	<b>ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln Rectory phone: 785-524-4823 Email: stpat327@gmail.com Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm
<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS</b> Pastor Don Haselhuhn Six and one-half miles south and 4 miles east of Lincoln Worship Service @ 9:00 am
<b>CULVER METHODIST CHURCH</b> Pastor Demele Eckart 401 Main Street, Culver, Ks Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA</b> Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott Worship Service @ 9:00 am
<b>DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA</b> Pastor Angie Sundell Worship Service @ 10:30 am	<b>TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Pastor Demele Eckart Sunday School @ 10:00 am Worship @ 11:00 am
<b>FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Pastor Jonathan Schale Lincoln Park Manor @ 9:30 am Bible Study @10:30 am Worship Hour @ 11:15 am Evening Worship @ 6:00 pm Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm	<b>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, HUNTER</b> Pastor Matthew Schneider Hunter, Kansas Sunday School @ 9:00 am Worship Service @10:00 am Midweek/Confirmation Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard Morning Worship @11:00 pm	
<b>GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER</b> Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 9:00 am	
<b>LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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	

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Guest Editorial  
Rain on our parade

For many, these next few days and weeks consist of a lot of events that will generally take place outside. For my community, that involves city-wide garage sales, student field days and a huge multiday countywide celebration that includes outdoor performances, student competitions at the park, a carnival and a fantastically impressive parade that attracts residents of our county and beyond to attend.

The talk has already begun about how it's looking like this year's county-wide events are gearing up to have "perfect weather".

My husband says he stopped praying for rain a long time ago. It's not that he doesn't believe his prayers for rain are heard; it's just that there's more folks wanting to go to that outdoor concert or the widely anticipated county-wide parade not in the rain.

I have a tab open on my computer that leads me straight to a website containing the current Kansas drought maps. While the maps are full of vivid colors including deep reds and oranges, the colors on display are not the ones we want to see.

The most concerning statistic I can't help but continually check on is a map shows the soil moisture conditions based on the soil moisture content of the top 20 centimeters of soil.

Those top 20 centimeters of soil is the lifeblood for the start of our crops. It's where the seeds germinate and take root. And in our area, it's dry — as in deep red, not the color you want to see on the map, dry.

While our corn and popcorn seeds are now in the ground, we've decided to hold off planting the soybeans until we catch a rain. We're waiting for a different kind of "perfect weather" compared to so many other folks right now.

It is my hope that before this piece goes to print, the rain will have arrived for Kansas farmers and ranchers. It is my hope that the drought monitor maps I have been continually checking to see any signs of change begin showing change for the better.

And while my husband may not ask for the rain specifically, I ask others to join me in prayer:

Lord, we cherish the times with our loved ones when we can share a meal together outside. We know for many a lot of planning has to be done to make that happen, but please, Lord, we ask you to help those families enjoy their time together as they move their picnic indoors.

Lord, we know it's near the end of the school year, and children need to be outside, but provide the teachers with enough strength and patience to keep the kids inside for recess to avoid soggy shoes and socks, wet hair and muddy floors.

Lord, we know that it will be an inconvenience for many, and that there may be less seating and frustrated families, but please move that graduation ceremony from the football field into the school's gym.

And Lord, we know that a lot of work is put into the building of those floats and a lot of people travel many miles to attend, but please, Lord, we ask you to help those parade-goers embrace their celebratory spirit under open umbrellas. Please, Lord, rain on our parade.

**Kim Baldwin**  
**McPherson County farmer and rancher**  
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Student Achievements  
Phi Beta Kappa @ KSU

Marking it's 50th anniversary, the Kansas State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta of Kansas, recently inducted 52 members. These new members represent 25 majors and consist of 45 seniors and seven juniors.

Local student Jillian Canterbury, Lincoln, a senior in Spanish education, Spanish and French, was one of the inductees.

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PRAIRIE DOC - CARTER HOLM, RN

Learning to Adapt after a stroke

Working as an RN in inpatient rehab, I am often called upon to care for patients who have had a cerebrovascular accident, or more commonly called a stroke. I have observed that every stroke patient experiences a unique combination of symptoms but the one of the most important tasks they accomplish in rehab is learning how to be adaptable.

According to the American Stroke Association, left sided strokes (which affect the right side of the body) cause patients to experience more difficulty with language, both in speech and understanding. Right sided strokes, can cause more behavioral changes that may lead to uncharacteristic impulsivity, and may affect the patient's vision. Based upon the type of stroke, each patient's experience is different and they will have their own set of challenges to overcome as they work towards recovery.

Identifying the challenges is a crucial aspect of stroke rehabilitation. A main focus of the rehab team, for example, is balance and gait. Physical therapy is crucial in recovering strength and coordination in the affected side. If a patient is experiencing weakness to the left or right side of their body,

they may require the use of a walker to allow for safe ambulation. Some patients may instead require the use of a cane, quad cane, or hemi-walker. Finding the correct assistive devices is one way stroke patients work to return to some normalcy.

Stroke patients may regain their freedom of movement with the help of an adaptive foot brace, or the use of a specialized cane. They may adapt to using their non-dominant hand for eating or writing. They may learn tools to adapt their speech patterns, or use electrical stimulation of the facial muscles to increase strength, and improve oral function. What all of these things have in common is learning how to change, how to adapt. And while each stroke is different, and symptoms vary from patient to patient, one common thread is that all stroke patients, their families, and friends must learn to adapt. And it isn't just the physical recovery, people must adapt to the emotional and psychological changes as well.

Depression, anxiety, altered moods or sudden mood changes are all common symptoms following a stroke. Often, I have had patients who are so frustrated that they feel like giving

up on therapy, even giving up on life. Patients and family members may experience grief: mourning the loss of the person that they were, or that they once knew. Author Delanie Stephenson wrote of her stroke, "While my body and mind were healing, I was learning to be a new person". Just as the body needs time and practice to adapt to the physical changes, the brain also needs time and practice.

Neuroplasticity does not return overnight, and may take months to return to normal. Regaining function requires setting goals, hard work, patience, and most important an acceptance of the need to adapt!

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POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT - BY CASSIE THIESEN  
K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION-POST ROCK DISTRICT HORTICULTURE AGENT

Warm-Season Lawn Care

Buffalograss and other warm season grasses are a great choice for gardeners wanting a more low-maintenance lawn. Buffalograss is a low-growing, fine-textured grass that requires less mowing, watering, and fertilizing. Once established, it can survive extreme heat, drought, and cold. Buffalograss is not managed like other lawn grasses; it should be planted by those who appreciate the natural look of this native prairie grass. If you have buffalograss or want to grow it in your lawn, we have information to help you keep it thriving.

**Watering:** The most beneficial time to water buffalograss is in June, July, and August when drought tends to be more severe. Spring watering often benefits weeds more than the grass. A good soaking at the end of a dry fall can also help the roots and crown maintain good condition over the winter and encourages more vigorous turf the following spring. Overall, in heavy drought conditions, one or two deep soakings during the summer is enough for low-maintenance areas.

**Fertilizing:** If you want a truly low-maintenance turf you can opt to not apply fertilizer. If you want a healthier stand of turf you can apply .5-2lbs of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. Use a controlled-release formulation to prevent excessive growth. Fertilize in June when grass is actively growing. Preform a soil test to determine the exact nutrient needs of your lawn.

**Mowing:** Buffalograss requires much less mowing than cool-season grasses. Buffalograss will only reach 4-8 inches tall so if you prefer a more naturalistic area, you may opt to not mow at all. However, most homeowners will prefer a 2-4" height. You may need to mow to keep weeds down and to avoid weeds going to seed. Frequency of mowing depends on the amount of watering and fertilizing. Buffalograss does not produce thatch, so there is no need to collect lawn clippings. Leaving them on the lawn returns nutrients to the soil.

**Weeds:** Weeds are the most frequent problem in buffalograss lawns, especially during establishment. An effective long-term weed control program

should focus on timely and correct cultural practices- watering, fertilization, and mowing. The best defense against any weed is a healthy stand of turf. Cool-season weeds can invade in spring and fall when grass is dormant. Quinclorac controls many types of weeds, including crabgrass. Herbicides can also be used to treat broadleaf weeds. Herbicides containing glyphosate should only be used when buffalograss is fully dormant. Usually a sunny day in February works great for this application.

If you are interested in starting a buffalograss lawn, stop by the Extension Office. We have a planting calendar and information on seeding rates. Buffalograss is an excellent warm season turf, that might be a perfect choice for your lawn! If you have any questions, please contact the Extension Office.

*Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Cassie may be contacted at cthiessen@ksu.edu or by calling Beloit (785-738-3597).*

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Cheese, spinach are the stuff dinner dreams are made of



Spinach stuffed chicken features tons of flavor from feta and cream cheese, along with garlic and loads of herbs and spices.

On most days, Joey and I work in the same newspaper office or together from home. Every once in a while, though, we go our separate ways.

Recently, when we had such a day, Joey shot me a text, "Hey, it's been a really long day. Do you mind figuring out dinner for tonight?"

Challenge accepted. We often cook together or take turns making meals, so I was happy to oblige. After a quick trip to the grocery store (and my Pinterest board), I landed on a recipe for spinach stuffed chicken breasts that I had my eye on for awhile.

This comes from the blog "Basil and Butter." You can find the original post at <https://basilandbubbly.com/spinach-stuffed-chicken-breasts/>. I added extra garlic and extra seasonings to my version, along with adding filling ingredients.

Spinach Stuffed Chicken

Ingredients

- 4 chicken breasts
- 12 ounces chopped, frozen spinach
- 4 ounces crumbled feta cheese
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 6 to 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- 1 teaspoon parsley
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon basil
- salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Directions

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Prepare the spinach according to the package directions and squeeze out as much moisture as you can from it.

Add it to a mixing bowl, along with the feta, cream cheese, garlic, onion powder, parsley, oregano, basil, salt and pepper, and mix well to combine. Set it aside.

Carefully cut a pocket into each chicken breast. To do so, place each breast flat side down on a cutting board, and press it down with a large spoon or spatula while you cut a slit lengthwise into the side, making sure not to cut all the way through to the other side. (Think pita pocket.)

Stuff each breast with as much of the filling as you can (if you have some left over, add it to a small, oven-safe bowl to make some fabulous cheese dip). Season each breast with salt and pepper.

In a large, oven-safe skillet, heat

the olive oil over high heat. Once it's hot, add the stuffed chicken breasts and cook for five minutes on one side. Flip them over, and transfer the skillet to the oven. Bake for 10 to 20 minutes, checking the internal temperature of the breasts after the first 10 minutes. Once the chicken reaches 165 degrees, remove it from the oven and serve. (If you made a side of the extra filling, just bake it until it's hot all the way through and slightly browned on top.)

This was decadent and delicious. I will suggest that if you have a smaller chicken breast in the pan that comes up to temp before the others that you remove it from the oven so it doesn't overcook and get dry.

Also, honestly, if you want an appetizer or something vegetarian, skip the chicken altogether, throw the entirety of that filling into a glass dish to bake, and serve it with some chips or crusty bread. It was absolutely delicious, and it reheated well as leftovers, too.

I sometimes forget how lucky I am to have a partner who is an excellent cook and has no problem shouldering the kitchen load with me. Hopefully, some tasty meals like this one let him know just how thankful for him I am.

*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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SLIGHTLY OFF KEY

When work is fun



Jyll Phillips

So, everyone who even looks at the Sentinel knows by now the Big Kansas Road Trip was in Lincoln County this past weekend. I didn't attend any events, which probably sounds insane, but it was tons o' fun anyway!

To preface the story, I will tell you I fell a few days before all of this transpired. I didn't just fall; I did a triple loop. Without going into detail, I will simplify things by saying I wasn't dizzy (therefore it wasn't my heart), I simply tripped, fell once and twice again while getting up. It was pretty ridiculous. I nearly tipped over a chair, cleared off two tables trying to grab my balance (like that can even happen?) and knocked over my coffee table. I hadn't cleaned as I should have and there was a half-filled cup of cold coffee on one of the tables so once I picked myself up and brushed myself off, I had the pleasure of clean-

ing my carpet. Did I say this was about 2 am?

Besides clearing off a coffee table, end table, disposing of an old cup of coffee and cleaning my carpet, the results of my anti-acrobatics included a bruise the size of Rhode Island on my upper thigh, several others that were deep enough not to show their faces until the next day, several sore bones and a goose laid an egg on my head. Dang goose must be sitting on it because it's still there.

So, my body was sore before the rest of the story even started.

I had the pleasure of helping a good friend in her store during the BKRT event because we had no idea how many people would actually be in town. There were a lot. And there were a lot of people who came to shop. And shop. And shop. Even before she knew about my new trick – the triple loop – she had set a chair for me in a corner where I wouldn't be in the way.

I was the refreshments lady. The barkeep. The pourer of the punch. It's a fantastic job that takes little to no effort as long as you can entertain as you go.

My hours were 10 am to 4 pm. That's a short workday for most jobs, but this wasn't really a job as much as it was an entertainment gig. Nonetheless, that was a long time for me to be active. It was a long time for me just to have street

clothes on!

The refreshments were geared toward BKRT – trail mix (get it?) and punch (which is what you get when you travel a lot – a little punchy). There was punch with benign cranberry juice and another punch, I called “fully leaded” with more of a fermented grape juice added.

It would surprise you how many people opted for the grape juice version at 10 am.

So, after my latest trick (which was about 2 days prior) my body was still reeling. It hurt pretty bad to sit down and stand back up, so I stood most of the day. That kept my hip from hurting. Kind of. What really kept it from hurting was the amount of fun we had with each of our customers! And there were a lot. Who knew Road Trippers liked to shop? I think this was a common goal among the women. These Kansas Explorers liked to explore stores they'd never heard of. While they shopped, I fed “grape juice” to the menfolk so it wouldn't hurt so much as they slid their wallets from their back pockets. Of course I ad-libbed a couple of comic routines in the process. Hey, I had a captive audience!

And by the way, I only drank water. This was the “real” me.

I went home at 4, stopped by the pharmacy to pick up something that wasn't

ready (I'm either terribly late or terribly early no matter where I go), ran up to Mity Mart to grab a cold drink and back home where I melted into my sofa without moving for a couple of hours. I was so tired I couldn't even eat anything until about 9 pm.

I was so tired my two-hour nap didn't even bother my sleep. After I snarfed down half of a bologna sandwich (which I'm not supposed to eat so we can't tell my doctor) I sat back down on the couch and the next thing I knew, it was 4 am. So, I got up. I had all kinds of time to drink coffee, play a few mindless internet games, watch a movie and examine my bruises before I got dressed to do it again.

The second day there were even more people than the first day, so we jumped right into the heavy lifting right off the bat. While the other girls helped the shoppers, I entertained the men so to speak. I learned that if they stood there long enough, they found things to buy as well. In fact, one gentleman decided to leave the store and told us to just tell his wife she could buy whatever she wanted! Oh boy!

I realized I'd had so much fun I didn't think about my weary bones for eight full hours! I did, however, sleep afterward. In fact, I might be sleep-writing now. I don't care. It was fun. So zzzzz much zzzzz fun zzzzz!

SHOP KANSAS FARMS BY RICK McNARY

The Difference Between Fly Fishing and Conventional Fishing

Kansas is a great place to fly fish because of the varieties of fish you can catch. Since fly rods are typically much longer and have lighter action than conventional fishing rods, catching a small fish feels like you caught a whopper.

FLIES

The most significant difference between fly fishing and conventional fishing is the weight of the lure. In conventional fishing, the weight of the lure or sinker tied to the end of the line is what pulls the line off the pole when you cast it. However, in fly fishing, the lure (referred to as flies) has almost no weight, so they do not have the ability to pull the line off the reel when you cast it.

Therefore, in fly fishing, it is the weight of the line that carries the fly to the target, so you cast the line, not the fly. If you ever watch a fly angler, you see them moving the rod back and forth to a 10 o'clock and 2 o'clock position because they are using the rod's action to create the distance of the line needed to reach their target. When the angler pulls the rod back to the 2 o'clock position, they are loading the rod with tension in one hand and creating slack in the fly line in the other. Then, on the forward cast, the tension in the rod pulls the slack out of the line and shoots it towards the target. Sometimes, to reach a target, a fly angler will make several back-and-forth motions, each time

shooting the line out a bit further.

FLY RODS

Fly rods come in various weights and lengths. A 2-weight rod is matched with a 2-weight line and a 5-weight rod is matched with a 5-weight line. A 2-weight is great for small fish like bluegill. A 5 weight is the most common one for starters. For those who go after bigger fish, an 8- or 9-weight is preferred.

FLY LINES

Unlike conventional fishing line which sinks, most fly lines for beginners are buoyant. A 7-to-9 foot leader is attached that looks like regular fishing line, except it tapers down. The purpose for the taper is to land the fly gently on the water.

Types of flies

Flies are typically designed to mimic the life cycle of aquatic insects. They are tied using feathers, fur, deer hair and other materials with the attempt to make the fly look like one of the three basic stages of an insect: larvae, pupa or adult.

DRY FLIES

These flies are designed to stay on top of the water. For most fly anglers, dry-fly fishing is the most fun be-

cause the fish rise to take the fly and that action can be exhilarating as a fish explodes out of the water. Terrestrials like grasshoppers, ants and June bugs, which hatch on land and fall into the water are also classified as a dry fly.

NYMPHS

A nymph is a catch-all term for the life cycle of the insect before it reaches the surface. As you shop for flies, you will begin to discern between dry flies and nymphs because it's obvious one can float and the other cannot. While dry-fly fishing is the most fun, fishing a nymph below the surface usually catches more fish.

STREAMERS

Streamers are meant to replicate small fish and are fished by “stripping” - short tugs on the line while it's being retrieved to mimic the action of small fish. Woolly Bugger and Clouser Minnow are the two most popular types of streamer patterns.

POPPERS

Called thus because they make a “pop” when given a sudden jerk, these topwater flies are designed to attract fish with noise.

See “Shop” page 6

## Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus showing up in many fields around north central Kansas!!!

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

Have you noticed some yellow, streaked wheat in your fields? Well, the culprit just might be the Wheat Streak Mosaic virus! This is one of the most economically devastating wheat diseases in Kansas!

The Wheat Streak mosaic virus is spread by the wheat curl mite that cannot be seen with the naked eye without magnification. They survive over the summer on living plant tissue of volunteer wheat and certain other grasses, however, volunteer wheat is the preferred host. As soon as those host plants die off, the wheat curl mites leave and start searching for a new source of living plant tissue. However, these tiny mites cannot fly, hop or jump, they are dispersed and carried by the WIND! And what have we been experiencing during the month of April? Wind, wind and more wind!!!! The wheat curl mites can normally move about a half mile or sometimes up to 2 miles through the air.

So if volunteer wheat is NOT destroyed during the summer, before drilling wheat in the fall, the wind simply carries them to the newly planted wheat fields in the fall. The mites continue to feed in the fall and over winter in the soil or the host plants. When temperatures warm up in the spring, the mites “wake-up”

and start the feeding process and infecting more wheat fields.

Sometimes, it can be difficult to determine when the wheat was infected, in the fall or in the spring. Fall infection can be more significant as the wheat seedlings are most at risk and yield can be severely affected. Possibly going by the indication of the symptoms and when they appear can be one determinate. I have visited with many producers around the area and most mentioned that the yellowing didn't appear until maybe during the month of April. So maybe spring infection, but a challenge to exactly determine the infection time.


So what are your options at this time? Unfortunately, your options are very limited, as once the plant is infected, there is no fungicide for the virus and no chemical for the wheat curl mite. The most effective management of the Wheat Streak mosaic virus is the timely control of volunteer wheat at least 2 weeks prior to wheat drilling in the fall.

If you do notice volunteer wheat within 1-2 miles of any of your wheat fields, it is important to study the varieties and select ones that have some resistance to the Wheat Streak mosaic virus. K-State Research and Extension has an excellent publication, 2023 Wheat Variety Guide, that provides ratings, of each of the more common

varieties, of the wheat diseases. This can be found online or picked up at any of our Post Rock Extension District offices in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center. The KSU Wheat Streak Virus publication is also an excellent resource that is available online on our Post Rock District website or at any of our offices.

Avoiding early planting of wheat in the fall can also reduce the risk that the “new” wheat crop will emerge when the population of wheat curl mites are large and more likely to “move” to new locations.

If you have further questions on the Wheat Streak mosaic virus, give me a call or stop by any of our offices.



Yellow streaks in wheat field indicate Wheat Streak Mosaic infection.

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**Early Consignments for Thursday, May 9th:**

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5-5	65	43	
5-6	72	57	



BKRT/

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Demonstration Farm and other historic sites throughout the county were highlighted in the colorful guide book, along with several opportunities in Ellsworth County and Lucas.

Saturday, Penner announced a new event from the Kansas Sampler Foundation in one-day pop-up Road Trips. The first of these is scheduled for August 24 in Blue Rapids. One community will be highlighted, but it would be easy to make it a weekend if desired.

Thanks goes to Kelly Gourley, Lincoln County Economic Development Foundation and Kris Heinze, Marketing Director, for their hard work in promoting this event to bring people into our county.



Above Right: Well over 100 people gathered in Denmark when Merrill and Kathy Nielsen opened their home to visitors. The home was built by Niels Nielsen who immigrated and arrived at their homestead at Denmark in 1871. Their original home was a dugout on Spillman Creek. In 1893 they built their permanent home from native post rock limestone. The Nielsen family continues to farm the land and reside in the historic home. (Photo by Kathy Nielsen) Above: Demonstrations Friday and Saturday brought a large crowd to Vonada Stone Company north of Sylvan Grove where they revisited history in the use of local natural limestone. Vonada Stone Company has been named one of the 8 Wonders of Kansas Commerce because they still use the old-fashioned feathers and wedge system to remove the post rock, hand carve the stone free-hand and use only antique toolst. (Photo by Janet Vonada)

Raptors/

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Tennyson Donley in 2nd, Addisen Schreiber in 5th and Emaleigh Swindler in 9th, all with two laps. Elizabeth Palen completed two laps for a 1st place podium finish as a 7th grader. Emmalee Dail finished in 4th place in the 6th grade category with one lap to complete the lady Raptors.

The Raptor’s JV boys competing were Isaac Palen placing 2nd with five laps and Harlan Pancost in 10th with four laps. Colton Jeardoe finished in 9th for the Sophomore boys with three laps and even had a flat tire slowing him down in the second lap. Jeremiah Roderick placed 3rd in the Freshmen category with three laps.

“The NCK Raptor athletes and coaches always enjoy hosting ‘Fat Tires on the Farm.’ All of our athletes have shown great improvement through the season so far,” commented Coach John McClure. The Fort Scott race was postponed due to heavy rain, so the next race the Raptors will attend will be at Lawrence, May 11th and 12th.

The Kansas NICA League is raising money to support our mission to get more kids on bikes. All the money the Raptors raise is split between the Kansas league and our team, so enter for your chance to win a full suspension carbon Trek Top Fuel 9.8 XT. Visit the fundraising page anytime before the end of May at <https://go.rallyup.com/ks-nicafundraiser2024/t/a93908/Team/Details> or find the link on the NCK Raptors Facebook page. Thanks for all of the support!

RTK launches 13th annual photography contest

The Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK) 13th annual photography contest opened on Wednesday, May 1. The contest is open to professional and amateur photographers of all ages. Photographs entered will showcase the natural beauty of ranching and grazing lands across the state. The competition offers the chance to explore and capture the many activities, seasons and faces of Kansas ranching.

Photos submitted to the contest should express the mission of RTK: “To preserve Kansas’ ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through the conservation of working landscapes.” Participants may enter up to five photos. The contest will be open through the summer and close on Wednesday, September 4.

Photo contest entries will be judged by representatives of RTK, Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), and special guest judge, Jim Richardson.

Kansas native, Jim Richardson, has traveled the world as a National Geographic photographer for over 35 years. He also speaks nationally and internationally. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Linds-

borg where his work is featured in their store, Small World Gallery.

Photo contest judges will select one winner in each of the following categories: grand prize, landscape, livestock, people, wildflowers or other wildlife, sunrise/sunset, youth (ages 5-17), KLA member, fan favorite via Facebook voting and one honorable mention.

‘Image in Wichita will sponsor the photography contest this year with prizes for the winning photographers. All category winners will be awarded an 8” x 10” plaque mount of their winning photo. The grand prize winner will receive their choice of an 11”x 14” canvas or metal print of their winning photo.

‘Image is locally owned, based in Wichita, Kansas. They specialize in their ready-to-hang plaque mount and offer image mounting, metal prints, laminating, canvas gallery wraps and traditional framing. They are in the business of making the artist or photographer look their best.

For full contest rules and to enter, visit [www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org](http://www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org) and find Photo Contest on the News and Events page.

Legal Notice

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS

JEFF LYNE AND MEITA LYNE, Plaintiffs,

vs. CASE NO. LC 2024-CV-03

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, ELLSWORTH SERVICE CENTER, GEORGE GROGG AND MARITA GROGG, M & H TANK SERVICE, LLC, TRENT MILLER, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WHO ARE OR MAY BE CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the District Court of Mitchell County, Kansas, by Brandon Schneider, Plaintiff, praying for an order quieting the title to 2007 Dodge Pickup with VIN 3D6WH48A97G803039.

The petition further seeks an order holding the Plaintiff to be the owner in fee simple title to the above-described vehicle, free of all right, title, and interest of the above named defendants, and all other persons who are or may be concerned, and that they and each of them be forever barred and foreclosed of and from all right, title, interest, lien, estate, or equity of redemption in or to the above described real estate, or any part thereof.

You are hereby required to plead to said Petition on or before the 3rd day of June, 2024, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., which is not less than 41 days after first publication of this Notice of Suit, in said court, at Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas. Should you fail therein the Court will enter judgment against you in due course upon said Petition.

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Where to Fish

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks intentionally create fishing opportunities by creating public access to lakes and rivers and having an intensive stocking program designed to populate the bodies of water they manage with an abundant supply of fish. During the winter months, trout are stocked in various places in KDWP so you can even fly fish for trout in Kansas.

I recently discovered a new resource that connects anglers to privately owned waters, The Land Trust,

which is an Airbnb-like model where landowners offer their property for hunting or fishing for a certain fee for a certain time period.

BANK FISHING

Since fly casting requires as much distance behind you as in front of you, it's imperative you fish from banks with no trees or brush behind you.

FLOAT TUBES

My favorite way to fly fish is with inflatable one-person units because you can access places you just can't reach from the bank. If you choose to use a float tube, ALWAYS wear a flotation device while in the float tube.

BOATS AND KAYAKS

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You don't have to go to high mountain trout streams to find some of the most enjoyable fly fishing that's right in your backyard.

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Lincoln County is accepting bids from private contractors to mow and trim six abandoned cemeteries located throughout the county. The contractor must provide equipment and transportation to and from cemetery sites.

The six cemeteries:

Washam Cemetery (Westfall)-Madison Township, SW1/4 8-13-6

Hynes Cemetery-Highland Township, NW1/4 11-13-10

Shady Bend Cemetery-Colorado Township, NW1/4 18-12-6

Patterson Cemetery-Orange Township, SW1/4 16-10-9

Trail Creek Cemetery-Orange Township, S1/2 25-10-9

Heiser Cemetery-Indiana Township, NW1/4 22-12-8

will be mowed four times during the 2024 and four times during the 2025 season, as follows: one time in early May, a few days before each of the following holidays: Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day. (Additional mowing, if necessary, must be negotiated with the Lincoln County Board of Commissioner.)

Please bid the total amount to mow and trim all cemeteries at the four designated times per year for two years.

Submit bids to: Lincoln County Clerk  
216 E Lincoln Ave,  
Lincoln, Ks 67455  
785-524-4757

Bids will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 10, 2024, with the scheduled bid opening at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 13, 2024. Lincoln County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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# Thompson Relays held in Lincoln



Lincoln senior Josh Davied (far left) gave it all he had on the last leg of the 2 mile run at the Thompson Relays on Friday. Davied finished with a second place metal. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



Senior Carter Peters from Tescott High School brought home the first place finish in pole vault with 12'6"



Carter Johnson, Sylvan-Lucas High School



Alison Adams, Tescott High School  
Morgan Finkenbinder, Sylvan-Lucas High School

<b>BOYS' TEAM RANKING:</b>	<b>GIRLS' TEAM RANKING:</b>
1. Lincoln - 181	1. Sylvan-Lucas - 127
2. Tescott - 116	2. Tescott - 107
3. Sylvan-Lucas - 96	3. Lincoln - 84
4. Natoma - 61	4. Palco - 70
5. Palco - 26	5. Southern Cloud - 31
6. Southern Cloud - 14	6. Natoma - 19



Saydee Goss, Sylvan-Lucas High School



Easton Good, Lincoln High School



Bentley SmithI, Lincoln High School



Breonna Peterson, Tescott High School  
Olivia Dail, Lincoln High School

## TOP FINISHERS

- Boys 100 M - Izak Schulmeister, SLHS, 11.72 - 2nd  
Boys 200 M - Xavier Miller, LHS, 24.05 - 1st  
Boys 200 M - Zayne Maupin, SLHS, 24.64 - 2nd  
Boys 400 M - Dawson Lee, THS, 56.63 - 2nd  
Boys 400 M - Charlie Phelps, THS, 56.95 - 3rd  
Boys 800 M - Jonathan Bell, LHS, 2:14.00 - 1st  
Boys 800 M - Carter Johnson, SLHS, 5:43.83 - 2nd  
Boys 1600 M - Jonathan Bell, LHS, 5:29.35 - 1st  
Boys 1600 M - Carter Fern, THS, 5:43.83 - 2nd  
Boys 1600 M - Eli Schultz, SLHS, 6:33.09 - 3rd  
Boys 3200 M - Carter Fern, THS, 13:18.73 - 1st  
Boys 3200 M - Josh Davied, THS, 20:22.85 - 2nd  
Boys 110 Hurdles - Jeremiah Miller, LHS 17.34 - 1st  
Boys 110 Hurdles - Kade Oetting, THS, 18:41 - 2nd  
Boys 110 Hurdles - Joesph Stirn, THS, 18.64 - 3rd  
Boys 300 Hurdles - Jeremiah Miller, LHS 43.31 - 1st  
Boys 300 Hurdles - Joesph Stirn, THS, 50.74 - 2nd  
Boys 300 Hurdles - Kade Oetting, THS, 53.78 - 3rd  
Boys 4x100 - Lincoln, 46.79 - 1st  
Boys 4x100 - Sylvan, 48.08 - 2nd  
Boys 4x100 - Tescott, 48.45 - 3rd  
Boys 4x400 - Lincoln, 4:08.08 - 1st  
Boys 4x800 - Sylvan, 10:24.63 - 1st  
Boys 4x800 - Lincoln, 11:10.37 - 2nd  
Boys High Jump - Xavier Miller, LHS, 5;8" -1st  
Boys High Jump - Vance Dohl, SLHS, 5'6" - 2nd  
Boys High Jump - Dylan Rosebrook, LHS, 5'0" - 3rd  
Boys Pole Vault - Carter Peters, THS, 12'6" - 1st  
Boys Pole Vault - Ben Bell, LHS, 11'6" - 2nd  
Boys Pole Vault - Cade Ellexson, THS, 10'0" - 3rd  
Boys Long Jump - Xavier Miller, LHS, 17'7.7 - 1st  
Boys Long Jump - Zayne Maupin, SLHS, 17'6.5 - 2nd  
Boys Triple - Jeremiah Miller, LHS 39'2.5 - 1st  
Boys Triple - Vance Dohl, SLHS, 34'5" - 2nd  
Boys Triple - Cade Ellexson, THS, 33'8.8 - 3rd  
Boys Shot - Easton Good, LHS, 42"7.7 - 3rd  
Boys Discus - Austin Ahring, LHS, 128'10 - 2nd  
Boys Javelin - Easton Good, LHS, 146'2" - 2nd  
Boys Javelin - Austin Ahring, LHS, 138'5" - 3rd  
Girls 100 M - Bentley Smith, LHS, 12.89 - 1st  
GlrIs 100 M - Elizabeth Wenthe, THS, 13.36 - 2nd  
Girls 100 M - Maggie Labertew, SLHS, 13.64, 3rd  
Girls 200 M - Bentley Smith, LHS, 27.76, 1st  
Girls 200 M - Alyssa Lopez, LHS, 30.01, 2nd  
Girls 200 M - Ashton Lyne, LHS, 30:42, 3rd  
Girls 400 M - Codie Huehl, SLHS, 1:05.08, 1st  
Girls 400 M - Serenity Steinike, THS, 1:11.76, 2nd  
Girls 800 M - Codie Huehl, SLHS, 2:47.25, 1st  
Girls 800 M - Breonna Peterson, THS, 2:52.66, 2nd  
Girls 800 M - Hannah Pahls, SLHS, 3:21.43, 3rd  
Girls 1600 M - Breonna Peterson, THS, 5:54.83, 1st  
Girls 1600 M - Olivia Dail, LHS, 6:01.39, 2nd  
Girls 1600 M - Areial Jorgensen, THS, 8:14.70, 3rd  
GlrIs 3200 M - Olivia Dail, LHS, 14:00.00, 1st  
Girls 3200 M - Areial Jorgensen, THS, 17:46.89, 2nd  
Girls 100 Hurdles - Alison Adams, THS, 17.22, 1st  
Girls 100 Hurdles - M. Finkenbinder SLHS, 18.06, 2nd  
Girls 100 Hurdles - LeeAllie Wacker, SLHS, 18.19, 3rd  
Girls 300 Hurdles - Alison Adams, THS, 52.49, 1st  
Girls 300 Hurdles - LeeAllie Wacker, SLHS, 54.82, 3rd  
Girls 4x100 - Lincoln, 53.51, 1st  
Girls 4x100 - Tescott, 56.73, 2nd  
Girls 4X100 - Sylvan-Lucas, 58.06, 3rd  
Girls 4x400 - Sylvan-Lucas, 4:43.23, 1st  
Girls 4x400 - Tescott, 4:54.92, 2nd  
Girls High Jump - Mogan Finkenbinder, SLHS 4'8", 1st  
Girls Pole Vault - Alyssa Lopez, LHS, 8'0", 1st  
Girls Long Jump - Maggie Labertew, SLHS, 14'4", 1st  
Girls Long Jump - Bentley Smith, LHS, 14'1", 2nd  
Girls Triple Jump - Morgan Finkenbinder, SLHS, 33', 1st  
Girls Triple Jump - JadyN Krone, THS, 31'6", 2nd  
Girls Triple Jump - Emily Cheek, SLHS, 31'2", 3rd  
Girls Shot Put - Hailey Langholz, THS, 28'5.2", 3rd  
GlrIs Discus - Hallie Thielen, SLHS, 81'10", 3rd