

May is Military Appreciation Month

By Jyll Phillips,
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May is Military Appreciation Month and the month of Memorial Day, V-E Day, Armed Forces Day, Mother's Day, VFW Day of Service, Silver Star Banner Day, Home Front Heroes Day, Military Spouse Appreciation Day, Children of Fallen Patriots Day and Loyalty

Day, among others, which means there are many opportunities this month to celebrate in ways that benefit our service members, our veterans, their families and the community.

Military Appreciation Month was established by Congress in 1999 with the intention of being an opportunity for a patriotic and

grateful public to honor and recognize the incredible contributions all troops, past and present. May was selected because of the number of military-related holidays scattered throughout the month (aforementioned), with the best-known being Memorial Day, when we remember those lost.

This year marks the 80th

year since Germany and Hitler's Nazi army surrendered unconditionally to the Allied Forces led by the U.S. and Great Britain on May 8, 1945. This event has been known since as VE (Victory in Europe) Day.

More than 75 million lives were lost during World War II, including those of more than 11 million in concen-

tration camps, 6 million of whom were Jewish, and nearly 300,000 United States soldiers. When victory was declared across Europe and the United States, celebration broke out everywhere as signs of jubilation spilled into the streets.

V-E Day is not typically celebrated with fanfare but by helping those in the United

States and beyond who were most affected by the war. The National World War II Museum estimates that there were around 66,000 World War II veterans still living in the United States as of 2024, which is less than 1% of the number of Americans who served.

Bates named Kansas Governor's Scholar



The 2025 Kansas Governor's Scholars Award Program was May 4, 2025, in Topeka at Washburn University's White Concert Hall. The program recognizes outstanding graduating seniors from Kansas who are in the top 1% of their high school class. The program has been recognizing these students for the past

41 years.

Among the more than 100 students recognized was Levi Bates, a 2025 graduate from Lincoln High School.

This program is coordinated for the Governor by the Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force. It is funded by donations from private sector businesses in Kansas.

The Confidence in Kansas Public Education Task Force was formed 30 years ago to strengthen public confidence in education. Members of the Task Force include the American Association of University Women; Kansas Association of School Boards; Kansas Congress of Parents and Teachers; Kansas League of

Women Voters; Kansas-National Education Association; Kansas School Public Relations Association; Kansas State Board of Education; Kansas State Department of Education; Kansas State High School Activities Association; United School Administrators of Kansas.

Kathy Arnold awarded LCIC Yard of the Month



Lincoln Center Improvement Committee has awarded Kathy Arnold with Yard of the Month. Kathy's landscaping at her home at 722 N. 2nd Street is a welcoming sight for visitors. (Courtesy Photo)

City-wide garage sales June 7

Attention junk lovers, treasure hunters and bargain shoppers! The Lincoln City-wide garage sales are set for June 7. The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce sponsors the event and pre-advertises in multiple area newspapers, shopping guides as well as online through various social media groups and event calendars, as well as the sign near the intersection of Highways 18 & 14 near Mity Mart.

They create a printed list of garage sale participants and sale locations and make that available prior to the sale day with a map. The printed list and map will be available the Wednesday before the sale day and will also be shared on a Google Map

for salegoers to access even without a printed copy in hand.

Garage Sale participants and local businesses benefit from the increased traffic to the community through this group advertising effort, and therefore we ask that to be included on the printed copy of the sale list, \$8 cash or check should be received at the Chamber office before the deadline of noon Friday, May 30. There is a mailbox on the door if you would like to drop it by the office at 144 E. Lincoln Ave. or you can mail it to the same address.

The Chamber is open 8-5 Mon-Fri unless otherwise noted by a sign on the door.

Contact the Chamber for more information.

McCarter and Ortiz State Champions

The Sylvan-Lucas Speech and Drama team wrapped up their 2025 season with a 3rd place finish at the 2A State Speech Championship. Thirty-four schools participated in the event, with Ster-

ling finishing 1st and Smith Center placing 2nd. Two Mustang team members came home as individual state champions—Lexi McCarter in Humorous Solo and Lexi McCarter and Ma-

cie Ortiz in Duet. Macie also received 2nd in Serious Solo and Caleb Dlabal placed 6th in Impromptu Speaking. Of the 16 team entries, 8 broke into semi-finals, and four ultimately medaled in the top



Left to Right: Macie Ortiz and Lexi McCarter - State Champions. (Courtesy Photo)

six in the state.

Another 11 students participated at the State Speech Festival with the following results: Abby Feldkamp (I-Prose; II-Humorous Solo); Isaac Schultz (I-Poetry); Kadence Palmer and Saydee Goss (I-Duet); Kadence Palmer (II-Prose); Montana Griffiths (II-Prose; III-Serious Solo); Railynne Soukup (II-Humorous Solo); Faith Soukup (Poetry); Sara Lawrence (II-Prose); Brooklyn Thielen (I-Informative, I-Impromptu); Layne Buttenhoff and Ashton Bennison (IDA); Faith Soukup (Poetry).

The team had a very successful regular season, winning the Norton, Republic County, Lincoln, Bennington, and NPL League Tournaments. The 24 team members collectively qualified 36 entries for the state championship. However, each team is restricted to just 16 entries at the championship tournament. Two additional team member events qualified for the State Festival.

Team members who qualified for state champs were

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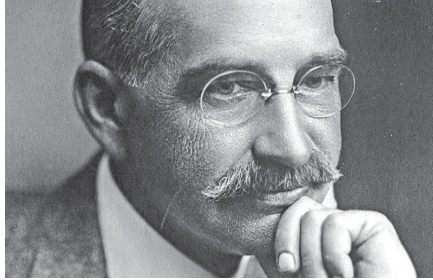
Cancer research findings to be revealed May 19

Kansas State University's faculty are returning to Lincoln to share the results of their study of water quality, radon levels and cancer cases in central Kansas.

Also on hand will be the university's faculty from the Kansas Radon Program sharing why radon is a concern and how to reduce the risk of lung cancer caused by

radon.

Town Hall style meeting will be held throughout the area May 19-20, 2025 beginning Ellsworth at the American Legion Post at 12:00 p.m. May 19, Lincoln at the Finch Theatre at 6:00 p.m. May 19 and Russell at the Dole-Specter Conference Center at 12:00 p.m. on May 20.



L. Frank Baum wrote dozens of novels and short stories including The Wizard of Oz and 14 books about the magic land of Oz. He seemed to have a knack for predicting several inventions such as the taser, digital calendars and defibrillators.

In his book "Ozma of Oz" his character Shaggy introduces what could have become the first cell phone. "Shaggy...drew from his pocket a tiny instrument which he placed against his ear. Ozma, observing this action in her Magic Picture, at once caught up a similar instrument from a table beside her and held it to her own ear. The two instruments recorded the same delicate vibrations of sound and formed a wireless telephone, an invention of the Wizard."

Mysteries of Oz

Cash Grain

Corn	\$3.99
Milo	\$3.39
Soybeans.....	\$9.64
Wheat.....	\$4.64

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, May 15

Lincoln: 2 pm Retirement Party for Norma Kobbeman & Bambi Hanson @ Finch Theatre; TNGR Post Rock Mountain Bike Club Group Ride @ Mettner Field
USD 298: 3pm - HS Track NPL @ Manakato
USD 299: Finals; 3pm Rock Town & Movie; 3pm HS Track NPL Meet Rock Hills @ Mankato

Friday, May 16

USD 298: Golf-Logan Trojans Invitational
USD 299: Dismiss at 11:30 a.m.; Finals; Grade School Awards/Kindergarten Graduation

Saturday, May 17

Lincoln: 9 am Golf Tournament (LHS Football fundraiser) @ Lincoln Golf Course; 6 pm Post Rock Dance Recital @ Lincoln Elementary

Sunday, May 18

Monday, May 19

Lincoln: 6 pm The Cure Starts With Us – Town Hall Meeting @ Finch Theatre

Tuesday, May 20

Lincoln: 1 pm Free Babysitting Class @ Lincoln EMS Station

Wednesday, May 21

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

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

VFW Auxiliary Art and Scholarship Winners

Each year more than 3500 high school students from across the country compete in the Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest which recognizes up and coming artists and encourages patriotism in youth.

This year the first place winner was Lincoln High School student Kimberly Helus who presented an oil painting depicting a ship a relative served on, and she received \$100 from the auxiliary plus \$25 from the District Auxiliary. Veronica Ford's second place pencil drawing showed her grandpa Ron Steinborn who served in 1964. She received a \$75 award. Nayalie Polly's third place painting depicted flowers and flag

upon a casket emphasizing the grief part of military life which won her a \$50 award. The first place painting will be in state competition.

Four Lincoln County students were presented \$500 scholarships from the VFW Post 7928 Auxiliary. These checks will be sent to the following students once they provide proof of enrollment at a post secondary facility.

The winners from Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School were Maggie Labertew and Serenity Steinike. Maggie is the daughter of Ben and Angie Labertew. She will be attending Kansas State University and will major in elementary education. Serenity is the daughter of Dan and Debra Steinike

of Wilson. Serenity will be attending Fort Hays Tech to obtain an associates degree in nursing.

The winners from Lincoln High School were Cooper Rathbun and Levi Bates. Cooper is the son of Scott and Becky Rathbun. He will be attending Fort Hays State University before going on to Kansas State to get a degree in Civil or Structural Engineering. Levi is the son of Daniel and Traci Bates. He will be attending Kansas State University to major in Agronomy with a focus on environment and conservation.

These awards were made possible through the proceeds from sales at the auxiliary's Stop and Shop thrift store.

First Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible School

The First Presbyterian Church of Sylvan Grove will hold its annual community Vacation Bible School beginning Tuesday, May 27 through Friday, May 30 from 9:00-11:30AM. The theme of this year's VBS is "Wonder Junction". Join

us as we gallop through the wonder-filled West, where our friends at Wonder Junction will teach us about the grandest wonder of all- Jesus Christ! 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, May 30 at 11:00 AM. For further information, contact Janet Vonada or Aspen Tharp.

OCCK, Inc. Now Accepting Applications for 2025 More Than You Think Scholarship

OCCK, Inc. is now accepting applications for its 2025 *More Than You Think Scholarship*. Established in 2021 as part of OCCK's 50th Anniversary celebration, this scholarship serves as a lasting reminder of the organization's commitment to supporting people with disabilities across North Central Kansas.

The *More Than You Think Scholarship* is designed to recognize and support students with disabilities who are looking to continue their education beyond high school. Eligible applicants must reside in one of the following Kansas counties: *Saline, Ottawa, Cloud, Republic, Jewell, Mitchell, Lincoln, Ellsworth, or Dickinson*. Applicants must also be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident and meet the definition of disability under the Americans with

Disabilities Act (ADA).

Scholarship recipients may use the funds toward any credentialed post-secondary program, including college, university, community college, vocational training, or cosmetology school. Multiple winners may be selected, and awards of up to \$1,250 each will be made directly to the educational institution.

To apply, students must submit:

- A completed application (available online at <https://occk.com/scholarships/>)
- Two letters of reference

All application materials must be mailed to the Scholarship Committee at 1710 W. Schilling Road, Salina, KS 67401, or emailed to jcramer@occk.com with the subject line "Scholarship Committee." Materials must be postmarked or

received by June 13, 2025. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered. Awarded applicants will be required to submit a photo. OCCK employees are not eligible to apply.

OCCK, Inc. provides a wide range of services to people with disabilities throughout North Central Kansas, beginning at birth and continuing throughout a person's life. Services include employment and career training, independent living supports, assistive technology, transportation, home health care, Alzheimer's and autism supports, and more.

For more information about the scholarship or OCCK's programs, visit www.occk.com or contact Janae Cramer via email at jcramer@occk.com.

Volunteer Work Day at the Achterberg

May is Mental Health Month, and Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) remains committed to supporting farmers, ranchers and other rural residents facing stress through resources available at www.kfb.org/ruralmindsmatter. Building on last year's success, KFB is again recognizing outstanding mental health advocates with the Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year and Young Advocate of the Year awards.

After a successful inaugural year, these awards continue to highlight individuals who are making a meaningful impact by advocating for mental health in rural Kansas communities.

"We are proud to recognize the dedication of those working to break the stigma surrounding mental health in rural areas," says Joe Newland, KFB president. "Their efforts are instrumental in fostering awareness, support and change, and we are honored to celebrate their contributions."

In rural regions, access to mental health resources can often be limited, making the advocacy of individuals particularly crucial. By destigmatizing mental health, raising awareness and implementing inclusive strategies, these advocates play a pivotal

role in fostering improved well-being within their communities.

The Rural Minds Matter Young Advocate of the Year award celebrates the outstanding efforts of individuals aged 18-35 who have demonstrated exceptional advocacy for mental health awareness and support within rural communities across Kansas. This award recognizes the significance of empowering this generation to address mental health challenges effectively.

Similarly, the Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year award honors individuals above 35 who have exhibited remarkable dedication and leadership in advocating for mental health awareness and support within rural Kansas communities.

This award underscores the substantial impact that experienced advocates have in addressing mental health stigmas and promoting access to resources and services in rural areas.

The selected recipients of both awards will receive:

Recognition: The Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year award will be presented at KFB's Annual Meeting and the Rural Minds Matter Young Advocate of the Year award will be presented at

the Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference. Both events are in Manhattan.

- Visibility: Articles will be written about their mental health advocacy contributions to appear on www.kfb.org/ruralmindsmatter and www.kansaslivingmagazine.com.
- Support: A \$1,000 cash prize will be awarded to the Rural Minds Matter Advocate of the Year recipient and the Young Advocate of the Year will receive \$500 to be used to continue their mental health advocacy efforts.

Nominations or applications for the awards require detailed information about the nominee's involvement in mental health advocacy, challenges they've overcome, awareness-raising efforts, destigmatization strategies, collaborative initiatives, impacts, leadership qualities, recognitions received, testimonials and reasons for nomination. The deadline to submit applications is July 18.

For more information about the Rural Minds Matter awards and Kansas Farm Bureau's mental health initiatives, please visit www.kfb.org/ruralmindsmatter.

Lincoln Senior Center

MENU

Monday, May 19

Chef Salad w/Turkey, Pickled Beets, Crackers, Peaches, & Milk

Tuesday, May 20

Cheeseburger w/Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Creamy Coleslaw, Strawberries & Bananas & Milk

Wednesday, May 21

Oven Fried Chicken, Potatoes w/Gravy, Green Beans & Onions, Strawberry Shortcake, Roll & Milk

Thursday, May 22

Smothered Pork Chops, Candied Yams, Broccoli, Pears, Roll, & Milk

Friday, May 23

Sweet & Sour Chicken, Rice, Carrots, Pudding, Fruit & Milk

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

Lincoln City-Wide Garage Sales

Saturday, June 7

Sign up by May 30 at the Chamber office.

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Monday, May 26th

11:30am - 2:00pm

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Lincoln family loses home in fire

Kenton and Amanda Ford, Lincoln, lost their home and belongings to fire Thursday, May 8. Several locations in Lincoln have set up collection points for donations to help the family. The Fords have two minor children, ages 15 and 17.

The Lincoln County Historical Society is accepting donations for the family. A donation receptacle is in the museum gift shop.

Meita Lyne, is accepting donations on her Venmo account on behalf of the family.

Donations are also accepted at the high school office.

To help the family through this first stage of recovery, donations of cash, gift cards or toiletries have been suggested and might be most useful according to posts on social media.

Student Achievements

Concordia University, Nebraska

May 2025 graduate

On May 10, Concordia University, Nebraska awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees to more than 430 graduates. The class of 2025 was honored during an undergraduate and graduate commencement ceremony.

Tyler Walford of Lincoln, KS, earned a Bachelor of Science

Cemetery Tour Rescheduled

The Sylvan Historical Society's Cemetery Tour has been rescheduled to Saturday, May 17, at 1:30 p.m. Both the Lutheran and Pleasant Township Cemeteries will be included. Parking is available throughout the cemetery, however, the tour starts on the west side. Location is one-half mile east of Sylvan Grove on old Highway 18. For more info, contact Terry (785) 524-6034.

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Phone Hours 785-524-4200

Monday Closed for Production	Tuesday 2 pm to 6 pm	Wednesday Noon to 6 pm	Thursday Noon to 6 pm	Friday Noon to 6 pm	Saturday/Sunday Closed
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Students from Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School compete at regional and state. (courtesy photo)

Regional and State Music Festival Results

Students from Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School participated in the Regional and State Music Festivals at Cloud County Junior College and Tabor College on two separate weekends in April and the results are as follows:

Regional Music at Concordia: Girls' Ensemble - I rating; Men's Ensemble - I rating; Mixed Ensemble - I rating; Hannah Pahls, Vocal Solo - I rating; Hannah Pahls, clarinet solo, II rating; Harlan Pancost, Vocal Solo - I rating; Anna Feldkamp, Vocal Solo - I rating; Molly

Heller, Vocal Solo - I rating; Macie Ortiz, Vocal Solo - I rating; Aubrelle Hurlbut, Vocal Solo - II rating; Kadence Palmer, Vocal Solo -II rating; Kadence Palmer, Percussion Solo, II rating; Mina Pahls, Flute Solo - II rating; Abigail Feldkamp, Vocal Solo - I rating; Abigail Feldkamp, Flute Solo - I rating; Lily Pancost, Vocal Solo - II rating; Caleb Dlabal, Vocal Solo - I rating,

State Music at Tabor College: Hannah Pahls, Vocal Solo - I Rating; Harlan Pancost, Vocal Solo - II

rating; Anna Feldkamp, Vocal Solo - II rating; Molly Heller, Vocal Solo - I rating; Macie Ortiz, Vocal Solo - I rating; Abigail Feldkamp, Vocal Solo - I rating; Abigail Feldkamp, Flute Solo - II rating;Caleb Dlabal, Vocal Solo - I rating; Mixed Ensemble - I rating; Men's Ensemble - I rating; Girls' Ensemble - II rating.

Congratulations to all of our fine musicians who represented Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School with their wonderful ratings and excellent performances.

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

April 28, 2025

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, April 28, 2025. Chairman Debora Smith called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Leon Hart and Member Kenny Meitler present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Eric Wolgamot, Vance Kelley, Bethany Henry, Tanya Paul, Diane Walters, and Kelly Gourley.

Correspondence: pricing to purchase a Noxious Weed program from Star Programming; a letter from Jacob and Emily Littlejohn offering to buy the N 3rd St Property; the Fair Board budget request for 2026; the Hospital budget request for 2026; and a newsletter from North Central Regional Planning Commission.

The chairman cancelled the meeting scheduled for Thursday, December 1, 2025.

Debora Smith moved to accept the offer from Jacob and Emily Littlejohn to purchase the property at 711 N 3rd St in the amount of \$250.00, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve the purchase of the Star Program for the Noxious Weed Department in the amount of \$5,300, seconded by Kenny Meitler.

Motion carried.

Eric Wolgamot, Impulse Handyman Services, requested approval to have a key for the landfill to dispose of tree materials after hours and on the weekends. Currently, Wolgamot is working on the weekends, and previously had a landowner who was willing to allow him to dump on their property. The board will discuss with the department head before making a decision.

Tanya Paul, DVACK Outreach Specialist, read a proclamation for the board to approve. Debora Smith moved to proclaim April 2025 as Sexual Assault Awareness Month, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

Nursing Home Administrator Diane Walters provided estimates for installing an outdoor light and replacing four fire doors. The board requested that Walters check the fire door pricing to determine whether there is a price savings if all four doors are done at one time.

Economic Development Director Kelly Gourley provided a cost estimate from Schwab Eaton to meet with the community members for ideas and render illustrative drawings for the pocket park at the county-owned property on W Main St. Gourley suggested that the county apply for Post Rock Community Foundation funds to provide funding assistance for the expected cost, not to

exceed \$10,000. Debora Smith moved to authorize Kelly Gourley to apply for a grant from the Post Rock Community Foundation to design the pocket park and to commit a match of \$2,500 to be paid out of county general, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

Clerk Harlow provided the survey results from department heads for discussion topics at the May 5 department head meeting. The board determined the subjects that will be discussed during the meeting. The board reviewed scheduled appointments for the May 5 meeting and made changes to allow time to discuss the County Administrator position and selection of the final candidate.

Debora Smith provided the updated control burn resolution created using the old resolution and portions of the resolution presented at a previous meeting. Smith discussed comments received from County Attorney Scott Wright.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes of the April 21, 2025, and the April 25, 2025, meetings, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 12:25 p.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse com-

mission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 30, 2025.

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Others present for portions of the meeting: Felicia Strahm

HR Director Felicia Strahm informed the board that the new Transportation Bus employee has passed the physical requirements and is now be eligible to move into the full-time position.

Debora Smith moved to approve payroll in the amount of \$238,796.80, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve accounts payable in the amount of \$425,865.62, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 9:07 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, May 5, 2025.



BARNARD UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am Morning Worship @ 11:00 am	LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL Morning Worship @ 9:30 am Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm
BETHANY CHURCH Eight miles north, six miles west and one mile north of Lincoln Sunday School @ 9:45 am Worship Service @ 11:00 am Evening Service @ 7:00 pm	LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 10:30 am
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS Pastor Christopher Craig Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School following Worship Sunday Worship @ 10:30 am	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School @ 10:00 am Church @ 11:00 am
BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH www.beverlycommunitychurch.org Pastor Toby Flaming Sunday School @ 9:30 am Morning Worship @ 10:45 am	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor Don Haselhuhn Lincoln, Kansas Two and one-half miles south of Lincoln on Highway 14 Sunday/Bible School...9:30 am Worship Service.....10:30 am
BEVERLY UNITED METHODIST Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Church Service @ 9:00 am	ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 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
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor, Chris Hall Sunday School @ 9:30 am Worship Service @ 10:30 am Nursery available during service Light Keepers Wed. @ 6:30 grades 6-12	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS Pastor Don Haselhuhn Six and one-half miles south and 4 miles east of Lincoln Worship Service @ 9:00 am
CULVER METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demerle Eckart 401 Main Street, Culver, Ks Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. ELCA Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott Worship Service @ 9:00 am
DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH. ELCA Worship Service @ 10:30 am	TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demerle Eckart Sunday School @ 10:00 am Worship @ 11:00 am
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Jonathan Schale Lincoln Park Manor @ 9:30 am Bible Study @10:30 am Worship Hour @ 11:00 am Afternoon Worship @ 2:00 pm Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. HUNTER Pastor Matthew Schneider Hunter, Kansas Sunday School @ 9:00 am Worship Service @10:00 am Midweek/Confirmation Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard Morning Worship @11:00 pm	
GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 9:00 am	
LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH www.lincolncommunitychurch.org Pastor Steven Rohn Sunday School @ 9:30 am Worship Service @ 10:30 am Ladies Prayer Group./Wed. @ 5 pm To rent the cube call Michael Pickering 785-488-7049. Sunday Evening Service @ 6:30 Adventure Club Wed. 6pm - 7pm Ages 3-12	

Lincoln United Methodist Church

216 N. Fourth, Lincoln
Pastors:
Kaye and Jeff Metzler
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Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau (opinion)
Out to pasture

Greg Doering
Kansas Farm Bureau

The middle of May was usually the quietest time on the ranch when I was growing up. With the cattle just turned out to pasture and hay season still weeks away, the tasks didn't seem to carry much urgency. There's never a shortage of things to be done, but priorities change when cows aren't calving or waiting for their breakfast to be delivered.

It was a season defined by upkeep rather than urgency. We'd spend time fixing fence, patching weak spots in the corral or painting. We'd make a dent in the backlog of maintenance items, but I'm convinced fencing wears out faster than it can be fixed and paint seems to start fading while it's still in the can.

Occasional and odd chores also occupied our time during this quiet season, and a couple stand out most notably because they were worse than fixing fence. One year we brushed on several five-gallon buckets worth of sealer for the asphalt driveway. Another year we spent two days hoisting buckets of silt out of the spring that delivered water to the house.

Maintenance tasks during this clam period also extended to pastures. We'd haul rock to create crossings in ditches, clean debris around outflow pipes in ponds and hunt for things that didn't belong like cedar trees and musk thistles, which are considered nuisances or invasive plants because cattle won't eat them and they grow faster than the native grasses, disrupting the natural habitat.

Small cedars are difficult to spot this time of year as the blend in with the tender shoots of prairie grasses, but they're not impossible. Whenever I took the four-wheeler out through a pasture, I always carried a pair of long-handled clippers. They made easy work of the small cedars.

The thistles were far easier to spot as the stems bolted several feet above the short spring growth. They also helpfully announced their presence with a bright purple bloom, which was easy on the eyes and full of risk. Each flower could produce hundreds of seeds capable of surviving a decade or longer in the soil.

Thinning thistles was considerably more work than chopping cedars. The first order of business was donning leather gloves to guard against the spiny leaves, then with hand shears I'd clip the blossoms off into an empty feed sack. Then out came the spade, which was used to slice through the taproot. The goal was to get at least two inches below ground level, but the rocky terrain where the weeds readily sprouted didn't always allow for that.

One benefit of being out in the pasture alongside the cattle, aside from preserving the prairie, was stumbling on a patch of wild strawberries just as they were ripening. Finding a cluster of the plants bearing small red orbs made the work more worthwhile.

It's been a long time since I've gone hunting for a wild strawberry patch, but I can still taste the sweetness of those berries and appreciate the slower pace that came when the cattle were out to pasture. The slower, quieter place allowed everything room to breathe just a little easier.

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Post Rock Extension District

Prepare Today to Combat Lameness this Grazing Season

By Blaire Todd
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Dry conditions that the central and southern plains have been experiencing may lead to increased foot issues. Several issues could be the culprit of cattle lameness, and we will review some of the common causes, including the key differences between clinical signs. It is a good idea to contact your local veterinarian to create a treatment plan for these conditions prior to the grazing season. Footrot is a common disease process that occurs in pastured as well as confined cattle. Footrot is a bacterial infection beneath the skin of the foot that causes obvious lameness even early in the disease process. Upon closer inspection, producers will notice a crack in the skin between the hooves and a foul, pungent odor. Swelling usually starts below the dewclaws on the back of the hoof. As the clinical signs progress, the symmetric swelling will move up the leg and even, in some cases, separate the toes. It is always important to closely inspect symmetric swelling cases. Wire, bale wrap, or other foreign bodies can wrap around and entrap the lower foot, causing very similar symptoms to footrot. If the swelling has a well-demarcated line horizontally across the foot, further investigation is warranted. The entrapping foreign body must be removed. The bacteria that cause footrot are normally found in the environment and in the digestive tract of cattle. These pathogens simply need a breakdown or opening in the skin barrier to invade. Producers often think about footrot when the environment is extremely wet. However, chapping and cracked skin between the hooves of cattle often occur during continuously dry conditions. This dry scenario can be true of the upper Great Plains during the cold winter months or drought-filled summers in the South. Other envi-

ronmental factors affecting the skin integrity can be short abrasive stubble, thorns, rocky or rough ground surface, or even standing in ponds for a long period of time. Thankfully, there are several approved injectable antibiotics available, and treatment is typically very rewarding when treated in the early stages of the disease. With delayed or late treatment of cases, however, deeper structures of the foot (tendons, joints, and even bone) may become involved. Delayed treatment often requires extended therapy and leads to increased cull rates from the herd. It is important to work with your veterinarian to have a chosen treatment plan as well as follow up. Typical footrot cases begin to show improvement or even resolution within 3 or so days. If improvement hasn't occurred, either a deeper infection has occurred, or another cause could be the culprit.

Single-sided or asymmetric swelling of the foot often indicates a more serious condition in cattle. This type of clinical sign is often the result of deep structural issues. Puncture wounds, sole abscesses, stone bruises, or chronic infections can cause joint, bone, or tendon infections. Single or multiple joint swelling with lameness can also be observed. In calves, this is often the result of septic arthritis. This is a bacterial infection of the joints. It is not uncommon to see this condition a week to 10 days following a bout of respiratory disease with some pathogens as well. Even with appropriate treatment, the inflammation in the joint often takes several weeks to resorb back into the body. Joint swelling in mature animals can also occur. Many times, this is a result of an orthopedic breakdown. Torn cruciate ligaments in the stifles of breeding bulls, or hock damage from riding activity, are examples of these conditions.

Obvious lameness to one or more limbs with no noticeable swelling can often be challenging to diagnose appropriately. One of these conditions is

called Hairy Heel Warts, also known as Digital Dermatitis, or Strawberry Footrot. These animals often display obvious lameness and will attempt to walk on the "tippy toe" of the foot. Upon closer observation, you will notice wart-like growths or bright red scab lesions below the dewclaws and above the heel bulbs of the foot. Topical treatment with an astringent or antibacterial solution is warranted for this condition. The last condition we see more commonly in newly arrived stocker calves is called toe tip necrosis (toe abscesses). These animals often appear with shifting lameness of the back legs. They will usually stand in strange orientations to protect and relieve pressure on the damaged toe. Treatment of these consists of picking up the feet and using hoof testers to confirm the condition. Then the toes are slightly opened with hoof nippers to release the pressure, followed by an injectable antimicrobial treatment. Without opening the toes, healing will not occur. Lameness can be challenging to diagnose in field situations, but understanding the subtle differences will help with proper and timely treatment. Visit with your veterinarian about any non-responsive lameness issues. Further diagnostics and treatment may be indicated.

Thanks to K-State Beef Veterinarian, A.J. Tarpo, for information on causes of lameness for this grazing season. For further information, contact me at any Post Rock Extension District Offices in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne, or Smith Center.

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SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

You 'nita' stop what you're doing and try this pressure cooker recipe



Pork carnitas can be made in a pressure cooker and yield flavorful, delicious pulled pork that is especially delicious in a taco.

Any time I find pork shoulder at a great price at our local grocery store, it's a no-brainer for me to put it in the cart and let Joey know that I wouldn't mind if he threw it on his smoker over the weekend.

That's why it was a little weird last week when Joey put one in the cart and asked if I would prepare it instead. He found a recipe for carnitas made in a pressure cooker, and of course, we had to give it a try.

This comes from the blog "Platings and Pairings." You can find the original post at <https://www.platingsandpairings.com/best-instant-pot-pork-carnitas/>. I added extra seasoning in my version and added a step to the preparation.

Pressure Cooker Pork Carnitas

Ingredients

- 4 to 6 pounds pork shoulder
- 1 1/2 tablespoon garlic salt
- 1 1/2 tablespoon cumin
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1 1/2 teaspoon coriander
- 1 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoon paprika or smoked paprika
- 1 cup water
- 2 oranges
- 1 lime

Directions

Trim most of the fat off the pork shoulder and cut the meat into two-inch cubes.

Combine the garlic salt, cumin, oregano, brown sugar, basil, coriander, chili powder and paprika in a bowl and stir to combine. Reserve about 2 tablespoons, plus 2 teaspoons, of the mixture.

With the rest of the spice rub, pour it over the pork, coating it as evenly as possible.

Add the pork to your pressure cooker, along with one cup of water.

Cut your oranges and lime in half. Squeeze as much juice out of each half as you can into the pressure cooker, and then place the fruit, cut side down, into the pressure cooker, as well.

Seal the pressure cooker and cook on high pressure for 40 minutes, and then let the pressure release naturally for 10 minutes before opening the cooker.

While the pork cooks, prepare a rimmed baking sheet by lining it with aluminum foil or parchment paper.

When the pork is done, remove it with a slotted spoon and shred it with two forks. Put the shredded pork on the prepared baking sheet. Sprinkle the reserved seasoning over top of the pork and give it a stir, spreading it out evenly on the sheet.

Preheat the broiler in your oven to high and place the baking sheet under it. Let the pork crisp for around three minutes, checking regularly. Remove the pork when it's just starting to crisp up along the edges.

Serve the pork as a taco, sandwich, or however you like it.

This was delicious. Joey graciously acted as my sous chef, trimming and breaking down the pork shoulder while I prepared the spices. We enjoyed the pork in some corn tortillas, along with avocado, fresh spinach and some hot sauce.

The leftovers reheated very nicely, too.

The next time we find a good deal on a large piece of pork, Joey and I may have to thumb wrestle to see who will be the one to cook it.

The good news is that no matter who wins, there won't be any losers.

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.

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Total for the Week - Cattle - 4,361

Bulls - \$214.00 - \$224.00 Cows - \$153.00 - \$165.00

Strs		Hfhrs	
300-400	\$515.00-525.00	300-400	\$360.00-470.00
400-500	\$473.00-483.00	400-500	\$400.00-410.00
500-600	\$440.00-450.00	500-600	\$366.00-377.00
600-700	\$369.00-380.00	600-700	\$327.00-339.00
700-800	\$323.00-333.00	700-800	\$290.00-300.00
800-900	\$300.00-310.00	800-900	\$261.00-272.00
900-1000	\$281.00-293.00	900-1000	\$245.00-255.00

Early Consignments
Thursday, May 15 - 10 a.m start time

8 s&h, 500-700, wean, vacc; 7 s&h, 450-600, wean, vacc; 10 str, 600-800, home raise, long wean, vacc; 16 hfs, 500-700, home raise, long wean, no vacc; 135 str, 600-650, home raise or Peterman raised, long wean; 55 str, 600-650, long wean; 19 s&h, 450-550, off cow, 2 rnd vacc; plus more by sale time.

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Lincoln Golf Team Qualifies for State



In their inaugural season, Camden Weber, Ian Ryan, Clay Bates, Ben Bell, Jordan Meyer, and Alyssa Lopez, with Coach Falcon, are heading to the state tournament at Cottonwood Falls Country Club on May 27th with a 9:00 a.m. tee time! (Photo courtesy of USD 298)

Record-Breaking Run: 4x100 Team Shatters School Record



Jeremiah Miller, Jonathan Bell, Xavier Miller, and Ben Bell sprint to victory with a new school record of 44.86, beating the 2019 mark of 45.49 (Photo courtesy of USD 298)

Capturing the Moments

(Photos by Becky Rathbun)



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Top Athletes Shine at 57th Thompson Relays



Ember Larson of Lincoln and Ethan Gaschler of Palco are named Outstanding Athletes, with Larson scoring 38 points and Gaschler breaking his own discus record by 13 feet. (Courtesy Photo)

THOMPSON RELAYS FRIDAY, MAY 9, 2025 (TOP 3 FINISHERS LISTED)

100 Meters Boys: 3. Xavier Miller, 11.88	Lincoln
400 Meters Boys: 2. Xavier Miller, 51.55 3. Charlie Phelps, 53.48	Lincoln Tescott
800 Meters Boys: 1. Ben Bell, 2:12.38 2. Carter Johnson, 2:12.92 3. Brody Thompson, 2:14.26	Lincoln Sylvan-Lucas Tescott
1600 Meters Boys: 2. Harlan Pancost, 5:07.13	Sylvan-Lucas
110m Hurdles Boys: 1. Jeremiah Miller, 16.32 2. Eli Gipe, 18.29 3. Joey Stirn, 18.35	Lincoln Tescott Tescott
300m Hurdles Boys: 2. Jeremiah Miller, 42.05 3. Joey Stirn, 45.41	Lincoln Tescott
4x100 Relay Boys: 1. Lincoln, 44.86 (Bell, Miller, Bell, Miller) 3. Tescott, 48.46 (Dickerman, Stirn, Miller, Gipe)	
4x400 Relay Boys: 1. Lincoln, 3:39.42 (Bell, Miller, Bell, Miller) 2. Tescott, 3:49.95 (Gipe, Thompson, Dickerman, Phelps)	
High Jump Boys: 1. Vance Dohl, 6-0 2. Asher Hernandez, 5-6 3. Tevis Dohl, 5-4	Sylvan-Lucas Sylvan-Lucas Sylvan-Lucas
Long Jump Boys: 10. Zayne Maupin, 18-5	Sylvan-Lucas
Pole Vault Boys: 1. Ben Bell, 12'9" 2. Cade Ellexson, 10'6" 3. Joseph Stirn, 8'0"	Lincoln Tescott Tescott
Triple Jump Boys: 1. Cade Ellexson, 38' 2.25" 2. Jonathan Bell, 36' 9.5"	Tescott Lincoln
Discus Boys: 2. Austin Ahring, 134' 6" 3. Lane Brokes, 134' 1"	Lincoln Sylvan-Lucas
Javelin Boys: 1. James Dickerman, 134' 8" 2. Austin Ahring, 133' 7" 3. Easton Good, 129' 10"	Tescott Lincoln Lincoln
100 Meters Girls: 1. Ember Larson, 13.5 2. Elizabeth Wenthe, 13.53	Lincoln Tescott
200 Meters Girls: 1. Hazel Metz, 27.21 2. Ember Larson, 27.69	Lincoln Lincoln
400 Meters Girls: 1. Codie Huehl, 1:01.81 2. Kaylee Obermueller, 1:04.7 3. Tennyson Donley, 1:09.45	Sylvan-Lucas Lincoln Lincoln
800 Meters Girls: 1. Codie Huehl, 2:35.33 3. Lily Behrens, 3:05.9	Sylvan-Lucas Lincoln
1600 Meters Girls: 1. Breonna Peterson, 5:36.69 3. Olivia Dail, 6:22.73	Tescott Lincoln
3200 Meters Girls: 1. Breonna Peterson, 12:53.36 2. Olivia Dail, 14:13.60	Tescott Lincoln
4x100 Relay Girls: 1. Lincoln, 53.20 (Larson, Metz, Sheldon, Sheldon) 3. Tescott, 56.87 (Trow, Stirn, Kohart, Wenthe)	
4x400 Relay Girls: 1. Lincoln, 4:19.31 (Metz, Sheldon, Larson, Obermueller) 2. Sylvan-Lucas, 4:43.04 (Meitler, Finkenbinder, Huehl, Steinike)	
High Jump Girls: 1. Tennyson Donley, 4' 9"	Lincoln
Discus Girls: 2. Lily Behrens, 98'4"	Lincoln
Triple Jump Girls: 1. Morgan Finkenbinger, 33'3" 3. Dominique Davidson, 30'5.5"	Sylvan-Lucas Sylvan-Lucas
Javelin Girls: 2. Jaleigh Trow, 96'4"	Tescott

Have a great week!

Legal Notice		
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Lincoln County, Kansas, Treasurer's Quarterly Report as of April 30, 2025		
Fund		Fund Balance
General Fund	\$	769,679.58
Road and Bridge (Highway)		666,891.09
Special Bridge		434,641.13
Special County Road		39,483.96
Special Machinery		36,842.33
Special Road Improvement		150,000.00
spec hiway improvement fund		34,753.83
Refuse		194,730.87
Ambulance CPR		1,144.24
Ambulance Fund		118,603.16
Ambulance Fund-Capital Outlay		119,180.94
Capital Improvement Fund- Co General		1,745,341.02
Equipment Reserve		166,101.00
Lincoln County 911 Fund		169,832.74
Employee Benefit Fund		876,244.92
Health Insurance Claim Fund		917,881.52
Emerg Mngt Cert Grant		151.07
Grants		14,014.58
County Health Fund		74,158.01
County Health-Capital Outlay		65,336.69
Home For Aged-Emergency & Repair		123,410.53
Law Enforcement Fund		3,978.14
Noxious Weed-General		73,773.99
Noxious Weed-Capital Outlay		24,159.57
Reappraisal-Capital Outlay		17,976.09
Rescue Squad Fund		141,657.06
Repeater Board Fund		22,990.83
Transportation bus fund		8,487.26
Barnard RFD-Special Equipment		39,464.37
Beverly RFD-Special Equipment		67,051.16
First RFD-Special Equipment		59,444.66
Hunter RFD-Special Equipment		1,248.75
Sylvan Grove RFD-Special Equipment		87,082.58
Barnard RFD-General		20,464.26
Beverly RFD-General		14,137.84
First RFD-General		24,373.86
Hunter RFD-General		28,248.33
Sylvan Grove RFD-General		9,765.17
Sylvan RFD-No Fund Warrants		126.90
Ambulance Memorial Fund		1,645.35
Rescue Squad Fund		2,490.00
First Rural Fire Dept Memorial		1,292.50
County Health Memorial		467.97
Asset Forfeiture-Suspense		1,168.00
LEPC- Emergency planning		395.41
Delia Pittard Bequest Fund		580,602.37
LC Childrens Health Care Endowment		300,330.18
Wildlife and Park Fees		3,424.29
Beverly RFD Memorial Fund		10,724.85
Windpower Capital Improvement		347,052.38
Rural Opportunity Zone		14,157.28
Windpower Economic Benefit		5,839,244.37
Windpower - Interest earned		226,973.74
Drivers License		127.00
American Rescue Plan		258,081.78
LACTF		90,020.00
Emergency Management		78.16
DARE Fund		303.74
Crime Victims Restitution		29,212.68
Law Enforcement Trust Fund		2,856.61
Spec Prosecutors Div Fund		210.00
PATF		1,843.18
Water Recovery Team		2,643.94
Retailers Sales Tax		3.76
Treasurers-Technology Fund		3,474.09
Clerks-Technology Fund		11,317.11
Reg Deeds-Technology Fund		20,241.56
Sheriffs Opioid Fund		7,486.41
Sheriffs Concealed Carry		1,512.50
Sheriffs Regis Offender		1,035.60
Treas Motor Vehicle Fund		34,533.90
Motor Vehicle Advance Payment Fund		5,014.93
Commercial Vehicle Fund		985.75
Advance Tax Account		3,945.25
Current Tax		472,325.18
Pers Prop Tax Warrants		4,454.52
Real Estate Redemptions-Prior Yrs		3,072.46
CMV Tax Accounty		12,779.37
Motor Vehicle Tax Account		75,774.31
RV Tax Account		2,462.80
Tax Foreclosure Sale		50.64
Salt Creek Watershed		1,562.17
Spillman Creek Watershed		16.95
VIN Inspection Fund		2,556.97
State Heritage Trust Fund		155.00
Long and Short		2.88
Total All Funds	\$	15,742,963.92
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Mary Ann Stertz, County Treasurer, Lincoln County, Kansas		
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NOTICE OF POST ROCK EXTENSION DISTRICT NO 1 EXTENSION DISTRICT ELECTION

In accordance with the provisions of K.S.A. 2-624(c)(2), notice is hereby given that a General Election for Post Rock Extension District No 1 will be held, Tuesday, November 4, 2025. The following board member positions are to be voted on: Position No. 3 and Position No. 4. Persons wishing to become candidates for election to board member positions may file in the Office of the Lincoln County Clerk, 216 E. Lincoln Avenue, Lincoln, KS, no later than NOON, Monday, June 2, 2025.

/s/ Dawn Harlow
Lincoln County Clerk/Election Officer

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Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. 25-2018(b), notice is hereby given that a General Election for Unified School District 299 will be held, Tuesday, November 4, 2025. If a primary election is required, it will be held, Tuesday, August 5, 2025. The following board member positions are to be voted on: Member District 1 Position No. 5, Member District 2 Position No. 4, and Member District 2 Position No. 6. Persons wishing to become candidates for election to board member positions may file in the Office of the Lincoln County Clerk, 216 E. Lincoln Avenue, Lincoln, KS, no later than NOON, Monday, June 2, 2025.

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NOTICE OF USD 298 SCHOOL ELECTION

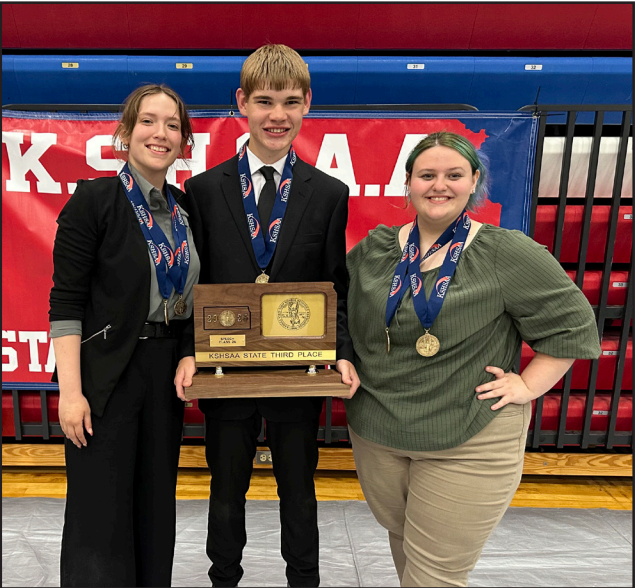
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Lexi McCarter (duet, humorous solo, IDA, prose), Anna Feldkamp (prose, poetry), Lydia Heffel (prose, serious solo), Hallie Thielen (informative, oration), Molly Heller (informative, extemporaneous speaking, serious solo), Montana Griffiths (serious solo, prose), Railyne Soukup (humorous solo), Macie Ortiz (duet, IDA, serious solo, oration, impromptu), Layne Buttenhoff (IDA), Ashton Bennison (IDA), Kadence Palmer (duet and prose), Saydee Goss (duet), Abby Feldkamp (prose, humorous solo), Ozzy Trevino (poetry), Caleb Dlabal (impromptu, oration, duet), Lily Pancost (duet, impromptu, informative, poetry), Brooklyn Thielen (informative, impromptu), Sara Lawrence (prose), Mina Pahl (duet), Faith Soukup (duet). Qualifying for State Festival were Isaac Schultz (poetry) and Faith Soukup (Poetry). Other team members are Jacob Oltean (humorous solo, poetry, informative) and Aubrelle Hurlbut (duet, IDA, prose) and Leah Criswell (duet, IDA).



MEDALISTS (L-R): Macie Ortiz, Caleb Dlabal, Lexi McCarter. (Courtesy Photo)



TEAM PHOTO: L-R: Molly Heller, Ozzy Trevio, Lydia Heffel, Anna Feldkamp, Lily Pancost, Hallie Thielen, Coach Linda Haring. Front Row: Macie Ortiz, Caleb Dlabal, Lexi McCarter. (Courtesy Photo)



TEAM PHOTO (L-R):Lily Pancost, Molly Heller Caleb Dlabal, Hallie Thielen, Macie Ortiz, Lydia Heffel, Anna Feldkamp. Front Row: Coach Linda Haring, Lexi McCarter, Ozzy Trevino. (Courtesy Photo)

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Lincoln Jr. Sr. High School Class of 2025: Back Row (L-R): Devin Wiebke, Temper Haesemeyer, Colton Brummer, Cooper Rathbun, Elijah Suelter, Aiden Romesburg, Alex Maokhamphiou, and Dominick Baxter. Middle Row (L-R): Nicholas Koster, Quinn Hollis, Chase Sisler, Wyatt Wallace, Deagen Walters, Levi Bates, Ethan Ahring, Ethan Larson and Mason Florence. Front Row (L-R): Bella Naylor, Tyra Meyer, Allyson Johnson-Hall, Novalee Boucher, Salima Lahbadi, Braxton Veal, Gabriella Rosado and Braxtyn Stertz. (Photo courtesy of USD 298)



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Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School Class of 2025. Back Row L-R: Izack Schulmeister, Alex Huck, Lane Nimz, Harlan Pancost (Class President, Valedictorian), CD Webber, Cade Brokes, Zane Modlin, Tage Woodmansee, Briceson Pasek, and Connor Charvat. Middle Row L-R: DeAnna McNight, Anna Feldkamp (Valedictorian), Hannah Pauls, Lydia Heffel, Caitlyn Sigle, Anneleise Dreez, and Alexis McCarter. Front Row L-R: Alana Pritchett, Abby Dlabal, Hallie Thielen (Valedictorian), Maggie Labertew (Class Vice President), Serenity Steinike, Emily Cheeks (Class Secretary/Treasurer), Emma Gleysteen (Photo by Sarah Esposito)



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