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Lincoln Fire deployed to Liberal



L-R: Colton Panzer, Austin Lebien, Quinten Jones, Chris Fruits, Cory Kiser, Darin Gronewaller, Matthew File, Jarrod Heinze, Garry Clark, Fred Severance, Kaleb Jones and Kris Jones. (Courtesy Photo)

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel
 One thing people enjoy about small communities is the willingness to jump in and help their neighbors when times are difficult. It's apparent in volunteer activities, churches, schools and the many fundraisers held to help in a dire situation. That spirit doesn't stop with individuals or charitable

organizations. It extends to our emergency personnel as well. The North Central Kansas Wildland Task Force deployed to Liberal, Kansas to assist with the wildfire outbreak and extreme fire weather conditions. They were assigned to the Andrew Lane fire of approximately 5,000 acres northeast of Liberal. The task force uti-

lized a crew of six vehicles, including four brush trucks, a tanker and a command vehicle, as well as 12 volunteers from Lincoln, Mitchell and Ottawa Counties. Thankfully, they returned home safely on February 20. Wildfires have been prevalent this year throughout Oklahoma and Kansas this year. As for February 2026, the Ranger Road Fire in

Harper, Beaver and Woods Counties in Oklahoma and Comanche, Clark and Meade Counties in Kansas has burned more than 300,000 acres. The fire has prompted evacuations in several areas, including Ashland and Englewood, Kansas.

Inside This Week:

Don't miss the Conservation Special 2026 insert — packed with information on local conservation efforts, programs, and opportunities.

First Quarter Good Neighbor Award Recipients Announced



Congratulations to Jerry and Lleana Wollesen, named the first quarter LCIC 2026 Good Neighbor Award recipients. The couple regularly volunteers their time delivering meals to area residents. (Courtesy Photo)

Coming soon to the Lincoln Art Center

Lincoln native Scott Holl currently resides in St. Louis but will soon be coming home with his photography series "Shadow Work: Kansas Photographs in Black

and White." Through monochrome images of familiar places, Holl explores how light and shadow transform what we think we know. Informed

by his work in archives and history, Holl's photography invites viewers to pause and see depth in the ordinary. The exhibit will open March 13 with the reception

opening at 5:30 p.m., and run through April 25 at the Lincoln Art Center, 126 East Lincoln Avenue.



Busy Week, Big Results for LHS Forensics



The LHS Forensics team, after three basketball games and two prior forensics meets in the last week, five students arrived at Bennington Saturday morning, February 21 before the sun was up! The team met up at 6:30 a.m. after an extremely busy week and gave their best performances yet! All five performances went on to the final rounds. The results speak for themselves! Clay Bates took first place in Prose, making him a State Qualifier; Tennyson Donley and Emily Romesburg took second place in Duet, also qualifying for State. Aprilia Suiter took 7th place in Prose and Chloe Helus took fifth place in Humorous. Congratulations to these students! (Photo courtesy USD 298)

March weather: Winter or Spring?

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

Most would agree the weather in the county in February is very "Kansas-y." In the "dead of winter" we have seen more days over 50 degrees than we have below zero. We never know how to dress for the day when morning temperatures are in the negatives and afternoon temperatures are 50. All you winter lovers out there, don't fret! March may bring you the weather you enjoy. For everyone else, I'm just the reporter.

A Google search told me that northern and central Kansas may experience snow or mixed precipitation. A few lines down it said, "it is advisable to check closer to the date as forecasts can change." No kidding. We live in Kansas. We know this to be true.

A second Google search claims the average temperature will range from 30 to 45 degrees in March, and we should expect 3-8 days of rain with total precipitation around 2.57 inches. I remember years we barely got that much rain in the entire season.

This second search looked a little harder for information than the first one, because it also tells me there may be a few days of snow, especially in western parts of the state. Apparently, these few days of snow will accumulate between 6 to 16 inches.

Another search took me to the Ease Weather page. It says it's my guide to Kansas weather in March — trends and predictions. I'm just not sure where in Kansas these folks gathered their information.

"Snowfall in Kansas during March is quite rare, with fewer than 2 snowy days on average. According to Kansas snow forecast for March 2026, no snow is expected at the beginning of the month."

That carefully worded prediction doesn't preclude our every-other-year-April-snow.

This one really got me. "The forecast for the first days of March 2026 in Kansas predicts temperatures to be around 84 degrees F, close to the historical average."

84 degrees??? Well, maybe... we would still see that snow in April.

The bottom line is we never know how Mother Nature will treat us as we move into March. To be fully prepared, wear layers of clothing that can be discreetly peeled off when the temperature rises and piled back on as the sun goes down. Keep a sweater in your car, Ice Melt on your porch and a fly swatter by the front door.

Your guess is as good as mine!

From Mystery Novels to Mountain Slopes



Did you know skiing has a literary connection? In the early 1890s, Sherlock Holmes author Arthur Conan Doyle moved to Davos in the Swiss Alps for his wife's health, as doctors prescribed fresh mountain air to treat tuberculosis. While there, he became fascinated with "ski-running" and set out to conquer the snowy Maienfelder Furka Pass. Reflecting on his first attempt, he wrote, "You put them on and you turn with a smile to see whether your friends are looking at you, and then the next moment you are boring your head madly into a snowbank."

Cash Grain

Corn	\$3.66
Milo	\$3.26
Soybeans.....	\$10.20
Wheat.....	\$5.05

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, February 26

USD 298: Forensics @ Natoma; 4 pm JH Scholars Bowl at Lincoln
 USD 299: KMEA State Choir (Day 1/3) Wichita, KS, USA; JH Scholar Bowl @ Lincoln; Speech Meet @ Natoma; 6:15pm Randi Volleyball Practice

Friday, February 27

USD 298: END OF 3RD QUARTER
 USD 299: KMEA State Choir (Day 2/3) Wichita, KS, USA; B/G Wrestling State @ Hays (Day 1/2); HS BB Sub-State @ TBD

Saturday, February 28

USD 298: HS Boys Sub-State Semifinals
 USD 299: KMEA State Choir (Day 3/3) Wichita, KS, USA; B/G Wrestling State @ Hays (Day 2/2); HS BB Sub-State @ TBD

Sunday, March 1

USD 299: HS BB Sub-State @ TBD

Monday, March 2

USD 298: HS Girls BB Sub-State Semifinals; STUDENTS DISMISSED @ 12:00/PM TEACHER WORKDAY
 USD 299: HS BB Sub-State @ TBD; 8:30am JH/5th & 6th Music Festival

Tuesday, March 3

USD 299: HS BB Sub-State @ TBD; JH Scholar Bowl @ Tipton

3/3

USD 299: HS BB Sub-State @ TBD; JH Scholar Bowl @ Tipton

Wednesday, March 4

USD 298: 8:30 AM PTL MUSIC - DOWNS; Job Olympics; NPL MEETING
 USD 299: HS BB Sub-State @ TBD; Job Olympics @ Manhattan; StuCo mtg. during seminar; 8:30am JH PTL League Music @ Lakeside (Downs); 6pm FCA Meeting & Meal

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.



2026 State Scholars Bowl

Caleb Dlabal, Aubrelle Hurlbut, Macie Ortiz, Sponsor Bernie Hlad, Railyne Soukup, Landon McCarter, Ben Feldkamp **Breckyn Gosvener is usually on the team but she had Regional Wrestling that weekend. (Courtesy photo)

Explore New Opportunities at Upcoming KANSASWORKS Virtual Job Fair

TOPEKA – Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland encourages jobseekers and employers searching for available talent to take part in February's Virtual Statewide Job Fair, hosted by KANSASWORKS, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, February 26. "Finding a new job and exploring new opportunities shouldn't feel overwhelming or discouraging," Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "Our KANSASWORKS virtual job fairs are designed to meet you where you're at — and make your job

search painless. Now is the perfect time to meet with Kansas employers who are hiring and find your next professional venture." The Virtual Job Fair format allows anyone searching for a new job to fill out applications, chat live and interview virtually with participating employers. This month's Virtual Statewide Job Fair portal features helpful information such as a jobseeker training video, a list of participating employers and channels for attendees to register and log in. Jobseekers are encouraged to dress professionally,

as they might be asked to engage in an interview. Candidates can participate through any digital device. Any individual with a disability may request accommodation by contacting their nearest workforce center at (877) 509-6757 prior to the event. Registration is required to participate in virtual job fairs, regardless of previous participation. To register, visit <https://app.premiervirtual.com/events/0425b672-6f94-4c89-800d-a403780c9c1c/kansasworks-virtual-statewide-job-fair-february-26-2026>

Commerce reopens tax credit opportunities for nonprofits, healthcare entities

TOPEKA – Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland today announced the latest round of the Community Service Program (CSP) Tax Credits, making \$4.14 million in state tax credits available for donors to qualified projects. CSP Tax Credits provide an opportunity for private, non-profit organizations and public healthcare entities to incentivize private donations for one-time, transformational projects that expand access to essential services and result in lasting benefits for their respective communities. "Making Kansas the best place for all to call home takes strategic collaboration and innovative thinking," Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "CSP Tax Credits are a powerful tool our Kansas-based nonprofits and healthcare organizations

can leverage to create or improve critical community assets — especially in our rural communities." Under the program, the state authorizes nonprofit organizations to offer tax credits to donors that make contributions toward approved projects. Organizations are chosen through a competitive selection process. Approved projects include capital campaigns, major renovations, significant equipment purchases or capacity-building initiatives. Projects must fall within one or more eligible categories: Community services (including childcare) Non-governmental crime prevention Youth job and technical training Healthcare services Applications will be open March 1 through April 30, 2026. Those applying may request up to \$200,000

in tax credits. Applicants in rural communities with populations less than 15,000 are eligible for a 70% credit. Applicants not located in rural areas are eligible for a 50% credit. Awards will be announced by June 1 and the tax credits will activate July 1. If your organization is interested in applying for CSP, the Kansas Department of Commerce will host an introductory webinar at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, February 26. To register for the webinar, visit <https://us-02web.zoom.us/j/81256726694>. For more information regarding CSP, including program guidelines and application materials, visit <https://www.kansascommerce.gov/program/community-programs/csp/>. Interested parties may also contact Program Manager Kerri Falletti at Kerri.Falletti@ks.gov.



- Monday, March 2**
Please call for info, not available at print time
- Tuesday, March 3**
Please call for info, not available at print time
- Wednesday, March 4**
Please call for info, not available at print time
- Thursday, March 5**
Please call for info, not available at print time
- Friday, March 6**
Please call for info, not available at print time

*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.*

Ladies Spring Banquet

Sponsored by
 Beverly Community Church

Friday, March 13, 2026
6:30 p.m.

Beverly Community Church,
 Beverly

Speaker: Carol Tolbert
 Theme: "How Long O Lord"

What to Bring:
 Salad and a friend

Have a great week!

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

February 9, 2026
 The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, February 9, 2026. Chairman Debora Smith called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Ken Meitler and Member Leon Hart present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as recording secretary. Others present for portions of the meeting: Adam Robertson, Brandon Cochran, Felicia Strahm, Mona Bottenhoff, and Kelly Gourley. Correspondence: LEPP agreement with Saline County; letters from David Gerstmann and Cody Flinn requesting to be reappointed to the Hospital Board of Trustees; a letter from the Silver Hair Legislature; a flyer from Central Kansas Mental Health Center for an upcoming mental health first aid training; bills for Lincoln Park Manor; and WEB fund recommendations. Debora Smith moved to approve

the resolution to continue the Tri-Rivers Local Environmental Grant Cooperative Agreement, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve the following WEB fund grants: Lincoln Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) - \$460 and Lincoln Senior Center - \$800, seconded by Ken Meitler. Motion carried. Brett Wilkinson, Kirkham Michael, answered board questions regarding grant applications for proposed bridge replacement projects, providing information on the recommended bridges as well as alternative bridges. Both bridge programs cover 100% of construction costs, with the county responsible for design engineering, utility relocation, and right-of-way acquisition. The board approved applying for funding to replace RS Bridge 570 and OS Bridge 67. Wilkinson provided an agreement to provide construction engineering services for OS Bridge 149 and provided

a status update on the new construction/demolition pit plans submitted to the state. Debora Smith moved to approve the Contract for Engineering Services between Lincoln County and Kirkham Michael & Associates, for OS Bridge 149, in the amount of \$12,112, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried. Ambulance Service Director Brandon Cochran provided an update on department activities. Cochran requested an executive session to discuss applicants. Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing EMS applicants, 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 board, Brandon Cochran, Adam Robertson, and Felicia Strahm present, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 9:49 a.m. Time out: 9:59 a.m.

See "COMMISSION" page 6

Thank you!

To all who attended the Annual Pancake Day

Bethlehem Lutheran,
 Sylvan Grove.
 You helped make our
 Pancake Day
 a success.



Thank You!

I wish to thank everyone that helped me celebrate my 100th birthday. Thank you for the phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts. Thank you to my family for making it all possible. It was a special day.

Evelyn Morrical



Send your information to
lincolnknews@gmail.com

Contact Information: Lincoln Sentinel-Republican

lincolnsnews@gmail.com • Phone 785-524-4200

OBITUARY

Dwight C. Heller Oct. 17, 1948 - Feb. 16, 2025

Dwight C. Heller, 77, passed away Monday, February 16, 2026 in Lincoln, KS. He was born October 17, 1948 in Beloit, KS to Emerson and Ruth (Cairns) Heller. He was a longtime resident of Lincoln County where he was a farmer and stockman and owned Lincoln Rentals. He married Anna Stoppel in 1994.

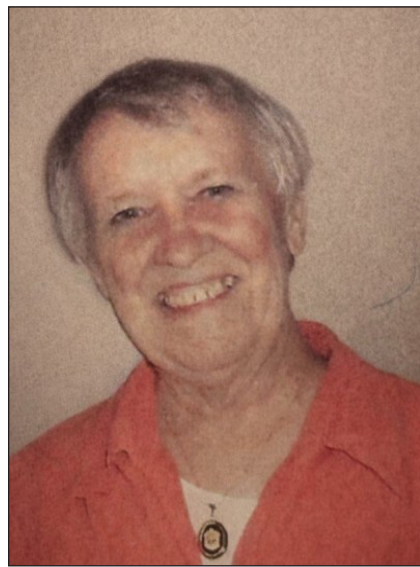
Dwight is survived by his daughters, Becky Hillegeist (Tracy) of

Beverly, KS and Diane Mann (Tim) of Bennington, KS; step children, Kenny Lantz, Marlene Dame, Dan Lantz, and Kristi Gayle; grandchildren, Dustin Hillegeist (Jessi), Ethan Hillegeist, Kristen Anders (Augustus), Stacy Howard (Hayden), Sierra Mann, and Colton Hillegeist (Brittany); great grandchildren, Elizabeth, Luke, Matthew, Robin, Adeline, and Malakai; brother Loren Heller (Kay) of Hunter, KS; as well as many nieces, nephews, and step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his

parents; wife Anna; daughter Robin Margaret; sister Carol; and step-daughter Sharon.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, February 20, 2026 at Spillman Cemetery, near the community of Ash Grove in northwest Lincoln County. A luncheon will follow at The CUBE in downtown Lincoln.

Memorial contributions can be made to Beverly Community Church, c/o, Hall Chapel, PO Box 37, Lincoln, KS 67455. Condolences can be left at hallchapel.com.



Charlene Kay McNutt Sept. 3, 1944 - Feb. 13, 2026

Charlene Kay McNutt, 81, of Sterling, Kansas, passed away peacefully on February 13, 2026, at Hospital District #1 of Rice County, Lyons, surrounded by her family.

She was born September 3, 1944, in Lincoln, Kansas, the daughter of Ralph and Lucille (Meitler) Panzer. Charlene has resided in Sterling since 2007, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

She graduated from Lincoln High School, Lincoln, KS, with the class of 1962. Charlene was a housewife. She enjoyed crocheting, going dancing with her husband Melvin,

and loved planning family and friend gatherings.

On September 8, 1962, Charlene was united in marriage with Melvin McNutt in Santa Cruz, California. Charlene is survived by her husband, Melvin McNutt of Sterling, KS; three children, Debbie Walker of Sterling, KS, Rick McNutt and his wife Heather of Moundridge, KS, and Carol McNutt of Sterling, KS; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren with one on the way.

She is preceded in death by her parents; and two brothers, Dennis Panzer and Clayton Panzer.

Private services will be held. Memorials may be given to Birzer Funeral Home, Sterling.



Barbara Ann (Panzer) Roberts Turnbull Jan. 24, 1938 - Jan. 25, 2026

Barbara Ann (Panzer) Roberts Turnbull, 88, of Mission, Kansas, passed away peacefully on January 25, 2026, just one day after her 88th birthday.

Barbara was born on January 24, 1938, in Ellsworth, Kansas, to Herman Albert Henry Panzer and Lena Mae (Bohling) Panzer. She grew up a farm girl in Lincoln County, where she learned early the values that would define her life: hard work, resilience, self-reliance, and a steady sense of responsibility to others. She excelled academically, worked throughout high school, helped on the family farm, and was a natural leader among her peers—head cheerleader for all four years of high school—all while staying grounded in the practical rhythms of rural life.

Barbara lived a life marked by curiosity, dedication, and a deep commitment to education. She earned a Bachelor of Science from the University of Kansas and later a Master of Science from Kansas State University in gifted education. She began her teaching career in 1960, teaching math and science, and went on to devote her life to her students.

Over the course of her career, Barbara taught in the Shawnee Mission School District—including at Milburn Junior High and Broadmoor Junior High—and later at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School. While at Broadmoor, she found her calling in gifted education, a specialty she pursued with the conviction that every student deserves personal attention and guidance.

In 2000, Barbara “retired” from Shawnee Mission—briefly. After

what family jokingly called a one-day retirement, she was recruited to Blue Valley North High School in the Blue Valley School District to teach gifted education. She intended to teach “just a couple more years.” Instead, she taught for another 22 years, officially retiring in 2023—and even that didn’t slow her down. She continued substituting until November 2025, which, in her words, was “part-time... four or five days a week.” If ever someone could be said to have died with her boots on, it was Barbara.

Throughout her long career, Barbara had a tremendous impact on her students, as evidenced by the steady stream of stories and gratitude shared by former students and fellow teachers. She had a special talent for encouraging students to achieve their maximum potential, and year after year her classes produced multiple National Merit Scholars. She received the Most Influential Teacher award—one she truly cherished—and her pride in her students was evident in how she talked about her “kiddos.”

At Blue Valley North, Barbara also volunteered to coach and mentor Science Olympiad students. Under her guidance, the team consistently excelled. In 2019, a team of 15 students finished first in Kansas, earning the opportunity to compete at the national Science Olympiad competition at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. She also received awards recognizing her as an outstanding Science Olympiad coach, honors that reflected not just achievement, but the patient, organized, deeply encouraging way she helped young people accomplish more than they believed possible.

Barbara’s positivity was not a mood—it was a practice. She believed in meeting life with hope and humor, and she taught that to everyone around her. “Smile first. Happiness will follow,” she would say. “If you smile, others will smile with you.” And when life was hard, she had a simple way of putting it: “You’re either laughing or you’re crying. May as well laugh.” Those who loved her will recognize her in those words: steady, warm, brave, and determined to lift the people around her.

Those who knew Barbara remember her as thoughtful, kind, and steadfast—a woman who approached both challenges and joys with energy, strength and grace. She had a rare gift for connection. Barbara never met a stranger, befriending all whom she encour-

tered. Traveling with her was like traveling with a rock star, as people would invariably recognize her—former students, colleagues, and friends delighted to see her again. She shaped the lives of thousands of students, coworkers, family members, and pretty much anyone she came in contact with.

Barbara was married to Jackie Lee Roberts, and together they had three sons: Monte Lee Roberts, Jonathan Clark Roberts, and Bradley Allan Roberts. Monte preceded her in death. Barbara later married Lyman Turnbull, from whom she took her current legal name, and they divorced in 1985.

Barbara is survived by her sons Jonathan of Washington state, and Bradley of California; by her grandchildren Deec, Thomas, Amanda, Martina, Samantha, Christina, and Emily; by great-grandchildren; and by her dear friend, traveling companion, and housemate Chuck Shollenberger.

Barbara was preceded in death by her son Monte; by her parents Herman and Lena; and by her brothers Dean and Keith.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held in the spring. Watch here for announcements.

Memorial Gifts

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the Society for the Blind or the Salvation Army, causes Barbara supported. Those who wish to honor her in a more personal way are invited to volunteer at their local school, reflecting Barbara’s lifelong belief in the power of education and encouragement.

Barbara’s legacy lives on in the countless students she taught and coached, the colleagues she inspired, and the family and friends blessed to be loved by her.



<p>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</p>	<p>LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL Morning Worship @ 9:30 am Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm</p>
<p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS Pastor Christopher Craig Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School following Worship Sunday Worship @ 10:30 am</p>	<p>LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST Worship Service @ 10:30 am Alternate Pastor & Lay Leaders provide Communion</p>
<p>BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH www.beverlycommunitychurch.org Pastor Toby Flaming Sunday School @ 9:30 am Morning Worship @ 10:45 am</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sylvan Grove, Kansas Sunday School @ 10:00 am Church @ 11:00 am</p>
<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School @ 9:30 am Worship Service @ 10:30 am Nursery available during service Light Keepers Wed. @6:30 grades 6-12 Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7am @ The Cube</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>CULVER METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demerle Eckart 401 Main Street, Culver, Ks Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, ELCA Worship Service @ 10:30 am</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott Worship Service @ 9:00 am</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard Morning Worship @ 11:00 pm</p>	<p>TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pastor Demerle Eckart Sunday School @ 10:00 am Worship @ 11:00 am</p>
<p>GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler Worship Service @ 9:00 am</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH www.lincolncommunitychurch.org Pastor Steven Rohn Sunday School @ 9:30 am Worship Service @ 10:30 am Women of Grace.Wed. @ 5:30 pm To rent the cube call Michael Pickering 785-488-7049. Sunday Evening Service @ 6:30 Adventure Club Wed. 6pm - 7pm Ages 3-12</p>	<p>Barnard United Methodist Church</p>  <p>Pastors Kaye and Jeff Metzler Service Times: Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.</p>

Church schedules are made possible by the following sponsors:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church



If you would like to sponsor these area churches, please contact the Lincoln Sentinel at 785-524-4200.

Student Achievements

University of Kansas

2025 Honor Roll

More than 5,600 students from Kansas were named to the University of Kansas fall 2025 honor roll.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and in the schools of Architecture & Design, Business, Education & Human Sciences, Engineering, Health Professions, Journalism & Mass Communications, Music, Nursing, Pharmacy, Professional Studies and Social Welfare.

Jaden Huehl, Sylvan Grove, School of Education & Human Sciences and School of Journalism & Mass Communications

Kaylee Johnson, Sylvan Grove, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Phone Number & Website
785-524-4200 | JLSNewsGroup.com

Guest Editorial

Value-Added Producer Grants help producers grow their bottom line

A U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) program is helping producers turn raw commodities into value-added products, allowing more of the income to remain in rural communities.

The Value-Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program, administered by USDA Rural Development, supports agricultural producers, as well as farmer and rancher cooperatives, that want to start or expand value-added activities. Producers can apply for up to \$50,000 in planning grants or up to \$200,000 in working capital grants. Applications are due April 22.

Funds can be used to pay for eligible post-harvest operational costs directly related to the processing and/or marketing of the product, such as turning fruit into jam, milk into cheese, or finishing and processing beef cattle for direct-to-consumer sale.

Kyle and Morgan Lammers, owners of KL Beef Co. near Hartington, Nebraska, used a VAPG award to strengthen their direct-to-customer beef business by improving shipping and investing in professional marketing. What started as a way to add income to their cattle operation has grown into a thriving business that connects customers directly to Nebraska-raised beef.

VAPG can help address a common challenge for small family operations: finding time and resources for anything beyond the daily work of the farm. Planning grants can be used for feasibility studies or business and marketing plans. Working capital grants can support processing, packaging, advertising, and certain inventory or staffing costs.

The goal is simple: generate new products, open new markets, and increase producer income, while keeping more value in rural communities.

For more information and application assistance, contact your local USDA Rural Development office. A list of office locations can be found at rd.usda.gov.

See "GUEST" page 6

THE ANGLE



Alexa Romesburg

Gossip. We all do it. If not directly, then indirectly. That celebrity who is having an affair with their married co-star? Those whose indiscretions provide salacious reading material to pass the time as we skim the glossy covers while checking out in Wal-Mart? Or closer to home, that family falling apart down the street? The one whose broken pieces and fractured relationships threaten to cut into the identity of our community, so we distance ourselves from them while putting them on our church "prayer" list? It is a subtle thing. Gossip is not always perceived in the overt public sharing of private information about others. Sometimes

it parades itself as dutiful, even religious. It can be nuanced, and insidious. There are many societal ills in the world we live in today. Many of them are socially contemptible while others remain acceptable. Gossip falls in the latter category. Although no one desires to be the subject of gossip, most of us are willing to indulge in it as long as the subject is someone other than us or our families.

We condemn murder and punish murderers by the law. But for those who gossip and are guilty of murdering the reputation of another, there is no legal recourse. In smaller communities, talking amongst ourselves about the people we know in common is a natural and organic part of living in close relationship with each other. The line is crossed from organic, innocent sharing to gossip

when we know that what we are sharing is private and we would not be saying it if the person we are discussing were standing in front of us, hearing every word, every tone. Small towns are notorious for rumor mills and gossip chains dressed up as "prayer" chains. But we are not the only communities guilty of that. Gossip is found in every country, culture and language across the world.

"Doubt" is a film featuring Meryl Streep and Philip Seymour Hoffman which perfectly captures the pervasive, permanent effect of gossip. Although the context of the script infers that the rumor depicted throughout the movie is likely true, the story offers an insightful metaphor for the unretractable reach of whispered things. In the movie, a priest is suspected to have harmed a young boy, alluding to the infamous scandal of the Catholic Church. The priest then, in giving a homily from the ambo, sermonizes about gossip by imparting an anecdotal

metaphor. The metaphor is relevant even if the context is less than equal. The priest shares that a woman whose conscience was afflicted in a dream was instructed to atone for her sin of gossip by cutting open a down pillow from atop her apartment building in the city. Upon doing that, she was to empty the pillow over the edge of the roof, distributing the feathers into the wind. Afterwards, she was to go and collect each and every one of the feathers from wherever they had fallen and blown throughout the streets. Impossible, she realized. Yes, it was. Even as is gathering up individual words after they have been spoken and landed or blown all over the reputation of another. May we all carefully consider the damage falling feathers from opened pillows, or likewise, careless words from open mouths can do. May we keep our proverbial pillows closed and our actual lips sealed so our 'feathers' never fall on the reputation of another.

Post Rock Extension District

Topdressing wheat

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

Well, winter just doesn't seem to want to stay away, but spring seems to give us a tease once in a while. Unfortunately, we may experience a lot more winter before spring appears for good.

Over the last couple of weeks, we have been experiencing some pretty big fluctuations in our temperatures around north central Kansas. However, it won't be long and the wheat fields will wake up and come alive with green color.

Producers are now making some tough decisions on exactly what nutrients need to be applied to their wheat crop. Some wheat fields look pretty decent, while other fields are pretty thin due to limited moisture. Plus, producers may have concerns over these thin stands and regard to winter survival. There are several key elements that need to be considered when deciding on the exact fertility program you plan to use. These include: the timing, your nitrogen source, the application method and the nitrogen rate. Having adequate nitrogen available to support spring tillering when the wheat breaks dormancy will be very important.

So the most important factor in getting a good return on topdress nitrogen is usually the timing. It is critical to get some nitrogen on early enough to have the maximum potential impact on yield by producing adequate

numbers of tillers and large wheat heads. This occurs prior to the jointing stage which is also called "stem elongation" of the wheat.

Different soil types can affect the application and utilization of this nitrogen. For well-drained medium to fine textured soils, which dominate our area of wheat acres, the odds of losing much of the nitrogen that is "top-dressed applied" in the winter, is LOW since we typically don't receive enough precipitation over the winter to cause any significant denitrification or leaching. For these soils, topdressing can begin anytime now - and usually the earlier the better.

Also keep in mind that nitrogen should NOT be applied to the soil surface when the ground is deeply frozen and especially when snow covered to help prevent runoff.

Most topdressing is broadcast applied and in high-residue situations, which can result in some immobilization of the nitrogen, especially when using liquid urea ammonium nitrate known as UAN with your herbicide application. However, if no herbicides are applied with the nitrogen, a dribble band spaced no wider than about 15- to 18-inches can help avoid immobilization and may provide for a more consistent crop response. The typical sources of nitrogen used for topdressing wheat are a UAN solution or dry urea.

Numerous trials by K-State Research and Extension over the years have shown that both are equally ef-

fective. In no-till situations, there may be a slight advantage to applying the dry urea since some of it will tend to fall to the soil surface and be less affected by immobilization than broadcast liquid UAN, which tends to get hung up on some surface residues. Low grain prices and the dryer conditions this year may also play a pretty critical role for your nitrogen rate decisions this spring. However, it is important to keep in mind that N is the most limiting nutrient for wheat, and could make a difference in your economic returns.

So, in general, producers may consider a later topdress application (around jointing) with a better idea of the overall crop condition and the expectations for the rest of the season; rather than cutting back on your nitrogen rates now and potentially limiting those yields even further. Just remember, topdressing should complement or supplement the nitrogen applied in the fall, with the total application amount equaling that targeted rate as determined by a soil test that was taken earlier in the fall.

For more information on wheat fertilization contact me at any Post Rock Extension District Office in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center. Don't forget to go to our Post Rock District webpage at www.postrock.ksu.edu and take advantage of our many agronomy educational programs to help you with your cropping enterprises during the months of February and March.

Farmers & Ranchers Livestock Commission Co.

Total for the Week - Cattle - 4576

Bulls- \$205 - \$215 Cows - \$173 - \$184

Strs	Hfrs
300-400 \$652.00-665.00	300-400 \$610.00-620.00
400-500 \$617.00-627.00	400-500 \$545.00-555.00
500-600 \$575.00-585.00	500-600 \$491.00-502.50
600-700 \$475.00-487.50	600-700 \$425.00-435.00
700-800 \$412.00-423.00	700-800 \$367.00-378.00
800-900 \$365.00-375.00	800-900 \$337.00-347.00
900-1000 \$333.00-340.00	900-1000 NO TEST

Get Your Cows Consigned!!
Special Cow Sale, March 17

Time To Get Your Horses Consigned!!
Deadline Sunday, March 1.
Spring Classic Horse Sale.
Saturday, May 16, 2026.

Early Consignments for Thursday February 26th
Sale: 10 a.m.: 150 blk/bwf s&h, 550-650, wean Nov.1, 2 round vacc; 171 blk s&h, 750-900, home raise, long wean, off wheat; 385 mostly blk str, 750-900, mostly northern origin; 300 blk/char s&h, 700-825, long wean, vacc, open; 130 mostly blk s&h, 450-600, home raise, wean Dec.8, 2 round vacc, open; 19 s&h, 700-800, home raise, long wean, vacc, open; 70 str, 500-750, home raise, wean Oct.1, 2 round vacc, no implants; 5 blk str, 400-500, wean 45 days, vacc; plus many more by sale time.

Don Johnson Angus

30th Annual Performance Bull Sale

Monday, March 2, 2026. Starting @ 6:30pm.

Offering: 60 Yearling Bulls & 15 Eighteen Month Old Bulls.

Cow Sales

Tuesday, March 17 (11 am)

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PRAIRIE DOC BY DEB JOHNSTON, MD

The Not-So Silent Struggle of Sleep Apnea

Take a moment to breathe. Close your eyes. Slowly inhale through your nose, pause, and gently exhale through your mouth. After a few steady breaths, you likely feel more relaxed and ready for the day.

Now imagine plugging your nose and trying to breathe with your tongue pressed against the roof of your mouth, blocking the airway. You would quickly feel stressed and uncomfortable. Now imagine that happening over and over again, all night long.

That is what occurs with obstructive sleep apnea.

Obstructive sleep apnea happens when relaxed throat muscles and soft tissues collapse and block the airway during sleep. These temporary pauses in breathing—called apneas—cause lower oxygen levels. The brain senses the drop and briefly arouses the body to reopen the airway. This cycle can repeat dozens, even hundreds, of times per night. The result is fragmented sleep, low oxygen, and a body that never truly rests.

Sleep is when the body resets and

restores itself. It supports immune function, heart health, metabolism, memory, mood, and emotional regulation. When sleep suffers, so does overall health. Poor sleep increases the risk of high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cognitive decline, and even dementia. People who are chronically tired are also less likely to make healthy choices.

The gold standard treatment for sleep apnea is CPAP—continuous positive airway pressure. A bedside machine delivers steady air through a mask, keeping the airway open during sleep. Some patients benefit from BiPAP, which provides different pressures when breathing in and out. When used consistently, these therapies can dramatically improve sleep quality, energy, focus, hormone balance, and cardiovascular health.

Other treatments may help in selected cases. Weight loss, dental appliances, side sleeping, and certain surgeries can reduce airway obstruction. For patients who cannot tolerate CPAP, hypoglossal nerve stimulation (often known by the brand

Inspire) is an option. This implanted device stimulates the nerve controlling the tongue, helping maintain an open airway during sleep.

Although sleeping with a mask may not sound appealing at first, some people feel better quickly and do well with it. Others improve once they are used to it. It often takes patience—trying different masks, adjusting pressure settings, or adding humidification. With proper support and follow-up, most people adapt well.

The benefits of treating sleep apnea far outweigh the risks of ignoring it. Restful sleep improves energy, protects the heart and brain, and enhances overall quality of life.

If you or someone you love snores loudly, stops breathing during sleep, or feels tired despite a full night's rest, consider visiting your medical provider. Restoring healthy breathing at night may be one of the most important steps toward better health.

Dr. Andrew Ellsworth is a Family Medicine Physician at Avera Medical Group Brookings in Brookings, SD. He serves

See "Doc" page 6

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The Official Newspaper for Lincoln County Kansas

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that, to the best of our knowledge, all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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2-18	74	32	
2-19	65	29	
2-20	33	13	
2-21	36	21	.07 in 1" snow
2-22	45	16	
2-23	39	12	

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City of Lincoln Center

Will Accept Applications until Friday, March 6, 2026 for **Pool Manager & Lifeguards**. For Job Description & Application Contact: **City Clerk's Office**, P O Box 126, 153 W. Lincoln Ave. Lincoln, KS 67455, 785-524-4280. City will fully reimburse the cost of certification if employed for 2 years. (Subject to Pre-Employment Drug Testing)

Legal Notice

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, February 11, 2026) **IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS**
In the Matter of the Estate of)
) Case No. LC-2026-PR-000002
Doris E. White, deceased) **Title to Real Estate Involved**
)
(Petition Pursuant to K.S.A. Chapter 59)

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Kansas To All Persons Concerned:
You are hereby notified that on February 5, 2026, a Petition was filed in this Court by Rodney R. Larsen and Nancy K. Marihugh, Petitioners, praying for the issuance of Letters of Administration under the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, to serve without bond. You are further advised that the Petitioners in this matter have requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act. The Court may not supervise administration of the Estate, and no further notice of any action from the Administrators or other proceedings in the administration will be given. If written objections to simplified administration are filed with the Court, the Court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before March 9, 2026, at 9:30 a.m. on such day, in the District Court of Lincoln County, Kansas, 216 E. Lincoln Avenue, Suite f, Lincoln, Kansas 67455, at which time and place such cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

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

/s/ Rodney R. Larsen /s/ Nancy K. Marihugh
Petitioner Petitioner

Submitted by:

Jeffrey A. Norris, KS 27036
CLARK, MIZE & LINVILLE, CHARTERED
129 S. Eighth - P. O. Box 380
Salina, Kansas 67402-0380
Tel. (785) 823-6325 - Fax (785) 823-1868
janorris@cml-law.com
Attorneys for Petitioner

PUBLIC NOTICE

(First Published in Lincoln Sentinel-Republican on Wednesday, February 18, 2026)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Lincoln Unified School District No. 298
133 E. Lincoln Ave.
Lincoln, KS 67455

Lincoln Unified School District 298 intends to issue a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) to interested General Contractors for Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) services for the project(s) that would result from a successful bond issue campaign in 2026. The projects would include new construction addition(s) to the current facilities and potential renovations to same.

A formal RFQ will be available on February 13th, 2026. Firms interested in receiving a copy of the RFQ shall submit a written request by the close of business on February 27th, 2026, to: Sarah Sipe, Landmark Architects, 1020 N. Main St. Hutchinson, Kansas 67501, sarah@landmarkarchitects.net. Responses to the RFQ will be due on or before 5:00 p.m., March 4th, 2026, to be eligible for further consideration.

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Call: 785-524-4200 or email: lincolnsnews@gmail.com to get your business card for as low as \$8.75 per week!

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We Buy Vintage Guitars! Looking for 1920-1980 Gibson, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prairie State, D'Angelico, Stromberg, and Gibson Mandolins / Banjos. These brands only! Call for a quote: 1-833-641-6990

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Misc.
INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT? Don't Accept the insurance company's first offer. Many injured parties are entitled to cash settlements in the \$10,000's. Get a free evaluation to see what your case is really worth. 100% Free Evaluation. Call Now: 1-833-770-0339

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Misc

WATER DAMAGE CLEANUP & RESTORATION: A small amount of water can lead to major damage in your home. Our trusted professionals do complete repairs to protect your family and your home's value! Call 24/7: 1-833-879-1451 Have zip code of service location ready when you call!

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NEED NEW WINDOWS? Drafty rooms? Chipped or damaged frames? Need outside noise reduction? New, energy efficient windows may be the answer! Call for a consultation & FREE quote today. 1-833-880-0052 You will need to have your zip code to connect to the right provider.

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Doc/ from page 4

as one of the Prairie Doc Volunteer Hosts during its 24th Season providing Health Education Based on Science, Built on Trust. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and Tik Tok. Prairie Doc Programming includes On Call with the Prairie Doc®, a medical Q&A show (most Thursdays at 7pm on YouTube and streaming on Facebook), 2 podcasts, and a Radio program (on SDPB, Sundays at 6am and 1pm).

Guest/ from page 4

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, nonprofit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

- Val Ankeny senior policy associate Center for Rural Affairs

Got a great news story? Send your information to

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Commission/ from page 2

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:59 a.m. with no action taken.

Human Resources Officer Felicia Strahm presented the pay resolution, which includes a fifty-cent per hour cost of living increase and the updated pay scale, for the board's approval. Debora Smith moved to approve Resolution 2026-11, granting a fifty-cent per hour cost of living increase to all county employees, effective January 26, 2026, seconded by Ken Meitler. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve the new grade and step scale, which includes the cost of living increase granted, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Strahm provided time clock maintenance agreements pricing information. The board agreed to renew for a three year agreement.

Debora Smith moved to approve tax abatements 2026-08 and 2026-09 in the amount of \$1,364.88, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

Health Nurse/Administrator Mona Buttenhoff requested that the board appoint her as the county's Public Health Officer. Debora Smith moved to appoint Mona Buttenhoff as the Lincoln County Public Health Officer, seconded by Ken Meitler. Motion carried. Buttenhoff related that she has requested assistance from the hospital on lab draw days for the next couple of months. Buttenhoff inquired about the status of the department's vehicle, as staff had notified her that they don't drive it out of town due to mechanical issues. It was suggested that the vehicle be taken to a shop for evaluation.

Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for twenty minutes for the purpose of discussing Highway Department 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 board, Adam Robertson, and Felicia Strahm, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 11:03 a.m. Time out: 11:23 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 11:23 a.m. After reviewing employee evaluations, Debora Smith moved to grant a one-step increase to Wes Thrun and a two-step increase to Mike Hansen, effective January 26, 2026, seconded by Ken Meitler. Motion carried.

Administrators' report: Robertson provided an update on Public Works activities; is receiving bids for a backhoe at the landfill; has contacted the company that installed the guttering at the nursing home for pricing; the district court clerk is requesting bids to paint the courtroom; update on emergency management activities; discussed quotes received to replace the courthouse roof; update on the legislative request for a one percent sales tax increase; interviewed for the custodian/maintenance position; noted assistance provided to the health department; planned to meet with Scoulers representatives and economic development concerning the county owned property; CINTAS will be completing fire extinguisher maintenance; plans to meet with Tony Lamia concerning the recycling center; and will inquire about invoices questioned by the board.

Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the purpose of discussing public works applicants 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 board, Adam

Robertson, and Felicia Strahm present, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 12:24 p.m. Time out: 12:39 p.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 12:39 p.m. with no action taken. Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing public works applicants 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 board, Adam Robertson, and Felicia Strahm present, seconded by Ken Meitler. Motion carried. Time in: 12:40 p.m. Time out: 12:50 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 12:50 p.m. with no action taken. Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for twenty minutes for the purpose of discussing public works applicants 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 board, Adam Robertson, and Felicia Strahm present, seconded by Ken Meitler. Motion carried. Time in: 12:52 p.m. Time out: 1:12 pm.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 1:12 p.m. with no action taken. Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes from the February 2 meeting, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes for the February 6 meeting, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 1:33 p.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 17, 2026.

Insight - Kansas Farm Bureau - opinion Counting cows

Greg Doering
Kansas Farm Bureau

There's a routine to spring calving season based on numbers. Once tiny hooves start hitting the cold ground, a rhythm takes over until the last mama cow has delivered her baby. Each day is different, but they're all based on counting.

I can still picture being sandwiched in the middle of the bench seat between my grandparents as we made the rounds through pastures to check on the progress. My grandfather kept one hand on the steering wheel with a pair of binoculars ready in the other.

We would slowly roll through the field, stopping abruptly for my grandfather to take a closer look at a cow. He'd raise the binoculars and quickly read off the number on the ear tag as my grandmother dutifully recorded the information in a spiral-bound notebook.

When a calf was spotted, we'd ease close enough that my grandfather could quickly get out, lasso it and tag it all while keeping an eye on the mama cow, especially if she was a first-time mother. They could get a little angry during the ordeal.

We checked the herd five or six times each day, starting with the morning feeding and ending well past dark if weather or other circumstances demanded. The vast majority of field checks happened without incident. All the cows were readily spotted along with the same number of calves from the previous count.

The adventures started when the numbers didn't match up. While most mothers were more than happy to show off their calf, occasionally there'd be one who had witnessed the roundup procedure and took it on herself to keep her progeny hidden. Thankfully, cows aren't masters at hide-and-seek.

While a mama might not show off her calf, she didn't stray far from it so a hidden calf also meant the mother was away from the herd as well. In the main calving pasture, this usually meant the pair was hunkered down near the edge of a thin stand of trees. Spotting the mom didn't present much of a challenge, but it was incredibly easy to mistake a fallen limb for a black baldy if its white face was tucked away.

We didn't have to assist with many births, but it was always a tense time when pulling a calf was necessary, especially if there wasn't time to move the cow to a temporary pen. Even more rare was finding a lonesome calf rejected by its mother. I only remember a handful of calves that were brought to the barn for bottle feeding, one of which didn't make it.

Other times calves were lost to coyotes, weather or birth defects, and a few cows succumbed to injuries sustained while giving birth. The losses were never easy to take, but they were also strong reminders of why we counted. Every cow. Every calf. Every time.

"Insight" is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service.

KDA Announces Specialty Crop Grant Opportunity

MANHATTAN, Kansas — The Kansas Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the FY26 Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Funds for the program are awarded to the agency by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The grant funds are in turn granted to projects and organizations to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops by leveraging efforts to market and promote specialty crops; assisting producers with research and development relevant to specialty crops; expanding availability and access to specialty crops; and addressing local, regional, and national challenges confronting specialty crop producers. Specialty crops are defined by the USDA as "fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture, and nursery crops, including floriculture."

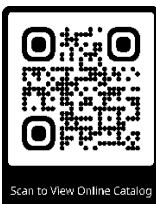
Applications will be evaluated by a team of external reviewers. The team will rate proposals on their ability to successfully enhance the competitiveness of the specialty crop industry in Kansas and make a positive impact on the Kansas economy. Those recommendations will be submitted to the Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, who will make the final awards.

Applications are due to KDA no later than 5:00 p.m. on April 17, 2026. For more information, please download and carefully read the 2026 Kansas Request for Applications document from the KDA website: agriculture.ks.gov/grants.

Specialty Crop Block Grant Program funding from USDA-AMS is awarded to states based on recent value and acreage of specialty crops in the state. In 2026, Kansas is expected to receive approximately \$325,000.

The vision of the Kansas Department of Agriculture is to provide an ideal environment for long-term, sustainable agricultural prosperity and statewide economic growth. The agency will achieve this by advocating for sectors at all levels and providing industry outreach.

We Appreciate Our Readers
& We Need Your Support!



R&B Farms, Inc. EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Monday, March 9th, 2026 – 10:30 am
35838 County Road G, Yuma, CO 80759
2 Miles South of Yuma, CO on Hwy. 59 to Road 36, East 1 Mile to Road G, South 1/8th Mile to Sale Site



On Site Auction with Live and Pre-Auction Internet Bidding.
Items **Without** Internet Bidding capabilities start at 10:30 am,
items **With** Internet Bidding capabilities sell at approx. 1:00 pm.

Tractors & Attachments & Forklift sell after equip (Online Bidding Available)—15 Case IH Magnum 340 MFWD, PS, 3pt, PTO, 5hyd, fnt suspension, Trimble RTK equip, 420/85R34 fnt dls, 480/85R50 rear dls, 5,135hrs, 2nd ownr•New Demco SideQuest 1000gal sddle tnks w/Magnum 340 mnts•06 Case IH MX305 MFWD, PS, 3pt, PTO, 3hyd, Trimble RTK guidance equip, 380/80R38 fnt dls, 480/80R50 rear dls, 10k hrs, 2nd ownr•Demco SideQuest 1000gal sddle tnks w/MX 305 mnts•300gal fnt tnk w/MX305 & Mag 340 mnts•300gal fnt tnk w/MX305 mnts•SB stalk stmptr for MX305•99 Case IH 9370 4wd, 4hyd, Timple WAAS guidance equip, 520/85R42 dls, 8,299hrs•SB stalk stmptr for 9370•2005 Case IH DX35 FWA w/LX116 ldr, bckt & pllt frks, 3pt, PTO, 2hyd, 714hrs, 2nd ownr• 76 lnt 1066, cab, 3pt, dl pto, 2hyd, 18,4R38 dls, 5,742hrs•52 Farmall M wd fnt, 3pt, pto, 13.6-38rub, older restrtn•Farmall A, PTO, older restrtn•40 Farmall M non-running trctr, tri-fnt, mtr is free, needs radiator rebuilt to run•AC ACP50 5k lb. frkflft, 2 stge mst, side shft, shittle trans•**Trucks, Trailers & Vehicles sell after tractors (Online Bidding Available)**—85 Pete 359 ext. hood conv. semi, 3406 Cat, 15spd, dl line wet kit, 683k mi showing•91 KW T600 day cab semi, 3406B Cat, 10spd, dl line wet kit, 83k mi showing•70 Chevy C50 tag axle w/18" steel grn bx, rear hoist, 350 V8, 5&2spd, 16,456 original mi•88 Timple Super Hopper 96"x42"x66" sides grn trlr, RO trp, sprng ride•81 Timple Super Hopper 96"x40"x66" sides grn trlr, RO trp, sprng ride•06 HMDE 80"x16" plus 2" dove BP FB trlr•06 HMDE 80"x16" plus 2" dove BP FB trlr•09 HMDE 5"x10" tilt bed utility trlr•11 Chevy Silverado 1500 Z71 4x4, 5.3L V8, auto, 4 dr, shrt bx, 141k mi•08 GMC Canyon Off Road 4x4, 5 cyl, auto, 4 dr, shrt bx, 207k mi•**Harvest, Planting, Tillage & Support Equip sell after ATV's (Online Bidding Available)**—14 Case IH 7230 AFS ombne, chppr & sprdr, lateral tilt, rock trp, elec aug spout, Trimble WAAS guidance equip, 520/85R42 dls, 5413/3997hrs, fresh out of CIH winter service•09 Case IH 3412 cm hd, high tin kit, auto height, Lankota stalk stmptr•B-B 36' hdr trlr•12 MacDon FD70 40' FlexDraper, CIH adaptor, PU reel, hyd. leveling, crop lifters, trans•Shelbourne Reynolds XCV36 strppr hd, CIH adaptor, stnlss fngs, ga whls•Brent 1082 grn crt, 20" aug w/swvl spt, RO trp•Westfield MK100-81 aug w/pwr swng hppr•Westfield TR100-71 aug w/swng hppr•Brandt 1545TD grn elev, 15"x45", elec drve, EZTrak hppr, 1 ownr•Case IH 1200 3pt 12R30" stack fld plntr, precision units, precision delta force hyd. down prsrre, individual unit shutoff, in-frw & 2x2 fert, 2020 Seed Sense precision mntr, trsh whps, WaveVision seed tubes, beet, com & soybean plts•NH P2060 10"x60" air seeder w/P1060 crt, shoe opnrs, AgIntelligent run blkge, bell prss, 3 cmprtmt crt, eagle beak pnts, isobus integrated, 2nd ownr•Case IH SDX40 10"x60" air sdr w/ADX2230 crt, dsc opnrs, all row run blkge, rub prss & clsg whls•CrustBuster 3200 TS33x12 hoe drill, split prss, in-frw fert runs•Patriot 220 seed tndr on trlr, Honda GX160 mtr w/elec. start, 2 cmprtmt bin, wireless mtr•Quinstar FM749 49" Followmaster, w/kg ndms, pckrs•GreatPlains 3000T Turbo-Till II 28' VT mchne, rear htch, weight pckge, C-flex gang hngrs, rolling bsks•Krause 1950 30' dbl OS dsc, rear htch•FlexKing KM3403 9x5 blde mchne, coulters & pckrs•Krause 3775 7x5 blde mchne, coulters, pckrs & rear htch•FlexKing 4x6 blde mchne, coulters & pckrs•Krause 4300 26' chsl, w/kg ndms & FK pckrs•Sterling 30' soil pckr•Case IH/DMI 5310 3pt 12R30" strp till mchne, rear htch, rolling bsks, red balls, ga whls•New JohnBlue grnd drvn fert pmp•Case IH 2500 3pt 7 shnk inline rppr, coulters, steel ga whls, clsg whls, wng tips•FlekKing 24" rod wdr•JD VanBrunt 7.5"x11" SD grn drll•Rhino SD15 15' btwng rtry mwr•Brown 8' bx scrrp•Brown 7' bx scrrp•Cimarron 3pt 5' rtry mwr•Int 3pt 6' rtry mwr•JD 40 3pt 5' rototiller•ARPS 3pt 6' blde•3pt 50gal spry w/9' boom & hnd wnd•3pt hyd. log spltr•88" yard drag•**ATV & Trailer, Fuel & Product Tanks, Fertilizer & Chemigation Equip & Farm Attachments sell at Approx. 1:00pm (Online Bidding Available)**—2002 Arctic Cat 400 4 whlr, 4x4, 2969 mi•4"x6 1/2" tilt bed utility trlr•15' ATV wick bar•142gal slide-in 12v spry w/hnd wnd•Kingspan TruckMaster DEF tnk w/12v pmp•DEF shittle w/hnd & 110v pmps•500 & 1000gal hrzntl fuel tnks w/110v pmps•300gal OH fuel tnk•235 & 190gal rctngle fuel trnsfr tnks w/12v pmps•150gal hrzntl fuel tnk•1850gal cone btm poly tnk on std•2500gal black poly fert tnk•(2) 4,000 & (1) 6,000gal poly fert tnks•(5) Agri-Inject 34gal 1.9gph chmgttr•Agri-Inject 11gal 1.9gph chmgttr•Neptune 18, 30, 40 & 65gph fert pmps•Honda GX160 mtr & pmp w/ 35gal eductor & plmbng•New Banjo 3" pmp & Honda GX200 mtr•Banjo 3" pmp w/Honda GX200 mtr•Banjo 2" pmp w/Honda GX150 mtr•New Dura Pump 30gpm elec pmp•32' Degelman 3 bar hrrws•Navigator 3pt guidance htch•AccuTrak 3pt guidance htch•Friesen frk mnt bulk bag hndlr•**Shop Equip, Tools, Farm & Livestock Misc & More sells at 10:30am (No Online Bidding)**—JD ACI-8GH self-ctnd air comp•NAPA Performance upright comp•Craftsman 175 PSI upright comp•Alkota 420x4 prsrre wshr•Craftsman 10" radial arm saw•Craftsman tble saw•Ridgid drll prss•Ryobi dbl whl grndr on std•prts wshr•trctr dual jack•Hi Quality chrry pckr•oil drain•Lakewood 42" shop fan•metal rolling chp saw bnch•bttry chrg•rolling cbnt•mtl rack•brl crts•step & ext lddrs•pllt racking•triangle toolbx•Sun rolling tool crt w/vise•Proto rolling toolbx•Husky rolling toolbx•Remline toolbx•10' rolling shp bnch•several bolt bins w/new bolts•floor jcks, bttle jcks & jck stnds•A/C fill kit•bttry chrgs & jmp pcks•assorted hnd & pwr tools•Coronado wmgr wshr•Whirlpool chst frzr•Blackstone griddle•(2) Traeger smkrs•Groundwork grn crt•Ace whlbrw•assrtd lmbng•grdn tools•Husqvarna & Sun Joe rototillers•Fimco ATV spry•Banjo fltr systm•Banjo vlvs & ftngs•Agri-Inject 340SD rate cntlrlr•spry tips, drops & streamers• 11.2x38, 10.00-20, 11.2-24, 11R22.5 & 11R24.5 sprnklr tires•Case IH ombne sieves•implmnt tires•(2) 480/80R50 tires•(2) 520/85R42 tires•(3) 380/80R38 tires•mwr tires & rims•dead rods•Hiniker NH3 cooler & htch•Outback guidance systm•(12) Case IH 1200 stdndr seed bxs w/meters•Agense Field Commander•Trimble EZ-Steer mtr, 500 mntrs & Ag 25 recvr guidance systm•Trimble lght bar guidance systm•two-way radios•More•**Owners:** Randy & Beverly Wenger

Note: The Wenger family has been farming in Yuma County for four generations. Randy harvested his 49th crop in 2025. Randy & Beverly's children live out of state, and they have decided it is time to retire, they sold the ground and are moving to be closer to the grand kids. The tractors and combine have been shedded, the late model tractors & combine all are fresh out of CIH winter program. The majority of items are first or second owner pieces. Plan to attend! **Loadout provided on auction day and the next day 10am – 2pm.** Lunch available auction day.



Auctioneers Miller & Associates
Chuck & Bryson Miller
Brush, CO
970-842-5575
www.AMAAuctions.com



Norton Livestock Market, Inc.

Upcoming March sales for Norton Livestock are on Thursday starting at 1:00 p.m. as follows:

- Thursday, March 5** – Regular sale
- Thursday, March 12** – Regular sale
- Thursday, March 19** – Special bred heifer-stock cow-pair sale w/ regular sale
- Thursday, March 26** – Regular sale

For more information or to consign call:
Jan Tien, Market Manager, at 785-567-8515;
or Fieldmen: Doak Brooks 785-567-7006;
Kolton Harting 785-202-0085;
or Matt McClain 785-871-2342.
See www.nortonlivestock.com for further sale information.

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

Raise the bar with a dangerously easy pecan dessert



Butter pecan bars are made with a secret ingredient—a cake mix—making them super easy to put together while being a delicious addition to any dessert table.

The National Pecan Shellers Association has a wealth of knowledge about pecans on its website.

One of the items that interested me the most is that the pecan tree is the only major nut tree native to North America.

I thought that was strange, because I know quite a few nuts who were born here, but what do I know?

Pecans have a long tradition in the region, with Native tribes cultivating wild trees as far back as the 1500s.

Even today, the association states that the United States produces about 80 percent of the world's pecans.

When I was trying to decide what

to make for a recent gathering, I found myself with a real hankering for something nutty, and that's when I ran into a super easy dessert online.

It comes from the account @debt-freegranny on Instagram. This was simple enough that I didn't mess with the recipe, but I did decrease the baking time by quite a bit, and that was a good move.

Butter Pecan Bars

Ingredients

- 13.25 ounce butter pecan cake mix
- 8 tablespoons butter, softened
- 3 eggs
- 8 tablespoons butter, melted
- 16 ounces powdered sugar
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1 cup pecans, chopped

Directions

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Grease a nine-by-13-inch baking dish with butter, and set it aside.

Add the cake mix, softened butter and one egg to a mixing bowl, and beat until it's well combined.

Press the mixture evenly into the bottom of the prepared pan.

Add two eggs, melted butter, sugar and cream cheese to a mixing bowl

(you can use the same one), and beat until it is smooth.

Pour the mixture evenly over the bottom layer, and sprinkle the top with all of the pecans, pressing them lightly into the batter.

Bake for one hour or until the top is set and a toothpick inserted into the center comes out with only wet crumbs (think cheesecake consistency).

Let the bars cool completely before cutting.

Store them in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

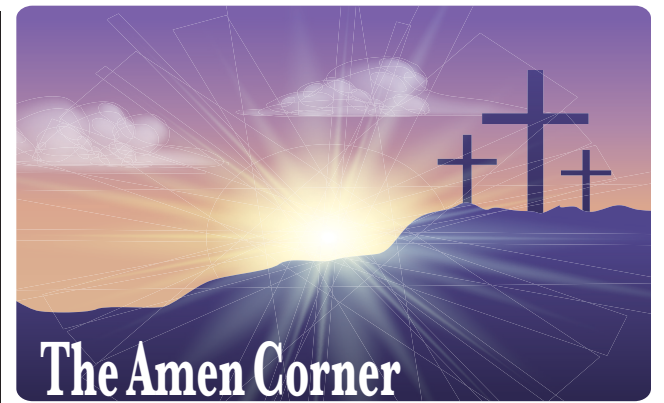
This was really simple, and the flavor was out of this world. It had a cake-y bottom with a cheesecake-y middle and lots of great pecan crunchiness on top.

It was perfect to throw on a dessert table to share with friends.

And, it appears, eating pecans is a great North American tradition, so I'm pretty sure these bars are an excellent way of honoring our history.

I just wonder if the Native tribes had cake mixes laying around, too.

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.



There are just a few thoughts I would like you to think about today. If Jesus was to come back today would you be ready? How fast will Jesus come? The Bible says he will come like a blink of an eye, that won't give you time to get ready at all. Just like in the days of Noah, they were eating and drinking, they married wives until the day that Noah entered the ark, and the flood came and destroyed them all.

Is that the way it is here now? Get out of their way. Everybody is chasing after something except Jesus.

How do I get ready? Go to church? Church can't save you, only the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Revelation 3:20 says this 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock, if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with me.' We must ask Jesus to come into our life and cleanse us from all sin as only Jesus can do that.

Jesus went to the cross and gave his life for you, and shed his own blood for you to make you whole again. Then he will fill your cup to running over with so much love you cannot not suck it all up. And you will be so happy because Jesus made you whole like you were intended to be until sin happened in the garden. You have to be born again. Jesus is the only way you can get this done. If you haven't sought him out don't wait too long.

Jesus loves you. He can take you home forever. But if you miss his coming there's no second chances. No catching the next plane to Heaven. Because there won't be any more chances. Jesus is coming soon. Are you ready? I told you how to get ready.

Jesus loves you and Jesus shed his blood for you to cleanse you from all sin. Only Jesus can do that. You can live forever in Heaven with Jesus - it's up to you.

Rev. Don Howell
Lincoln, KS

On This Day by Cindy Entriken

from The Lincoln Republican,
Thursday, February 27, 1890

Big Temperance Rally

A big temperance rally will be held at Lincoln in the Methodist church, on the 8th day of March, to aid the Nebraska amendment campaign.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw will be here and talk afternoon and evening.

The effect of the Nebraska campaign is of so great importance to Kansas that it is absolutely necessary that the prohibitionists of Kansas do all in their power to make it a successful campaign.

Therefore, we request all friends of the cause to meet in convention at the above place and date to organize a Nebraska Amendment Club and to make arrangements to assist in the grand work.

Signed Lon. A. Minx, J. Albert Smith, W. D. Morgan, H. Holcomb, C. W. Harris, B. Brewer, J. M. Cruson, J. M. Brunt, J. W. Meek, Wm. M. Smith, C. B. Daughters, W. E. Menoher, W. S. Wait, MRS. ANNA C. WAIT, MRS. M. A. MCFARLAND, MRS. EVA J. WARE, MRS. C. W. HARRIS, MRS. E. T. BRADEN, MRS. E. A. MCFARLAND.

Lincoln Creamery
Feb. 22, 1890

TO OUR PATRONS:--

For the week ending January 25th milk was delivered to the creamery from 160 cows. We received that week 40,390 pounds of milk for which we paid \$322.29. This would make the average quantity of milk for each cow 12 1/2 pounds per day.

Saturday evening February 22 while I was out attending to my stock my home was invaded by several persons. On drawing near I heard them singing "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in christian love etc," which made me believe they had no malicious intent. It was a peculiar storm. It was neither a thunder storm, windstorm nor a cyclone, but a real social storm -- such as does a pastor's heart good. They took possession of the kitchen and set a splendid supper; good enough to satisfy the wishes of the most fastidious epicure, and then invited the pastor and family to share their hospitality. The evening was spent in social conversation interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental. They left us a fine set of parlor chairs and a good deal of groceries etc. What ought to be done with such a people that have thus celebrated their pastors' (sic) birthday, it being on the following Sunday, February 23. We can only return these expressions of kindness by earnest work. -- J. H. Farley

List of letters remaining in the post office at Lincoln, Kansas, February 22, 1890. If not called for in thirty days will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington, D. C.: W. J. Brewington, Hattie Echoe, Thilo Korth, John Knox, George Rice, Mrs. James Strohm.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised." -- J. B. Goff, P. M.

from March 6, 1890

Notice For Publication
Land Office at Salina, Ks., Feb. 8, 1890

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the registered and receiver at Salina Kansas, on March 27, 1890, viz: Martin Zemler H. E. 23,323, for the ne1/4 sec

12 t 13 s r 6 w.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Steward M. Young, William O Wilson, both of Tescott Kas., (sic) and Philip Peifer and James Little both of Beverly Kas. (sic) Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross examine the witnesses of said claimant and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. -- J. M. Hodge, Register

Recipes

To Warm A Boiled Budding (sic)

Plunge into cold water for a moment. Then set in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. Or put it in a colander without wetting, cover tight, and set it over the steam of the teakettle for half an hour.

Burnt Sugar Flavoring

Put one tablespoonful brown sugar into a pan; stir it till it becomes dark as taffy. Add one cupful of boiling water; let it stand a minute. Use enough of it to give a good flavor, and bottle the rest for use another time.

Breakfast Cakes

One pint of flour, one pint of water and two eggs. Take half the water and stir in part of the flour to prevent lumping, then as it thickens add the rest of the water and flour. Beat the eggs thoroughly and add last with a small pinch of salt. The pans must be very hot and the oven quick.

Plain Rice Pudding

Scald two tablespoonfuls of rice to remove the earthy taste. Add one quart of milk, a little salt, half a teacupful of white sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, a small piece of butter cut in bits and scattered on top. Bake in a slow oven two hours. Half an hour before it is done pour over it half a teacupful of cold milk this will make it creamy.

Light Dough Dumplings

Make a very light bread-dough into small balls the size of eggs. Have ready a pot of water, boiling fast. Drop in the dumplings, taking care to have the water more than cover them. Cover the pot, and boil for twenty minutes steadily, without lifting the cover. If it stops boiling for a moment, the dumplings will be heavy. Serve hot with butter and sugar for dessert.

To Prepare Sweet-Breads

Veal sweet-breads are best. They will not keep long. Soak them at once in cold water for about one hour; then parboil them (about fifteen minutes) in salted, boiling water, after which put them into cold water again for a few minutes. This will make them firm and white. Remove the skin and little pipes, and put them in a very cool place until ready to cook them.

Angel Cake

In making angel cake the whites of the eggs should be beaten to a stiff, white froth, then the sugar beaten gradually into them, and finally the flour and cream of tartar should be added and the mixture beaten thoroughly. Now place in a very moderate oven and bake slowly. Thorough beaten (sic) and slow baking are what give a find, moist texture. The cream of tartar gives the cake that pearly whiteness, and neutralizes the peculiar flavor of the white of the eggs.

Ike's Book Club

Virtual Roundtable Discussions

Join the community conversation from the comfort of your home.

Time: 6 p.m. CST (2/24, 5/26, 8/25, 10/27)

Link: tinyurl.com/IkeBookClub

Author Events

Don't miss the book presentation and special book signing event!

Time: 6 p.m. CST (3/31, 6/30, 9/29, 12/8)

Location: Visitors Center Auditorium

Mark your calendars!

Spring Quarter:

Ike's Road Trip
by Dr. Brian C. Black

This book explores Dwight Eisenhower's participation in the 1919 Transcontinental Motor Convoy, which assessed the nation's roadways for military use and later served as inspiration for the Interstate Highway Act of 1956.

Virtual Roundtable: Tuesday, 2/24 at 6 p.m.

Author Event: Tuesday, 3/31 at 6 p.m.

Summer Quarter:

Rising Star, Setting Sun
by Mr. John T. Shaw

Detailing the complex transition of power from President Dwight D. Eisenhower to John F. Kennedy, this book examines the shift that symbolized a new generational era in American politics.

Virtual Roundtable: Tuesday, 5/26 at 6 p.m.

Author Event: Tuesday, 6/30 at 6 p.m.

Fall Quarter:

Whistle-Stop Politics
by Mr. Edward Segal

Take an entertaining journey through 185 years of American politics, exploring how campaigning by train profoundly shaped elections, journalism, and culture.

Virtual Roundtable: Tuesday, 8/25 at 6 p.m.

Author Event: Tuesday, 9/29 at 6 p.m.

Winter Quarter:

The Real Ike: Eisenhower Fact and Fiction
by Martin Mack Teasley

Drawing on experience as a former deputy director of the Eisenhower Presidential Library, the author presents a fresh perspective on "Ike," separating fact from fiction, addressing common myths, and answering frequently asked questions.

Virtual Roundtable: Tuesday, 10/27 at 6 p.m.

Author Event: Tuesday, 12/8 at 6 p.m.

About the Eisenhower Presidential Library

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum is one of 16 Presidential Libraries operated by the National Archives and Records Administration. Presidential Libraries preserve the documents and artifacts of our Presidents through archives, museums, and public programs, offering vital insight into our nation and democracy. They safeguard the raw materials of history: evidence of democracy at work and the continuing relevance of past Presidential decisions. Public programs and exhibits at the Eisenhower Presidential Library are made possible in part through the generous support of The Eisenhower Foundation. To learn more, visit eisenhowerlibrary.gov.

Sylvan-Lucas Revives Wrestling Program, Finishes Season Strong

Gosvener earns trip to state



Members of the Sylvan-Lucas wrestling team are pictured following their return season. Back row (L-R): Head Coach Kaleb Shelly, Triston Keith, Jayce Richards, Sam Heller, Asher Hernandez, Cash McCollum, Ashton Bennison, Delaney McCollum and Tucker Denning. Front row (L-R): Codie Huehl, Faith Soukup and Breckyn Gosvener. (Photo by Monica Mullender)



**All the best at State,
BRECKYN GOSVENER!**
Wrestle tough, stay confident,
and leave it all on the mat!

LINCOLN CELEBRATES SENIOR NIGHT



Lincoln seniors and their parents were recognized on the court prior to the games.



Hazel Metz
Parents: Jim & Faye Metz



Alyssa Lopez
Parents: Kourt & Jessica Kobbeman



Easton Good
Parents: Kevin & Katie Good



Jordan Meyer
Parents: Jamie & Chelsea Meyer



Kolton Meyer
Parents: Toby & Heather Meyer

Additional Seniors Celebrated



Nyalie Polly
Parents:
William & Natalie Polly



Jonathan Bell
Parents:
David & Rachel Bell