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Lea Teresa as a child holding a plate with her. From left to right: Aunt Bonnie, Great-Grandma Nanny, and her Grandma – Gammy during a home cooking day in the kitchen.



Lea Teresa at this year's Millapalooza in downtown Beloit, introducing herself to the community through sweet treats.

Sweet Mama Lea's grand opening, Oct. 25

Hanging up the hammer and picking up the spatula

By Sharon Sahlfeld
Call Editor

After seven years of doing full-time construction work in her general contractor business, Lea Teresa is now ready to open her Sweet Mama Lea's Bakery Shop in the former Kettle building on Mill Street.

Teresa grew up in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and went to New Mexico State University, majoring in English, before working in construction for the last seven years. She has worked in restaurants and started baking professionally before that, where she trained with a French Pastry Chef in New Mexico. She has lived in Portland, Oregon, and was a professional pastry chef in high-end restaurants doing sugar art, chocolate

work, portrait cakes, and catering for 500+ people events.

"I have always wanted to open a bakery, since I was young," said Teresa. "I started doing weddings and events when I was at the University of New Mexico and that is where I received the name, Sweet Mama Lea."

After Teresa was introduced to the building for sale in Beloit, her whole vision of running a bakery has come to life. She is using her construction skills to put everything together for her dream to come true. The upstairs work was started in January, for a place to call home. The remodel of the 1500-plus square feet of the 124-year-old space was taken on with the removal of plenty of birds' nests. Her father, Pax Garcia,

is also a contractor, and has come out of retirement to help her with the electrical side. As the countertops are being placed, an Open House with a ribbon cutting is planned for 12:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25.

Teresa plans on specializing in breakfast pastries, croissants, muffins, cookies, cupcakes, and will rotate items as well. Her training will come in handy as she will create French pastries including chocolate croissants. She will also try to include some sugar-free and gluten-free items for those who need them. Specialty wedding cakes, birthday cakes, etc. will also be offered.

A once-a-month bread week will be offered, for the old fashioned memorable aromas from the oven. As she

is opening before the holidays, she will offer some pie and bread orders and specialty Christmas items such as Pizzelles -pressed Italian cookies – a special family recipe from her Great-Grandma Murray. Another family recipe of Biscochitos, from her Grandma Garcia – a Mexican cinnamon cookie, will also be included.

Teresa has a lot of memorable family recipes to share in her business. "These family memories lead the way to how I bake and bring back a lot of great memories," said Teresa.

Her Sweet Mama Lea's logo includes the New Mexico State bird.

These are also memories from her childhood of wanting to be a baker.

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ELC closing

Letter sent informing closure of ELC School Age program

Anyone seeking employment, please respond

BELOIT – It has recently been brought to the attention of those receiving special letters, that a letter has been sent out to parents/guardians, informing them that the Early Learning Center (ELC) School Age program, has had to choose to close down, due to lack of staff.

In the letter it explains that the center needs 15 staff members to run all of the needed programming for the students and children, and two more staff members have resigned, leaving them with nine.

They also do not have any substitutes, if one is needed. The staff will now be utilized in other areas of the ELC for now, while they continue to diligently find other staff. If you know of anyone that is interested or looking for employment, please guide them towards the Early Learning Center. The last day of care for the School Age will be Friday, Oct. 18.

In the letter, it says, Mr. Travis (Beloit USD 273 Superintendent) and Mrs. Porter (Beloit Elementary School (BES) Principal), are working on temporary solutions for the students that attend the School Age program. A Homework Club will be established at the BES for those students that will be misplaced from the School Age Program. The Homework Club can only run until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; however, the Homework Club cannot run on days that school is not in session. The Homework Club will be there for that purpose only, to do homework.

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Beloit-duo release debut children's book

The Master Potter now available

BELOIT – On Friday, Oct. 4, 2024, the release of debut children's book, "The Master Potter," was announced on social media. Author Katie (Greenwood) Hamel and illustrator Greg Holdren both have ties to Beloit.

Hamel, daughter of James and Becky Greenwood, grew up in Beloit and graduated from St. John's High School in 2014. She went on to become an editor and lead writer for two publications (Faith Magazine and The Register) for Catholic Diocese of Salina. Now a freelance writer and editor, Hamel spends her days as a wife to Nathaniel and a stay-at-home-mom to two children, Ignatius and Miriam.

Holdren recently moved to Beloit with wife, Maureen. The couple have six children and 23 grandchildren. Holdren taught art for 38 years to students of all ages. Now mostly retired from teaching, Holdren continues to be involved in a variety of artistic endeavors including murals, statues and book illustrations.



"The Master Potter" is a narrative that tells the story of a potter who receives heartfelt letters from individuals requesting special gifts. The potter carefully crafts unique creations and breathes life into them in response to every letter.

Hamel shares that the idea for the book came on an extremely personal day.

"I started writing 'The Master Potter' the day I found out I was

expecting my first child. The overwhelming emotions of knowing I was going to be a mom led me to reflect on the lessons I wanted to teach my child. Above all, I wanted him to know how special he was. With that hope in mind, I began writing. Two and a half years later, the book is finished!"

To purchase the book or read more from the author, visit katie-hamel.com



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Bebber, Landoll to receive Lifetime Public Service Awards

Awards to be presented at NCRPC event

BELOIT — The North Central Regional Planning Commission (NCRPC) is pleased to announce that Darla Bebber, Miltonvale, Kansas, and Don Landoll, Marysville, Kansas, are recipients of the 2024 NCRPC Lifetime Public Service Awards. They will receive the awards at the NCRPC biennial banquet on Thursday, Oct. 24 in Salina, Kansas.

The Lifetime Public Service Award was established in 2022 to recognize exceptional contributions by individuals or organizations to the well-being of North Central Kansas over an extended period. Darla Bebber was the Miltonvale city clerk for 42 years. During that time, she demonstrated a tremendous commitment to public service through her position with the city, and also as a volunteer. Don Landoll, the founder, owner, and president of Landoll Company, LLC, has been dedicated to community and public service locally and regionally for many years.

“City clerks have a key position in a community as a source of information, a hub of connections and also to keep things running smoothly,” says Deb Ohlde, NCRPC assistant director of Strategic Initiatives, who worked with Bebber on various community projects. “Darla embraced that role and went above and beyond the basics to do it well.”

“Don is always willing to give his time, talent, leadership, and resources to promote the quality of life in rural areas,” says Jeff Crist, president of the Marysville Community Foundation. “Additionally, he is responsible for the

creation of hundreds of local jobs and career opportunities in North Central Kansas and surrounding areas.”

The event on Oct. 24 will include a speaker, meal and networking and will be held at Martinelli’s, located at 158 S. Santa Fe in Salina, Kansas. It will begin with registration and a reception at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The cost is \$20 per person, and advance reservations are required by Oct. 17. Reservations can be made online at www.ncrpc.org/2024banquet or by calling the NCRPC office at 785-738-2218.

The keynote speaker, Aaron Putze, will share insights on driving progress, connections, and growth in rural communities. Putze is an author and speaker who also serves as the chief officer of Brand Management and Engagement at the Iowa Soybean Association.

“The nominations the NCRPC board received for the Lifetime Public Service Award were top-notch,” says John Shea, NCRPC executive director. “Ms. Bebber and Mr. Landoll are very deserving of this recognition, and we look forward to honoring them at our banquet. We are excited about the event and hope that it is an opportunity to engage and be inspired.”

The NCRPC is committed to advancing rural Kansas through comprehensive planning and development services. Its primary service area includes 12 counties and 83 cities in North Central Kansas. For more information about the NCRPC, visit www.ncrpc.org

Pet Connection events to support sanctuary

Contact to participate

BELOIT — The Pet Connection (TPC) has been unable to host their usual fundraiser in Beloit, Tie Dye Taco Tuesday, as the committee that operated the events has slowly dissipated and new people have not come forward to take their places. Jason and Melody Huff, primary coordinators, both suffered from medical conditions that limited their ability to continue the event. There are plans to restart the event in 2025 when TPC will add to their team.

In the meantime, requests to feed pets for low income families in Beloit and requests to take in or to help with spay/neuter surgeries for at-large cats are on the rise. The organization’s veterinarian bill is high and they need to raise the necessary funds. For the first time in 11 years, they are struggling to find solutions for the pets in Beloit and surrounding areas.

“This isn’t something that we take lightly,” said Melody Huff, founding director since 1999. “We are in the community so we would like to be able to assist people with their animals when they call, especially with spay/neuters which we have always been able to do in the past.”

The Beloit location recently replenished its food supply thanks to local donors and donors connected to the organization through the Kansas City branches. However, funds for spay/neuter and veterinarian bills are very much needed.

There are several ways that TPC is trying to bring in the funds that this charity needs to be successful.

Instead of Tie Dye Taco Tuesday, they have a taco event at the El Puerto restaurant in Beloit, on Oct. 12 and Oct. 22. If you bring in paper towels, toilet paper, or bleach, you will receive a free appetizer. All day a percentage of sales will go to The Pet Connection. If you take a picture of your receipt and send it to 913-671-PETS or melody@thepetconnection.net they will enter you into a special raffle for prizes that can be picked up at the Beloit sanctuary location by appointment.

On Nov. 1, TPC will be hosting a Native American flute lesson at the sanctuary. You can connect with nature by playing this soulful instrument. Janalea Hoffman, music therapist, will be coming from Kansas City and staying in the sanctuary apartment.

Every other week, TPC is hosting a musicians’ jam session in the event room at the sanctuary to raise funds. The event room has pool tables, dart boards, video games, and board games. This is a shout out to musicians to reach out to TPC to be put on the invite list.

“We are very sad about Taco Tuesday, but if the community would support us in other ways, we will bring it back soon. If you can’t attend but want to drop off pet food, or make a monetary donation at www.thepetconnection.net, that would be great,” said Huff.

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A snack will be provided, and some activities will be provided once homework is completed. They will have to charge the same fee for this service during this time.

They state, “We understand this is not a perfect scenario, and we are sorry for any inconvenience that this may cause you. Please let Charrissa know if you will want to use the Homework

Club by Oct. 16, so we can make sure that we have enough coverage. I am sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. Again, if you know of anyone that needs employment, please send them our way and encourage them to fill out an application for the Early Learning Center.”

Signed by Charissa Brummer, ELC Director and Jeff Travis, USD 273, Beloit Superintendent

2022 Kansas Water Plan consult outreach

KANSAS — A virtual, on-demand meeting is now available for Kansans wanting to provide input on water issues in the state. The virtual meeting is part of a second round of local consult meetings to gather input on strategies to implement the 2022 Kansas Water Plan. The virtual meeting mirrors the content from the eight in-person meetings held across the state in September. The recent in-person and new virtual meeting build on the first round of local consult meetings held this summer, as well as Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) meetings.

The virtual meeting is available at: <https://burnsmcd.mysocialpinpoint.com/kansas-water-planning>. The content is offered on demand, so people can participate at any time they’d like.

Through the virtual meeting, Kansans will have the opportunity to provide feedback on:

- Updated investment scenarios based on feedback heard in round one;
- What criteria are most important as investment strategies are evaluated to achieve the Plan’s long-term goals

around aquifers, reservoirs and water quality;

- Setting objectives and identifying what Kansans think are reasonable actions to achieve them; and
- Preferred revenue sources to meet the objectives.

Interim results of the survey, along with a summary of input gathered at the in-person meetings in September, will be shared with the Kansas Water Authority on Oct. 16. The survey will remain open until Nov. 8 and then a final summary of results will be developed and shared.

More information about the Water Plan implementation effort and materials from both the first and second rounds of local consult meetings are available online at: <https://www.kwo.ks.gov/news-events/kwa-strategic-planning>.

The local consult meetings are being held by the Kansas Water Office, Kansas Department of Agriculture, and Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Questions can be emailed to: kwo-info@kwo.ks.gov

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In our efforts to inform patrons about our needs for a new bond issue and our pledge to make everything transparent, we want to share our in-depth thinking about each of the questions we are putting before the public. **The first project is the HVAC replacement.**

Question #1

HVAC: \$5 MILLION

This includes replacing the outdated boiler system at the Beloit Elementary School in grades PrK-6 classrooms, the multipurpose room, and the office. This also includes replacing rooftop units that are having out-of-life issues at the Beloit Jr/Sr High School.

The proposed improvements to our Elementary and Junior/Senior High Schools, including the installation of new heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems, are essential. This project not only aims to enhance the comfort of our students and staff but also to improve air quality and learning conditions. Proper temperature regulation and ventilation are vital for optimal learning, and investing in such infrastructure demonstrates our commitment to providing a safe and conducive environment for all students.

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The Beloit Senior Center offers meals (served at 11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday) for the cost of \$3.50 to \$4 through the North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging Beloit 785-738-5802 / Glen Elder 785-545-3444

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| | Thursday - Chili w/ Crackers, Cole Slaw, Apple Crumble, Cinnamon Roll, Milk Friday - Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Corn, Peaches, Dinner Roll, Milk | |

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MITCHELL COUNTY HOSPITAL HEALTH SYSTEMS

Terrance the turkey vulture recuperates

Pet Connection/Operation Wildlife rescue

BELOIT – The Pet Connection in Beloit receives many calls to help animals in need, but in May of this year, they received one that was especially interesting.

A local family contacted them about a wounded vulture that had taken up residence in their back yard. They had been affectionately calling the bird Terrance and they were particularly concerned about him because he was completely unable to fly.

Owners of the Pet Connection, Jason and Melody Huff, went to the property and created a chute to funnel the bird into a cage.

After a trip to the vet, Terrance was accepted into a rehabilitation program in Linwood, Kansas.

Operation Wildlife has partnered with The Pet Connection and together they are able to save and rehabilitate a lot of wildlife from the Beloit area. There have been times that raccoons, pack rats, birds, possums, owls, and falcons were



in such need of a helping hand.

This was the first time The Pet Connection was asked to assist with containing such a large bird.

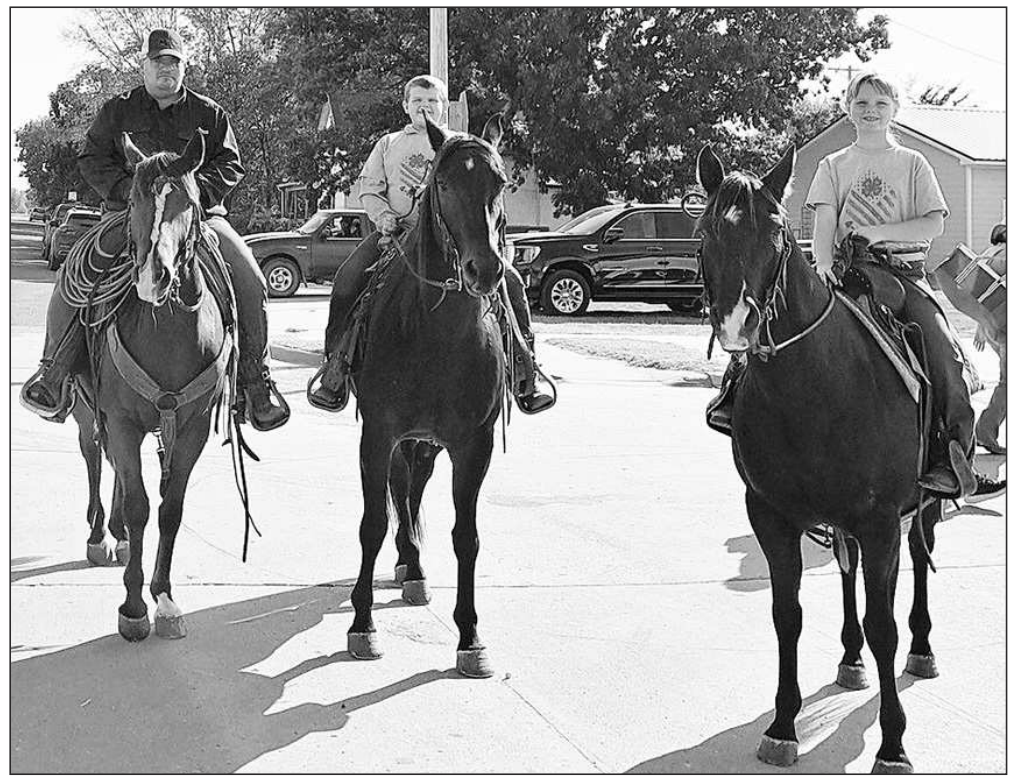
Terrance, the turkey vulture, suffered a compound fractured metatarsal (broken wing) and he is still recovering after being released to his flight cage over the summer. It is unlikely that Terrance would have survived these injuries without being rescued. Thanks to Operation Wildlife and The Pet Connection, he will be able to safely recover from his injuries before being released back into the wild.



The Grand Marshals of the 2024 Jewell Corn Show Parade, held in downtown Jewell on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024, were Jason and Billi Loomis Arasmith. They rode through the parade on a trailer pulled by an International Farmall A driven by Jason's father, Roy Arasmith.



One of several fire trucks in the 2024 Jewell Corn Show Parade was from the Jewell Fire Department, driven by Bill Griffeth with his passenger, Melanie Griffeth.



There were several horses in the 2024 Jewell Corn Show Parade, including those ridden by, from left to right, Jeremy Bledsoe, Bradley Bledsoe and Mckenzie Bledsoe.

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NSDAR looking for veterans

Vietnam Recognition Ceremony, Sunday, Nov. 3

Desire Tobey Sears Chapter, NSDAR is a Commemorative Partner with the United States of America Vietnam War Commemoration Certificate of Honor Program. They are planning a Vietnam Recognition Ceremony in Beloit for Vietnam Veterans and surviving spouses from the Beloit area. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 3, beginning at the Severance Student Union conference room of the Ft. Hays Tech | North Central Campus, Beloit, Kansas.

"Vietnam War Period" is used to define the Commemoration's inclusive dates as our nation recognizes all who served on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces at any time during the period of Nov. 1, 1955, thru May 15, 1975, regardless of duty location; and their families. No distinction is made between veterans who served in-country, in-theater, or who were stationed elsewhere during the Vietnam War period. Nov. 1, 1955, was selected to coincide with the official designation of Military Assistance Advisory Group-Vietnam (MAAG-V). May 15, 1975, marks the end of the last official battle of the Vietnam War, which

was precipitated by the seizure of the SS Mayaguez.

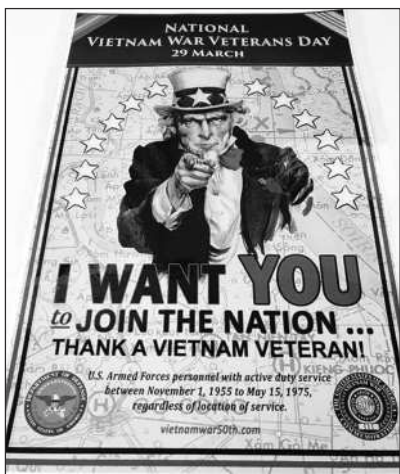
The Commission also honors National Guard members who were on active duty, even if for a day or two, between Nov. 1, 1955 and May 15, 1975.

Honorees will be asked - if they wish - to give a brief introduction of themselves, and will receive a lapel pin and certificate. There will be a reception following, and family members are invited.

"Our Chapter has honored Vietnam Veterans and surviving spouses in Jewell, Munden, and Glen Elder in previous

years. Vietnam War period veterans were never given the proper "welcome home" that they deserved, and in our small way, we are hoping to do so now," said Sherry Koster, Desire Tobey Sears Chapter, NSDAR Corresponding Secretary.

Please send the following information to Sherry Koster; 781 150 RD; Jewell, KS 66949, including: Full name and the branch of service for the certificate. This information is needed by Nov. 1, in order to ensure the certificates will be available.



HAPPENINGS

Beloit American Legion meeting

BELOIT – The Beloit American Legion will host a meeting at 7 p.m. on **Oct. 17**, at the VFW Post 6242 building.

Waconda Ringneck Clay Shooting, October 19

BELOIT – The Waconda Ringneck Clay Shooting event will take place with a 10 a.m. sign-in and 11 a.m. shooting start on **Saturday, Oct. 19**, at the Beloit Trap Range – drive 2 miles north of Beloit on Highway 14 to E Rd, turn west and travel 1 mile on E Rd to 290 Rd, turn north on 290 and drive 1/2 mile to trap range. You must be pre-registered to attend the event, as there are limited spots available. Registration includes two boxes of 12 or 20 gauge shells and 50 clays on them. To register call 785-534-0017 or 785-534-2823. There will be a free giveaway – Tristar Products Setter S/T Over/Under 20 Gauge Shotgun giveaway after the shooting. Must be present to win. Paradise Eats food truck will be on-site for lunch purchases.

Three Hearts House Cafe host Pop-up Bakery

BELOIT – The Three Hearts House Cafe will host a pop-up bakery on **Saturday, October 19**, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sophia Artisanal by Diana Kilarjian will offer a pop-up bakery inside with German and seasonal items including gluten free options. In addition, His Kingdom Harvest will be providing complimentary coffee.

14th Annual Below The Dam Chili Cook-Off, October 19

GLEN ELDER – 14th Annual Below The Dam Chili Cook-Off, will take place on **Saturday, Oct. 19**. There is a \$25 entry fee of \$25 per category with pre-registration by Oct. 7, after that it will be \$35. Booths are also available during the event with a fee of \$15 before Oct. 17. Forms can be found online and mailed to Glen Elder Community Club, PO Box 84, Glen Elder, Kan., 67446, or drop off at Cunningham Telephone and Cable Office.

Ghostly Party at Glen Elder State Park, Oct. 19

GLEN ELDER – Ghostly Party at Glen Elder State Park, from 6-9 p.m. on **Saturday, Oct. 19**, at the Kanza Campground Playground Area. The 7th Annual Ghostly Storytelling event will share the Legend of the Waconda Springs, and new and former legends as well. The

event is free, but a park pass – \$5 – is needed. Bring lawn chairs. Hay Rack rides, Fire Rings/w s'mores and drinks at the playground. Kids – wear your Halloween costumes for extra treats. Stories and legends of the Solomon River Valley and American Folklore at 7:45 p.m. For more information call 785-545-3345 or wacondaca@gmail.com

Glen Elder Mural 50/50 raffle tickets available

GLEN ELDER – Glen Elder Mural 50/50 raffle tickets are \$5 each or 5 for \$20 and are available at Glen Elder City Hall, Cunningham Fiber (Glen Elder) or the SVED Office, 102 S. Mill, Beloit, through **Oct. 18**. Tickets will also be sold in person from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on **Oct. 19**, at the Glen Elder Chili Cookout. Checks are made payable to Mitchell County Strong. Winners will be drawn at 5 p.m. on Oct. 19. You need not be present to win. If you have an idea for the mural, visit the Mitchell County Strong booth at the Chili Cookout to purchase tickets and submit your ideas for the mural. They will be next to the swimming pool.

Beloit VFW Post 6242 breakfast, Oct. 20

BELOIT – The VFW Post 6242, 102 E. South Street, Beloit, will host a breakfast of Waffles, Sausage Patties, Ham, Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Biscuits & Gravy, Fresh Fruit, Coffee and Juice, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on **Sunday, October 20**, at the Post Home. Free will donations are accepted, and will go towards the purchase of food and supports local scholarships.

Porter Hotel celebrates 85th Anniversary

BELOIT – Porter Hotel will celebrate its 85th anniversary (1939-2024) from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on **Thursday, Oct. 24, 2024**, in the lobby. This will include a program and refreshments served.

Pet Connection to host taco event

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Trunk and Treat event on Halloween night

BELOIT – Zion Lutheran Church is hosting a Trunk and Treat Halloween event, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on **Thursday, Oct. 31** at Luther Park, west of Zion Lutheran Church, 621 N. Mill St., Beloit. Vehicles will be lined up with their trunks open and ready to pass out treats to the children in a safe, friendly environment. If you are interested in setting up a vehicle, please contact the church office – 785-738-2701.

Pet Connection to host Native American flute lesson event

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Beloit Holiday Fair presented by Beloit Cassiopeia Club

BELOIT – The Beloit Holiday Fair presented by the Beloit Cassiopeia Club, will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on **Saturday, Nov. 2**, with a location change to the Mitchell County Fair Building and the 4-H Building, 1320 and 1300 N. Walnut Street, Beloit. They will continue to have a food stand on site to serve lunch to vendors and guests. Vendors can contact us by email at beloitholidayfair@gmail.com or visit the Facebook Page 'Beloit Holiday Fair', or cthiessen@ksu.edu at 785-738-3597.

American Legion Riders, "All Vets Eat Free" on November 9

CONCORDIA – The American Legion Riders – Chapter 76 Concordia – are hosting an "All Vets Eat Free" event from 5-8 p.m. on **Nov. 9**, at 506 Washington St., Concordia. The meal will consist of a Chicken Dinner (2nd meat option available) with Mashed Potatoes/Gravy, Vegetable and Roll, Coffee, Tea and Water provided. For others the meal is \$12 per plate (10 and under reduced price), with dine-in or to-go orders. The event is to help raise money to support the Legion Rider Program. For more information you can find them on Facebook at "American Legion Riders Chapter 76" or call 785-243-9834. Veterans are asked to bring their military ID.

LETTER TO EDITOR

USD 273 November ballot bond issues

Dear Editor,

Having attended meetings promoting the bond issue of last spring, I currently have several concerns about the upcoming bond issue on the November ballot. First is the question of whether the USD 273 School District is showing proper stewardship of our tax dollars. While the district claims this bond is crucial for important improvements, their spending habits tell a different story. Instead of prioritizing critical projects like phase 4 of the HVAC upgrades, according to their own website, they have utilized capital outlay funds for nonessential items such as an outdoor eating area and a greenhouse.

There has been a rise in per-pupil total expenditures from \$22,679 to \$27,574, a substantial increase of \$4,895 per student, or 21.6%, over the last year

alone. Should it be costing that much more to truly and efficiently educate our students? In addition, while it was a much smaller expense, over \$8,000 was spent to touch up the handsome mural at Beloit Elementary School (BES). These spending choices call into question the district's commitment to prioritizing absolutely necessary upgrades in our schools.

A second concern has been an exhibited lack of transparency. In the last bond campaign, when asked multiple times about a detailed breakdown of project costs, it was repeatedly claimed that no such information existed. When it was finally discovered that those numbers did exist as part of the state bond application, the bond foundation chose to attack the individuals who publicized them. They also said repeatedly that there

would not be another bond election if the first one failed. Now, the district asserts that Proposition 1 of this new bond does not include air conditioning for the gyms. However, the ballot wording states that the bond will "pay the costs to construct, furnish, and equip HVAC and building improvements at the Elementary School and Junior/Senior High School facilities, and all other improvements related thereto..." This vague language could allow them to include new air conditioning in the gyms, even while publicly denying it. In light of past evasiveness, should we have complete confidence in what is claimed this time?

Also troubling is how the district is justifying this bond. They based their proposed projects on results from a "random" phone survey, of which the sample included 61% of respondents having

supported the previous bond. With the actual percentage of voters supporting the bond at only 37%, this actual error of 24% proves their claim of a 5.6% margin of error to be highly inaccurate. The data shows their survey polled "yes" voters at a rate 2.7 times higher than "no" voters. This skewed data cannot be considered a fair representation of community sentiment, and it can easily be assumed that the results are similarly skewed.

In conclusion, USD 273 seems to have demonstrated poor financial stewardship and a lack of transparency. I urge voters to carefully consider these facts and vote "no" on the upcoming bond issue. "Building back better" should more wisely prioritize the real needs of our schools.

Sincerely,
Nancy and Gil Rush, Beloit

Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks Capital Improvement projects

Glen Elder State Park Boiler Point Boat Ramp

Dear Editor,

CAWKER CITY – I am an outdoor enthusiast that uses many Kansas outdoor resources. I have a home in Cawker City, KS and hunt and fish mostly at Glen Elder Wildlife Area and Reservoir. I recently sent this request to the Gov., our Senator and our Representative.

Low water and drought over the past six or seven years has caused the lake level to lower and expose our boat ramps. The weight of the boat ramps over drying mud has caused many to collapse making them dangerous or unusable.

Our Wildlife Area Manager has been working to get these repairs budgeted for six years. There is a painstaking process

in place for project approval and prioritization within KDWP that takes up to two years. Then if approved the capital improvement is added to the budget cycle which takes another two years to be funded. Then when approved and prioritized and budgeted it goes to the KS Department of Administration for bidding and engineering approval.

This is where our capital improvement projects back up. I understand that with all the huge infrastructure projects and Federal money available that these big projects get the priority, and I totally support that effort.

Unfortunately the little (by comparison) projects languish in backlog. These small projects are important to us users

and the local rural communities that depend on hunters, fishers and outdoors enthusiasts for seasonal income.

In our case, this boat ramp is the third busiest on the second biggest lake in Kansas and usually supports high usage because of its location six miles up the lake from the nearest usable boat ramp in the State Park.

With the low water conditions right now, this boat ramp could be repaired or replaced by local contractors at a very reasonable cost because the damaged area is high and dry. This project like many others requested by the Department of Wildlife and Parks is fully funded by user fees and Federal matching funds. There is no Kansas tax money

used for these projects.

What I'm asking on behalf of the hunters and fishers of Kansas that have paid the fees and the special Federal taxes on sporting equipment; is there any way that these projects can be completed outside the backlogged bidding process?

I am told that the Department of Administration is backlogged up to six years. With the six years we have already waited this seems like an inordinate amount of time and effort. When the lake fills back up these boat ramp projects become way more expensive. An added expense we could save and use for other needed repairs.

Kevin L Couillard, Cawker City

The Health Effects from High-Voltage Overhead Power Lines

Dear Editor,

People have protested the Grain Belt Express power transmission project for many years and for many reasons. Grain Belt Express is a proposed long-distance transmission line to send power from Kansas to Indiana via high-voltage direct current lines, known as HVDC lines. The 160-foot tall steel towers used in such projects carry two-to-six lines, and now that Grain Belt's owner, Invenergy Transmission LLC, is planning to begin construction, people are concerned about living beneath these lines, which will carry anywhere from 2,500 megawatts to 5,000 megawatts. Is it safe to live beneath them? Do they pose a health hazard?

These questions stem from the fact that high-voltage lines emit Electromagnetic Field radiation, known as EMF radiation. Such radiation is the very same kind emitted by microwave ovens, cell phones, appliances, and utility lines strung on telephone poles. The amount of radiation from overhead high-voltage lines, however, is much stronger than radiation emitted by smaller devices. While some studies have concluded that EMF radiation from high-voltage lines isn't dangerous, other studies have concluded that it poses serious risks to human health.

As early as the 1970s, EMF radiation was linked to an increase in the incidence of childhood leukemia. Later studies at major universities revealed a link between strong EMF radiation and Autism Spectrum Disorder, or ASD. The correlation between EMF and ASD as well as childhood leukemia was based on findings that radiation disrupts the ability of neurons within the nervous system to fire in proper sequence. The

body's entire nervous system, including the brain, spinal cord, and activities in human cells, are electrochemical in nature. The nervous system is essentially an electrical conductor within the human body, one that is affected by electromagnetic forces.

The phenomenon is not unlike sun spots and solar flares emitting enormous amounts of electromagnetic energy. When these waves of energy hit the earth, they play havoc with electrical grids and everyday appliances. In other words, strong radiation affects how smaller electrical systems operate. This is what happens when EMF radiation from HVDC lines encounters the human nervous system. The human organism can't function properly when it is overwhelmed with high doses of radiation.

The most important structure within every human cell is DNA. DNA writes the code for every biological process within the human body, including reproduction. When DNA is altered, genetic markers for disease can be switched on, and one of the most common diseases resulting from DNA mutation is cancer. When gene sequences are disrupted, cancer cells develop and rapidly grow until they take over entire organ systems. Cancer is therefore the major concern of those living near HVDC lines. Living in close proximity to high voltage lines also inhibits the production of melatonin, a hormone known to prevent and suppress the growth of tumors in humans.

Genetic mutations also cause birth defects, Down Syndrome, ADHD, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, anxiety, depression, and neurodevelopmental disorders such as ASD and intellectual disabilities in general. Many researchers believe that living in close proximity to high-volt-

age lines, especially for long periods of time, may be one of the many causes of these disorders. If solar flares can cause havoc to electrical systems, how much more will living within a few hundred feet from HVDC lines affect the human organism?

A project called Bioinitiative 2012, conducted by physicians and medical researchers, concluded that exposure to even low levels of electromagnetic radiation for prolonged periods of time can be dangerous. It also concluded that exposure to high levels of EMF radiation is related to heart rhythm disturbances such as atrial fibrillation, migraine headaches, malfunctioning of the immune system, anxiety, insomnia, and chronic fatigue syndrome.

Invenergy wants to run HVDC lines over property on which we operate part of our company, Rosewood Services, Inc. EMF radiation is of special concern to me since Rosewood serves those who are intellectually and developmentally disabled — individuals who EMF radiation impacts the most. But Invenergy and Grain Belt Express have ignored the fact that we are a healthcare provider. They have claimed eminent domain near facilities where these individuals work, such as the Rosewood Ranch and the Rosewood Winery.

A large percentage of patients served by Rosewood have Autism Spectrum Disorder or various seizure disorders. Some use a therapy known as Vagus Nerve Stimulation. A Vagus Nerve Stimulator is an FDA-approved electrical device that is implanted under the skin of the chest, although stimulators not requiring implantation are in use as well. The stimulators are also used to treat chronic depression, headaches,

epilepsy and other disorders that do not respond well to conventional treatment. High-power voltage lines, emitting strong EMF radiation, would interfere with the operation of these therapeutic devices, which are electrical in nature.

So how close to living and working next to these lines is too close? Many states, such as Connecticut, have enacted legislation that prohibits certain facilities to operate near transmission lines without the existence of buffer zones. These include daycare centers, playgrounds, residential areas, schools, parks, and summer camps, to name just a few. Studies mentioned in this letter have concluded that people should not live or work within one mile of HVDC lines. In a 2014 article in the New York Times titled "Long After the '80s Scare, the Suspicion of Power Lines Prevails," Clyde Haberman wrote that, while some studies are quick to dismiss the danger of power lines, the risks have never been proven to be zero.

Grain Belt Express and Invenergy glibly dismiss the risk factors of radiation that would come from their lines. They expect people to farm, eat, sleep, live, and work below or dangerously near power lines carrying 5,000 megawatts. Knowing the dangers of strong EMF radiation, would you be willing to live beneath such lines? Would you want your children to live beneath them? Should anyone risk his or her health so that a for-profit company in Chicago can make several billion dollars? The answer is "no."

Sincerely,
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Beloit Trojans outlast Minneapolis Lions



The Beloit High School cheerleaders prepare the crowd before the start of a home game and include: Ava Sloan, Paisley McMillan, Brylee Hermann, Savannah Smith, Hattie Anderson, Scarlett Ludwig, Barklee McMillan, Jayden Mosher, Tatum Seyfert, Kat Gray, Saige Heiman. (Not shown are: Miley Kemmerer, Addison Thompson, Bently Pruitt, Ashlyn Loomis, Reagan Cheney). They are coached by Jody Vowinckel. SHARON SAHLFELD PHOTO

BY BRIAN DEBEY
The Beloit Trojans defeated the Minneapolis Lions, 27-13, Friday night, for their second district win.
With the win, Beloit improves to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in district. On Friday, the Trojans will travel to Ellsworth to face the Bearcats, who are 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the NCAA.
In Minneapolis on Friday, Logan Haley's kickoff went into the end zone. With the touchback, Beloit started its initial possession at its 20-yard line.
The possession began with junior Joel Rexroat's seven-yard run, but then the Trojans' offense stalled. Senior Eli Johnson's punt on fourth down went to the Minneapolis 47.
The Lions' first possession was likewise unproductive as the Trojan defense was stout as usual. Minneapolis's

fourth-down punt went to the Beloit 10.
After numerous Trojan runs, Zach Nelson's interception ended the ensuing possession in the middle of the opening quarter. He returned it to the Trojan 32.
The hosts gained a first down and advanced to around the 15 before senior J. J. Sloan's interception of an Owen Just pass ended the threat.
Beloit advanced to near midfield as the quarter concluded. The second quarter began with freshman Jacob Hand's 14-yard reception, which gave the visitors a first down at the Lions' 40.
A few plays later, sophomore Joel Fuller's 30-yard touchdown reception completed the drive. The Trojans led, 7-0, more than two minutes into the second after junior Oscar Angeles' extra-point kick. Mason Smith returned

Angeles' ensuing kickoff to the Minneapolis 19. Beloit's defense again stifled the Lions, and a fourth-down punt went to the hosts' 36.
The Trojans' short drive resulted in junior Kale Leners' 23-yard touchdown reception. The extra-point kick extended the lead to 14-0.
The Lions advanced to the Beloit 35 before a fumble was recovered by the Trojans at their 38. Beloit advanced past the Minneapolis 5 before an unsuccessful fourth-down attempt ended the possession.
The Trojans quickly regained possession when Sloan recovered a fumble. The short drive was completed with Hand's 19-yard touchdown reception. Beloit led, 21-0, with three seconds left in the half after the extra-point kick.
The ensuing kickoff concluded the second

quarter. The kickoff following intermission was returned to around the Lions' 25.
The hosts used a combination of runs and passes to advance down the field. Nelson completed the drive with a 21-yard touchdown reception. Hunter Milum's extra-point kick cut the lead to 21-7.
Fuller returned the following kickoff to the Trojans' 32. Beloit gained two first downs before an unsuccessful fourth-down attempt ended the possession.
Brayton Peters completed the ensuing drive with a 3-yard touchdown run to narrow the gap to 21-13 late in the third quarter.
Rexroat finished the ensuing drive with a 3-yard touchdown run to push the lead to two touchdowns.
The Lions' next posses-

sion was brief, aided by Johnson's sack on third down. A few plays later, a 55-yard run by senior Ashton Bletscher produced a first down at the Minneapolis 1.
However, Beloit could not add to the lead. After an incomplete pass by Just, Johnson's sack near the goal line concluded the contest.
Beloit Head Coach Brad Gober said that he was proud of his players although their performance could have been better.
"We didn't necessarily play to our potential," he said. "We handled adversity today."
The coach praised the performance of senior Jackson Weston, who passed for three touchdowns and more than 160 yards total.
"He did a good job in the passing game," Gober said.
The coach said that his team needs to be prepared

to face another strong team -- Ellsworth -- this week.
"We got to make sure we're ready to go," Gober said.
Beloit totaled 401 yards in 65 plays, with 163 passing and 238 rushing yards, with 22 first downs, and one penalty for a 10 yard loss. Minneapolis totaled 221 yards in 52 plays, with 197 yards, and 24 rushing yards, with zero penalties.
Beloit stats:
Offense:
Passing:
J Weston 10/19 for 163 yards, 3 touchdowns, 1 interception
Rushing:
J Rexroat 28-161 yards, 1 TD
A Bletscher 14-88 yards
Receiving:
J Hand 5-78 yards, 1 TD
J Fuller 2-47 yards, 1 TD
K Leners 2-31 yards
J Sloan 1-7 yards

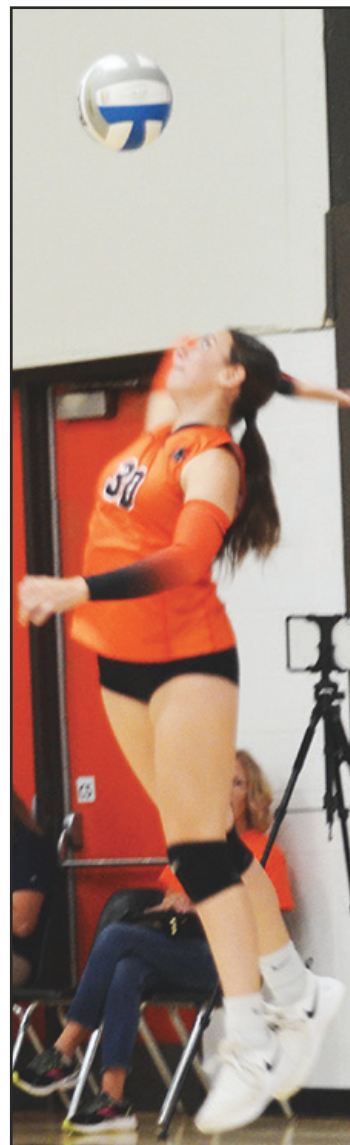
Beloit ladies add on two wins on 28-4 season, ranked #1

ELLSWORTH – The Beloit High School ladies added on two wins over Ellsworth on Oct. 8. Beloit ladies are now 28-4 on the season, ranked #1 in 3A, and will now host Republican County on Thursday, Oct. 15, in Beloit, as their last regular home game (seniors night) before Regionals.
Beloit won over Ellsworth in game 1 in two sets of 25-16 and 25-18.
Kailyn Follis led in scoring with 6 points, 3 ace serves; Brecken Boudreaux 6 points, 1 ace; Samantha Thompson 6 points; Addison Budke 3 points, 1 ace; Landry Litton 3 points; Dakota Gray 2 points.
Sophia Thompson led at the net with 10 kills, 3 blocks; Boudreaux 8 kills, 3 blocks; Budke 5 kills, 1 block; Gray 3 kills, 3 blocks; Landry Litton 1 kill, 2 blocks; Jaidyn Follis 1 kill; McKenna Channell 1 kill.
Jaidyn Follis led in assists with 25.
Kailyn Follis led the

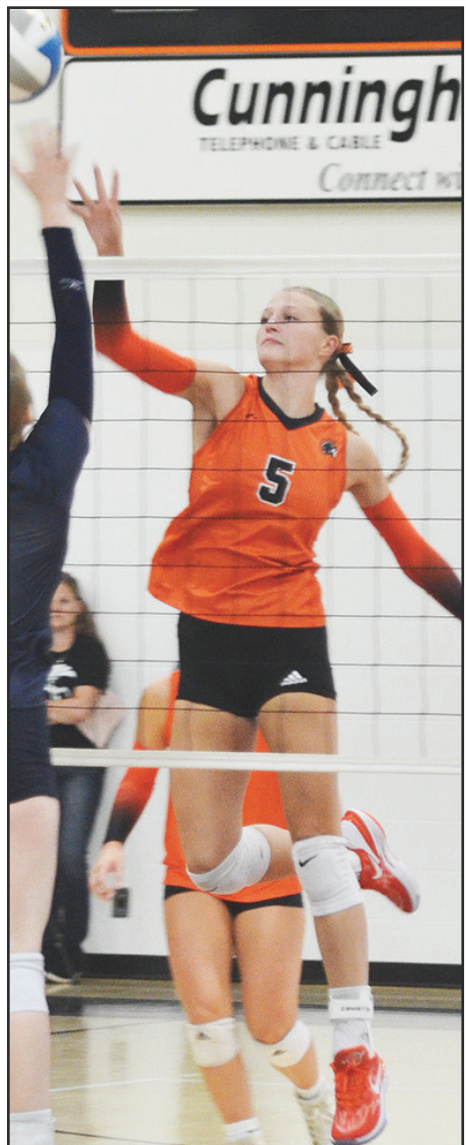
floor with 12 digs, 5 receives; Budke 6 digs, 9 receives; Channell 5 digs, 1 receive; Litton 4 digs, 1 receive; Boudreaux 3 digs, 7 receives; Jaidyn Follis 2 digs; Sophia Thompson 1 dig.
Beloit ladies won over Ellsworth in game two, in two sets of 25-8 and 25-12.
Boudreaux led in scoring with 15 points, 4 ace serves; Budke 9 points, 2 ace; Kailyn Follis 7 points, 1 ace; Litton 3 points; Samantha Thompson 2 points, 1 ace; Bently Pruitt 1 point.
Budke led at the net with 11 kills, 3 blocks; Gray 6 kills, 4 blocks; Sophia Thomson 5 kills, 3 blocks; Boudreaux 3 kills, 1 block; Litton 1 block; Jaidyn Follis 1 block.
Jaidyn Follis led on setting up the plays with 20 assists. Kailyn Follis contributed 3.
Kailyn Follis led the floor with 9 digs, 4 serve receives; Jaidyn Follis 6 digs; Boudreaux 3 dig; Pruitt 2 digs, 9 receives; Budke 1 dig; Channell 1 dig, 1 receive.



Above: Senior, Kaitlyn Follis #27, executes a serve receive for Beloit.



Right: Sophomore, Samantha Thompson #30, serves up a point for the Beloit ladies.



Far right: Junior, Dakota Gray #5, tips the ball over the net for Beloit. SHARON SAHLFELD PHOTOS

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St. John's boys CC place second at Riley County Invite

LEONARDVILLE – The St. John's Blujays Cross Country teams competed at the Riley County Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Leonardville Golf Course. Other teams participating included Axtell, Frankfort, Sacred Heart, Blue Valley, Hanover, SE of Saline, Centralia, Herington, Clay Center, Linn, Clifton-Clyde, Pike Valley, Cornerstone – Topeka, Riley County, Tescott, Council Grove, Rock Creek, Valley Heights, Flint Hills Christian, Valley Heights, Wabaunsee, Fort Riley, and Washington County.

Runners for the Lady Jays included Christiana Niewald, receiving an 18th place medal, followed by Myla Holdren in 50th, Olivia Tighe 52nd, Clare Meyer 53rd, Barbie Knappert 58th, Faith Woods

61st, Elizabeth Knappert 66th and Johanna Clark 69th. Woods and Clark placed 2nd and 3rd in the JV division.

The girls varsity finished 6th as a team.

The St. John's boys' team was led by Jeremiah Roderick with an 11th place finish in a time of 18:32. The two other medalists included Gabe Roderick in 15th and Jonas Letourneau in 16th. The other Blujay runners included Henry Woods 24th, Canaan Letourneau 26th, Henry Holdren 30th, Nicholas Niewald 36th, Nic Clark 37th, Grant Letourneau 49th, Dominic Clark 56th, Max Clark 65th, and Abe Clark 102nd. Nic Clark was 1st place JV, Grant was 2nd, Dominic 5th and Max 6th.

St. John's varsity placed 2nd as a team behind

Southeast of Saline. Clay Center was third.

"Riley County is a great course with some very good competition," said coach Ben Letourneau. "This is one of the larger invitationals we attend during the season; there were 112 finishers in the boys' race and 11 schools had full teams. It was great to see the boys' team place second with this level of competition. We got to see a lot of teams that will be at our Regional in Sabetha later this month including Axtell, Frankfort, Centralia, Clifton-Clyde and others, so it was good to see how we are stacking up against them."

Next week, the Blujays will compete at the Lakeside Invitational on Thursday, October 17.



Above: Johanna Clark, left and Elizabeth Knappert, run strong for the Lady Jays. Right: Nicholas Niewald (left) and Nic Clark help the boys team earn a second place at Riley County.



Lady Jays end NPL tournament as Runners-Up

BELOIT – The St. John's/Tipton Lady Jays competed at Lincoln on Oct. 8 and split the wins, with a Lincoln win and fell short to Rock Hills. They competed in the Northern Plains League tournament on Saturday, October 12 and finished as Runners Up, after losing out, once again to Rock Hills. Lady Jays are now 25-7, and will begin Regionals, Oct. 21-22, with a home game.

LINCOLN, Oct. 8: Lady Jays won over Lincoln in two sets of 25-22 and 25-10.

Lynelle Gengler led in scoring with 8 points, 2 ace serves; Kendra Gengler 6 points; Carlie Brummer 5 points, 1 ace; Ava Brummer 5 points; Gianna Horinek 4 points; Emma DiNuzzo 1 point.

Carlie Brummer led at the net with 10 kills, 3 blocks; Lynelle Gengler 5 kills, 1 block; Kendra

Gengler 3 kills, 1 block; Addison Bergmann 2 kills; Gianna Horinek 2 kills; Emma DiNuzzo 1 kill, 1 block.

Kendra Gengler led on assists with 8; Jaedyn Arnoldy 7.

Carlie Brummer led the floor with 15 digs, 12 serve receives; Lynelle Gengler 11 digs, 3 receives; Kendra Gengler 10 digs, 1 receive; Ava Brummer 8 digs, 2 receives; Emma DiNuzzo 7 digs; Gianna Horinek 6 digs, 7 receives; Arnoldy 4; Ava Wiles 1 dig, 3 receives; A Bergmann 1 dig; Emma DiNuzzo 1 receive.

St. John's/Tipton fell short to Rock Hills as they were defeated in two sets of 19-25 and 20-25.

Emma DiNuzzo led in scoring with 9 points; Carlie Brummer 5 points, 1 ace serve; Lynelle Gengler 2 points; Gianna Horinek 2 points; Kendra Gengler 1 point. Carlie Brummer

led at the net with 9 kills, 3 blocks; Kendra Gengler 6 kills, 1 block; Lynelle Gengler 4 kills, 1 block; Emma DiNuzzo 1 kill; Gianna Horinek 1 kill; A. Bergmann 1 block.

Kendra Gengler led on assist with 9; Arnoldy 6; Emma DiNuzzo 4.

Gianna Horinek led the floor with 12 digs, 6 serve receives; Lynelle Gengler 8 digs, 7 receives; Carlie Brummer 7 digs, 9 receives; Ava Brummer 5 digs, 8 receives; Emma DiNuzzo 4 digs, 4 receives; Kendra Gengler 3 digs, 1 receive; A Bergmann 1 dig; Lily DiNuzzo 1 dig.

ROCK HILLS, in MANKATO, Oct. 12

Lady Jays won over Lakeside in two sets of 25-8 and 25-18.

Lynelle Gengler led in scoring with 11 points; Gianna Horinek 9 points; Ava Brummer 6 points; Carlie Brummer 3 points;

Kendra Gengler 2 points; Emma DiNuzzo 1 point.

Emma DiNuzzo led at the net with 7 kills; Carlie Brummer 3 kills; Lynelle Gengler 3 kills; Kendra Gengler 3 kills; Gianna Horinek 1 kill.

Kendra Gengler led on assists with 12; Arnoldy 4; Emma DiNuzzo 1.

Carlie Brummer and Lynelle Gengler both had 1 dig.

St. John's/Tipton won over Tescott in two sets of 25-8 and 25-13.

Emma DiNuzzo led in scoring with 9 points; Kendra Gengler 9 points; Lynelle Gengler 9 points; Ava Brummer 5 points; Gianna Horinek 3 points.

Lynelle Gengler led at the net with 8 kills; Carlie Brummer 7 kills; Gianna Horinek 4 kills; Emma DiNuzzo 2 kills; Kendra Gengler 1 kill; A Bergmann 1 kill.

Kendra Gengler led on

assists with 15; Arnoldy 5.

Lady Jays won over Sylvan/Lucas in two sets of 25-19 and 25-16.

Carlie Brummer led in scoring with 7 points; Lynelle Gengler 6 points; Kendra Gengler 6 points; Emma DiNuzzo 4 points; Gianna Horinek 3 points; Ava Brummer 3 points.

Lynelle Gengler led at the net with 8 kills; Carlie Brummer 6 kills; Kendra Gengler 2 kills; Emma DiNuzzo 2 kills; A Bergmann 1 kill.

Kendra Gengler led on assists with 8; Arnoldy 7; Ava Brummer 1.

Lady Jays won over Stockton in two sets of 26-24 and 25-23.

Kendra Gengler led in scoring with 6 points; Lynelle Gengler 6 points; Emma DiNuzzo 7 points; Ava Brummer 2 points.

Lynelle Gengler led at the net with 7 kills; Carlie Brummer 4 kills; Emma

DiNuzzo 3 kills; A Bergmann 2 kills.

Kendra Gengler led in assists with 7; Arnoldy 4; Emma DiNuzzo 3; A Bergmann 1.

Emma DiNuzzo led on digs with 2; Kendra Gengler 1.

St. John's/Tipton struggled once again with Rock Hills and lost in two sets of 19-25 and 17-25, ending the day as NPL Runners-Up.

Carlie Brummer led in scoring with 4 points; Ava Brummer 3 points; Lynelle Gengler 4 points; Gianna Horinek 1 point; Kendra Gengler 1 point.

Carlie Brummer led at the net with 3 kills; Lynelle Gengler 3 kills; Emma DiNuzzo 1 kill.

Kendra Gengler and Arnoldy both led in assists with 3. Emma contributed 1.

Carlie Brummer had 1 dig.

Thunder Ridge Longhorns win over St. John's/Tipton Blujays

KENSINGTON – The St. John's/Tipton Blujays traveled to Kensington on Friday, Oct. 11, to compete against the Longhorns and lost, 44-22. The Jays will now travel to Randolph to face Blue Valley on October 18, before hosting Pike Valley on October 25, in Beloit. The Blujays are now 0-6 on the season. Thunder Ridge is 1-5. Blue/Valley Randolph is 3-4, after their 8-54 loss to Frankfort. Pike Valley is 2-4 after their 30-58 loss to Linn on Friday.

Against Thunder Ridge, the Longhorns led 14-6 after the first quarter. They outscored 22-8 in the second quarter for the 36-14 halftime lead. St. John's/Tipton scored 8-0 in the third quarter and trailed 36-22 as the quarter ended. Longhorns scored 8-0 in the final quarter, and won over St. John's/Tipton 44-22.

Thunder Ridge senior Jimmy Escobar, ran in the first 48 yard touchdown for the early 6-0 lead at the 11:18 mark of the first quarter, after a failed PAT. With 7:36 showing, junior Evan Slavic scored in a second touchdown on a 26 yard run from a pass on a 4th and 12. Freshman, Tate Foreman scored in the extra point conversion for the Thunder Ridge, 14-0 lead.

With 5:03 on the clock, Tyson Gates scored on a

45 yard run touchdown for St. John's/Tipton to get on the board, 14-6. With just :24 seconds remaining, St. John's/Tipton senior, Ryder Allen, forced a fumble on Thunder Ridge at the Blujay's 13 yard line, which was recovered by Gates, to end the quarter.

At the 11:10 start of the second quarter, the Blujays were pressured on their punt on 4th and 20, at their 3 yard line. The St. John's/Tipton punter attempted a run but came up 9 yards short, as the possession was turned over on downs at the Blujay 14 yard line. A quarterback sneak, then placed the Longhorns at the 1/2 yard line with 9:52 showing. Tate Foreman passed to Slavik for another Thunder Ridge 3 yard touchdown to extend their lead 22-6.

At the 8:27 mark, senior, Tyson Gates, passed 33 yards to junior John Mick for a Longhorn 7 yard line placement. With 6:54 showing, Allen ran in the 1 yard touchdown. Gates punched in the 3 yard PAT for them to trail, 22-14.

Foreman followed with another 35 yard touchdown run at the 2:47 mark. The PAT failed and Thunder Ridge extended their lead, 26-14. With just .40 seconds remaining in the first half, the Longhorns ran another quar-

terback sneak. Foreman passed to sophomore Tristan Taylor for the 3 yard touchdown and the 36-14 lead.

St. John's/Tipton held Thunder Ridge on downs at the Blujay's 34 line at the 7:12 mark of the third quarter. The Longhorns then held the Jays on downs at the Blujay's 37 yard line on the following play. With 2:54 showing, the Jays once again held the Longhorns on downs at the Thunder Ridge 37 yard line. With 1:59 on the clock, sophomore, Ryder Allen, ran in a 3 yard touchdown for the Blujays. Gates threw to Dominic Eilert, for the PAT points, as the quarter ended with the Thunder Ridge 36-22 lead.

At the 9:35 mark of the fourth and final quarter, St. John's/Tipton's freshman, Kaden Phillips, sacked the Longhorn quarterback on a 4th and 7 for a loss of 11 yards, placed at the Thunder Ridge 34 yard line.

With 8:04 showing, the Longhorns held the Blujays to turnover on downs at the Thunder Ridge 34 yard line. Foreman passed to Taylor for the next Thunder Ridge 36 yard touchdown. Foreman passed to Taylor for the 3 yard PAT and the Longhorns extended their lead, 44-22.

Thunder Ridge recov-

ered on a kickoff on the following play and were placed at the Blujay 39 yard line. The Longhorns had two first downs and kneeled to end the game, as time ran out, for the 44-22 victory over St. John's/Tipton.

St. John's/Tipton stats:

Offense:
Passing:
Tyson Gates 10/20 for 86 yards
Rushing:
Tyson Gates 20-72

yards, 1 TD

Ryder Allen 8-53 yards, 2 TD

Receiving:
John Mick 5-64 yards

Dominic Eilert 2-13 yards

Kaden Phillips 3-9 yards

Defense:

Tackles:
Ryder Allen 10 solo, 13 assists, 1 caused FR

Kaden Phillips 10 solo, 7 assists, 4 sacks

Tyson Gates 10 solo, 2 assists

John Mick 4 solo, 8 assists

Brooks Dunstan 9 solo, 3 assists

Dominic Eilert 4 solo, 7 assists, 1 sack

Gunner Pruitt 2 solo, 7 assists, 1 sack

Grant Germann 1 solo, 4 assists

Samuel Towner 1 assist

Kickoffs:
Gunner Pruitt 3-131 yards

Gates 1-18 yards

Punts:
Gates 1-28 yards



St. John's/Tipton Catholic High School cheerleaders, from left to right, front row: Maura Knappert, Felicity Walter. Middle row: Norah Ellenz, Lila Lowery, Ava Wiles, Elizabeth Knappert. Back row: Gianna Horinek, Maryann Walter, Addison Bergmann, Kendra Gengler.

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Beloit Jr. High A-team remains undefeated Defeat the Minneapolis Lions in overtime

BELOIT – The Beloit Jr. High Trojans football team remain undefeated at 6-0 after their close overtime win over Minneapolis, 30-28, on Oct. 10 in Beloit. They will now travel to play Republic County in Belleville for their last regular season game.

Minneapolis led 14-8 after the first quarter. They outscored 8-6 in the second quarter for the 22-14 lead. Both teams were held scoreless in the third quarter, before Beloit added 8 points in the fourth quarter to tie up the game, 22-22. The Trojans outscored 8-6 in the OT play for the 30-28 win.

Against the Lions, Minneapolis scored first on a 25 yard play with 3:15 left in the first quarter. The PAT

was no good and they led, 6-0. With just :35 seconds remaining in the quarter, the Lions scored on a 3 yard touchdown run. The PAT was good and they extended their lead, 14-0.

With just :25 second remaining, Truitt King scored on a key 43 yard run. King passed to Ely Hauck for the PAT to tie up the game at 22-22 score, throwing it into overtime play.

Minneapolis opened the second quarter at the 1:10 mark, scoring on a 6 yard run. The PAT was good for the 8 point play and the 22-8 lead.

Beloit held in, as Steele Pruitt scored on a 40 yard Hail Mary pass on the last play. The PAT was no good and the Lions ended with the 22-14 halftime lead.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third quarter.

King scored on a 4 yard run at the 5:53 mark of the fourth quarter. King passed to Pruitt for the PAT to tie up the game at 22-22 score, throwing it into overtime play.

Minneapolis scored first in OT off a 4 yard run off their first possession. The PAT was no good but they held the 28-22 lead.

Beloit retaliated, as King scored on a 5 yard run in Beloit's first OT possession. King made good, punching in the PAT, and the Beloit Jr. Trojans won over Minneapolis, 30-28.

A-Team Tackles
Truitt King - 10
Wesley Gronewoller - 5

Ely Hauck - 5
Kash Kemmerer - 5
Steele Pruitt - 3
Gavyn Nicholson - 3
Toryn Krier - 1
Declan Thompson - 1
The Beloit B-team won over Minneapolis 20-0, in the 5th quarter game.
Kingston Stewart scored

on an 8 yard run with 17:55 left in the 5th quarter. Tyler Binder scored on a 6 yard run with 10:20 left in the 5th quarter, and Vincent Gilmore scored on an 83 yard pick-6 with 0:57 left in the 5th quarter, for the 18-0 win.

B-team Tackles
Gavyn Nicholson - 7
Liam Abercrombie - 2
Tyler Binder - 1
Dax Elam - 1
Vincent Gilmore - 1
Jacob Prochaska - 1
Cain Cheney - 1
Caleb Hauck - 1
Cope Kemmerer - 1
Kingston Stewart - 1



Truitt King #11, hands off to Steele Pruitt, during a game win for the Beloit Trojans.

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BHS tennis ends season at Regionals

MARYSVILLE – The Beloit High School tennis team ended their season at Regionals held on Oct. 11-12, in Marysville.

Senior, Mya Mihm won her feeder round in tennis against Sacred Heart 8-1. Mya then went onto play Frese from Marysville (3 seed) and lost 6-0, 6-1 ending her tennis career.

Senior, Ella Manning won her feeder round 8-2 against Maranatha. Ella then went on to play Poole from Cair Parval Latin School (2 seed) and lost

6-0, 6-0 ending her tennis career.


Juniors, Emersyn Fuller and Barklee Mc-Millan, received a bye on their feeder round. Then went on to play Denton, Denton from Wabaunsee (4 seed doubles), and lost 6-3, 6-2 ending their year.

“They gave Wabaunsee a good scare as Emersyn and Barklee jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first set, but just could not overcome the power from Wabaunsee. The same happened in the sec-


ond set as Emersyn and Barklee kept it close for a while and eventually Wabaunsee pulled away,” said Coach Grant Deneke.

Juniors, Saige Heiman, and Zelma Krone, received a bye in their feeder round, and then went on to play Sabetha (6 seed doubles), and lost 6-0, 6-1.

“Overall the season had a learning curve to it, and I knew that going into the season and am proud of how the girls got better and competed throughout the season,” Deneke said.



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This week in sports...

BELOIT

Football

The Beloit Trojans defeated the Minneapolis Lions, 27-13, Friday night, for their second district win. With the win, Beloit improves to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in district. On Friday, the Trojans will travel to Ellsworth to face the Bearcats, who are 5-1 overall and 4-0 in the NCAA.

Volleyball

The Beloit High School ladies added on two wins over Ellsworth on Oct. 8. Beloit ladies are now 28-4 on the season, ranked #1 in 3A, and will now host Republic County on Thursday, Oct. 15, in Beloit, as their last regular home game (seniors night) before Regionals.

Tennis

The Beloit High School tennis team ended their season at Regionals held on Oct. 11-12, in Marysville. “Overall the season had a learning curve to it, and I knew that going into the season and am proud of how the girls got better and competed throughout the season,” Coach Grant Deneke said.

ST. JOHN'S

Football

The St. John's/Tipton Blujays traveled to Kensington on Friday, Oct. 11, to compete against the Longhorns and lost, 44-22. The Jays will now travel to Randolph to face Blue Valley on October. 18, before hosting Pike Valley on October. 25, in Beloit. The Blujays are now 0-6 on the season. Thunder Ridge is 1-5. Blue/Valley Randolph is 3-4, after their 8-54 loss to Frankfort. Pike Valley is 2-4 after their 30-58 loss to Linn on Friday.

Volleyball

The St. John's/Tipton Lady Jays competed at Lincoln on Oct. 8 and split the wins, with a Lincoln win and fell short to Rock Hills. They competed in the Northern Plains League tournament on Saturday, October. 12 and finished as Runners Up, after losing out, once again to Rock Hills. Lady Jays are now 25-7, and will begin Regionals, Oct. 21-22, with a home game.

Cross Country

The St. John's Blujays Cross Country teams competed at the Riley County Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Leonardville Golf Course. Lady Jay Christiana Niewald, received an 18th place medal. The girls varsity finished 6th as a team. St. John's boys varsity placed 2nd as a team. Medalists included Jeremiah Roderick with an 11th place finish in a time of 18:32; Gabe Roderick in 15th and Jonas Letourneau in 16th. the Blujays will compete at The Lakeside Invitational on Thursday, October 17.

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10-11-24 – Football scores
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Argonia-Attica 12 @ Hutchinson Central Christian 28
Ashland 6 @ Bucklin 56
Atchison County 8 @ Royal Valley 54
Atwood-Rawlins Co. 50 @ St. Francis 12
Augusta 36 @ Abilene 22
Beloit 27 @ Minneapolis 13
Beloit St. Johns-Tipton 22 @ Thunder Ridge 44
Bennington 12 @ Sacred Heart 31
Bishop Miege 10 @ Cardinal Ritter College Prep (Mo.) 48
Blue Valley Randolph 8 @ Frankfort 54
Buhler 68 @ El Dorado 6
Burlingame 76 @ Hartford 0
Burlington 7 @ Girard 42
Cair Parval 24 @ Rossville 71
Canton-Galva 0 @ Central Plains 46
Central Burden 8 @ Cedar Vale-Dexter 58
Central Heights 0 @ Council Grove 58
Centralia 46 @ Horton 0
Centre-Lost Springs 0 @ Colony-Crest 62
Chaparral 7 @ Cheney 75
Chase County 56 @ Flint Hills 6
Cimarron 6 @ Hugoton 35
Clifton-Clyde 32 @ Sylvan-Lucas Unified 6
Coffeyville 6 @ Labette County 13
Colby 7 @ Goodland 40
Columbus 36 @ Riverton 0
Concordia 0 @ Clay Center 28
Conway Springs 41 @ Sterling 14
Dighton 54 @ Wheatland-Grinnell 6
Doniphan West 14 @ Maur Hill-Mount Academy 19
Elkhart 18 @ Spearville 26
Ell-Saline 38 @ Little River 36
Ellinwood 15 @ Hutchinson Trinity 26
Ellis 57 @ Quinter 12
Ellsworth 13 @ Halstead 31
Erie 34 @ Uniontown 26
Eudora 42 @ Independence 6

Fort Scott 0 @ Chanute 20
Fredonia 7 @ Caney Valley 53
Frontenac 70 @ Baxter Springs 21
Galena 8 @ Cherryvale 0
Goddard-Eisenhower 47 @ Arkansas City 13
Goessel 8 @ Solomon 58
Guymon (Okla.) 12 @ Ulysses 6
Haven 49 @ Belle Plaine 7
Herington 8 @ Valley Heights 54
Hesston 55 @ Wichita Trinity 14
Hill City 14 @ Hoxie 38
Hodgeman County 46 @ Macksville 0
Inman 29 @ Sedgwick 61
Jackson Heights 64 @ Onaga 8
Jefferson Co. North 48 @ Valley Falls 14
Jefferson West 14 @ Perry-Leocompton 43
Kapaun Mt. Carmel 42 @ Bishop Carroll 0
KC Northeast (Mo.) 0 @ KC Sumner Academy 34
KC Piper 47 @ Lansing 28
KC Schlagle 58 @ KC Harmon 0
Kingman 21 @ Garden Plain 38
Kinsley 30 @ Meade 14
Kiowa County 58 @ Oxford 84
La Crosse 6 @ Leoti-Wichita Co. 70
Lakeside-Downs 6 @ Lincoln 52
Lakin 31 @ Hoisington 48
Larned 14 @ Southwestern Heights 7
Leon-Bluestem 0 @ Humboldt 50
Louisburg 43 @ Wichita West 9
Lyndon 36 @ Madison 40
Mankato-Rock Hills 54 @ Washington County 6
Maranatha Academy 6 @ Wabaunsee 60
McLouth 44 @ Pleasant Ridge 12
Medicine Lodge 20 @ South Sumner Co. 12
Minneola 52 @ St. John 6
Mission Valley 14 @ Olpe 34
Moundridge 12 @ Marion 8
Mulvane 35 @ McPherson 21
Nemaha Central 24 @ Sabetha 0
Ness City 0 @ WaKeeney-Trego 60
Nickerson 26 @ Lyons 21
Northeast-Arma 6 @ Oswego 62
Northern Heights 54 @ Yates Center 0

Oberlin-Decatur Co. 54 @ Stockton 0
Osage City 24 @ St. Marys 16
Osborne 52 @ Norwich 0
Oskaloosa 6 @ Hiawatha 42
Ottawa 56 @ Bonner Springs 8
Paola 7 @ Spring Hill 42
Parsons 38 @ Neodesha 13
Pike Valley 30 @ Linn 58
Plainville 47 @ Syracuse 6
Pleasanton 41 @ Southeast-Cherokee 6
Prairie View 51 @ Anderson County 14
Pratt 49 @ Phillipsburg 20
Pratt-Skyline 66 @ Wichita Independent 22
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Topeka Highland Park 21 @ Atchison 62
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Wamego 56 @ Chapman 16
Waverly 0 @ Marmaton Valley 46
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Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems host to Ladies' Night Out event



New physicians, including Dr. Owens, General Surgeon, (above left) and Olivia C. You (above right) along with Dr. Cheney and Dr. Marozas, were available to meet and greet during the MCHHS Ladies' Night Out event, held at the hospital on Oct. 9, 2024.



The Solomon Valley Hospice booth offers sign-ups to win special items.

BELOIT – The Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems was host to a Ladies' Night Out, special event dedicated to women's health and wellness on Oct. 9, from 4–7 p.m., at MCHHS. This fun evening was all about prioritizing your physical and mental well-being, with a focus on preventive care and early detection of the most common health conditions affecting women today. Women often balance multiple responsibilities, from work to family, and health can sometimes take a backseat. This event allowed time for yourself - to relax, rejuvenate, and learn. Attendees visited interactive booths and entered into prize drawings while learning more about caring for themselves as a woman. Additionally, they had the opportunity to engage with Dr. Banker, Dr. Marozas and Dr. Cheney, and meet new physicians, including Dr. Owens, General Surgeon, Dr. You, Family Medicine/Obstetrics, and Dr. Prendergast, GYN Surgeon.



Attendees take advantage of getting their blood pressures taken.



After-hours shopping at the MCHHS Gift Shop was offered at the Ladies' Night Out event.



Appetizers and cupcakes, pretty in pink, were available.

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K-9 resurfacing continues into Cloud County

KANSAS – Resurfacing on K-9 continues from Mitchell County into Cloud County. A mill and overlay on K-9 in Cloud County will occur from the Cloud/Mitchell county line and continue east about 19.5 miles to the city limits of Concordia. During construction, flaggers and a pilot car will be used to direct one lane of traffic through the work zone at a reduced speed. Drivers should be prepared for a delay of up to 15 minutes and plan extra time in their travel schedules. Shilling Construction Co., of Manhattan, is the prime contractor for this \$4.07 million project which is scheduled to be completed by mid-November, weather permitting. KDOT urges all motorists to be alert and obey the warning signs when approaching and driving through a highway work zone. To stay aware of all road construction projects across Kansas, go to www.kan-drive.gov or call 5-1-1.



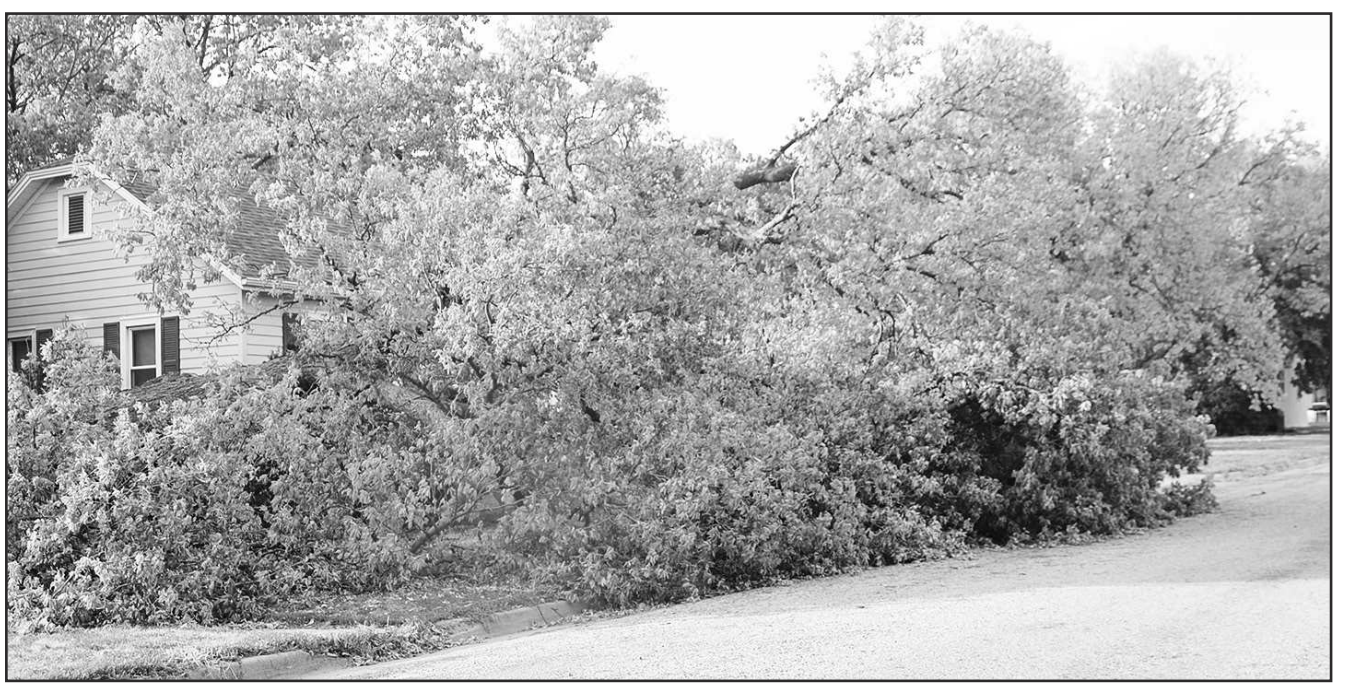


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Three Hearts House free will meal

The Three Hearts House/In Ipso, 304 E Main Street, Beloit, offer a Free-Will Meal, on Thursday, Oct. 10. The meal of Tater Tot Casserole, Roll, Fruit, Cookie and Water proceeds will go to assist with continued ministries through the community house. For more information, call, 785-738-7466. Above top: Volunteers donate their time to prepare and serve. Above: Father Kyler and Peter use a sign to promote the event.



Good Luck!

This large tree fell on Saturday, Oct. 5, luckily in between two homes on North Campbell street, missing both homes. It is not known why this tree has fallen, but with the prolonged drought situations, drought stressed trees can become brittle, increasing the risk of them falling over.



Water!

With drought conditions continuing, animals are in stress conditions as well, looking for water, such as this Great Blue Heron, spending some time on a small area of water, before heading off for more.

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'Release the Fear and Gain the Peace!'

KRISTI ARASMITH, BOOST MINISTRIES
Fear is defined as, "An unpleasant emotion caused by the belief that someone or something is dangerous, likely to cause pain, or a threat." One well-known acronym of fear is: False Evidence Appearing Real. Yep! It sure can appear real IF we believe the lie! Fear can certainly be debilitating if we allow it to continue.
Fear is of the enemy. The thing is, we have a choice of staying in this emotion and allowing it to grow, OR we can take care of 'business' ASAP with the help of the Holy Spirit and regain our

focus on our Lord! The devil wants us to fear, and he is going to try and plant thoughts for us to believe. If we allow these thoughts in, they can certainly result in fear and the nasty side effects! If we are not in the right mindset, these thoughts can snowball. As this happens, our body may tighten, our breathing pattern changes, we can become anxious, not think clearly, etc. Oh boy, the devil loves causing havoc, and all he had to do was plant the thought! We're the ones allowing it in and to grow! BUT, God is greater, He's ready to help, and truth is...He has NOT given us a spirit of fear! 2 Timothy 1:7 For God has

not given us a spirit of fear and timidity, but of power, love, and self-discipline. How can we gain the peace? Here are some ideas. What else can you add to this list?
• Simply say, "Jesus" - repeat His name until you begin to feel the fear release.
• Relaxed Tidal Breathing - (breathing through your diaphragm); many times, you don't even realize you were holding some of your breath!
• Meditate on scripture - this one has surprised me by just how relaxing it is when we say it on repeat.
• Read specific scripture that talks about overcom-

ing fear (see scripture verses below).
• Speak TRUTH to what is happening at this moment instead of what COULD happen; stay present with the Lord and what HE is revealing!
• Pray and Praise God! Own where you are at this moment, ask God for His help moving through and conquering any fear that is present. Praise God for His peace and reassurance!
Psalm 27:1 The Lord is my light and my salvation - whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life - of whom shall I be afraid?
Isaiah 41:10 Fear not, for I am with you; Be not

dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you, Yes, I will help you, I will uphold you with My righteous right hand.
1 John 4:18 There is no fear in love [dread does not exist]. But perfect (complete, full-grown) love drives out fear.
Deuteronomy 31:8 And the Lord, He is the One who goes before you. He will be with you, He will not leave you nor forsake you; do not fear nor be dismayed.
Isaiah 43:1 Don't fear, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by name; you are Mine.
Scripture is truth - God's word, and the Living Word is to help us in ANYTHING we face! God

IS the stronghold of our lives, and He's got everything under control. Our job is to trust Him. It takes practice letting go and stopping fear in its tracks, but it is possible!! Matthew 19:26 assures of this. Ask God to 'Release the Fear!' Now, BELIEVE that He has done it! Gain and accept HIS peace. Peace is from God. This allows you to continue on the amazing path that He has uniquely designed for you. YOU ARE MEANT FOR MORE! Go out there and crush that fear, so you can continue to rise up and walk out your God-given purpose! God bless you all and much love!

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The Wendell Brummer Family; Richard and Carolyn Schmitt; Eleanor Pahls

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| Brandon Rogers | 241 |
| Griffin Johnson | 240 |
| Josh Fixsen | 214 |
| Joe Witt | 214 |

High Score Series

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| Griffin Johnson | 491 |
| Josh Fixsen | 488 |
| Dennis Mihm | 474 |
| Brandon Rogers | 474 |

High Hcp Series

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| Griffin Johnson | 605 |
| Josh Fixsen | 590 |
| Joe Witt | 573 |

(First published in Beloit Call on Thursday, October 3, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MITCHELL COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KIRK KELLY WALSH, DECEASED.
MC-24-PR-000034

NOTICE OF HEARING AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

As the Beloit Call is now a once a week newspaper, please send your items you want in the newspaper on the Thursday before the next weeks publication when possible.

Thank you!

(First published in Beloit Call on Thursday, October 10, 2024)

WILLIAM J. EBERLE, DECEASED
No. MC-15-PR-000009

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on 25th day of September 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by Richard Walsh, an heir of Kirk Kelly Walsh, deceased, praying that Richard Walsh be appointed as Administrator.

You are further advised that the petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the executor or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before 4th day of November 2024 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in this Court, in the City of Beloit, in Mitchell County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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

(First Published in Beloit Call on October 10, 2024)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MITCHELL COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GAYLE F. SEWELL, A.K.A. GAYLE LARUE SEWELL, A.K.A GAYLE FORD SEWELL, DECEASED
No. MC-2024-PR-000035

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on September 27, 2024, a Petition for Probate of Will and Appointing Co-Executors Under Kansas Simplified Estates Act was filed in this court by Krystal K. Sewell, as heir at law, legatee and devisee of Gayle F. Sewell, a.k.a. Gayle Larue Sewell, a.k.a. Gayle Ford Sewell, deceased.

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

Please take notice that a hearing on the Petition to Reopen Probate Estate and Correct the Record in the above captioned case will be held with the Hon. Debra J.G. Wright on the 4th day of November 2024, at 9:30 o'clock A.M., at the Mitchell County Courthouse, Beloit, Kansas 67420.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before November 4, 2024 at 9:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, in this Court, in the City of Beloit, in Mitchell County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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Attorneys for Petitioner

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full or Part-time, Beloit Ready Mix. 785-738-4683. tf

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Cloud county transfer station is accepting bids for hauling municipal solid waste. The contract begins January 1, 2025, and is a yearly contract. Additional information & contract details can be viewed at the cloud county transfer station or on the county's website. Sealed bids should be submitted to the County Clerk's office by noon on november 8, 2024. Cloud County reserves the right to accept or refuse any or all bids.



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(Published in the Beloit Call on October 17, 2024)

Notice of Brownfields Cleanup Grant Application and Public Meeting Kansas Industrial School Administration Building and Sunnyside Living Unit 1715 / 1720 N Hersey Ave, Beloit

The City of Beloit is submitting a grant application to the Environmental Protection Agency Brownfields Program for the removal of asbestos and other hazardous materials from the Administration Building and Sunnyside Living Unit located on the past Kansas Industrial School Campus, 1715 and 1720 N Hersey Ave in Beloit in preparation for redevelopment of those buildings into housing units. A public meeting will be held on Monday, October 28, 2024 at 5:30 PM, Beloit City Council Chambers, 119 N Hersey Ave, Beloit to discuss and receive public comment on the draft application. A copy of the draft grant application, which includes a draft Analysis of Brownfields Cleanup Alternative (ABCA), will be available for public review October 18th through November 1st, 2024 at the Solomon Valley Economic Development office at 102 S Mill St, Suite #2, Beloit and on the City's webpage at www.beloitks.org/280/Official-Publication-Page. An electronic copy of the draft application may also be requested prior to the public meeting by emailing ebenedick@beloitks.org. If you are unable to attend the October 28th meeting, questions and/or comments may be emailed to Emily Benedick at ebenedick@beloitks.org. All questions and comments must be received by Noon on November 8, 2024.

(First published in the Beloit Call on Thursday, October 17, 2024)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON Wednesday, 6th day of November 2024 the Beloit Planning Commission in City Council Chambers, the Municipal Building, Beloit, Kansas, at 5:30 p.m. will consider the following appeal:

CASE NO. C-484

The following Conditional Use Permit application has been requested:

A Conditional Use Permit will be considered for FlexJet Flight Options Inc. to operate their light manufacturing facility pursuant to Zoning Code Section 602.4, for property located at 3053B US Hwy 24, Beloit, Kansas

Legal description is available upon request at City Hall.

As provided in the Zoning Ordinance of Beloit, Kansas, the above appeal will be discussed and considered by the Planning Commission, and all persons interested in said matter will be heard at this time concerning their views and wishes; and any protest against the variance for conditional use will be considered by the Planning Commission.

CERTIFIED, this 10th day of October 2024.

Shelli Anderson

Shelli Anderson
Planning Commission Secretary

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October 8, 2024

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High Score Game - Men

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| Kaid Calhoon | 223 |
| Gary Pahls | 220 |
| Joe Witt | 194 |

High Hcp Game - Men

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| Gary Pahls | 252 |
| Kaid Calhoon | 236 |
| Brandon Rogers | 226 |

High Score Series - Men

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| Kaid Calhoon | 566 |
| Gary Pahls | 545 |
| Joe Witt | 515 |

High Hcp Series - Men

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| Gary Pahls | 641 |
| Kaid Calhoon | 605 |
| Brandon Rogers | 604 |

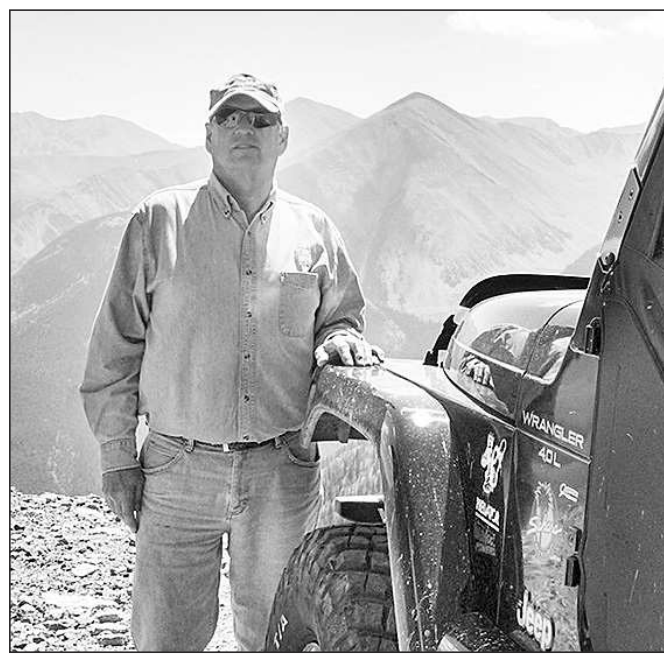
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OBITUARIES



Loren Lee Pounds

July 31, 1951 - September 30, 2024

Loren Lee Pounds was born on July 31, 1951, in Norton, Kansas, to Norma and Edwin Pounds. He passed away on September 30, 2024, jeeping in the beautiful mountains in Colorado on Stony Pass.

On December 27, 1975, he married the love of his life, Gerry. He lived a life full of adventure and love and cherished every moment with her as his soulmate. Together they built a family by giving life to Hillary and Brandan, and shared countless memories that will be remembered in their loving hearts forever.

Loren was a true enthusiast of life, with passions that included jeeping, motorcycle riding, fishing, hunting, traveling, and especially, being in the mountains. He found joy in the great outdoors and cherished the moments spent in nature where he felt the most at home. He passed away doing what he loved best, witnessing the beauty of the mountains and the changing aspens.

Loren touched the lives of so many people with his kindness, adventurous spirit, and love for life. His presence will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

Loren is survived by his beloved wife, Gerry; his son, Brandan Pounds (Amanda); his daughter, Hillary Koch (Jared); his grandchildren, Gavin and Grace Koch; his father, Edwin Pounds; and his sister, Judy Donnalley (Don). He is preceded in death by his mother, Norma Jean Pounds.

Graveside services will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 9 at the Glasco Cemetery in Glasco, Kansas, with Celebrant Jim Winter, PMA, officiating.

Catherine Seyfert

HUNTER – Funeral services for Catherine Seyfert, age 97 of Hunter, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 16 at the St. Boniface Catholic Church in Tipton, followed by burial in Greenwood Union Cemetery in Hunter.

Mrs. Seyfert died Saturday, October 12 at the Mitchell County Hospital in Beloit.

Survivors include daughters, Janice Kastner of Wichita, Sharon Dohe of Lincoln, Cherie Nelssen of Lebanon; daughter-in-law, Julie Seyfert of Beloit; 15 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren & 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Roberts Family Funeral Home in Beloit. Memorials may be given to the Hunter Community Center. Roberts Family Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be left at www.robertsfamilyfs.com

Asherville Achievers meet in October

BELOIT – The Asherville Achievers monthly meeting was held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, 2024, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Beloit.

President Kayley McGuire called the meeting to order. The Roll Call “What is your favorite sport?” was answered by 20 members. Club members donated 140 items of food, which were later delivered to the Mitchell County Food Pantry.

The club held installation of new officers for the 4-H year: Kayley McGuire, President; Marshall Green, Vice President; Aspen Thiessen, Secretary; Kenton McGuire, Reporter/Historian; Payton Bell, Treasurer; and Kasey Green, Parliamentarian.

Dorothy Wilson and Amanda McGuire gave leaders’ reports. The annual 4-H Banquet will be held Oct. 20 at the Mitchell County Fair Building in Beloit. The club project was voted on and chosen as “Dairy Cattle.” The club voted to do a 48 hours of 4-H project at Luther Park. Enrollment for the new 4-H year is due by Nov. 15.

A demonstration was given by Bowen Thiessen and the whole club participated in 4-H Jeopardy. The next meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 4, 2024.

FREE ADMISSION
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Saturday, October 19
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LAND TRANSFERS

Administrator C.T.A.'s Deed

-This indenture made this October 7th, 2024, by and between Carol Sperry, Administrator CTA of the Estate of Stanley R Muths, deceased, as Grantor, and Ronald Melvin Strecker and Yvonne Kay Strecker, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, as Grantees. Grantor, acting pursuant to authority granted to the Administrator CTA under the terms of the Last Will and Testament of Stanley R Muths, sold the real estate hereinafter described in consideration of the sum of \$70,000.00, the receipt of which is acknowledged. Grantor by these presents, conveys, and warrants all right, title, and interest of Stanley R Muths, deceased, in the real estate hereinafter described unto Ronald Melvin Strecker and Yvonne Kay Strecker, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, discharged from liability for the estate's debts, in and to all of the following described real estate:

Lots 3 and 4, Block 24, City of Tipton, Mitchell County, Kansas; and

Lots 9 and 10, Block 24, City of Tipton, Mitchell county, Kansas, subject to any and all easements, rights-of-way, and other restrictions of record. To have and to hold the above described real estate, together with the appurtenances and hereditaments and every part thereof, unto the Grantees, their successors, and assigns. In witness whereof, Grantor has signed this instrument this October 7th, 2024.

General Warranty Deed- Joint Tenancy

-Antonio Wilburn and Shantal Wilburn, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Dylan G Chitty and Brittany N Chitty, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants and not as tenants in common, with full rights of survivorship, the whole estate to vest in the survivor in the event of the death of either, all of our interest in the following described real estate in the County of Mitchell and the State of Kansas, to-wit:

All of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, except the E 96 1/2 ft thereof, and the W 1/2 of Lot 5 and the N 1/2 of the W 1/2 of Lot 6, all in Block 4, Burke's Addition to the City of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas and

The E 1/2 of Lots 5, 6, and 7, Block 4, Burke's Addition to the City of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas, except easements and restrictions of record, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable consideration. Dated September 30, 2024.

Kansas Warranty Deed

-Grantors Dwight D Finney and Christene A Finney, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Grantee Minnie Leininger, all of the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

Lot 1, Block 63, Original Town of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations except and subject to: easements, restrictions, covenants, and reservations of record, if any. Dated October 1, 2024.

-Grantors Antonio Wilburn and Shantal Wilburn, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Grantees Dylan G Chitty and Brittany N Chitty, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants and not as tenants in common, with full rights of survivorship, the whole estate to vest in the survivor in the event of the death of either, all of the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

The E 96 1/2 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 4, Burke's Addition to the City of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations except and subject to: easements, restrictions, covenants, and reservations of record, if any. Dated September 30, 2024.

-Grantors Tristen B Long and Ashley M Long, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Grantees Danny P Owens and Sommer Owens, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants and not as tenants in common, with full rights of survivorship, the whole estate to vest in the survivor in the event of the death of either, all the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

A tract of land located 142 ft N of the SW corner of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 6 S, Range 7 W of the 6th P.M., Mitchell County, Kansas, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations except and subject to: easements, restrictions, covenants, and reservations of record, if any. Dated September 30, 2024.

-Grantors Conner Allen Mong and Alyssa L Mong, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Grantee Chase Wagner, all of the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

A tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 7 S, Range 7 W of the 6th P.M., City of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas containing 0.23 acre, more or less, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations except and subject to: easements, restrictions, covenants, and reservations of record, if any. Dated October 2, 2024.

-Grantors Joseph Edward Koenigsman and Tami L Koenigsman, husband and wife, John Francis Koenigsman and Lori Ann Koenigsman, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Grantee Gregory Joseph Koenigsman, all of the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

All of our undivided interest in and to the following described real estate:

The NW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 8 S, Range 10 W of the 6th P.M., Mitchell County, Kansas, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations except and subject to: easements, restrictions, covenants, and reservations of record, if any. Dated September 30, 2024.

Quit Claim Deed

-Joshua J DeVore aka Joshua DeVore and Jessica DeVore, husband and wife, Quit Claim to Minnie Leininger, all of their right, title, and interest in the following described real estate in the County of Mitchell and the State of Kansas, to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 63, Original Town of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas, except easements and restrictions of record, for \$1.00 and other valuable consideration. Dated September 25, 2024.

COURT NEWS

Civil Settled

-Beau T Purvis, et al vs Gerald M Zimmer, et al; Case Dismissed with Prejudice.

-Johnny Dillow, II vs Curtis Trucking, LLC, et al; Case Dismissed with Prejudice.

-Central National Bank vs Gary Glenn De Kler and Emma Jane De Kler; Case Dismissed.

Civil Filed

-Builders Financial Service, LLC vs Debra G Beam aka Debbie Beam; Plaintiff seeks judgment in the amount of \$63,429.00 plus \$10,045.32 interest, \$9,514.35 fees, and other costs.

Small Claims Settled

-Debra JG Wright and Scott D Wright vs Brad Doman; Judgment in favor of the Plaintiff in the amount of \$8,990.91.

Small Claims Filed

-Crumbaker Oil and Feed LLC vs Jonathan Heller; Plaintiff seeks judgment in the amount of \$1,806.47 plus costs.

-Heineken Electric Co. Inc vs Sarah Norman; Plaintiff seeks judgment in the amount of \$2,108.70.

Criminal Settled

-State of Kansas vs Ryan Ray Harder; On 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Methamphetamine, Defendant is sentenced to 24 months in the Kansas Department of Corrections with up to 18 months Drug Treatment granted and is ordered to pay \$1,756.50 in fees. On 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Marijuana, Defendant is sentenced to up to 18 months Drug Treatment. Two counts Contributing to a Child's Misconduct/Deprivation, 1 count Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance- Psilocybin, and 2 counts Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, all Dismissed by Prosecutor.

-State of Kansas vs Earnest Karl Schultz; On 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Methamphetamine, Defendant is sentenced to KDOC for 34 months with 12 months Probation granted and is ordered to pay \$1,881.50 in costs and fees. On 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Marijuana, Defendant is sentenced to 12 months Probation. Two counts Driving while Under the Influence of Alcohol and 1 count Transportation of an Opened Container, Dismissed by Prosecutor.

-State of Kansas vs Velora Sue Boden; On 1 count Theft Defendant is sentenced to KDOC for 7 months with up to 18 months Drug Treatment granted and is ordered to pay \$5,816.50 in restitution and fees.

-State of Kansas vs Levi Wayne Robison; On 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Methamphetamine, Defendant is sentenced to the KDOC for 18 months with 12 months Probation granted and is ordered to pay \$1,481.50 in costs and fees. One count Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance- Hydrocodone, 1 count Unlawful Possession of a Controlled Substance- Oxycodone, 3 counts Aggravated Child Endangerment, 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Marijuana, and 4 counts Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Dismissed by Prosecutor.

-State of Kansas vs Jonathan McNeil Todd; On 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Methamphetamine, Defendant is sentenced to the KDOC for 13 months with 12 months Probation granted and is ordered to pay \$1,056.50 in costs and fees. On 1 count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Marijuana, Defendant is sentenced to 12 months Probation. Two counts Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and 1 count Driving with License Canceled/Suspended/Revoked, Dismissed by Prosecutor.

POLICE DEPT.

Beloit Police Department (BPD)

-On October 2 at approximately 2:47 pm, BPD responded to a non-injury accident involving a 2004 Buick LeSabre driven by Kathy Cook, Jewell, and a 2015 Chevrolet 3500 driven by Tate Kadel, Beloit.

-On October 5 at approximately 2:14 am, BPD arrested Rebecca Reno, Beloit, for Driving Under the Influence and Interference with Law Enforcement.

-On October 8 at approximately 3:53 pm, BPD took a report of Criminal Damage to Property.

-On October 8 at approximately 7:17 pm, BPD took a report of a vehicle vs bicycle accident involving a 2005 Nissan Titan driven by Alfonso J Baxa, Beloit.

SHERIFF DEPT.

Mitchell County Sheriff's Office (MCSO)

-On September 29 MCSO arrested Loren Hill, Asherville, on a Mitchell County Warrant.

-On September 29 MCSO took a report of a non injury two vehicle accident involving a 2012 Chevrolet Tahoe driven by Joseph Finney, Beloit, and a 1995 GMC Sierra driven by Isaak Jordan.

-On October 2 MCSO arrested Michael Huberty, Beloit, for Driving While Suspended.

-On October 2 MCSO took a report of a two vehicle non injury accident involving a 2019 Dodge Grand Caravan driven by Abby Ferron, Concordia, and a 2007 Chevrolet Impala driven by Cooper Herrman, Beloit.

Baseball is like a poker game. Nobody wants to quit when he's losing; nobody wants you to quit when you're ahead.

-Jackie Robinson

Marshall, Lankford slam Biden-Harris for using disaster relief funds for migrant shelters

Washington, D.C. – U.S. Sen. Roger Marshall, M.D. joined Sen. James Lankford (R-OK) in a letter to President Joe Biden calling out the Administration's reliance on the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to address the border crisis which has diminished FEMA's readiness for disaster relief, including hurricane response.

"Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas stated: 'We are expecting another hurricane hitting—we do not have the funds, FEMA does not have the funds, to make it through the season.'...Your Administration has spent over \$650 million on FEMA's border-related programs in FY2024. Since taking office, the Biden-Harris Administration has spent around \$1.5 billion on FEMA's border-related programs. We are concerned that your Administration's reliance on FEMA to address the ongoing border crisis, under Vice President Harris as 'border czar,' has diminished FEMA's readiness for disaster relief, including hurricane response," the Senators wrote in the letter.

"FEMA's continued entanglement in DHS's efforts to respond to the border crisis could impact its readiness and emergency response mission. Rather than ensuring FEMA is ready to respond to hurricanes and other emergencies, FEMA has been pulled into a border crisis mission. FEMA's mission is 'helping people before, during, and after disasters,' not helping DHS clean up the impact of your Administration's reckless border policies. We are very concerned that FEMA's role at the border has impacted its readiness and preparation efforts for Hurricane Helene and its response efforts," the Senators continued. View the letter below.

Dear President Biden:

We write today to raise our concerns on the impact of the ongoing border cri-

sis on Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) readiness. Yesterday, Secretary of Homeland Security Alejandro Mayorkas stated: "We are expecting another hurricane hitting—we do not have the funds, FEMA does not have the funds, to make it through the season." Similarly, you indicated this week that you are considering requesting that Congress convene a special session to consider supplemental funding for FEMA. Congress has appropriated over \$30 billion to FEMA for FY2024. Your Administration has spent over \$650 million on FEMA's border-related programs in FY2024. Since taking office, the Biden-Harris Administration has spent around \$1.5 billion on FEMA's border-related programs. We are concerned that your Administration's reliance on FEMA to address the ongoing border crisis, under Vice President Harris as "border czar," has diminished FEMA's readiness for disaster relief, including hurricane response.

On the first day of the Biden-Harris Administration, you took decisive action to open the border and invite the chaos we have seen over the past 3.5 years. You ended Remain in Mexico, stopped deporting illegal immigrants, and terminated border wall construction. Over 8.4 million migrants have been encountered since you took those actions to open the border. US Customs and Border Protection (CBP) set multiple records for the most encounters in a single day and in a single month during your Administration. We have repeatedly asked you, your Cabinet, and officials across the Federal government what the plan is for addressing this historic border crisis. By March 2021, FEMA was already mobilized to address the surge of unaccompanied minors after your Administration exempted them from the Title 42 order. As your Administration began planning for the end of the Title 42 order, we

learned that you had placed a senior FEMA official as the senior coordinating official for your response to impending surge.

Since the end of the Title 42 order, FEMA has continued to play a role in addressing the ongoing border crisis through the Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP) and through the Shelter and Services Program (SSP). These programs have supported the US Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) "Plan for Southwest Border Security and Preparedness," which calls for FEMA to "bolster[...] the capacity of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to receive noncitizens after they have been processed by CBP and are awaiting the results of their immigration removal proceedings. And ... coordination with and support for state, local, and community leaders to help mitigate increased impacts to their communities." Oversight from the DHS Office of the Inspector General (OIG) found that some illegal aliens who were ineligible for EFSP and SSP funding ended up receiving benefits funded by these programs. All told, FEMA has received \$1.7 billion for its southern border response efforts. Emblematic of this Administration's approach, one FEMA official informed my Subcommittee staff during a site visit that the Biden-Harris border crisis is like a hurricane: "FEMA can buy its way out of the border crisis if Congress allocates it enough money."

Each year under your Administration, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and DHS have regularly requested that Congress cut detention beds and funding for border enforcement measures. Those same budget requests asked Congress to continue funding FEMA's border-related work. FEMA's efforts responding to the border crisis could have been much more limited if your Administration would have in-

stead used your authorities to secure the border.

FEMA's continued entanglement in DHS's efforts to respond to the border crisis could impact its readiness and emergency response mission. Rather than ensuring FEMA is ready to respond to hurricanes and other emergencies, FEMA has been pulled into a border crisis mission. FEMA's mission is "helping people before, during, and after disasters," not helping DHS clean up the impact of your Administration's reckless border policies. We are very concerned that FEMA's role at the border has impacted its readiness and preparation efforts for Hurricane Helene and its response efforts. To better understand the impact of FEMA's border efforts on its hurricane response mission, we ask the following questions:

1. Since January 20, 2021, how many FEMA full-time employees (FTEs) have been detailed or transferred to border-related mission duties? How many FEMA FTEs have joined a border-related volunteer force or related opportunity from DHS?

2. Since January 20, 2021, how much money has FEMA reprogrammed to support its border-related mission duties? Please share a copy of each border-related reprogramming request.

3. Has the Administration conducted any strategic planning or assessment on the impact of FEMA's engagement at the southern border? If so, please share a copy of such strategic plan or assessment. If not, why not?

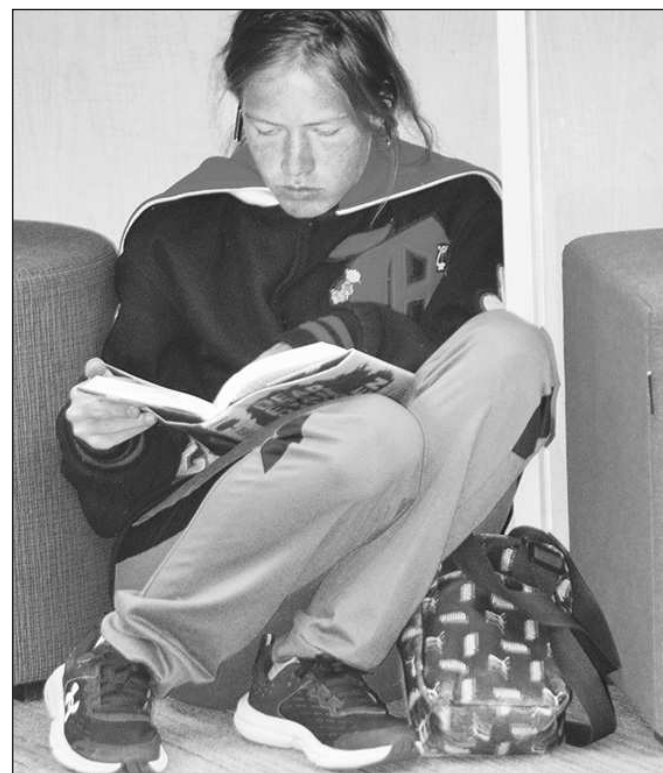
4. The DHS OIG found that FEMA funds related to southern border programs have gone to ineligible illegal aliens. What is FEMA's plan for recovering those funds?

Thank you for your attention to this matter. We look forward to receiving your response by not later than Oct. 18, 2024.

Hard at Work!

City of Beloit crews work on a power line pole off Independence street.

SHARON SAHLFELD PHOTO



Senior Mya Mihm is comfortably engrossed in reading her book in the floor pillow section of the BHS library!

Medicare counseling outreach events to be hosted by NC-FH AAA

Events in Abilene, Salina and Minneapolis

KANSAS – Individuals seeking updates about their Medicare Prescription Drug Plans are invited to make a counseling appointment at the Medicare Open Enrollment event at one of the below listed Senior Centers. Counselors are accepting appointments between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a space available basis.

To make an appointment at one of these events, please call the respective Senior Center. In-person appointments are also available at other locations with SHICK counselors throughout our region. Appointments can be completed over the phone, or via zoom. Please call 1-800-432-2703 to schedule an appointment or inquire about other options.

"Every year, companies that provide Medicare drug coverage make changes to their Medicare prescription drug plans – drug formularies and participating pharmacies may change—and there are changes in Medicare, too," Julie Govert Walter, North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging executive director said. "During Medicare's Open Enrollment Period between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7, it is important for individuals to review their prescription drug plans. In doing so, they also might possibly save some money."

Trained counselors with the Area Agency on Aging Senior Health Insurance Counseling for Kansas (SHICK) program are ready to help seniors and caregivers compare their Medicare insurance plan options at no cost and will assist them with enrollment in a plan. This is a time of year to also be alert to Medicare fraud. Please be very mindful of phone calls from those claiming to be "Medicare." If you are confused about a phone call you received or you have questions, reach out to us.

Volunteer SHICK counselors provide free, unbiased and confidential assistance to Medicare beneficiaries, their caregivers and others who have questions about Medicare. Their goal is to educate and assist people in making informed decisions about their health insurance.

Due to the limited number of SHICK counselors available, each counseling appointment is very important. Please keep your appointment—or if you must re-schedule, please call 1-800-432-2703 as soon as possible so that your appointment time can be offered to someone else who needs this help. Make the most of your time, by coming prepared with an updated list of your medications as well as your Medicare number.

The outreach events hosted in Abilene, Salina and Minneapolis by NC-FH AAA will be held at area Senior Centers or the Area Agency on Aging. Please call the numbers below to schedule an appointment:

Abilene Senior Center:
Wednesday – October 23 (785-263-7059), 100 N. Elm Street, Abilene, KS.

Salina location of North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging:

Thursday - October 24, (785-823-1277 or 1-800-432-2703), 245 N. 9th, Salina, KS.

Minneapolis – The Golden Wheel:
114 S. Concord St., Minneapolis, KS.

Please review our latest Keynotes issue for the latest Enrollment Event list and area SHICK counselors you can call on within and or near your county of residence. If you don't receive Keynotes, call 1-800-432-2703 to request this free publication.

The North Central-Flint Hills Agency on Aging, Inc. is a private, non-profit organization that plans, coordinates and provides services in 18 north central Kansas counties to enhance the quality and dignity of life for older Kansans, people living with disabilities and their families. Area Agency on Aging programs and services are partially funded by the Older Americans Act through the Kansas Department for Aging and Disability Services and voluntary participant contributions. The Area Agency on Aging works in partnership with local and county governments and senior citizens' groups. All services are available without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

Dream Big 2.0

SVCF announces \$70,000 in community impact grants

MITCHELL COUNTY – Solomon Valley Community Foundation (SVCF) is excited to launch Dream Big 2.0, a county-wide initiative offering \$10,000 in non-competitive Impact Grants to all seven incorporated towns in Mitchell County.

As a result of years of successful Match Month campaigns, and with the support of the Patterson Family Foundation, SVCF is excited to set aside \$70,000 to make an immediate impact in Mitchell County.

SVCF Executive Director Julia Rabe said, "We are thrilled for the opportunity to partner with each of the seven towns in Mitchell County. We hope this \$10,000 non-competitive grant will create an immediate, tangible impact across the county, empowering all our communities to come together and Dream Big! We can't wait to see what everyone comes up with!"

Dream Big 2.0 kicks off this month and runs through 2025. To qualify for the grant, each town will be expected to hold a community-wide Strategic Doing meeting. The first community meeting has already been scheduled for Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in Simpson, KS.

More details regarding the six remaining towns' community-wide Strategic Doing meetings will be coming soon.

For more information or to follow along visit www.solomonvalleycfc.org. For specific questions regarding Dream Big 2.0 contact SVCF Executive Director Julia Rabe at julia@solomonvalleycfc.org

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Each year the PTO has one big fundraiser for the Beloit Elementary School. For the last three years the funds raised during their fundraisers have been building so that they could purchase a new playground. After this year's fundraiser they acquired enough funds to do just that. The Beloit Elementary School PTO held a ribbon cutting to not only showcase the new playground, but also as a way to say a big thank you to the students who helped fundraise, the family and friends who donated, the individuals and businesses who were sponsors for its fundraiser, and the school board for its support. This playground will be enjoyed by students for years to come and would not have been possible without the help of so many in the community.

Lea's

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"My mom, Jill Logan, always baked our bread for our family," Teresa said. "Just that thought of that fresh baked bread smell, and throwing on some butter to eat, is one of the memories for the taste buds to recreate. I remember my Grandma Garcia rolling out tortillas, flipping them with her hand. Such a simple thing, but there was a lot of art to it. You can put ingredients together in so many ways."

"It is the same with construction. Using quality materials, doing quality work to make something beautiful in its raw form," said Teresa. "Plaster is just like frosting." Drinks of drip coffee, iced coffee and an assortment of teas will be offered to complement her baked goods, in the clean and simple lines of black and white and turquoise atmosphere. And her menu is offered at affordable prices.

"I want to make people happy; where I am," said Teresa. "To serve the community, with a comfortable place for people to relax and enjoy one another."



From left to right: Gammy, Grandma Murray, Nanny with Lea Teresa as a child, and her mother Jill Logan – all an influence in her cooking career.

Teresa hopes to incorporate music and art in her business, on down the line as well.

As Teresa says, it has been a long road through her life. She can now see that every step she has taken has led her up to this day.

"Everything has just lined up in perfect order. The trust and faith in process and everything has fallen into place, and it is pretty magical, and miraculous. I have tried to do this before, but here in Beloit, it just feels so right, and I am so looking forward to it."



Lea Teresa's Grandma and Grandpa Garcia – more influence in her cooking career.



I saw the light!

Some were blessed to view the Northern Lights around the Mitchell County area, on Oct. 10, 2024. While some said they could see with the naked eye, others said they could only see when looking through their phone camera lens. The northern lights, also known as the aurora borealis, are a natural light show caused by the interaction of the sun's charged particles and the Earth's magnetic field. The colors of the Northern Lights are dependent on gas and electrons in the atmosphere. High-energy electrons cause oxygen to emit green light, while low-energy electrons cause a red light. Nitrogen typically gives off a violet or pink color, while vertical blues are caused by electrons colliding with ionized nitrogen. The northern lights appear as swirling rivers of light in the night sky, moving and dancing in unpredictable ways. They can appear in many colors, including pale green, pink, red, yellow, blue, and violet. The best time to see the northern lights is from August through April, with peak months being October, November, and April. They are most frequent in late autumn and winter/early spring. A good display may last for no longer than 15-30 minutes at a time, although it could extend to a couple of hours or longer. The colors of the northern lights are due to how long it takes for different atoms to emit energy. For example, oxygen takes around a second to emit energy as green light, and up to two minutes to emit red light. Auroras can disrupt radio communications, radio navigation, some defense-related radar systems, and power transmission lines. Blue auroras are rarer than green or red. A common belief among the Eskimo community was that the auroras embody the spirits of the animals they hunt, such as seals and deer, symbolizing the continuation of their spirit. For some, the lights represent a celestial bridge to the afterlife, guiding departed souls to peace. The Northern Lights are also mentioned in the Bible, in the book of Ezekiel in the Old Testament. In the 2,600-year-old description it says: "I looked, and I saw a windstorm coming out of the north—an immense cloud with flashing lightning and surrounded by brilliant light."

When I look at the northern lights ... I see our ancestors dancing around a sacred fire, lighting the way for us when it's time for us to cross over from this physical world and join them.

~ MOLLY LARKIN

Porter House will celebrate 85 years on Oct. 24

BELOIT – The Porter House is turning 85 years old and will be hosting an open house from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the 209 E. Main Street location.

The historic Porter Hotel in downtown Beloit opened for business on Oct. 11, 1939. It was built by Mitchell County native W. Earl Porter. His name can still be seen carved in stone on the front of the building. Porter had been a traveling salesman and later, a partner of the world famous retailer, J. C. Penny. He sold his stock in Penny's to finance the construction of the hotel. Beloit architect, Frank Slack, was chosen by Porter to design the building. Construction began on October 21, 1938, with Porter using his own farm equipment to dredge the basement. The style is officially called "Moderne" as it is devoid of ornamentation.

The hotel was originally built with 54 guest rooms and three apartments. It was constructed entirely of steel and concrete. It was advertised in the day as being fireproof. The Porter Hotel had the first elevator in Beloit and local and long distance telephone service was available from all guest rooms— another first for Beloit. There was also a coffee shop located in the hotel that was of such good quality it attracted the attention of world famous food critic Duncan Hines. The coffee shop was included in the 1958 edition of his book, "Adventures In Good Eating."

The Porter Hotel was, for many years, the social hub for North Central Kansas. Many social and civic organizations took advantage of the hotel's facilities and two famous Big Bands of the era, Jimmy Dorsey and Tommy Dorsey, all played and stayed at the hotel.

In 1999 the hotel closed down, but in 2003 it was purchased, renovated, turned into apartments and re-named The Porter House Apartments. In 2004 it was listed in The National Register Of Historic Places by The United States Department Of The Interior.



This year, the Porter House celebrates its 85th year as an important part of downtown Beloit. To help commemorate this landmark occasion, The Porter House invites the community to its open house. There will be a program and refreshments will be served. People are invited to drop by and help celebrate this important part of Beloit history.

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