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Post Rock Community Foundation Kicks Off Match Month at Vesper Community Center

The Post Rock Community Foundation (PRCF) launched its annual Match Month campaign last week with a community celebration at the Vesper Community Center. The event, which marked the beginning of a month-long fundraising effort, highlighted the foundation's ongoing commitment to supporting local projects and organizations.

Joe Biggs, Vice Chair of PRCF, served as the evening's emcee, sharing inspiring sto-

ries of past grant recipients and the impact of community generosity. Several grant recipients took the stage to express their gratitude and share updates on their projects:

Wyatt Mullender, who is leading the restoration of a historic log cabin in Luray, spoke about his passion for preserving history. Community members can follow his journey on Wyatt's Adventure to Save History on Facebook.

Devon Walter highlighted

the improvements made to the welding and shop classes thanks to PRCF grants that funded new welders and a saw.

Darcy Couse, representing the Lincoln Recreation Department, expressed appreciation for a grant that funded fencing at the softball field. She emphasized how PRCF's support created a ripple effect, inspiring additional community contributions and helping expedite the project.

This year's Match Month

holds special significance as PRCF celebrates its 15th anniversary. In 2024, the foundation raised over \$70,000 during two match events, leading to a total impact of \$240,000 when combined with generous matches from the Dane G. Hansen Foundation and the Patterson Family Foundation. For 2025, PRCF has set a bold goal to raise \$70,000 in a single match event throughout February.

See "PRCF" page 5

Planning underway for Post Rock Festival 2025

By Jyll Phillips, Lincoln-Sentinel

At the February meeting of the Lincoln Center City Council Mayor Travis Schwerdtfager opened a hearing to receive comments regarding Jonathon and Adrianna Nelson's application for an animal permit for twelve chickens on the property at 601 S. 4th Street. All property owners within 200 feet of the property lines were notified of the hearing as specified by the city code. One neighbor was in opposition to the chicken permit. The permit was denied and hearing closed.

Carly and Shayla Errebo, representing the post Rock Festival committee, presented requests for assistance for the 2025 Post Rock Festival, explaining the requests are the same as in previous years. The council voted to allow the use of the City Park, Scout Cabin and Municipal Pool for the activities on August 30, as well as waive the \$25 city fee for the temporary alcohol permit. Errebo asked for a monetary donation to help with the expense of an ADA portable restroom. The council voted to approve a \$1,000 donation to the Post Rock Festival.

The Council voted to approve Fire Chief Jarrod Heinze to bid up to \$120,000 on a 2000 Emergency One Quint Fire Truck ending February 18, 2025.

Councilmember Angela Corpstein presented a request from the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) Fundraising committee inquiring if the City of Lincoln would donate a family and an individual season pool pass. Request granted.

Christopher Craft successfully completed his 6-month training period. In recognition, the council voted to grant Craft a \$1.00 per hour pay increase and the benefits associated with full time employment effective with the February 2025 payroll.

Councilmember Elijah Keever presented the Governing Body with a list and estimated budget of East Ball Park Restroom and Concession Stand proposed repairs, updates and improvements. The project includes paint, new doors, light fixtures, toilets, sinks, concession window, mii split, cabinets, new countertops and upgrading electrical and plumbing. After discussion Keever moved to proceed with the project with a budget of \$15,000 out of the General Fund for the supplies. City Crew and Rec will work together on the labor with volunteers.

Superintendent Ahring presented the governing body with multiple quotes of Grasshopper attachments to assist with snow removal. After discussion, the council voted to accept the quote of the 48" DriftBuster Snowthrower (\$2,422.50), the Snow Performance package (\$1,079.50) and Turf Tires with Chains Kit (\$480.25).

City Clerk Heather Hillegeist advised the Governing Body she would be attending the City Clerk's Conference being held in Manhattan on March 19th-21st.

Hillegeist also reminded the Governing Body that the filing deadline for election is noon on June 1 at Lincoln County Clerk's office.

The advertising for pool managers and lifeguards would be in the February 19, 2025, newspaper and on the city and Live Lincoln County websites.

The council entered into Executive Session for a period of 10 minutes regarding personnel matters of non-elected personnel. The meeting resumed, then adjourned at 8:07 p.m.

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Lincoln Recreation Director Darcy Couse addresses the crowd at the Post Rock Community Foundation Match Month kickoff event, sharing how PRCF's grant helped fund fencing at the softball field. (Photo by Sarah Heller)



Devon Walter (left) speaks to the crowd at the Post Rock Community Foundation Match Month kickoff event, sharing how PRCF grants have improved the welding and shop classes with new welders and a saw. Meanwhile, Wyatt Mullender, with support from his grandmother Malinda Walker, (right) tells the audience about the history and progress of his log cabin restoration project in Luray. (Photo by Sarah Heller)



Concordia's Got Talent

Do you have talent that needs to be showcased? If so, there is still time to register for Concordia's Got Talent! The Brown Grand is thrilled to hold auditions for anyone wanting to showcase their talents - whether dancing, acting, riding a unicycle, singing, playing an instrument, or other talent - we want to see it!

Auditions for this show will be March 1st starting at 3pm at the Brown Grand Theatre. Contestants must be available to perform in the final show on Saturday, March 8. Over \$500 in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the final talent competitions.

Inspired by shows such as "America's Got Talent," the Brown Grand has decided to promote the talent of North Central Kansas and the surrounding area. There will be two divisions: Division I will showcase youth from 6 to 16 years of age, while Division II is for adults 17 and older. Individuals and groups will be

considered for any type of appropriate talent for a family-oriented audience.

All auditions will be held on Saturday, March 1st at 3:00pm at the Brown Grand.

Contestants must pre-register online before Wednesday, February 26th, and no additional acts will be accepted after this deadline. Individuals and groups must check in as they arrive. Doors will open at 2:30pm and the audition round is free and open to the public to watch. Those auditioning will have 4 minutes to set up their act and then 2.5 minutes to give a sample of their performance. Performance time for the finals will be a maximum of 5 minutes. Participants should audition with the act they intend to perform at the talent show, even if it cannot be completed in the 2.5-minute audition - which should showcase the best of their talents.

See "Talent" page 5

7th Grade Scholars Bowl Team Earns Back-to-Back 2nd Place Finishes



The 7th grade Scholars Bowl team showcased their knowledge and teamwork, securing 2nd place at both the league meet on February 10 and the invitational meet on February 11. Team members (L-R) Collin Rosebrook, Kaley Schneider, Sloan McReynolds-Baetz, Gavin Lopez, and Ethan Wolting. (Courtesy Photo)

National Wildlife Day is observed annually on both February 22 and September 4



This day is dedicated to raising awareness about endangered species and the preservation of their natural habitats. It serves as a reminder of the vital role wildlife plays in maintaining ecological balance and the urgent need for conservation efforts. In Kansas, numerous species are currently recognized as threatened or endangered. The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks maintains a comprehensive list of these species, which includes:

Mammals: Gray Bat (*Myotis grisescens*), Black-footed Ferret (*Mustela nigripes*)

Fish: Pallid Sturgeon (*Scaphirhynchus albus*), Neosho Madtom (*Noturus placidus*), Arkansas River Shiner (*Notropis girardi*)

Birds: Piping Plover (*Charadrius melodus*), Red Knot (*Calidris canutus rufa*)

Invertebrates: Rabbitsfoot Mussel (*Quadrula cylindrica*)

Cash Grain

Corn\$4.51
Milo\$4.11
Soybeans.....\$9.41
Wheat.....\$5.66

Cash prices courtesy of Ag Mark

Community Calendar

Thursday, February 20

USD 299: FHTNC Sophomore day @ Hays Campus; JH Scholar Bowl @ Tescott; Speech Tourney @ Sylvan; 6pm Randi Gym

Friday, February 21

USD 298: 4pm - LHS Basketball vs Solomon (BB/Cheer Senior Night); No Preschool - SIT Meetings
USD 299: Little Cheer Performance; Parents Night; Wrestling Regional Boys Tournaments @ TBD; 4pm HS BB vs. St. John's Beloit/Tipton @ Sylvan

Saturday, February 22

Lincoln: 6 pm St. Patrick's CYO Trivia Night @ St. Patrick's Parish Hall
USD 298: Piano State Festival - TBD
USD 299: Speech & Drama @ Jetmore; State Piano Festival @ TBD; Wrestling Regional Boys Tournament @ TBD; 9am HS JV Girls BB Tourney @ Goessel

Sunday, February 23

Monday, February 24

USD 298: 1A HS Basketball Quarterfinals
USD 299: JH Scholar Bowl @ Ellsworth

Tuesday, February 25

USD 298: 1A HS Basketball Quarterfinals; ACT Testing
USD 299: ACT Testing for Juniors @ Sylvan HS

Wednesday, February 26

Sylvan Grove 6 pm Time Capsule Presentations – A series presented by the Sylvan Historical Society @ Sylvan Grove Public Library
USD 299: FFA Selection Day @ Minneapolis

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

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

LINCOLN - PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

by Cindy Entriken

I love gardening. Very few tasks are as rewarding or relaxing for me as spending time outside in my garden. Whether it's weeding (which I really do enjoy), cleaning, or planting new flowers -- I love it all. Miss Addie, our rescue dog, is usually outside with me.

Right after the pandemic started, after we learned that we were all going to need to isolate for our own protection, I decided to create a pollinator garden. I'd been thinking about it for years after I saw one at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The flowers were beautiful, and I loved the idea of providing food and shelter for the pollinators needed here in Kansas and elsewhere.

Over the years my garden has included bee balm, echinacea, daisies, black-eyed Susans, purple and white iris, peonies, blue spiderwort, daffodils, grape hyacinths, woodland tulips, day lilies, lantana, zinnias, columbine, and tiger lilies among others. Like other gardeners, I learn as I go -- usually after I make a mistake and discover what doesn't work for me.

I learned that tiger lilies are horribly invasive as is spiderwort. I dug out all the tiger lilies because I just couldn't keep up with them. As for the spiderwort, as soon as it stops blooming, I cut the stalks down before the seeds have time to form or hit the ground. Occasionally I have been slow so I have had to dig out a few clumps of spiderwort. I hate throwing healthy plants away; instead I try to find new homes for them among my friends and neighbors.

For many years I bought plants from local nurseries, but that got expensive. It was also time-consuming to have large quantities of plants to put out. I decided to try my hand at growing plants from seed. Our house has a small, attached greenhouse where I keep all of my gardening supplies. I used a heated mat designed specifically for growing plants from seed, but with

mixed results.

I learned that I could purchase annuals which are self-seeding and that has made a lot of different. I just let the seeds fall where they may and then wait for spring, hoping new plants will come up.

This year I'm trying something different -- winter sowing. This method will allow me to start my seeds while it's still winter, and I can start them outside. According to what I've read, it's not too late for me to sow the seeds -- I could do it up until early March.

To be successful I've had to choose seeds that are cold hardy. All of my seed packets, except for two, are from Prairie Moon Nursery in Minnesota. They put out a wonderful catalog of their products every spring. You can contact them at prairiemoon.com.



To be sure that this method will work with my seeds, I googled the name of the plant followed by the words winter sowing. For example, "liatris pycnostachya winter sowing."

For winter sowing you need plastic containers with some height because the plants need a minimum of four inches of soil for roots to develop, plus height for the plants to grow. Gallon or half gallon milk containers are ideal. Since we don't drink that much milk I bought 18 - 32 ounce reusable food storage containers with clear lids - one container for each variety of flower seed.

If you use milk jugs or other con-

tainers that previously held food or beverages, wash them thoroughly and let them dry completely before the next step. If using tall containers - like milk jugs - cut them in half so that you can easily open and close the container. Be sure that the bottom half is at least four inches deep. After the container has been prepared, use duct tape to tape the two halves together. Your container will be hinged and you can open it by cutting the tape.

Next poke four to six holes into the bottom of the container for drainage. For milk jugs, just toss the lids. For containers with wider openings, keep the lid and cut a few holes in it to vent the container. You don't want it to get too hot.

Label each container with the name of the seeds you will be planting. I'm going to use masking tape and a marker to label each of my containers. You could also use a tongue depressor. Write the name of the seed on the depressor and drop it into the container.

When I am potting a plant I always put a large, unbleached coffee filter at the bottom of the pot before I add the soil. I'm going to do the same with my containers. I'll add four inches of potting soil and tamp it down so I won't have any air holes and I'll add water. The potting soil/water mixture needs to be wet enough that water drains out of the bottom. Once I put the lid on the container, the water in there will provide moisture for the seeds to germinate and condensation so I don't have to water so frequently.

To sow tiny seeds, I'll mix them with fine grain sand and then sprinkle the mixture on top of the soil. For bigger seeds, I'll follow the directions on the seed packet. I'll seal the containers and put them outside in an area that is part sun and shade, in a protected area where my dog can't get at them. I'll only have to water them when the soil is dry.

Then all I have to do is wait. I'll let you know how it turns out.

“Time Capsule” focuses on Rosette’s Black Community

The history of the Rosette Community's African American settlers will be presented on Wednesday, February 26, 2025, 7:00 p.m., at the Sylvan Grove Public Library.

Many of these Lincoln County pioneers were “Exodusters” who fled

Kentucky to homestead land north of Sylvan Grove. Topics include the biographies of three families and the Emancipation Picnics that drew large crowds from throughout the county.

This is the second of four Time Capsule presentations researched

and produced by the Sylvan Historical Society and hosted by the Sylvan Grove Public Library. Admission is free. Check the Society's Facebook page for live-streaming link and information on upcoming Time Capsules.

Innovation Center Efforts to Recruit Substitute Childcare Providers

The Innovation Center is actively seeking individuals interested in becoming qualified childcare substitutes to support local childcare providers and centers. This initiative aims to address a critical challenge in the childcare industry: the lack of available and trusted substitute providers.

Childcare providers face long hours, typically from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., leaving little flexibility for personal appointments or family events. For home-based providers, even a brief absence can mean lost income and disrupt the families they serve. Childcare centers risk classroom closures when staff members are absent. Like public schools, childcare providers can utilize substitutes, but the process to become a childcare substitute is often lengthy and costly.

Through the Innovation Center's Childcare Shared Services Hub, these barriers are being removed. The Innovation Center will cover the expenses associated with becoming a childcare substitute, including:

- TB Skin Test
- Health Assessment
- KCCTO Training: Foundations for Safe and Healthy Early Care Facilities Module (10 modules, 18 hours)
- Pediatric First Aid
- Pediatric CPR
- Fingerprinting
- State Licensing & Background Check

Additionally, individuals will receive a \$240 stipend upon completing the process.

“The lack of qualified substitutes is a serious issue for childcare providers,” said Dana Jo Stanton, Child-

care Program Specialist at the Innovation Center. “This initiative allows both childcare centers and home providers to select substitutes they trust while eliminating the financial burden that comes with becoming a childcare substitute.”

Stanton is committed to building substitute pools in every county within the Innovation Center's service area. “In addition to working with childcare centers and home providers, we're eager to connect with individuals who want to become substitutes. Expanding these substitute pools will provide essential support for childcare providers across Northwest Kansas,” she added.

For more information about becoming a childcare substitute or other childcare services, contact Dana Jo Stanton at danajstanton@nwkeici.org or call 785-874-5150.



Monday, February 24
Chili & Crackers, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Cinnamon Roll & Milk

Tuesday, February 25
Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Corn, Fruit, Roll & Milk

Wednesday, February 26
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Fruit, Roll & Milk

Thursday, February 27
Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Potatoes, Pasta Salad, Mixed Fruit & Milk

Friday, February 28
Pork Cutlet, Baked Cubed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Ambrosia, Roll & Milk

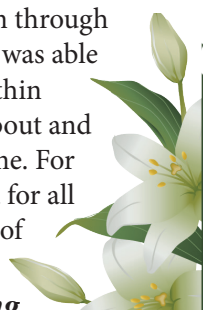
Menu is subject to change.

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

Thank You!

We would like to thank the many individuals, businesses, and medical personnel of Lincoln for your kindness and support of Don through the years. Because of you all, Dad was able to remain and be independent within the community which he cared about and supported during his entire lifetime. For that we are so grateful. Thank you for all of your kind words and messages of sympathy.

The Family of Donald Wolting



Denmark Hall Pancake Supper

Sunday, February 23, 2025
4:30 - 7 p.m.

Serving: Pancakes • Whole Hog Sausage • Scrambled Eggs • Homemade Pie

Freewill Donation
Proceeds Will Be Used For Building Repairs and Upkeep.



St. Patrick's CYO Fundraiser TRIVIA NIGHT

Saturday, February 22
6:00 pm

\$35/person
\$65/couple
\$180/table of 6



Catholic Parish Hall

Carry out meal: \$15/person

Price includes Italian dinner, dessert, drinks, trivia, & prizes!
RSVP to 913-424-8408 or saintpatrickCYO@gmail.com

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OBITUARIES



Dorothy "Dottie" Cole
Apr. 7, 1924 - Jan. 24, 2025

Dorothy "Dottie" Cole, 100, passed away Friday, January 24, 2025, at Eaglecrest Senior Living. She was born in Neosho County on April 7, 1924 to Fletcher and Irma

(McFadden) Havelly. Dottie attended grade school in St. Paul, KS and graduated high school from St. Francis High School in 1942. After graduation she traveled to California to be with her sister, Marge. She married Frank Cole on July 29, 1945 in Glendale, CA. and they were married for 72 years. After their first child, Stephen was born, they moved to Frank's family farm in Beverly, KS., where she lived until moving to Eaglecrest in 2010.

She was a homemaker her entire life. She made custom draperies along with her sister, Jeannette, from home for Stifel's Department Store in Salina, KS for many years. Dottie loved doing crossword puzzles, playing bridge, playing gin rummy with Frank, putting together jigsaw puzzles and spending time with her children, grandchild-

dren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by 2 daughters and 3 sons: Carolyn (Stephen) Smith, Cathy (Randall) Steiner, Michael (Julie) Cole, Richard Cole and Frank Jr. (Sheri) Cole; 22 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, one sister, Wilha Finley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, son, Stephen Cole and grandson, Spencer Cole and 8 brothers and sisters.

Visitation will be held Friday, February 21, 2025 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Ryan Mortuary. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., February 22, 2025 at Ryan Mortuary, Salina, KS with burial following in Beverly Cemetery. A meal will be provided at the Beverly Township Hall afterwards.

Memorials to: St Jude Children's Research Hospital and The Salina Rescue Mission.



Danny Lee "Dan" Heina
"Hurricane Heina"
June 28, 1963 - Feb. 7, 2025

Danny Lee "Dan" Heina "Hurricane Heina", 61, passed away Friday, February 7, 2025, surrounded by family at his home near Lincoln,

KS. He was born June 28, 1963 in Belleville, KS to Charles and Sharil (Havel) Heina. Dan graduated from Hillcrest High School in Cuba, KS in 1981. He was a long-time resident of the Lincoln area where he was the Lincoln County Weed Department director and owner of Mid-Central Bail Bonds. Dan was a competitive rodeo contender for many years winning numerous championships. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting and fishing. He was a friend to many and was an inspiration to his family. Dan married Stephanie Ford on July 3, 2010 at their home near Lincoln.

Dan is survived by his wife Stephanie of Lincoln; daughter Sabrina Bryant (Caleb) of Lincoln and her sons Clayton and Laramie; son Hunter Kline of Smith Center, KS and his sons Lane and Levi; daughter Sidney Briand (Cadence)

of New Cambria, KS and her son Robert; son Travis Jones of Lincoln; twin brother Terry Heina (Rolinda) of Abilene, KS; cousin Andy Asch (Amy) Clyde, KS and his son Brendon; and cousin Brad Asch (Lisa) of Moore, OK and his son Nathan. Dan was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

Visitation: 1-7 p.m., Thursday, February 13, 2025 at Hall Chapel funeral home of Lincoln. Family will be present to greet visitors 4-7 p.m.

Funeral service: 10:30 a.m., Saturday, February 15, 2025 at Hall Chapel funeral home in Lincoln. Casual dress is encouraged. Burial will follow at Tabor Cemetery in Republic County, KS.

Memorial contributions can be made to the family for future designation, c/o, Hall Chapel, PO Box 37, Lincoln, KS 67455. Condolences can be left at hallchapel.com.



Lois Eileen (Pautsch) Mooneyham-Horner
Feb. 3, 1928 - Feb. 5, 2025

Lois Eileen (Pautsch) Mooneyham-Horner, 97, passed away Wednesday February 5, 2025, at her home in Lincoln. Her daughter was with her and it was a peaceful transition. She was born in Lincoln, Ks on February 3, 1928, to Anna (Schroeder) and Herman Pautsch.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents, husbands: James D. Mooneyham, Bill Birdwell and Glenn Homer, brothers: Elden (Ruby) and Norman,

sisters: Ruth (Roy & Orville), Bernice (Bill), and Betty (Eldon "Bud"), and grandson, James Hook.

She is survived by her children, Jimmy (Martha) Mooneyham and Vicki Hook, grandsons: Jarrett (Hillary) Hook, James K. Mooneyham, Jeff P. Mooneyham and Jon Mooneyham, and granddaughter-in-law, Nicole Hook. 12 great grandchildren. Nephews: Mike Ruggles, Roger (Sue) Ruggles, Dan Hartzell and Jimmy (Kay) Hartzell, and nieces Debra (Ed) Boss and JoAnn (Kim) Wallace.

Lois grew up on the family farm north of Beverly, Ks. She was forever grateful to her parents for giving her a foundation of love and faith that she built her life on. She was the last survivor of Beverly High School class of 1945. She married James D. Mooneyham on February 9, 1947. They lived primarily in Kansas but also lived in California and had many stories of their adventures. She also spent a couple of years in Ohio with her sister Bernice and her family. They had two children, Jimmy and Vicki. After JD passed in December 1973, she worked at Tony's in Salina where

she gained several lifelong friends that she cherished.

Lois was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and truly loved her church family.

She enjoyed Jolly Mixers and met her next two husbands there. She married Bill Birdwell August 19, 1985. She later married Glenn Horner July 12, 2001. They enjoyed dancing and had many dear friends through Jolly Mixers. She enjoyed playing cards and the many laughs they had. After Glenn passed she lived briefly in Wamego, Ks then returned home to Lincoln County, Ks. Lois will be fondly remembered by all that knew her as a loving and gracious woman that lived a full life with her faith and love of family (and friends) always at the center.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, February 10, 2025, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 702 South 9th Street, Salina, Ks. It will be followed by a graveside service at Beverly Cemetery, Beverly, Ks.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, 702 South 9th St., Salina, Ks. 67401.

Ryan Mortuary, Salina, is handling arrangements.



BARNARD UNITED METHODIST
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Adult Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Morning Worship @ 11:00 am

BETHANY CHURCH
Eight miles north, six miles west and one mile north of Lincoln
Sunday School @ 9:45 am
Worship Service @ 11:00 am
Evening Service @ 7:00 pm

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH LC-MS
Pastor Christopher Craig
Sylvan Grove, Kansas
Sunday School following Worship
Sunday Worship @ 10:00 am

BEVERLY COMMUNITY CHURCH
www.beverlycommunitychurch.org
Pastor Toby Flaming
Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Morning Worship @ 10:45 am

BEVERLY UNITED METHODIST
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Church Service @ 9:00 am

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Pastor, Chris Hall
Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Worship Service @ 10:30 am
Nursery available during service
Light Keepers Wed. @6:30
grades 6-12

CULVER METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Demerle Eckart
401 Main Street, Culver, Ks
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Saturday Coffee @ 8-10 am

DENMARK EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN COMMUNITY CHURCH. ELCA
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Jonathan Schale
Lincoln Park Manor @ 9:30 am
Bible Study @ 10:30 am
Worship Hour @ 11:00 am
Afternoon Worship @ 2:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study @ 7:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Carolyn Allen, Barnard
Morning Worship @ 11:00 pm

GRACE CHAPEL-HUNTER
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

LINCOLN COMMUNITY CHURCH
www.lincolncommunitychurch.org
Pastor Steven Rohn
Sunday School @ 9:30 am
Worship Service @ 10:30 am
Ladies Prayer Group, Wed. @ 5 pm
To rent the cube call Michael Pickering 785-488-7049
Children's Wednesday evening program to be announced soon

LINCOLN PARK MANOR CHAPEL
Morning Worship @ 9:30 am
Afternoon Worship @ 2:30 pm

LINCOLN UNITED METHODIST
Pastors Kaye & Jeff Metzler
Worship Service @ 10:30 am

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sylvan Grove, Kansas
Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Church @ 11:00 am

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Lincoln, Kansas
Two and one-half miles south of Lincoln on Highway 14
Sunday/Bible School...9:30 am
Worship Service.....10:30 am

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Mark Wesely, Lincoln
Rectory phone: 785-524-4823
Email: stpat327@gmail.com
Sunday Mass @ 11:00 am
Sunday CCD Classes @ 9:45 am
Weekday Mass: Mondays - 3:30 pm

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMS
Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Six and one-half miles south and 4 miles east of Lincoln
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. ELCA
Pastor Rod Thompson, Tescott
Worship Service @ 9:00 am

TESCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Demerle Eckart
Sunday School @ 10:00 am
Worship @ 11:00 am

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, HUNTER
Pastor Matthew Schneider
Hunter, Kansas
Sunday School @ 9:00 am
Worship Service @ 10:00 am
Midweek/Confirmation
Wednesdays @ 4:30 to 5:45

St. Paul Lutheran Church LCMS

Pastor Don Haselhuhn
Six and one-half miles south and four miles east of Lincoln
Service Times:
Worship Service: 9:00 a.m.

Church schedules are made possible by the following sponsors:

St. John Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

The Post Rock Cluster of the United Methodist Church
Barnard - Beverly - Hunter - Lincoln

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

COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES

February 3, 2025
The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners met in the courthouse commission meeting room on Monday, February 3, 2025. Chairman Debora Smith called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. with Vice-Chairman Leon Hart and Member Kenneth Meitler present. County Clerk Dawn Harlow was in attendance as the recording secretary.

Others present for portions of the meeting: Norman Mannel, James Metzler, Shad Lohman, Dale Hlad, Brett Wilkinson, Felicia Strahm, Tru-

ette McQueen, and Michelle McVey.

Correspondence: a bill for Lincoln Park Manor; a contract from the USDA office approving the election by the tenant; an engagement letter to conduct the audit for the year ended December 31, 2024

Kenny Meitler moved to allow the chairman to sign the Agriculture Risk Coverage Election and Contract, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to contract with Lindburg Vogel Pierce Faris, Chartered, to conduct our annual audit,

seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to accept the resignation of Gary Jones as Battle Creek Township Trustee and appoint him as the Battle Creek Township Treasurer, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried.

Debora Smith moved to approve the minutes of the January 27, 2025 and January 31, 2025 meetings, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried.

Chairman Smith reported on the WEB fund committee meeting and ideas given for the pocket park. JP Metzler and Shad Lohman, RMA Engi-

neering, requested that the board consider approving a waiver to the requirement that contractors must be KDOT prequalified to bid on bridge replacement project OS 107, as the requirement is not necessary for this specific project. Metzler related that the company was prequalified before December and is working on separating its businesses to allow them to bid on future KDOT-specific projects.

Public Works Director Dale Hlad, with Brett Wilkinson, Kirkham Mi-

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Guest Editorial

Grassroots consensus

Not too long ago I had the privilege of representing Kansas Farm Bureau at the American Farm Bureau Federation Convention in San Antonio. For any of you who have never attended an annual meeting, it would be my hope that someday you might get that opportunity. If you do you should jump on it as fast as you can.

This year's meeting was very good, and I have many takeaways from it. However, the one I keep going back to is the same one I have each year. I am always amazed at just how vast and different agriculture is across the country, and it's all represented by the members of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

I talked to a potato grower from Idaho, a rancher from Wyoming and a peanut farmer from Georgia all in one day. I also met a cherry grower from Michigan, crop farmer from Wisconsin and a dairy farmer from Maryland. That is about as diverse as it gets, and it is a good representation of all the various kinds of agriculture at the American Farm Bureau Federation table.

At the annual meeting we discussed issues brought forward from state Farm Bureaus about dairy, honeybees, wheat, beef and just about every other commodity you can think of. We discussed conservation, water, trade, the farm bill and transportation, just to name a few topics. That is just a sampling of what makes the American Farm Bureau Federation the best general farm organization.

We had several fascinating discussions on those topics and the ideas and thoughts presented by the members were from many different angles. To be sure, not everyone agreed on what the policy should be, but at the end of that Tuesday afternoon we had hammered out policy positions that met the approval of a majority of the membership.

Did everyone agree? No, but we did come to a consensus.

The best part about the discussions we had was that each one of the proposals had worked its way up from an individual member or county Farm Bureau. It had gone through each state's unique policy development process, the resolutions committee at the American Farm Bureau Federation and finally it was presented on the floor of the annual business meeting.

That rigorous journey is what makes the American Farm Bureau such a great organization. We find a way to represent everyone in agriculture no matter what the produce, how they produce it or where they live. Every kind of agriculture is welcome at the table.

It is amazing and comforting to know just how much we all have in common. Our dreams, challenges and hopes are all fundamentally the same. We are all proud producers of the food and fiber this nation and world need. We want to preserve our air, land and water for the next generation. Most of all we love what we do, and that is what you will find in the meeting rooms, hallways and dinner tables.

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

- Glenn Brunkow
Pottawatomie County farmer and rancher

Post Rock Extension District

The Importance of Colostrum

By Blaire Todd
K-State Research and Extension Post
Rock Livestock Production Agent

At the beginning of every calving season, we find ourselves discussing the importance of colostrum (first milk) in cow-calf herds. We discuss this topic so often; it makes one wonder if we shouldn't move on to other topics? The short answer to that question is NO because of the great importance of this single dietary ingredient to calf health and growth.

The bovine species is special and almost perfect in every way except the design of the placenta. Unfortunately, because of the way the placenta is structured, the dam cannot pass any of her antibodies through the placenta to the calf. Therefore, the calf is completely devoid of any antibody protection against infections at the time of birth.

To overcome the inability to pass antibodies to the calf before birth, the bovine dam secretes large amounts of antibodies into her colostrum. Colostrum contains ten times more IgG1 (one of the major antibodies) compared to milk produced during the rest of lactation. If the calf rises and suckles within the first few hours after birth, it will absorb the antibodies contained in the colostrum. Protection will be immediate upon absorption. If the calf does not nurse and absorb these antibodies, then a very important part of their ability to fight infections will be absent for several weeks.

Several factors are involved to assure colostrum antibody protection. The length of time from birth to consum-

ing colostrum is very important. Immediately after birth, the calf's digestive system begins to lose its ability to absorb colostrum antibodies. At six hours after birth, only about 60% of the colostrum antibodies consumed will be absorbed into the calf's system and by 24 hours virtually none will be absorbed. It is very important that each calf receives colostrum as soon as possible after birth to maximize antibody absorption. Colostrum quantity is also important. The level of antibody protection provided by colostrum is dependent on the total amount of antibodies consumed by the calf. This amount is dependent on the amount of colostrum that is produced and consumed. Colostrum quantity is largely dependent on dam age and her pre-calving nutritional status. Colostrum quality is the third component of a successful colostrum management program. The term quality means the number of diseases that are represented by the colostrum antibodies. The antibodies are disease specific. For example, antibodies that target E. coli infections will not be the same antibodies that target Rotavirus infections. The range of disease specific antibodies produced by the dam is dependent on the variety of diseases she has been exposed to in her lifetime and the number of diseases she has been vaccinated against. A well-designed vaccination program can greatly improve colostrum quality.

The importance of colostrum in neonatal calves goes beyond antibody protection. Compared to milk, colostrum concentration of fat and

protein is two to four times greater. The concentration of the major vitamins, including A, B, D, and E is also much higher in colostrum compared to milk. In addition to these nutrients, colostrum contains several enzymes that possess antimicrobial properties. These nutrients and enzymes are extremely important to the calf's ability to survive and grow during early life. For most herds there will be times when a calf is unable to rise and nurse as quickly as needed. Typical cases include a calf that has experienced dystocia and is tired or hurt or is born to a dam with poor mothering ability or born to a dam that doesn't produce enough colostrum. In these cases what are the best ways to manage the colostrum program?

In the case where the calf is hurt or the dam's mothering ability is lacking, hand-milking the dam, and collecting the colostrum is the best intervention. This should only be attempted if it can be accomplished in a facility that provides safety to both human and dam. Never use dairy colostrum or colostrum from neighboring cow-calf operations. There are several diseases, including John's disease and bovine leukosis, that may not be on your operation and can be passed to the calf through the colostrum. The second-best intervention would be to administer a commercial powdered-colostrum replacer. Do not use colostrum supplements as they do not contain the appropriate concentration of antibodies for protection. It is also best to choose a colostrum replacer made from bovine colostrum, not bovine plasma.

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SPICE UP YOUR LIFE - LINDSAY YOUNG

'Nut'ing compares to eating dessert for a good cause



There's no baking involved to make this dark chocolate pistachio tart, but there are plenty of steps, from making a nutty chocolate crust to a creamy pistachio paste and a decadent dark chocolate ganache.

I love acts of subtle service. You know, acts that are seemingly so ordinary that, to someone who has never struggled with that particular essential, it's almost an invisible need in their day-to-day lives.

One subtle act that I really like is an event that takes place every Thursday in Newton, Kansas, called "Laundry Love."

It's not flashy. It's merely an event that gives free laundry service and detergent, along with a meal, for those who attend. Clean clothes is something so many of us take for granted, and I love this amazing service that seems so small but makes such a huge difference.

So why do I bring this up? Because I'm sharing a recipe with you that will be featured on the dessert auction at the annual Peace Connections soup supper on Thursday, Feb. 20, and Laundry Love is one of several amazing programs they sponsor in the community.

I decided to go for a complicated dessert, and this one comes from the blog "Addicted to Dates." You can find the original post at <https://addictedtodates.com/dark-chocolate-pistachio-tart/>. I simplified a bunch of the measurements, and I added extra vanilla in my version.

No Bake Dark Chocolate Pistachio Tart

Pistachio Paste Ingredients

- 1 1/4 cup shelled pistachios
- 3 tablespoons pure maple

- syrup
- 4 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon matcha powder (as a coloring agent, optional)

Crust Ingredients

- 2 cups pecans, hazelnuts, walnuts or cashews (I used walnuts)
- 1 scant cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons pure maple syrup

Ganache Ingredients

- 1 1/2 cup full-fat canned coconut milk (chilled) or coconut cream
- 6 ounces dark chocolate, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons pure maple syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup shelled pistachios, chopped

Directions

Pistachio Paste Directions, part one
Place the shelled pistachios into a bowl of room temperature water for four hours or into a pot of boiling water (take it off the stove, first) for 30 minutes to let them soak.

Rinse and drain the nuts, and then rub as much of the skins off the pistachios as you can. Set them aside for now.

Crust Directions

For the crust, prepare a nine-inch tart pan by lining the bottom with parchment paper, and set it aside.

Add the walnuts, cocoa powder and salt to a food processor, and process until everything is in fine crumbs. Process in the maple syrup until the mixture starts to stick together. (If it isn't coming together, add just a little more maple syrup until it does.)

Press the mixture firmly into the bottom and up the sides of your prepared tin. Freeze for 30 minutes or until the crust is firm.

Pistachio Paste Directions, part two

Clean out your food processor and add the pistachios you prepared earlier, along with the maple syrup, vanilla and matcha powder. Process until the mixture is extremely smooth. Once the tart crust is firm, spread the

pistachio paste evenly into the bottom of the crust, and place the tart in the refrigerator.

Ganache Directions

If you are using chilled coconut milk, only scrape off the congealed cream from the top of the can, and leave the milk for a different use (I ended up using the solids from two cans). Add the coconut solids to a saucepan and heat over medium-high heat in order to bring it to a low simmer.

Add the dark chocolate to a heat-proof bowl, and when the coconut solids are at a simmer, pour them over the chocolate. Let the mixture sit for five minutes, and then whisk until smooth.

Whisk in the maple syrup and salt. Once everything is smooth, remove the tart from the fridge, and pour the ganache on top. Spread it evenly, tapping the tart gently on your countertop to release any air bubbles and help it even out.

Chill for at least four hours or overnight.

Before serving, sprinkle the 1/3 cup of chopped pistachios around the edges as decoration. Store the tart in an airtight container.

There are a ton of steps in this recipe, but they are so, so worth it. The flavor profile on this is incredible between the nuttiness of the walnuts and pistachios and the deep chocolate flavor of the ganache.

I shared my first attempt at this recipe with friends, and they absolutely raved about it.

If you want to try to win this at the Peace Connections, auction, be sure to come to their event at Newton Nazarene Church, 1000 N Main St, Newton, on Thursday, Feb. 20. The soup supper is by donation and starts at 5:30 p.m. The dessert auction will take place from 6:15 to 7 p.m. You can find more information at peaceconnections.org.

It is certainly a worthy cause, and I think this is a pretty worthy dessert, too.

Spice Up Your Life is a weekly recipe column by Lindsey Young, who describes herself as an enthusiastic amateur cook and can be reached through her website at spiceupkitchen.net.

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Advancing Parkinson's care in our rural community

For individuals in rural communities, access to specialized Parkinson's care is often limited. Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems continues its commitment to support our local communities by increasing services needed right here at home. Physical Therapists Amber Krier and Amber Corpstein recently completed a two-day Parkinson Wellness Recovery (PWR!) certification workshop, enhancing their ability to provide specialized care for individuals with Parkinson's disease (PD).

This certification focuses on addressing key PD symptoms, including rigidity, bradykinesia (slowness of movement), incoordination, and reduced self-awareness, through targeted strategies designed to improve mobility and overall function.

Through this advanced training, Krier and Corpstein have developed skills in improving posture, weight shifting, spinal mobility, and functional transitions, all of which are critical for maintaining independence and enhancing quality of life. By tailoring thera-

peutic exercises to each patient's specific needs and ability level, they can help individuals with Parkinson's perform daily activities more efficiently and safely.

"We are very excited for the dynamic approach this program offers versus more rigid protocols we have previously been accustomed to," states Amber Krier, Rehabilitation Services Director. "I can't wait to see the long term positive impact this program has for the individuals in our community. Our goal with PWR! is to allow people with Parkinson's to remain as functional and independent for as long as possible."

Krier and Corpstein's PWR! Certifications allow patients the ability to receive evidence-based interventions close to home, eliminating the need for extensive travel to seek expert care. This ensures that local patients receive the highest level of support to stay active, independent, and engaged in their daily lives.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please contact Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems Rehabilitation

Department at 785-738-9250.



Amber Corpstein



Amber Krier

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Thanks to the continued generosity of the Dane G. Hansen Foundation, donations up to \$50,000 made to the Post Rock Community Action Fund this month will be matched at 200%, tripling the impact of each contribution. These funds will help

strengthen PRCF's endowed unrestricted fund, ensuring continued support for future grant projects in Lincoln County and USD #298 and USD #299.

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to PRCF, PO Box 62, Sylvan Grove, KS 67481, or give online at <https://postrockcf.org/>. Every contribution made during February will have an amplified impact, helping PRCF continue to "Impact Today and Transform Tomorrow."

Talent/ from page 1

If contestants cannot attend the March 1st audition, they may submit a video. All absentee submissions should be emailed to the Brown Grand at director@brown-grand.org. All electronic submissions must be received by February 26th. Cast lists for the final show for each division will be posted on the Brown Grand's website (www.browngand.org/events) following the audition day on March 1st. All rules, regulations and information are posted on the Brown Grand's website. Contestants may be from any area.

Each group/contestant should fill out a registration form which is located on their website at happeningnext.com. Forms

may also be picked up at the theatre. Those sending forms back before March 1st may enclose them as attachments to the above email address by the deadline of February 26th.

The theatre will provide the same general lighting for all acts, up to six microphones and a sound system which can play electronic files from a USB drive. A Brown Grand technician will run the equipment. A grand piano and monitor will also be available. All other equipment must be provided by contestants. Acts which contain fire or are dangerous to audience members will not be allowed.

Criteria for selecting the acts will be

based on stage presence and professionalism, technical ability, appearance/costume, creativity, appropriateness for audience and overall performance/difficulty of the act. Three judges will select the acts for the final show.

Admission to watch the auditions on March 1st is free and open to the public. The final performance will be Saturday, March 8th - Division I will begin at 3pm and Division II will begin at 5pm. Admission to attend the final performances is \$15 per person for one of the two Divisions or \$25 per person for both Divisions. Tickets will be available at the door for the finals.

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DIDN'T HAVE A THURSDAY SALE THIS WEEK

Early Consignments
Thursday, February 20th
10 a.m start time

300 mostly blk str, 400-600, home raise, long wean, 2 round vacc, off cover, green; 53 blk s&h, 550-850, long wean, vacc, open, hot wire broke; 60 blk/red s&h, 600-800, home raise, long wean, 2 round vacc, open; 23 blk/bwf s&h, 600-800, wean Dec. fall vacc, open; 65 hfrs, 750-800, no sort; 25 blk str, 850-875, home raise, long wean, vacc, off rye; 150 blk hfrs, 825-850, home raise, long wean, vaccs, off rye; 161 s&h, 550-750, home raise, wean 60+days, vaccs, open; 30 s&h, 600, home raise, wean 60+days, 2 round fall & spring vaccs, open; 60 blk str, 900-925, no sort; 30 blk/red angus s&h, 500-550, wean Nov.; plus more by sale time.

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Monday, February 24 - 4 pm start time
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Bred Cows/Cow Pairs: 55 blk ang. cows, 3-6 years, spring cows, home raise, calve 3-1 for 60 days, bred ang.; 12 red ang. cows, 5 years - solid, home raise, bred char; 100+100 blk mostly 3-4years, few 5-6 years, Stratford sired calves, calves born Sept.1-Nov.5, calves worked & knife cut; 70 blk cows, 3-8 years, bred Judd Ranch & Nelson angus bulls, calve March 1 - 60 days; 60 blk spring bred cows, 4 years - solid, bred blk or Hereford; 40 blk angus cows, young to solid, bred blk; 40 blk cows, 4-8 years, bred blk or char, calve March/April; 25 young blk spring cows; plus more by sale time.

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Nominations are due in the LCEDF office by **4:30 pm on Wednesday, March 12, 2025.**

NOTICE OF UPCOMING ELECTIONS

To be eligible to vote in the election, voters must be a registered voter with the Lincoln County Clerk and must live in the district up for election. Voters may cast their ballot at the LCEDF office between Wednesday, March 19, and Wednesday, March 26 during regular office hours.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the LCEDF at 785-524-8954 or LcedfDirector@Outlook.com

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chael, requested that the board not grant the waiver for RMA Engineering to bid on the current bridge project but related that they can remove the requirement to be KDOT prequalified in future projects. Wilkinson explained that he utilizes the State's language for State projects concerning qualified contractors and that the county is not required to utilize those specifications. The board agreed to not grant the waiver for OS 107. Hlad provided pictures of trucks and belly dump trailers that are available to purchase. Kenny Meitler moved to purchase a 2019 Mack truck (\$64,900, plus a wet kit for approximately \$7,500) and belly dump trailer (\$51,500) from Brueckner Trucks (funds will be drawn from the Special Machinery Fund), seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for fifteen minutes for the

purpose of discussing employee discipline, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room with the board, Public Works Director Dale Hlad, Human Resource Officer Felicia Strahm, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow, seconded by Kenny Meitler. Motion carried. Time in: 9:39 a.m. Time out: 9:54 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 9:54 a.m. with no action taken. County Appraiser Truette McQueen introduced new employee Michelle McVey to the board.

Human Resource Office Felicia Strahm requested approval to hire Erica Schmidt. Kenny Meitler moved to employ Erica Schmidt at Grade 14, Step 15 at \$16.98 per hour as an equipment operator, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion

carried. Voting as follows: Hart - Aye; Meitler - Aye; Smith - Abstained. Strahm requested an executive session to discuss an employee complaint. Debora Smith moved to recess into executive session for ten minutes for the purpose of discussing an employee complaint, pursuant to K.S.A. 75-4319(2)(b)(1) to discuss personnel matters of nonelected personnel, to reconvene in the courthouse commission meeting room with the board, HR Felicia Strahm, and County Clerk Dawn Harlow, seconded by Leon Hart. Motion carried. Time in: 10:11 a.m. Time out: 10:21 a.m.

The chairman reconvened the meeting to regular session at 10:21 a.m. with no action taken.

The chairman adjourned the meeting at 10:32 a.m. The next meeting will be in the courthouse commission meeting room at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, February 10, 2025.

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Research has shown that absorption is higher in colostrum-based replacers. It is also important that electrolytes or probiotics NOT be mixed with colostrum or colostrum replacers. Research is clear that these products interfere with colostrum/replacer digestion and absorption. Does feeding method impact colostrum absorption? It is always best to use a nipple bottle. When the calf nurses, the colostrum will bypass the rumen and will arrive in the intestinal area where absorption occurs much faster. Research indicates that by-passing the rumen is more important if feeding 1 quart or less of colostrum/replacer. An 80-pound calf

needs about 2 quarts of colostrum and most commercial replacers are formulated to be fed in 2-quart amounts to all sizes of calves. In these cases, using an esophageal feeder is certainly acceptable.

Colostrum is one of the most important components in any calf-health program not only because of the antibodies but also because of the many other nutritional products that it provides. Colostrum quantity and quality, in addition to timing from birth to consumption, are important aspects of any colostrum management program. Thanks to Gregg Hanzlicek, Kansas State Veterinarian,

for sharing information related to the importance of colostrum. For further information, contact me at any Post Rock Extension District Offices in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne, or Smith Center.

Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Blaire may be contacted at blairet@ksu.edu or by calling Beloit 738-3597, Smith Center, 282-6823, Lincoln 524-4432, Mankato 378-3174, or Osborne 346-2521. Join us on Facebook at "Post Rock Extension" and remember our website is www.postrock.ksu.edu.

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Small, minority, veterans, disabled veterans, and womens' business enterprises are encouraged to participate and bid on this project.

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RESULT OF ELECTION

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Supervisor's Name	Mailing Address
Emily A Carney ()	966 N 130th Road, Lincoln, KS 67455

The following is a list of candidate(s) and votes cast at said election.

Emily Carney	62
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Lincoln Splits Games at Rock Hills



Ben Bell soars high to gain possession of the ball, showcasing his athleticism and determination during the matchup against Rock Hills. (Photos by Becky Rathbun)



Levi Bates

The Lincoln Leopards traveled to Rock Hills on Friday for a night of basketball action, with the boys' team securing a gritty 44-39 victory while the girls faced a tough challenge, falling 13-52.

The Lady Leopards struggled against a strong Rock Hills defense, managing just 13 points in the contest.

In the boys' game, Lincoln battled in a matchup, with key performances leading the way to victory. Jeremiah Miller had a standout night, dominating both ends of the court with 20 points, 11 rebounds, and 4 steals. Cooper Rathbun added 11 points and 5 rebounds, while Xavier Miller contributed 9 points, 5 rebounds, and 3 steals. Ben Bell also made an impact with 4 points and 4 steals, including key defensive plays to help secure the win.

Lincoln will look to build on the boys' momentum while the girls aim to bounce back in their upcoming games.



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Mustang Varsity Volleyball Earns KVA All-Academic Honors

The Mustang Varsity Volleyball Team continues to excel both on and off the court, earning prestigious academic honors from the Kansas Volleyball Association (KVA). Several individual players received the

KVA All-Academic Award, while the entire varsity team earned the Team Academic Award.

To qualify for the individual KVA All-Academic Award, players must be varsity letter winners from the most

recent season and maintain a minimum GPA of 3.75 on a 4.0 scale for the first semester of the current school year. This year's recipients include Olivia Crawford, Dominique Davidson, Lily Pancost, Anna Feldkamp,

Josie Svaty, Jayden Meitler, Serenity Steinike, and Maggie Labertew. Emily Cheeks was also recognized but was absent on picture day.

The varsity squad as a whole was also recognized with the KVA Team Academic

Award, which is awarded to teams that maintain an average GPA of at least 3.3 on a 4.0 scale during the first semester.

This recognition highlights the dedication and commitment of the Mustang vol-

leyball players, not only in competition but also in the classroom. Congratulations to the team on this outstanding academic achievement!



Members of the Mustang Varsity Volleyball Team who received the KVA All-Academic Award are, from left to right: Olivia Crawford, Dominique Davidson, Lily Pancost, Anna Feldkamp, Josie Svaty, Jayden Meitler, Serenity Steinike, and Maggie Labertew. Right: Emily Cheeks. The team also earned the KVA Team Academic Award for their outstanding academic achievements. (Courtesy photos)