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Judge Sentences Asper on Misdemeanor Charge

BY BOB MORRIS
Managing Editor

Harper County resident Douglas Asper was sentenced to a 12-month suspended jail sentence last week for a Class A misdemeanor charge of sexual battery.

Asper's sentence included five days to be served in the Harper County Jail, 85 days under house arrest and the remainder on probation.

He entered a "no contest" plea to the misdemeanor charge during the Wednesday, June 14, hearing in Harper County District Court after originally being charged with a felony count of aggravated sexual battery. A "no contest" plea means the accused does not contest the charge but doesn't enter a guilty plea. The accused is then found guilty by the court.

Asper served his jail time

immediately following last Wednesday's hearing. District Judge Gaten Wood informed Asper that, after serving his jail time, he was to be subject to electronic monitoring for the 85-day house arrest period, during which he must be at his house between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. Wood said the remainder of the 12-month sentence would be suspended and Asper would be on probation for that time

period. Asper will also be required to register as a sex offender.

After Wood announced the sentence, Asper's attorney, Stephen Ariagno of Wichita, asked if Asper would be allowed to have the hours he is required to be at his house adjusted to 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. as of Aug. 1. Ariagno noted Asper operates a bowling alley which will open at that time and have hours of operation

until 10 p.m.

Wood said, if that request was granted, he would extend the dates that Asper must serve house arrest, noting that he was to serve "the balance of 90 days" of jail time under house arrest.

After conferring with Asper, Ariagno told the judge that he would withdraw the request.

Last year, Asper had been convicted in another case on a misdemeanor charge

of battery causing bodily harm. Asper had entered that plea July 18, 2022, and was sentenced to probation at that time.

Asper, who previously worked as a reserve deputy for the Harper County Sheriff's Office, was dismissed from that position when the charges were filed regarding his alleged actions against Harper County resident

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Small Town Girl Gives Back to Local Farming Communities

BY STEPHANIE JUMP
Society Editor

One small town girl who has not forgotten her roots, has found a way to give back to the farming community where she grew up.

Lori Ann Eslinger grew up in the small town of Danville, population 70 around the time she was young.

"At that time there was a post office, church, Ghere Manufacturing, Mott's Grocery and the Dan-Village Inn Restaurant," she said. "Before I could even drive, my brother John and I would shovel wheat that had spilled over from the wheat trucks into five gallon buckets and take it to the elevator there in Danville."

Eslinger said she started driving tractor in the fourth grade and continued through high school.

"I remember long days and long nights in the field. At the time I didn't understand how expensive farming was or how much farming cost in general. Over the years I have come to realize not only do farmers provide for their family; they are also providing for their hometown and country, working long hours and their families," she said.

Eslinger and her husband

moved back to Kansas in March of 2021.

"Through all of the challenges of moving and changing our daily routines, I started cleaning homes and churches until I found something else to do," she said. "I needed something more. So, while driving the backroads in the country from cleaning job to cleaning job, it brought a feeling that it was time to give back to the farmers."

Eslinger said she remembers her mom bringing meals out to the fields during harvest while the crew would keep trucking along.

"I thought, 'why leave all of the pressure of trying to keep the farm crew fed to the farmers and their families when I could help out?' So, with farming deep in my blood, I knew it was time to show thanks and give back. One meal at a time," she said.

Eslinger said 2021 was the first year she pulled her 36 inch griddle out of the shed and dragged it across the dirt road to feed farmers at Belmont.

"I recall the very first free meal I gave away. This farmer was so excited. He kicked off his shoes, sat on the ground, and visited with us for a short while," she



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Lori Ann Eslinger on her family farm in Danville. Her love of the farming community has prompted her to find a way to give back one meal at a time to local farmers.

said. "I was asked multiple times why this hadn't been done before. My reply was, 'I'm not for sure but I'm here now!'"

In her first year Eslinger was able to give away 42 free meals to farmers during harvest.

A year later she was back with a small food trailer named "Harvest Kitchen" and gave away 146 meals.

Eslinger said she is determined that 2023 is going to be her best year yet. She has Harper RV, Farm Bureau in Kingman, Kingman Methodist Church, Harper Pleasant Valley Mennonite Church, Heartland Tri-state Bank in Attica, Plains Bank in Anthony, and Pine Mountain Trails out of Cloudy, Okla., as sponsors, along with bake sales to go toward the meals donated back to

the farming community. She said her son, Marshall, even helped by collecting aluminum cans.

Eslinger plans on being in Harper, Danville, Duquion, Belmont and possibly Kingman with almost 180 meals this year thanks to all who have donated to her cause. Farm Bureau in Kingman is sponsoring a day and donated around 120 burgers and meals, so her total number of meals this year is around 300.

Eslinger thanked all the community members, businesses and individuals who has supported her vision to give back to the farming community.

"When you shake a farmer's hand, you feel the strength of the land and the farming history that we grew up up," she said.

Martha Vail DAR Chapter Has Annual Garden Party

ORGANIZATION REPORT

"Tra la la, tweedle dee dee. There's peace and good will, you're welcome as the flowers on Mockingbird Hill."

That's exactly how the 18 members and guests of Martha Vail KSDAR felt at the first meeting since the new officers were installed at the May meeting by KSDAR State Regent Rebecca Kline, at the annual garden party hosted by The Mockingbird Flower Farm owners Ron and Bonnie Giesen last Thursday.

Nestled among the gardens of flowers the members were entertained by Bonnie with stories of the beginning of their

business and adventures they had shared at Anthony Lake with friends and family.

The tour of the gardens was cut a little short when the rain rolled in and guest scrambled to gather their belongings, dampening everything but their spirits.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in 1890 to preserve the memory and spirit of those who contributed to securing American independence.

If you would like more information about this topic or the local chapter, please call at Deniese Fawcett at (620) 842-2528 or email denfaw44@yahoo.com.



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The Martha Vail Daughters of the American Revolution chapter recently installed new officers. Pictured (L to R) are registrar Karen Youce, treasurer Frances Smalley, chaplin Linda Chambers, secretary Judy Bane, Vice Regent Joyce Kaup, Regent Deniese Fawcett, and KSDAR State Regent Rebecca Kline.

Schedule Set for Harper County 4th of July Celebration at Anthony Lake

PRESS RELEASE

Join family and friends at Anthony Lake this July 4th weekend for the Harper County "What a Blast" celebration and fireworks.

The holiday weekend of events begins on Saturday, July 1, with a double feature of Alfred Hitchcock movies at the Historic Anthony Theatre. North by Northwest begins at 5 p.m. and Rear Window begins at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for one movie and \$8 to view both.

Events at the lake begin Sunday, July 2, at 8:30 a.m. with a disc

golf clinic and then a game at 9 a.m. Registration is \$20 at the stage that morning and includes a disc to take home.

Later that day, Philip Struble will provide a drum performance on the stage from 6 to 9 p.m.

On Monday, July 3, local band The Goons will perform from 8-11 p.m. on the stage.

Here is a rundown of the events on July 4:

7 a.m. - Registration for the 5K (3.1 miles) run/walk near the stage. The event is free to enter, and prizes will be awarded for

first, second and third place finishers in the run. Zach McDermott of Anthony will jump start the run/walk by playing reveille on his trumpet.

7:30 a.m. - Registration for the co-ed sand volleyball tournament, sponsored by Erin Albright of Edward Jones. Entry fee: \$60 per 6-person team. Prizes will be awarded for first and second place finishers.

10 a.m. - Through the end of the fireworks, DJ JD Schoemann will keep the tunes rolling from the stage.

11 a.m. - The Girl Scouts from Troop 50 in Anthony will help the kids with patriotic temporary tattoos. Meet at the concrete tables by the stage.

2 p.m. - Patriotic costume parade and contest on the stage. Prizes for kids and adults.

3 p.m. - Sand castle building at the sand volleyball pits. The Boy Scouts from Troop 855 in Anthony will hand out bubbles to the kids.

Throughout the holiday weekend, kids can participate in a chalk walk on the Anthony Lake campground sidewalk.

7 p.m. - The Daughters of the American Revolution Martha Vail chapter will demonstrate a flag folding ceremony.

9:45 p.m. - Harper County Community Development Director Kari O'Riley will welcome everyone to the fireworks celebration. Kasey Waldschmidt of Anthony will sing the National Anthem.

10 p.m. Victory Pyrotechnics of Clearwater, Kansas, will deliver a blockbuster of a fireworks show.

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State Foster Youth Face Scarcity of Resources

BY RACHEL MIPRO
Kansas Reflector

TOPEKA — Amid a statewide mental health crisis, vulnerable children and teens in the state foster care system have been hard-hit by a scarcity of resources.

Pam Cornwell, trauma services clinical director for Saint Francis Ministries, estimates 80% of children in the foster care system have either mental or behavioral health issues, far outstripping the general population, which has about an 18 to 22 percent rate.

“It really makes sense when you think about what has to happen for a child to enter the child welfare system,”

Cornwell said. “They’ve experienced some kind of abuse or neglect situation. That experience in and of itself can lead to or exacerbate underlying mental health or behavioral health issues that a child might already have.”

“It’s probably more unusual to have a case in child welfare where the child does not have the diagnosis than the other way around,” Cornwell added.

Cornwell and Matt Arnet, KVC Health Systems director of outpatient mental and behavioral health services, discussed mental health challenges of foster kids for a new episode of the Kansas Reflector podcast. Saint Francis and KVC are the two largest foster

care contractors in Kansas.

For years, the state has struggled with mental health resources and the foster care system. With a lack of Medicaid expansion, along with a shortage of health care workers and mental health beds, Kansas ranked last in terms of meeting overall mental health needs in a 2023 Mental Health America report.

At Saint Francis, workers have case-loads of up to 50 cases per person. At KVC, the rate is about 30 families per clinical worker.

Arnet said matters were further complicated when children needing specialized

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ASPER

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Kelly Deen. It was that case for which Asper was sentenced last Wednesday.

Deen told *The Harper Advocate* there were two situations that happened involving Asper. The first incident happened in September 2019, when Deen said Asper messaged her and offered to buy her daughter a snow cone.

“He said he’d bring a snow cone over but you can’t tell anybody,” she said “At the time I didn’t think about him saying that, because I wasn’t thinking in my head any different other than, you know, he’s a member of the community, he’s being nice and he’s going to bring my daughter a snow cone.”

Asper then came to Deen’s house, gave her daughter the snow cone, then Deen said Asper asked her to show him her breasts. Deen said it wasn’t the first time Asper made such a request.

“He just kept asking me, asking me probably a dozen times,” Deen said. “I was like, well, I’ve got to go inside. I was like, my daughter can’t see this.”

Deen said she then walked into her house, but Asper got up close and was “pushing me backwards.” When she pulled off her shirt and showed her breasts, she said Asper grabbed one and bit hard. At that point, she told him “that’s enough” and told him to leave.

The next incident, for which Asper was charged, happened while Deen was preparing to open a bar in Anthony. She was there with her husband Branson but he eventually left to go to his own business. Deen said she was standing on a ladder at that point and painting a mural.

It was then that she said she heard a voice say “what’s up, good lookin’?” That’s when she noticed Asper had entered. She asked him what he was doing and “he said, ‘I just thought I’d come and see what you’re up to.’”

At that point, while Deen was standing on the ladder, she said Asper shoved his hand up her leg, inside her shorts, and touched her inappropriately. She said she repeatedly told him to stop but he didn’t for several minutes. When he finally did, she told Asper she was going to slap him with her paintbrush. At that point, Asper left.

“I was in shock,” Deen said. “I immediately called Branson and I told him what happened. He told me to call the cops. I was terrified to call because I was friends with (Asper’s) family.

“I was terrified of what would become of me if I said anything. There were

just so many emotions, that I was just scared to death.”

During Wednesday’s hearing, Pratt County Attorney Tracey Beverlin, who served as special prosecutor, described to the court the second incident against Deen, saying Asper reached up her leg and touched Deen inappropriately while she was standing on a ladder. Beverlin said it was why she believed Asper needed to be sentenced to jail time. She sought a 30-day sanction.

Beverlin noted that Asper had served as a sheriff’s reserve deputy and was in a position of trust at the time of the incident. She said not only were his actions “disrespectful” to Deen, but they “left a blemish” on the sheriff’s department.

Beverlin added that Deen has been through a lot of “emotional trauma” as a result of the situation and, for some time, she had been afraid to speak up about the incidents.

“She looked up to this individual because of his status in the community,” Beverlin said. “That’s part of the trauma she is dealing with.”

Ariagno argued probation was enough. The defense attorney said there were “some differences” regarding the facts of the case and that Asper said he felt “embarrassed” about his actions.

Ariagno noted that four years have passed since the time of the incident and Asper recognizes his behavior was inappropriate. The attorney added that Asper knows he will have to register as a sex offender and that process has already started.

“We feel it is more than adequate punishment,” Ariagno said, adding Asper has also lost his position as a reserve deputy.

Ariagno said Asper has done a lot for the community, which includes opening his bowling alley to Anthony Elementary students, and will still need to support his family and continue running his catering business.

“There is nothing more onerous than being on the sex offender list,” Ariagno said. “That will follow him for a very long time.”

Asper also gave a statement to the court, saying he apologized for what happened. Wood asked to whom Asper was apologizing and Asper said “for the court system, for Kelly Deen, for my wife — all I can do is apologize.”

“I can’t go back and reverse it,” Asper said. “If I could, I would.”

Deen submitted a statement to the court but it wasn’t read out loud at the hearing. She provided a copy to *The Advocate*.

“It’s because of you (Asper) that I don’t trust law enforcement, business men,

father figures, friends and even family,” Deen wrote in her statement. “Because that’s what YOU were to me before you betrayed my trust in you, as someone I looked up to as a friend and someone I confided in. You groomed me and were grooming me, the entire time I thought you actually cared for me.”

She also wrote, “You have caused me so much anxiety over the past few years, I constantly look over my shoulder, I panic every time I think you may be around other women and children. I constantly lock my doors and recheck them several times. I have hid myself in my house and away from friends and family since the beginning of this awful situation.”

Deen told *The Advocate* she had also informed Anthony Elementary administration that she had a protection order against Asper, but children were still allowed to go the bowling alley and Asper was allowed to come to the school.

“I had to pull my daughter out of school several times because he was either going to be at the school with the children or he was there taking the whole school to the bowling alley,” Deen said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation handled the case because of Asper’s involvement with the Harper County Sheriff’s Department. Deen told *The Advocate*, and wrote in her statement to the court, that she had been informed by the KBI that others had reported Asper had committed sexual assault against them as well.

“A lot of these women that he has done this to are down and out; they’re scared to death of him and he’ll tell them, ‘you know, I’ve got so much on the police department. There’s no way, you’re never going to prosecute me,’” Deen said in an interview with *The Advocate*.

Deen said she appreciated Beverlin stepping forward to take the case, after it took several years after the incident with no progress made in bringing the case to court.

“She has been amazing,” Deen said. “She didn’t have to take on this case. She has been very gentle and done everything that she said she was going to do. She agreed with me that he was not a good person and that he needed to be prosecuted.

“She’s explained things to me all along the way. She’s apologized for things that were postponed a couple of times and not moving as fast as they should move.”

Deen said she hopes, by her coming forward with her story, others will do the same.

“My goal is to protect all of the women and children and make the world known

that these people in the community and officers cannot do this to women and children,” Deen said. “It’s just not right. Just because they have a name, that they know bad things about the sheriff’s department, they still can’t get away with rape and sexual assault.”

She said she believes sharing her story publicly will help people understand and encourage others to come forward.

“I think it took me, someone who is a member of the community, everyone knows me, too, and I have a pretty good reputation,” Deen said. “I think it took somebody with a voice.”

Paula Mitchell of Bright House, who has provided support for Deen in the case, said others have reached out to her about similar situations.

“Hopefully in the future, they will be able to find peace and maybe some justice of their own, like Kelly is doing now,” she said.

“There are multiple victims out there and I’m sure there are more to come. I just want to make sure that we’re a safe, confidential place for them to come and tell their story.”

She said she wants to hear from them, whether Asper or somebody else was involved.

“Society has a way of blaming the victim and the victims should not feel guilty, should not feel ashamed of what happened to them,” Mitchell said. “The abuser should. I would urge them to contact Bright House and see where we can help them on their journey to healing and providing them a safe place to tell their story.”

Deen said she appreciated Mitchell’s support.

“Paula has been absolutely amazing,” she said. “I don’t know how I would have gotten through this without her. I haven’t been the most pleasant. It’s a really hard thing to go through. There’s a lot of emotions involved in it, a lot of sit-downs.

“Nothing can ever prepare you for something like this. She’s just been amazing. She’s been right by my side the entire time and always told me I would see this through until the end.”

Deen also thanked her husband Branson, for his support, noting that the two have six daughters — three on her side and three on his — and he wants to protect her and them. She noted her husband had previously reached out to other families to help raise kids if their parents were dealing with drug addiction, in jail or otherwise couldn’t care for their kids.

“He is Sgt. Dad to everybody, to all of these women,” Deen said. “He’s pretty amazing.”

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Delicious food will also be available throughout the weekend. These food trucks will be set up at the lake near the stage: Cluck Truck of Conway Springs on July 1 through 4, serving food from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on July 1 through 3 and on the 4 from

11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Smokin' Diner from Wichita on July 1 and 2, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Crazy Horse of Attica on July 3 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on the 4 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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FOSTER

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services, such as autism or intellectual disability support, were placed into foster care by families looking for support. Arnet gave the example of the autism waiver program, which serves about 65 individuals while another 400 are on the waiting list.

"Parents get overwhelmed and frustrated," Arnet said. "Those kids enter into the foster care system hoping to get additional services that just don't exist. It's one of the myths that we are constantly pushing back against as we're talking to providers in our acute hospitals and residential facilities in this state. There is no fast track to services. There's no extra services that exist. There's just new layers of complexity as you start adding in court systems and case management providers and all these other systems of care."

Kansas youths also experienced a surge in mental health crises over the past few years, with child suicide attempts in Kansas leading to a 68 percent increase in emergency department visits between 2019 to

2021, according to Kansas Department of Health and Environment statistics.

Cornwell said another facet of the problem is the lack of pediatric psychiatrists in the state. Cromwell said with 69 of these psychiatrists and more than 700,000 children in the state, resources are stretched extremely thin.

"If only 22 percent of those children needed medication management, that would mean each of those pediatric psychiatrists would have over 2,000 clients," Cromwell said. "That's just not manageable to provide adequate care."

Arnet mentioned a surge in substance abuse issues, including children attempting to self-medicate through substances. Before the COVID-19 pandemic, Arnet said about 60 percent of KVC referrals were addiction-related. Now the addiction-related referrals make up about 75 percent of referrals.

"We've definitely seen a huge surge in both children that are seeking substances, and they're treating their symptoms of mental health or trauma with substances, but then also incidental con-

act with substances," Arnet said. "Kids are taking things that they're not sure what's in it, and then it's turning out that it's something like fentanyl, or it's been laced with opiates or something else."

The two pointed at recent legislation as hope for improvement. During the 2023 legislative session, lawmakers passed a bill to smooth over the licensing process for therapists, psychologists, social workers and health care workers, among others. An approved foster care

bill of rights also informs children about their right to have a stable environment, experience the least number of placements possible, have access to adequate clothing and other belongings, conduct family visits, attend school and participate in court proceedings, among other things.

The full podcast is available at <https://kansas-reflector.com/2023/06/19/kansas-foster-kids-suffer-from-shortage-of-mental-health-providers-high-cases/>

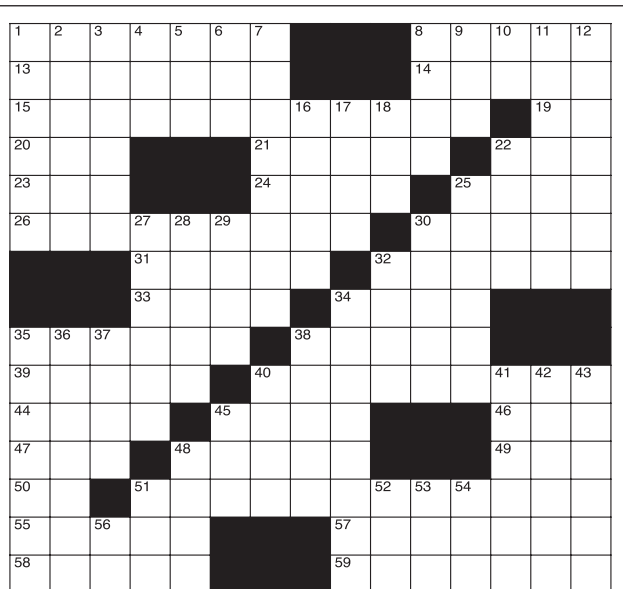
HARPER COUNTY JAIL LOG

- June 14:** Douglas Eugene Asper, 63, served five days.
- June 15:** Jose Del Carmen Castillo-Sanchez, 34, failure to appear, released June 15, \$1,000 OR bond.
- June 16:** Dylan Seth Pulliam, 22, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and transporting open container, released June 17, bond N/A.
- June 16:** Micah Shane Kelly, 45, driving with suspended license, possession of marijuana and spend, released June 17, \$5,000 bond.
- June 17:** Cynthia Marie Hull, 50, possession of stimulant, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, transporting open container and speeding, release date N/A, bond N/A.
- June 18:** Kristopher Lyn Kienzle, 47, criminal possession of firearm, no vehicle registration, possession of stimulant, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, release date N/A, bond N/A.

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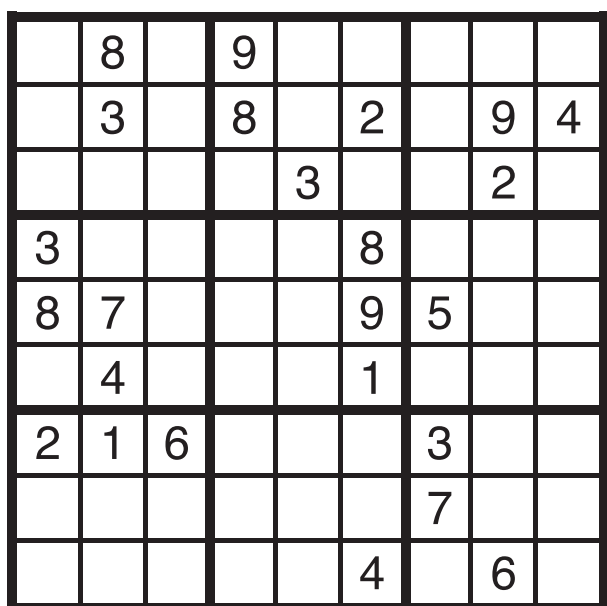


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Excited movements
- 8. Soap opera actress Patsy
- 13. Unknowing
- 14. Dangerous mosquitos
- 15. Exaggerated and sensationalized
- 19. Military policeman
- 20. Touch softly
- 21. Wrap
- 22. A story of one's life
- 23. Midway between east and southeast
- 24. Toward the mouth or oral region
- 25. A list of dishes available at a restaurant
- 26. Changes the meaning of
- 30. Semitic Sun god
- 31. Sneaker parts
- 32. Capital of Zimbabwe
- 33. Breezed through
- 34. Partner to pedi
- 35. Becomes less intense
- 38. Bottoms
- 39. Tested
- 40. Vistas
- 44. Take care of
- 45. Traditional rhythmic pattern
- 46. S. African political party
- 47. Cologne
- 48. Men
- 49. The Science Guy
- 50. Gospel author (abbr.)
- 51. Act of signing up
- 55. Human feet
- 57. A very short time
- 58. Streetcars
- 59. Cuplike cavities

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A type of pool
- 2. Malaise
- 3. Seasoned
- 4. A pair
- 5. Young male
- 6. Make a mistake
- 7. Experienced
- 8. It often accompanies injury
- 9. Old world, new
- 10. Commercial
- 11. Course of lectures
- 12. Promote
- 16. Female horses
- 17. Greek mythological figure
- 18. Small amount
- 22. Orthodox church altar
- 25. Actress Tomei
- 27. Excited
- 28. Looked directly at
- 29. Popular cold desserts
- 30. More reasonable
- 32. Disk above the head of a saint
- 34. Devoted to the extreme
- 35. Make an effort
- 36. It's in the surf
- 37. Member of aboriginal people of Japan
- 38. Discounts
- 40. Cliff in Hawaii
- 41. Extremely wild person
- 42. All persons
- 43. Aromas
- 45. Popular kids' game
- 48. A difficult situation
- 51. Popular Georgia rockers
- 52. It's in all living cells
- 53. Unspoken language
- 54. 'Talk to you' abbreviation
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HARPER COUNTY DEEDS

- D108-770** - Deed, Warranty: Curtis G. Nelson, LaNiece M. Nelson to Rani L. Bryant, Shela S. Sanders, Grantee, Waldron, Block: 26 Lots/Units: 11 - 12, Waldron, Block: 27, Lots/Units: 1 - 12, Waldron, Block: 28, Lots/Units: 1 - 24.
- D108-771** - Quit Claim Deed: Bank of Commerce & Trust Company to City of Harper, Three, successor by merger to Freeport State Bank, Sec: 12 Twp: 32 Range: 7, Part of the NW Quarter, 1 Tr. 0.05 acres and 1 tr. 2.97 acres, sec. 12.
- D108-772** - Deed, Transfer on Death: Christopher L. Rorabaugh aka Chris Rorabaugh to Patrick Rorabaugh, Grantee, Three, Michael Rorabaugh, Gray's Addition Anthony, Block: 4, Lots/Units: 23, Gray's Addition Anthony, Block: 4, Lots/Units: 22, N. 25' Lot 22, Blk 4.
- D108-773** - Quit Claim Deed: Craig Feist, Brenda Feist to RONALDA WESTON,

- Grantee, Anthony Original, Block: 63, Lots/Units: 11 - 12.
- D108-774** - Joint Tenancy Warranty: Edward Jack Bennett, Karen Studebaker to Edward Jack Bennett, Karen Studebaker, Grantee, Gray's Addition Anthony, Block: 4 Lots/Units: 21, Gray's Addition Anthony, Block: 4, Lots/Units: 22, S/2 Lot 22, Blk 4.
- D108-775** - Joint Tenancy Warranty: Tammie J. Zittel to Michelle D. Barnett, Jacob Lee Witters, Grantee, Sec: 24 Twp: 33 Range: 7, Pt of NE, Pt of NW Qtr/Qtr(s) of the SW Quarter, A Tr. beg. 1130' W. & 565' N. of SE Cor. N/2SW/4 Sec. 24.
- D108-776** - Quit Claim Deed: D. Jean Hakanson to Teryl J. Hakanson Kerr, Grantee, McKay & Darrough's Addition, Anthony, Block: 3 Lots/Units: 8, S/2 Lot 8, less a strip 78' off W. side of S. 12.5', Blk 3, McKay & Darrough's Addition, Anthony, Block: 3

- Lots/Units: 9, Lots 9 & 12, less a Strip 78' off W. side of Lots 9 & 12, Blk 3, McKay & Darrough's Addition, Anthony, Block: 3 Lots/Units: 12, Lots 9 & 12, less a strip 78' off W. side of Lots 9 & 12, Blk 3.
- D108-777** - Deed, Trustes: Elbert E. Roderick Revocable Trust, Clifford E. Roderick, Trustee to Danny D. Moore, Shirley K. Moore, Grantee, Sec: 36 Twp: 34 Range: 6, All of the NW Quarter.
- D108-778** - Deed, Warranty: Robert Kuhn, Michele Kuhn to Harrison L. Gerling, II, Grantee, Meig's Addition Anthony, Block: 2, Lots/Units: 12.
- D108-779** - Joint Tenancy Warranty: Daniel A. Farmer, Beth A. Farmer to Ronald E. Bush, Lori L. Bush, Grantee, Anthony Original, Block: 8, Lots/Units: 17.
- D108-780** - Quit Claim Deed: Scott Blubaugh, Mollie Blubaugh to Jennifer Stephan, Grantee, Danville,

- Block: 3, Lots/Units: 1.
- D108-781** - Deed, Executors: Bryon Wencil, Executor of Robert L. Baker estate to Jelinek Farms Inc., Grantee, Sec: 34 Twp: 34 Range: 5, All of the SW Quarter, 1/3 int. surface only.
- D108-782** - Deed, Warranty: Jennifer L. White, Paul E. White, Byron Wencil, Wanda Wencil, Mickey A. Mayo to Jelinek Farms, Inc., Grantee, Sec: 34 Twp: 34 Range: 5, All of the SW Quarter, minerals reserved.
- D108-783** - Deed, Executors: Bryon Wencil, Executor of Robert L. Baker estate to Wanda Wencil, Byron Wencil, Grantee, Sec: 36 Twp: 34 Range: 5, All of the NE Quarter.
- D108-784** - Deed, Executors: Byron Wencil, Executor of Robert L. Baker estate to Jared Kolarik, Sheena Kolarik, Grantee, Sec: 23 Twp: 34 Range: 5, SW, SE Qtr/Qtr(s) of the NE Quarter, Sec: 23 Twp: 34 Range: 5, NE, NW Qtr/Qtr(s) of the SE Quarter.

LEGAL NOTICE

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IN THE THIRTIETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT OF HARPER COUNTY, KANSAS PROBATE DEPARTMENT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DAVID B. ANDERSON,
Deceased

Case No. HP-2023-PR-000016
NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:
You are hereby notified that on June 1, 2023, a Petition was filed in this Court by Pauletta L. Hinkle, as Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of David B. Anderson, deceased, praying that the instrument offered as the Decedent's Last Will and Testament be admitted to probate and record; and that Letters Testamentary be granted to Pauletta L. Hinkle to serve as Executor, without bond.
You are required to file your written defenses to the Petition on

or before June 29, 2023, at 9:00 a.m. in the District Court, in Anthony, Harper County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail to file your written defenses, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

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