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Memorial Day Service Set for Attica Cemetery on May 27

BY CAROL JEAN MARTIN
Staff Writer

The annual Attica Memorial Day observance at the Attica Cemetery will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, May 27.

The Attica American Legion Post 298 will conduct the ceremony.

Memorial Day gives a time of reflection about what it means to be an American undertaking the sacrific-

es for the common good. Memorial Day is a day of remembering the men and women who died while serving.

The celebration is marked by both religious services and patriotic parades. Nationally it is celebrated by having a wreath placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery. Many people visit cemeteries and memorials, particularly to honor those

who have died in military service.

The annual Attica Memorial Day community meal will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, May 27. The meal will feature baked ham, salads, desserts, and drinks. As always the Benevolence Committee will provide the ham, rolls, and drinks. The tasty side dishes and desserts are provided by community members. The committee is

supported by the many who donate the variety of salads from potato salad, pasta salad, fruit salad, to even the tasty Jello salads. Of course deviled eggs are always a hit with the folks who come to eat and share memories during the meal. Lastly, cookies, cakes, and pies for dessert remain a sweet way to finish off the meal. It is interesting to note, that in this day and age, homemade pies remain a popular

dessert.

Funds from the meal will be used to assist those in the community who may need assistance with utility bills or other extreme circumstances.

Frances Ward and Barbara Clark are chairpersons for the event. A representative from each church in the community serves on the committee for the meal.

For further information on the meal, feel free to call

Frances at (620) 254-7714.

The Attica American Legion Post 298 and the Attica American Legion Auxiliary Unit 298 will place poppy sprays and flags on the headstones of veterans and auxiliary members at the Attica Cemetery on Friday, May 24, at 7 p.m. Community volunteers are welcome to come and assist the legion and auxiliary members with the placing of the flags and poppy sprays.

High School Track Athletes Qualify for State Track Meet

STAFF REPORT

The Attica track team had six athletes compete at the Class 1A Regional track and field meet Thursday at Greensburg and four of them qualified for State.

Ava Dark, Thomas Deviney, Cady Hemphill and Zoie Redgate all advanced to the Class 1A State track and field championships May 24-25 at Wichita State University after they placed in the top four at Regionals.

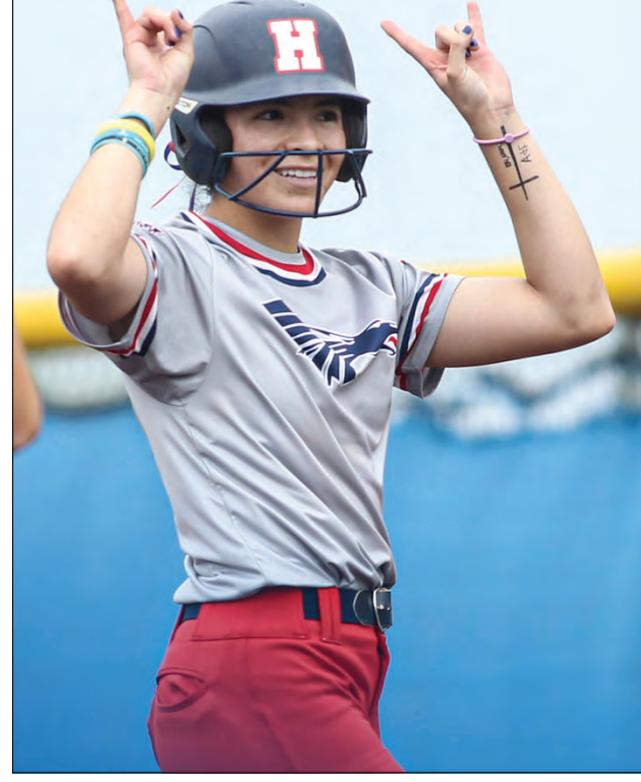
Redgate won the girl's javelin with a throw of 126 feet, 11 inches, and Dark was third in the event with a throw of 112 feet, seven inches.

Hemphill took third in the girl's 800-meter run with a time of 2:27.02 and third in the girl's 1600-meter run with a time of 5:21.62.

Deviney was fourth in the boy's pole vault with a height of 12 feet.

The other two Attica athletes also placed in the top six, though they missed out on qualifying for State.

Jon Monroe was fifth in the boy's pole vault with a height of 11 feet and Makenna Mans was sixth in the girl's pole vault with a height of eight feet, six inches.



HUTCHINSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Attica High School graduate Tamara Lozoya helped the Hutchinson Community College Dragons to a NJCAA Region VI Championship recently with a 16-4 win over Butler Community College.

Lozoya Goes to Nationals With HCC

STAFF REPORT

Attica High School graduate Tamara Lozoya is vying for a national championship with the Hutchinson Community College softball

team this week.

The Dragons won their opening round game Monday with an 8-0 run rule of

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D.A.R.E. Graduation: Students Celebrate With Bingo

The Puls Elementary fifth-grade students celebrated D.A.R.E. graduation with special guest K9 ATF Officer Bingo and handler, Officer Chris Mercer. Harper County D.A.R.E. Officer Craig Hadsell was also present, along with a number of other county LEOs. Attica Police Chief Chuck Berry and the Attica Fire Department provided pizza for everyone.



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Moving On: Attica Eighth Graders Promote

Attica eighth-grade students recently celebrated their promotion to high school. The commencement ceremony was held on May 14 in the high school gym.

Memorial Day Tribute

Honoring All Who Served and
Remembering Those Who
Made the Ultimate Sacrifice

NEWS

DRAGONS

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Connors State College in Oxford, Ala.

Lozoya, HCC's starting second baseman, went 1-for-2 with two runs scored. She also reached on a walk.

Hutchinson advanced to Tuesday's second round matchup against Indian River State College after plating two runs in the bottom of the first inning and another five in the bottom of the second. HCC closed out the game in the bottom

of the fifth when Lozoya reached on an infield single and then later scored on a single down the left-field line.

Lozoya went 1-for-2 with a walk, an RBI and a run scored in Hutchinson's commanding 16-4 win over Butler Community College in the Region VI title game that sent the Dragons to the national tournament.

HCC opened the Regional tournament with a 16-2 pounding of Garden City Community College. Lozoya was 1-for-3 with two runs driven in and two runs

scored. The AHS grad's lone hit was a double.

She was 0-for-2 with a walk in Hutchinson's narrow 4-3 win over Barton Community College in the second round. Lozoya went 2-for-3 with a run scored and a run driven in when the two teams faced again later in the tournament. HCC won that matchup 9-5 to advance to the finals.

The Dragons are 47-10 after Monday's victory.

Lozoya had a .588 batting average as a freshman. She made 17 plate appearances in 31 games, driving in

eight runs and scoring 22 times. She had one triple, three doubles and seven stolen bases.

This year Lozoya has played in 56 games and has a .411 batting average and .500 on base percentage.

She has made 146 plate appearances with four homers, 11 doubles and two triples this season. She has driven in 47 runs and scored 56 times. She has 14 walks and just seven strikeouts.

In the field, Lozoya has 85 put outs with 68 assists. Her field percentage is .981.

OBITUARY

BRADLEY SCOTT INSLEE

Bradley Scott Inslee took his own life after a short battle with untreated severe depression on Jan. 23, 2024 after moving to Queen Creek, Ariz.

Scott as he was known, was born in Attica on April 22, 1963 to Everett Joe and Vicki Diane (Ruff) Inslee. Scott was a welcome addition for his sister Tammy Jo. The family added another sister three years later, Cathy Lynn.

Scott's early years were spent in Sharon and Attica until his parents divorced when he was in the third grade. Scott first moved to Wichita with his mom and sisters. They would eventually settle in Roanoke, Texas. He said he hated the third grade because they moved so much that year.

Some of his favorite childhood memories were made in Roanoke. He met his lifelong friend Adrian "Boo Boo" Womack. Scott had several stories about camping out, riding bikes and dirt bikes at Marshall Creek. He loved to talk about the trailer park where they lived in Roanoke and all the friends and the trouble he got into no matter what was going on. Scott always made sure to catch up with Boo Boo when he was back in Roanoke. Scott graduated from Northwest High School in Justin, Texas in 1982. He worked around the Dallas/Fort Worth area for about a year after graduating.

Scott then moved back to Attica – it was where he had spent his summers and holidays growing up. It was those summers spent with his dad, Everett, that Scott learned how to operate bulldozers, dragline, grader, tractor and drive a semi-truck.

Scott moved in with his dad and started working for him full time. He had a 1972 Nova at that time. Working for his dad he was able to upgrade to a 1974 Corvette. In his free time, he hung out with friends at Sharon, Attica and Medicine Lodge.

Scott lived in Sharon and Attica while he worked for his dad. In 1988, he moved to Medicine Lodge where he worked for Clark Oilfield.

On Jan. 10, 1989 Scott welcomed Michael Scott. It was then that Everett began talking to Scott about coming back



to work for him and owning part of the business. Unfortunately, less than a month later, on Feb. 9, 1989 Everett was killed in a car wreck.

Scott decided to buy some of his dad's equipment and his house. In April 1989, he moved back to Attica and started Inslee Dozer Service. It was hard at first to make ends meet, and he always said he had to work 15 years to get his first vacation. Everything worked out, because Inslee Dozer Service was in business for 30 years.

On June 16, 1993 Scott was handed a piece of paper with the name Brayden Joseph written on it. But after a high-risk delivery and his new baby in the NICU, he misplaced the paper and named the baby Brandon Joe, "close" he said.

In his free time Scott loved going to the Sand Dunes at Little Sahara State Park in Waynoka, Okla., during the spring and fall. He discovered Beaver Lake in Arkansas in 2003 and was able to make it there a few times each summer. The trips to the dunes and lake always included the kids and eventually grandkids.

Scott traveled to many places in his RVs over the years. He saw places he had never imagined visiting.

In the last few years Scott found a love for mountain biking. He said it was his "cheapest" hobby.

Scott is preceded in death by his parents, Everett Joe Inslee and Vicki Diane (Ruff) Judge; grandparents Dale and Zelma (Rucker) Inslee; John and Margaret (Bieberstein) Ruff.

Scott is survived by his children Josh Richmeier, Attica; Sarah (Derek) Newberry, Attica; Michael Inslee, Enid, Okla.; and Brandon Inslee, Wichita; grandchildren Julia Richmeier, Wichita; Tristan, Laura, Axl and Colt Richmeier, Attica; Calli Newberry, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Brekah Newberry, Attica; sisters Tammy (Ken) Fincher, Boyd, Texas; Kathy (John) Roth, Queen Creek, Ariz.; nephew, Jeremy Fincher, Boyd, Texas; nieces Stephanie (Jeff) Dvorak, Justin, Texas; Jacquelyn (Sean) Wilson, San Tan Valley, Ariz.; Jourdan Roth, Queen Creek, Ariz.; aunt, Peggy (Bud) Salter, Oregon, Ill.

A private inurnment will take place at the Attica Cemetery.

The family invites those who knew Scott to a celebration of life on Saturday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m., at the Attica Memorial Building in Attica. A meal will be served at 11 a.m. and the family invites you to stay and visit afterwards.

In lieu of flowers please donate to either the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline or Rails to Trails in memory of Bradley Scott Inslee.

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS? Contact Jason Jump at (620) 896-7311 or email jjump@atticaindependent.com

NEWS BRIEFS

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION RIDES AVAILABLE

The Public Transportation Service assists all Harper County residents of any age to stay independent with transportation to work, medical appointments, shopping, errands, Patterson Health Center and locations less than 70 miles away. Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Every Harper County resident can ride with public transit regardless of age or mobility. Rides are first come, first served. Equal access is provided to the public. Call (620) 842-5104 for ride reservations and rates. Public transportation will be closed on Monday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day.

COMMODITIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED ON MAY 23

TEFAP Food commodities will be available Thursday, May 23 at the Harper County Courthouse at 201 N. Jennings from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Food is distributed on a first come, first served basis. This program is available to all Harper County residents who meet the income guidelines. This month's box will have a mix of frozen protein, frozen fruit, nuts & canned goods. As a distribution point, we do not have any control over items and quantity. The state DCF office coordinates foods and amount available for each site. Distributions are every odd month in 2024. Just park out front and volunteers will bring a food box to you. With increasing food costs, if you are struggling to provide food for your household, please check with the Aging Office in the Courthouse and fill out a paper or online application for SNAP – the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program of Kansas. Additionally, for Harper Co residents 60+, Senior Meal programs are available in Anthony, Attica and Harper, Monday through Friday. Contact Jennifer Wolff for information at (620) 842-5104.

ATTICA INDEPENDENT OFFICE CLOSED MAY 27

The Attica Independent office will be closed on Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

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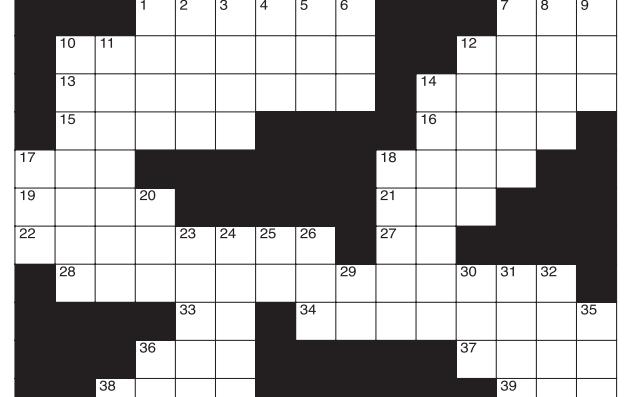
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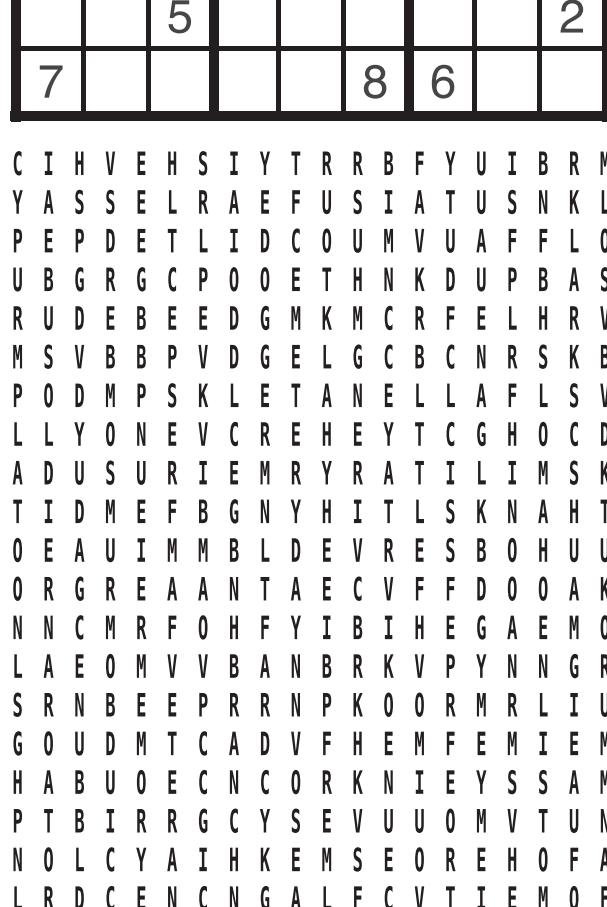
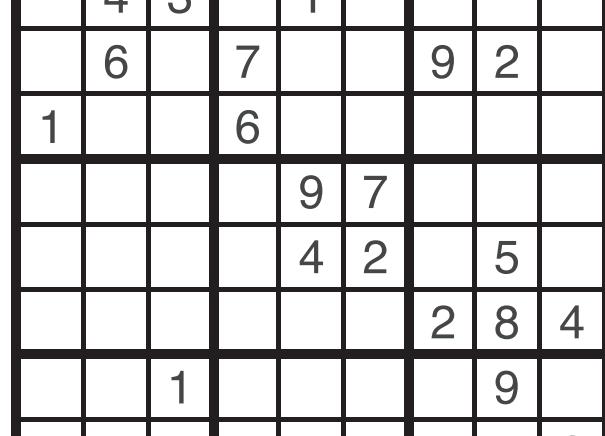
1. Lunatic
7. Doctor of Education
10. Able to make amends
12. Tight-knit group
13. Gland
14. Intestinal pouches
15. Fungal spores
16. Erstwhile
17. Engine additive
18. Nasal mucus
19. Fit a horse with footwear
21. Consumed
22. Settle
27. Larry and Curly's pal
28. Basketball's GOAT

33. Exclamation of surprise
34. Made tight
36. Before
37. Actor Nicolas
38. Not hot
39. Talk
40. Pledge
41. Abandon a mission
44. Trims by cutting
45. Aspects of one's character
48. Boxing GOAT's former surname
49. Holy places
50. Body art (slang)
51. Attributes

CLUES DOWN

1. How one feels
2. American Nat'l Standards Institute
3. Information
4. Licensed for Wall Street
5. Keyboard key
6. Born of
7. Choose to represent
8. Small European freshwater fish
9. Everyone has their own
10. Line from the center of a polygon
11. Lebanese city
12. Type of watercraft
14. A way to twist
17. Soviet Socialist Republic
18. Greek island
20. Medical practitioner
23. DeGaulle, French President
24. Partner to "ooched"

25. Atomic #52
26. Santa's helper
29. Rapper ___ Rule
30. Month
31. Word formed by rearranging letters
32. Nullifies
35. Young woman ready to enter society
36. Unemployment
38. Weight unit
40. Formal party
41. Computer language
42. Residue formula in math
43. Duty or responsibility
44. Part of (abbr.)
45. Time zone
46. Body part
47. Nucleic acid



State Set to Kickoff 2024 Sunflower Summer Program

PRESS RELEASE

TOPEKA – Kansas Tourism has announced the 2024 Sunflower Summer program will be open for Kansas families on Saturday, May 25. Designed for Kansas students and their families, the Sunflower Summer program provides complimentary access to over 220 tourism attractions across the state. The 2024 Sunflower Summer season will run through August 11.

To participate, Kansas families with school-age children can download the Sunflower Summer app at

the Apple App Store, Google Play Store, or at SunflowerSummer.org to claim tickets to attraction venues. These digital tickets are redeemed upon arrival at the participating venue. Each user can only use tickets once per venue during the 2024 season.

"We're excited to make this year's growing Sunflower Summer program available to Kansas families," Kansas Tourism Director Bridgette Jobe said. "Our aim is to encourage Kansans' to embark on unforgettable journeys and

create lasting memories in their home state."

Exclusive to Kansas families, the Sunflower Summer program is open to all Kansas families with school-aged students, pre-K through 12th grade, including public, private, and homeschooled.

Out-of-state students and families are not eligible to participate in Sunflower Summer.

Participating attractions include museums, discovery centers, historic sites, arboretums, water parks, amusement parks, zoos,

guided trolley tours, live theater events and professional sports events. A comprehensive list of attractions participating in the 2024 Sunflower Summer program can be found on SunflowerSummer.org and on the mobile app.

To share your Sunflower Summer experiences on social media, use the hashtags #ToTheStarsKS and #SunflowerSummer as you post your travels.

For more travel inspiration and tips about exploring Kansas, go to TravelKS.com.

Farm Bill Could be Headed for Fight in U.S. Senate

BY ARIANA FIGUEROA

States Newsroom

WASHINGTON – The U.S. House Agriculture Committee Friday released the draft bill text of the long-awaited \$1.5 trillion farm bill, which is likely to face opposition in the Senate from Democrats because of disagreements over federal anti-hunger programs and climate change requirements.

The chair of the committee, GOP Rep. Glenn "GT" Thompson of Pennsylvania, said in a statement that the bill, which will set farm, nutrition, commodity and conservation policy for the next five years, is a "product of extensive feedback from stakeholders and all Members of the House, and is responsive to the needs of farm country through the incorporation of hundreds of bipartisan policies."

The legislation funds programs across 12 titles for five years.

It would boost rural farming, promote a new global market for farmers to sell their products abroad, require new reporting requirements for the foreign purchase of farmland, increase funding for specialty crops and expand eligibility for disaster assistance, among other initiatives.

"The markup is one step in a greater House process, that should not be com-

promised by misleading arguments, false narratives, or edicts from the Senate," Thompson said.

The House Agriculture Committee plans to mark up the 942-page bill on Thursday. It is expected to cost \$1.5 trillion over 10 years. A title-by-title summary can be found here.

In a statement, the top Democrat on the committee, Rep. David Scott of Georgia, slammed the draft bill for "taking food out of the mouths of America's hungry children, restricting farmers from receiving the climate-smart conservation funding they so desperately need, and barring the USDA from providing financial assistance to farmers in times of crisis."

Scott warned that the current draft bill is unlikely to pass the House. Although Republicans have a slim majority, any piece of legislation will have to be bipartisan in order to make it through the Senate, which Democrats control.

The current farm bill extension expires Sept. 30.

On the Senate side, Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a Michigan Democrat who leads the Committee on Agriculture, released Democrats' own proposal in early May. Among other things, it would boost eligibility for nutrition programs for low-income people like the Supplemental Nutrition As-

sistance Program, or SNAP. Stabenow made public a summary of the bill, but not legislative text.

Scott and Stabenow released a joint statement Tuesday following a meeting with House Democratic Leader Hakeem Jeffries and Democrats on the House Agriculture committee.

They advocated for Republicans to craft a bipartisan farm bill.

"House Republicans are undermining this goal by proposing policies that split the broad, bipartisan coalition that has always been the foundation of a successful farm bill," they wrote.

"We need a farm bill that holds the coalition together and upholds the historic tradition of providing food assistance to our most vulnerable Americans while keeping our commitment to our farmers battling the effects of the climate crisis every day," they continued.

The House bill has a few provisions that Democrats oppose.

One would remove climate-smart policy requirements for about \$13 billion in conservation projects funded by the Inflation Reduction Act. Another would limit future updates to the Thrifty Food Plan, the formula that calculates benefits for SNAP. "The economic impact of the SNAP cuts alone would be staggering," Scott said.

A freeze in the Thrifty Food Plan would result in a roughly \$30 billion SNAP cut over the next decade, according to the liberal-leaning Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. There are more than 41 million people who use SNAP benefits, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

However, the House farm bill would remove the ban on low-income Americans who have a drug conviction felony from obtaining SNAP benefits.

Environmental groups are also opposing the draft of the farm bill, raising concerns about reallocating IRA money and including a bill relating to how states regulate animal practices.

A watchdog group that focuses on government and corporate accountability in water, food and corporate overreach, Food & Water Watch Managing Director of Policy and Litigation Mitch Jones said in a statement that the draft bill would gut important climate-smart provisions.

"Some of leadership's more dangerous proposals would take us backwards on animal welfare, and climate-smart agriculture," Jones said. "It's time Congress put the culture wars aside and got back to work on a Farm Bill that puts consumers, farmers, and the environment above politicking and Big Ag handouts."

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ATTICA CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

May 15 Meeting

Mayor Alexander called the meeting to order at 5:pm with Councilmen Matt Gardner and Paul Calvert present. Taner Hayes and Buckland Smith were both unable to attend. There is an empty (vacant) Council Seat at this time. Police Chief Chuck Berry, Superintendent Jay Spengler, City Clerk Lori Ryan were in attendance too. Gardner motioned to approve the 5/15/24 Agenda. Calvert seconded. Vote passed 3-0 with Mayor having to vote to make a quorum. Consent Agenda with 5/17/24 Payroll Appropriations Ordinance #7318 \$10,859.35 Expenditure Appropriation Ordinance #7305 \$122,757.50 was motioned for approval by Calvert and seconded by Gardner. Passed 3-0 with Mayor voting.

Appearances – Had an individual sit-in just to learn what he could about the community.

City Superintendent Jay Spengler Report – Public Works Team completed routine chores such as Running wells, Emptied trash on Main, completed 36 One-Call Locates, Mowed, Pushed-up the Burn Site north of town, Monthly Water Meter Reading for Utility Bills. Small water leak on West Ave B. Murphy Tractor backhoe and skidsteer repairs. Customer on Botkin

had sewer issues; problem was on her side. Changed out electric meters. Disconnected power lines at Main & Ave D to prepare for demolition. Painted swimming pool; must sit three weeks to dry/ cure before filling.

APD Chief Berry Report – Chief Berry reported that he assisted with school camera system. Check and work on Wellness Center camera system. 200 blk N Kiowa St/ Rpt of cattle on street. 300 blk W Ave F/ Key's locked in vehicle/ 2008, Silver

color, Ford, Pickup. Attica Long Term Care Center/ rpt of possible possession of THC vape pen. 200 blk N Harper St/ Rpt of trespassing/Notice to Appear issued to subject for trespassing. Attempt to locate/ Maroon color, Nissan, truck with no tag/ no vehicle found. Hwy 160 & Cemetery Rd./ Traffic control for funeral. Grade School/ D.A.R.E. Graduation/ Pizza Party/ Arson Dog demo. Attica Market/ Rpt shoplifting/ review video/ in store handled. Rpt cattle out on Ave A & Kiowa St/ contact owner/ assist with cattle.

Pistol Qualification/ Harper Police Dept./ Anthony Gun Club. VIN Check/ 2000, Maroon color, Ford, Mustang/ High School. 300 blk W Ave E/ Rpt dogs at large/ talk with dog owner. City Patrol & Storm Watch. Traffic stop/ & Storm Watch. Traffic stop/

Black color, 2003, GMC, truck/ Stop sign violation/ ticket issued. Check Yards for Weeds/ (14) City Notices sent out. Hwy 160 & Main St/ Traffic control/ School 5-K Run/ City crew assist. Attica Market/ Rpt found property (cell phone)/ Rtn to owner. Rpt motorcycle and White color, SUV speeding and running stop signs. Graduation at High School/ crowd control. Rpt accident/ 700 blk N Harper/ check area no accident bent license tag.

City Clerk Lori Ryan Report – City Clerk Ryan reported that she received citizen complaint concerning streets and a big hill of dirt. Ryan completing audit issues. Ryan completed vulture renewal form. Ryan attended employment meeting in Harper. Ryan contacted BlueRx concerning bills. Ryan handled citizen's sidewalk issue. Ryan completed all back reports and the current report for ARPA / Covid reporting. Ryan coordinating Swimming Pool opening. Ryan assisted DCB with hacking incident that they had. Ryan completed yearly Health Insurance quotes. Ryan fixed Wheatland bill due to new banking issues. Assistant Clerk Staci Calvert learning new solar procedure. Calvert cleaning-up old Collections records. Calvert opened four new accounts

for citizens. Registered four new golf-carts / atv's. Ryan/ Calvert completed Denali update. Received notice that the two benches and the dimmer switches at Memorial Building were denied; no HCCF / landfill money granted at this time.

AGENDA & OTHER ITEMS DISCUSSED – No actual voting could happen at this meeting due to only two Councilmen being present. However, there were discussions of allowing the Ice Cream truck to drive around Attica, vacant Council Seat. City Guys assisting cemetery with the flagpole.

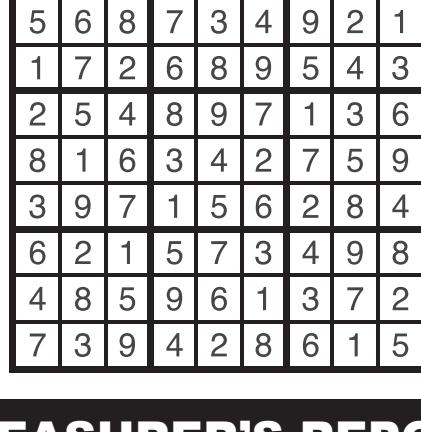
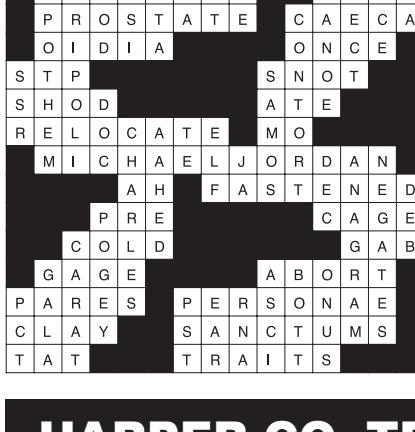
EXECUTIVE SESSION – Two City Guys are up for their annual evaluation. No Executive Session due to no quorum.

Came out of Executive Session and President Gardner motioned to give Clerk Ryan an increase in pay in honor of her five year anniversary. Smith seconded. Vote passed 4-0.

Meeting adjourned at 6:47pm. Next regularly scheduled Council Meeting is 6/5/24.

Council Meetings are every first and third Wednesday of each month at 5:pm and open to the public; however, if you would like to address Council, it is appreciated that you call City Hall first to get on the Agenda.

PUZZLE ANSWERS



HARPER CO. TREASURER'S REPORT

Harper County Treasurer's Quarterly Publication Report		
Selected Date Range: 2/1/2024 thru 4/30/2024		
Fund	Fund Name	Ending Cash
1	GENERAL FUND	\$4,728,602.04
2	ROAD AND BRIDGE	\$1,209,274.78
3	SPECIAL HIGHWAY IMPROV.	\$453,232.97
5	SPECIAL BRIDGE	\$394,537.35
6	EMS	\$494,351.38
8	HEALTH DEPARTMENT	\$463,532.37
9	APPRAISER	\$142,324.85
10	CAPITAL ROAD IMPROVEMENT	\$3,603,605.72
11	PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	\$7,173.76
13	NOXIOUS WEED	\$157,067.27
14	EMPLOYER PAID BENEFIT	\$2,172,477.70
15	PAYROLL CLEARING	(\$1,108.39)
16	DEPARTMENT ON AGING	\$121,445.28
18	PLUMB THICKET TONNAGE FEE	\$3,684,584.91
21	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT RESERVE	\$3,064,266.28
22	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESER	\$105,746.92
23	SHERIFF EQUIPMENT FUND	\$34,134.92
24	SPECIAL ALCOHOL	\$23,981.96
25	SHERIFF ASSET FORFEITURE FUND	\$28,742.55
26	SPECIAL LIABILITY	\$14,990.82
27	911 EMERGENCY TAX	\$236,412.98
28	SPECIAL M.V.L.S.	\$12,645.20
30	CURRENT TAX	\$511,411.80
31	REDEMPTIONS-DELINQ. R.E.	\$67,003.72
32	DELINQ. PERSONAL PROPERTY	\$52,978.30
34	TECHNOLOGY FUND FOR R.O.D	\$19,593.73
35	PUBLIC SAFETY EQUIPMENT FUND	\$242,664.85
37	HARPER COUNTY CID	\$79,384.31
38	16/20M DELINQUENT TAX	\$702.68
39	PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION SVC	\$47,679.49
41	MOTOR VEHICLE SALES TAX	\$27,400.61
42	M/V PROPERTY TAX	\$185,095.74
43	16/20M VEHICLE TAX	\$369.96
49	OPERATING FND/RET CHECKS	(\$2,138.35)
57	CO ATTORNEY EQUIP FUND	\$19,666.93
60	MEMORIAL FUND	\$505.69
66	CAP EQUIP RES/ATTY EQUIP	\$17,513.23
68	DARE PROGRAM	\$25,859.05
70	CLERK TECHNOLOGY FUND	\$4,572.91
71	TREASURER TECHNOLOGY FUND	\$7,760.28
75	MUNICIPALITIES FIGHT ADDICTION	\$5,508.32
859	USD 359 - GENERAL/OTHER	(\$0.01)
	Total:	\$22,465,556.86
Bank Balances as of 4/30/2024		
		Ending Balances
	Bank of the Plains	\$4,919,296.70
	Bank of Commerce	\$9,311,971.02
	DreamFirst Bank	\$613,653.36
	Cash on Hand Bank	\$440.00
	Kanza Bank	\$140,091.73
	St of KS KMIP	\$7,472,202.84
	Kanza Bank Daycare Account	\$7,479.24
	DreamFirst Bank-ICS	\$421.97
	Total	\$22,465,556.86
County Treasurer: Cynthia Hekel		
I do solemnly swear that the above statement is complete, true, and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me God.		

QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS? Contact Jason Jump at (620) 896-7311 or email jjump@atticaindependent.com



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HELP WANTED:

The City of Attica is taking applications for the position of Public Works Summer Helper. Applicants must be able to:

Mow with large professional mower

Weed eat / Spray Weeds

Assist City Guys with various projects as needed Candidate must expect to work between 25 to 32 hours per week. Pay will be discussed with applicants and will depend on experience. Benefits are not offered with this part-time / temporary position.

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REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE



New Listing

320 NE 120 Rd
10.3 ACRES w/ 3 Bed, 2 Bath home, Large Shed



Under Contract

Anthony 423 S Springfield
5 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Nice Kitchen Located near Anthony Elementary



Under Contract

Attica 501 N Blaine
Beautiful 3 Bedrom, 2 Bath, Fin Basement, 3 Car Garage, Corner lot



New Listing

Anthony 702 N Anthony
Newly remodeled, 5 Bedrm, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Fin Basement, Garage



320 Acres

Bazelon 322 Acres w/Brick Home, Farm Bldgs, Ponds, Oil & Gas Income



Under Contract

Gerlach Rd 922 Chastain
Nice 3-Bdrm, Bath, Fin Basement, Family Room



New Listing

Anthony 922 N Springfield
Nice 3-Bdrm, Bath, Fin Basement, Large Deck, Large Yard, Gar



Medicine Lodge 409 N Oak
Brick Ranch w/2+Bedrm, 2 Bath, Pergola, Large Yard, Gar



New Listing

Megan Ingle, Sales Associate
Phone: 620-243-2938

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HARPER COUNTY LAND

Auction

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 2024 AT 10:00 AM

Auction to be held at City of Attica Memorial Building - 302 N. Main St., Attica Kansas

SELLING: The South Half of the Southwest Quarter (S/2 SW/4) of Sec. 2, Twp. 33S, Range 09W of the 6th P.M., Harper County, KS

Seller: Jack P. Waldschmidt and June E. Waldschmidt, Trustees of the Jack P. Waldschmidt Trust #1 dated March 1, 2000



Take a look at this Harper County multi-use property!

Located in Unit 16, this tract has 23 acres of native pasture with a deep treelined running creek with great cover for all species of wild game. If you're looking to expand your agricultural holdings, this tract also has 55 acres of tillable land as well as the pasture. Besides the creek, there is also a water well perfect for all your livestock needs. (Well equipment is owned by the tenant and will be removed by closing.) The property has good 4-5 wire fencing and is ready for all of your needs.

2023 Taxes - \$168.72



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