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## Reason for the season!



Beloit Jr. High students help put up steel posts that hold the road lights.

## Chautauqua Isle of Lights up soon

Wagon rides Nov. 29-30; Walk-through Dec. 1 and Dec. 8

BELOIT – The Chautauqua Isle of Lights is preparing for the return of Santa and his reindeer for the 25th year. Each year seems to surpass the year before in preparation for the 70-plus seventh and eighth grade students and instructors who come to set up the displays.

The park has been divided into 11 areas. Each area is color-coded and all pieces are tagged with the number and color for that area. After working on them for three years, we have completed binders for each section that contain maps made by Clint Offutt. The maps show the number of each piece and where it is located. The books also contain pictures of each piece as it is displayed in the park.

As always, heavy equipment and students from the Fort Hays Tech | North Central college put up the arches and the Diesel Department helped lay out the pieces. The Beloit city crew, as well as groups from two different weight classes from Beloit High School, helped the board members unload trucks.

This year, pieces were laid out before the junior high students and instructors came for setup. Members were also able to assist groups of students.

“It was amazing to



Heavy equipment and students from the Fort Hays Tech | North Central college put up the arches and the Diesel Department helped lay out the pieces at the Chautauqua Isle of Lights, soon to open on Wednesday, Nov. 27, the night before Thanksgiving.

witness the whole park being assembled in half a day. For the first time, all of the road signs as well as the lights that illuminate them, were placed on the same day. It was fun to listen to the comments from our group at the end of the day.”

Larry Peters said that the five girls he worked with were a pleasure to work with, amazing, hard-working and polite to him and to each other. Doug McKinney praised the road gang who put up the steel posts that hold the road lights. Many groups did not need our supervision because they had teachers and aides who

had done the same areas for eight years. Katie Cox said that the pieces in her area were all laid out where they belonged, and this helped her group get more done. Greg Rowh and his group were in charge of the road signs for the first year. He had a book with a map for every section with the number and location of each piece in each section. “It was a ‘game-changer’ and I could send his kids to the exact spot with the correct signs,” said Rowh.

“We are so grateful for the collaboration of the city workers, Tech students, Beloit Junior and Senior High students and

teachers for their commitment to the project each year,” said the Isle of Lights board members.

The Chautauqua Isle of Lights park will open the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, on Nov. 27. Wagon rides will be provided by Dan and Drew Emmott and family on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29-30, from 6 to 9 p.m. The loading zone will be in the vacant lot at the corner of Hersey and South streets.

Walk-through dates are Sundays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8, from 5-6 p.m. Please don't come late because we have to clear the park for vehicle traffic at 6 p.m.

Weather closure announcements will be posted on the Chautauqua Isle of Lights website, [www.chautauquaisleoflights.com](http://www.chautauquaisleoflights.com), and on KSVV radio.

More pieces have been placed by the Trojan Field and the Little Red School House this year. A map will be provided on the back cover of the booklet handed out to visitors at the park.

“This is a free-will donation community event as we want all people to be able to experience this beautiful spectacle, especially the Nativity Hill area, which represents the very essence of the season. “Bring your family and friends and share the joy of Christmas.”



## Biggest fan!

Beloit Jr/Sr High School senior, Addison Budke, with her fan, niece Crosby Tholstrup, as she holds up the UN-Kearney Loper #1 hand, during Addison's signing held on Thursday, Nov. 14. See more on the sports pages.

SHARON SAHLFELD PHOTO

## Trahoon earns MCHHS DAISY

BELOIT – Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems (MCHHS) participates in The DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses ®. The award is part of the DAISY Foundation's mission to recognize the extraordinary, compassionate nursing care they provide patients and families every day.

They are proud to announce that our MCHHS DAISY Award Honoree is Lindsey Trahoon, RN.

Lindsey's nomination expressed, “She provides the best care possible to her patients. She will sit in any room to comfort, support, or reassure family.

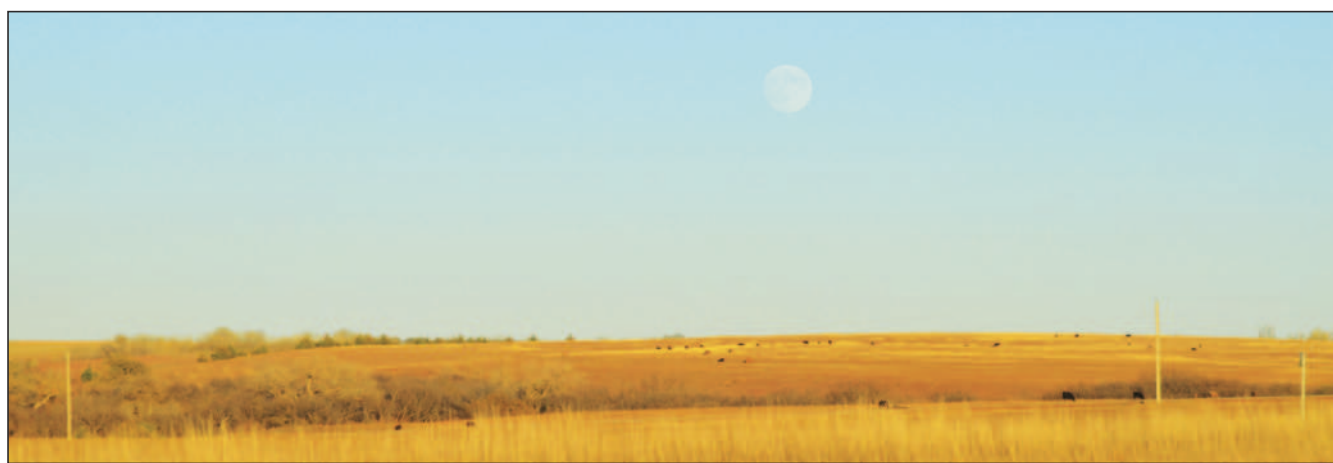
She is a great asset to the MCHHS team. She goes above and beyond to make sure the patients and family are taken care of. She is the type of nurse that will hold patients' and families' hands while in the most difficult times. I have more than once seen other nurses look up to her and her care. Many night shift nurses do not get the recognition they deserve. Many family members do not get to see how much they do and care. If someone on the night shift deserves this, it is her. She makes patients feel like the priority no matter how busy she is.”

Other nurses nominated for The DAISY award during this period were: Jessica Cunningham, RN; Lori Cook, LPN; Buffy Kadel, RN; Samantha Miller, RN; Dee Monty, LPN; and Janet Budke, RN.



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See DAISY on 4



## Moon arising!

The moon – in all its grace – is starting to appear earlier with the shorter-lighted days.



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# Students earn 2024 Voice of Democracy scholarships

## Three essay winners from St. John's High School

BELOIT – The 2024 VFW Post 6242 Scholarship, Voice of Democracy winners are: 1st Place - Lily DiNuzzo (\$300); 2nd Place - Nicholas Niewald (\$200); and 3rd Place - Tyson Gates (\$150) – all from St. John's High School.

Their VFW Essay's theme was "Is America Today Our Forefathers' vision?"

Essays include:

### Is America Today Our Forefathers' Vision?

BY LILY DINUZZO

The United States of America. Many hear those words and freedom, liberty, and new beginnings come to mind. For others, those words incite visions of violence, racism, poverty, and hatred. Our forefathers had a distinct vision of what they dreamed America could be. In some ways, I believe that America today is that vision, but in other ways, I believe that we have vastly strayed from their ideals. It is impossible to assume that our founding fathers would have been able to know what the America of today would have looked like. Their wildest fantasies would have been nowhere near the reality of our modern society, but their ideals and ideations would have remained consistent.

Thomas Jefferson said, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." When I hear these words, the musical, Hamilton, is the first thing that comes to mind, but after looking deeper, it is evident that this quote aptly sums up what the forefathers desired America to become. In their minds, America was to be a beacon of light to the world, demonstrating freedom, progression, and equality (although slavery was still rampant). They hoped for a country that allowed its citizens the ability to follow whatever God they wanted to, speak whatever words they desired, and have the ability to petition, assemble, and protest as they wished. The founding fathers had a very clear picture of what they desired their country to become and instilled in their citizens and government officials a strong determination to achieve that goal.

As I previously stated, I believe that, in some ways, today's America is what the forefathers envisioned. According to USNews.com, the United States has by far the best economy in the world (Smart). We lead the world in military power and our cultural imprint has permanently impacted the rest of the globe (United States).

Citizens of other nations pour into America searching for a better future and yearning for the American dream. They see the U.S. as a place for new beginnings, a safer life for their family, and somewhere to live successfully and comfortably. In these ways, the aspirations of the founding fathers are indeed realized, in part, by the country that America is today.

Unfortunately, not all of America's attributes are positive, and many associate our country with poverty, violence, and racism. America was one of the last countries to abolish slavery and failed to recognize a black individual as one hundred percent human. Our country still struggles with differences between people and many claim the U.S. is inherently racist and will never be able to overcome this. Crime rates continue to rise steadily year after year and America presents the highest suicide rates of first-world countries (Blumenthal). Nearly 38 million people in the United States live in poverty and cannot afford to feed their families (Poverty). These statistics reflect the reality of life for so many in America today, and considering this, we see that not all of America is fulfilling the forefathers' vision.

In conclusion, the founding fathers had an inspiring vision for their new country. They dreamed of prosperity, equality, and power. Today's America possesses those things and more, but it also has negative attributes that hurt or hinder its citizens. The America of today both is and is not our forefathers' vision. Some aspects align perfectly with what they desired; other elements are vastly different, and some are even the opposite. We can only imagine America's immense impact on the world if it were fully transformed into what the founding fathers envisioned.

### America Today: Is It What The Fathers Wanted?

BY NICHOLAS NIEWALD

The Founding Fathers were one of the most impressive groups of people in global history. It isn't easy to literally create a nation, but this strong-willed group of men managed to do it. Not only did they manage to create a whole new nation, but they also succeeded in constructing a Constitution for it so mighty that it has lasted for over two centuries to be the longest-surviving written charter of government in world history. They created it to be a free, independent nation reliant upon its people, a democracy dependent upon responsible citizens. However, many Americans today



The 2024 VFW Post 6242 Essay Scholarship winners are, from left to right: 1st Place - Lily DiNuzzo; 2nd Place - Nicholas Niewald; and 3rd Place - Tyson Gates – all from St. John's High School, being presented their honors from Greg Renter.

fail to understand the true meaning of independence. I believe that America today is fighting a difficult battle to remain a truly free, independent nation, specifically at the individual level of each of its citizens.

First, according to Webster's Dictionary, independence is defined as "a state in which a person does not rely on others for subsistence: ability to support one's self." In many social and political settings, there are many factors that suggest people aren't truly independent in this sense. For example, consider the upcoming election this November. Many voters across America are poorly informed about the candidates, and too many people hardly know anything about the policies and ideas either candidate supports. Shockingly, interviews have been filmed showing an astonishing number of American citizens don't even know who the current president is. Many people make a minimal effort to be properly informed, and instead depend upon what they see on social media to form their opinions. Unfortunately, this isn't a reliable source of information, because there is a plethora of social media accounts that spread false statements or use the emotions of viewers to convince them of one belief or another without logical evidence to support their claims. As a consequence, many citizens are not truly independent, because independence means having the ability to support one's self, including the ability to form one's own opinion and moral standards regardless of what others think. It's a problem all Americans must face, and as responsible citizens we all must act dutifully, making an intentional effort to sift through falsehoods, pursue truth, and have our own opinion, regardless of what other people think or believe.

Second, the concept of true freedom is not a

suggestion for a successful democracy. Instead, it is a requirement of a successful democracy. Decades before America was established in 1776, an English philosopher was working to develop his idea of how government should operate. His name was John Locke, and his idea was called the social contract. In it, the government would protect its citizens from foreign enemies, provide a strong infrastructure, and protect the rights of the individual. In return, its citizens would consent to being governed, abide by the government's laws, and respect the rights of other individuals. Also, an important part of Locke's idea was that the common good of the people was more important than the good of the individual. This means that citizens have responsibilities in order for a successful relationship with other citizens and the government itself. Forming the American government off of Locke's principles, our Founding Fathers wanted America to be an ordered, mutual contract between the people and government in which each party respects the rights of the other, and works to improve the system as a whole. Oftentimes, though, what an individual wants is not what is best for the common good. Through the lens of this incorrect view of freedom, these individuals throw a wrench in the system of democracy. All of us fall victim to being one of these people, and the beauty of democracy is found in the struggle to maintain itself.

In summary, I believe that the Founding Fathers knew America would struggle to maintain its real identity as a truly independent, free nation. Nevertheless, they strove valiantly to provide the framework for a powerful democracy in which the citizens and the government would work together to promote the common good. They knew that true freedom is a delicate bal-

ance, and when viewed as the ability to do whatever one wants to can lead to many problems as a result of selfish motives. Also, in gaining independence from Britain, they knew that once gained, independence is not won forever, but has to be cautiously maintained by each American citizen nationwide. It can be maintained by establishing well-formed opinions based off of truth and personal convictions, not by reliance upon what everyone else thinks. Will America persevere through adversity to maintain its true identity? Will it remember what the Founding Fathers' hopes were for the new nation? Only time will tell.

### Is America Today Our Forefather's Vision?

BY TYSON GATES

Is America today what our Founding Fathers imagined? That's a hard question, and it depends on what you're looking at. If you think about how we elect our president, it doesn't seem like it matches what they had in mind. In the last few presidential elections, two women—Hillary Clinton and Kamala Harris—have run for the highest offices in the country. The Founding Fathers probably couldn't have imagined women running for president. Even before that, we elected Barack Obama, who was the first African American president. When the Founding Fathers started the United States, African American people weren't even counted as full citizens. These changes make it clear that America today is very different from the country the Founders built.

At the start of America, the Founding Fathers made a country where only certain people had a say. They didn't think women or African American people should have much power or any chance to lead. The Constitution they wrote was supposed to create a fair government, but it had rules like

the "Three-Fifths Compromise," which counted enslaved people as only a fraction of a person. This helped give power to certain states but kept African American people from being treated as equals. Today, we see leaders who reflect all kinds of backgrounds, showing how America has become more equal in ways the Founding Fathers didn't plan.

Over time, we've also seen the government become much more powerful than the Founding Fathers might have wanted. They were afraid of a government that had too much control because they didn't want to repeat what they went through under British rule. But now, the federal government has a lot of influence over our lives. From health care to environmental laws, the government makes many decisions that affect everyone. This might not be what the Founding Fathers had in mind, but today's world has problems that need a bigger government to handle them.

Another big difference is economic inequality. The Founding Fathers probably didn't imagine that some Americans would be super rich while others struggled so much. While they wanted people to be able to pursue happiness and success, they lived in a time when wealth was usually passed down through families. Now, America has become a place where the rich are getting richer, and the poor are getting poorer. This doesn't match the Founding Fathers' ideas of equality, but it's also hard to say if they expected everyone to be equal financially.

Finally, there's the issue of political parties. The Founding Fathers were worried about people forming political parties because they thought it would divide the country. Today, we see a lot of division between political parties, which often puts party interests above the country's needs. This is very different from the unity the Founders wanted, even though our system still works mostly how they set it up.

In the end, America today is both similar to and different from what the Founding Fathers wanted. While we still follow many of their ideas, like having a democratic government, a lot has changed too. We've expanded who can be a leader, given more power to the federal government, dealt with growing economic inequality, and become more divided by political parties. America might not be exactly what the Founding Fathers planned, but it has grown into a country that tries to be more equal and fair. It shows that while the Founders started the journey, we're still working on it today.

# Weston wins Patriot Pen essay scholarship

BELOIT – Elliot Weston, is the 2024 Patriot Pen essay winner with the theme of "My Voice in America's Democracy." She is an eighth grader at Beloit Jr./Sr. High School, and earns a \$150 scholarship.

### My Voice In America's Democracy

BY ELLIOT WESTON

When most people think of democracy, they think of voting for a president or crowds boycotting for rights. To me, it is more than that. Democracy is a government by the people and for the people. What role do the people represent in the government's eyes? What is our voice in America's democracy?

Is everyone's voice heard? In my opinion, not all voices are heard because some are too frightened to speak up for what they believe is right. If you choose to stand up for what you think, you have to be mindful of how you convey your beliefs. It's important to express your views without attacking others. In such a diverse country like America, it is important not to offend peo-

ple with different beliefs or cultures. Think about what other people in different communities are experiencing. These perspectives shape the policies and leadership that govern your life and the lives of others. Be mindful of what you post on social media platforms, or however you choose to display your opinions.

While voicing your ideas, it is also important to make sure you are also actively listening. Engaging with diverse perspectives promotes your understanding. For example, if you were to have a debate or discussion with someone you need to listen to the other person and what they have



to say too. Differing opinions do not negate the worth of your own. Remember that others have the right to voice their thoughts too, so be aware of how you react to others' ideas.

There are many ways your voice can be heard. The most common is engaging in elections so you can have a say in leadership positions in America. You can also share your ideas on social media, participate in protests, sign petitions, and join groups or clubs that align with your values.

In conclusion, my voice in America's democracy represents both my rights and the potential for change. It is the evolution of our society and reflects the principles of liberty and justice for all. It's not only a tool for personal expression but also a sign of collective empowerment. As I learn about the democratic process, I am reminded that my voice matters. Each individual's voice is both valuable and necessary in our democracy. It is your choice if you want your voice heard, but if you do, make it loud.



# New grant program to provide for failing septic tank funds

BY TERRY BAILEY

The Mitchell County Commissioners meeting was conducted on Tuesday, Nov. 12 because of the observation of Veterans Day.

Phillip Murrow, county sanitary engineer, was present to discuss an upcoming grant program. This new grant program, beginning July 1, will provide funds for testing of wells and repair of septic tanks. People may apply now for the grant money which will be available after July 1, 2025.

Murrow believes there are three systems in Mitchell County that are failing. The grant money will provide 10 to 12 thousand dollars to repair each failing system. If anyone in Mitchell County has a failing septic system, they are encouraged to contact Murrow. The commissioners instructed him to apply for \$80,000 in grant money to assist county residents to repair failing systems.

– The commissioners approved Linda Riley of Glen Elder for a two-year term as a board member on the Kansas Department of Aging. She is completing her first term and would like be reapproved.

– The commissioners canvassed the provisional ballots from the Nov. 5 election. When there is an irregularity at the polls, a person is issued a provisional ballot so they can vote. The provisional ballots are reviewed by the commissioners so they can or cannot, be tallied in the vote totals.

County Clerk Heather Weston, provided the commissioners with 79 provisional ballots. Countywide the election percentage of registered voter who voted was 68%, with 28 of the provisional ballots being rejected, mostly for not being a registered voter or having a valid ID. Valid reasons of counting the provisional ballot were a name change since the last election or a change of address.

– Superintendent of Public Works Marty Hernandez, discussed with the commissioners his plans to have a set of tracks replaced on a piece of equipment. The cost to do this is \$42,000. He has two pieces of equipment that need new tracks, but he plans to do one at a time to spread out the cost.

– Sheriff Tony Perez requested a 10-minute executive session to discuss non-elected personnel. No action was taken as a result of this closed session.

– Emily Benedick, Solomon Valley Economic Development director, was present to discuss the Viewpoint program. She believes the funding for Mitchell County's participation in the program is all lined out. She said they have a grant for \$10,000, a contribution from the City of Beloit for \$5,000, one from Mitchell County for \$5,000, and contributions for Fort Hays Tech | North Central Campus, Cunningham's, and the County Tourism Board.

The program hosted by well-known movie personality, Dennis Quaid, will air for one year and provide positive exposure of Mitchell County and North Central Kansas.

Jeff Roberg, Mitchell County IT director, was present to discuss the new camera system. He was accompanied by Toby Hayes and Jessy Bliss. They explained how the new system was working and how it was an improvement over the system it replaced. The idea of resuming the taping of commissioners meetings and mainstreaming the meeting so the public could view the meetings was brought up. They will consider vote on this at a later date.

Having addressed all the items on the printed agenda, meeting was adjourned.

All commissioners and the county clerk were present for the Tuesday meeting.

# Save Lives - Buckle Up!

## This Thanksgiving Holiday, make sure to buckle up, Kansans

BELOIT – According to Mitchell County Sheriff Tony Perez, beginning Nov. 21 thru Dec. 1, 2024, the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office will join many other law enforcement agencies across the state, including the Kansas Highway Patrol, in the Kansas THANKSGIVING SAFE ARRIVAL – supported by a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation (KDOT) traffic enforcement campaign. Although all Kansas Traffic Laws will be enforced, this extra provision will be actively enforcing our occupant protection laws.

Mitchell County Sheriff's deputies will also provide education that serves as a reminder that BUCKLING UP SAVES LIVES.

Don't be a turkey, buckle up, every trip, every time. It's your best defense in case of a crash. Do it, if not for you, do it for them.

# HAPPENINGS

**Three Hearts House/In Ipso to host free will meal**  
BELOIT – The Three Hearts House/In Ipso, 304 E. Main Street, Beloit, will host a Free-Will Meal, from 11 a.m. -12:30 p.m., on Thursday, **Nov. 21**. Proceeds to assist with continued ministries through the community house. For more information call 785-738-7466.

# Wick recognized for 35 years service to K-State Research and Extension

MANHATTAN – Recently at the K-State Research and Extension Annual Conference in Manhattan, KS, Sandra L. Wick was recognized for 35 years of service to K-State Research and Extension.

She started her Extension career in January of 1989 as the Agriculture Agent in Smith County along with sharing the 4-H youth development responsibilities with the Family and Consumer Sciences Agent. She served in that position until Smith County joined the Post Rock Extension District in 2012 where she now serves as the Crop Production Agent for Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne and Smith Counties.

She has been instrumental in establishing over 80 demonstration test plots with many crops including alfalfa, corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and wheat, along with hosting many agronomy field days, workshops and schools.

She has thoroughly enjoyed working with 4-H and farm families and providing research-based information from K-State Research and Extension. Whether she is out in a corn field or visiting with a producer on leasing arrangements to consulting a producer on fertilization or identifying a weed out in the field, you will find her doing what she loves....sharing her passion of the agriculture industry!!!



# Is it safe to apply nitrogen in the fall to fields to be planted next spring?

BY SANDRA L. WICK, CROP PRODUCTION AGENT

K-State Research and Extension-Post Rock District  
Mother Nature finally teased us with a little moisture this last weekend, but hopefully we will continue to receive more!

Spring row crop planting may be far from producers' minds especially since fall harvest is finished up. However, soils in most of Kansas are now cool enough to allow producers to apply anhydrous ammonia for their 2025 corn crop according to the KSU Weather Data Library Mesonet (<http://mesonet.k-state.edu/agriculture/soiltemp/>). Weekly average 4-inch soil temperatures for the period of November 6-12, 2024, in our 3 weather stations in the Post Rock Extension District (Jewell, Mitchell, Osborne counties) averaged 52 degrees F. So, we are hovering right at the critical soil temperatures (below 50 degrees F.) for fall fertilizer application. However, soil temperatures in individual fields in any given area will vary with differences in vegetative cover, soil texture, soil moisture, and other factors.

The practice of fall fertilizer application has been commonly used by producers according to Dr. Dorivar Ruiz Diaz, K-State Research and Extension Soil Fertility specialist. "For one thing, fall fertilizer application spreads out the workload so there's more time to focus on corn planting in the spring. Secondly, wet conditions in the spring sometimes prevents producers from applying lower-cost anhydrous ammonia ahead of corn planting, and forces them to apply more expensive sources after planting. Equally important for many producers have been issues with anhydrous ammonia availability at times in the spring."

Ruiz Diaz points out that despite those advantages, producers should be aware that there is poten-



tial for higher nitrogen (N) loss in the spring following a fall application, as a result of nitrification of the ammonium during late winter and very early spring and subsequent leaching, or denitrification.

So, what are reactions of anhydrous ammonia in the soil? When anhydrous ammonia is applied to the soil, a large portion of the ammonia is converted to ammonium (NH4+), and can be bound to clay and organic matter particles within the soil. As long as the nitrogen remains in the ammonium form, it can be retained on the clay and organic matter, and does NOT readily move in most soils except sandy soils with very low CEC, so leaching is not an issue.

At soil temperatures above freezing, nitrification occurs - ammonium is converted by specific soil microbes into nitrate-N (NO3-). Since this is a microbial reaction, it is very strongly influenced by soil temperatures. Ruiz Diaz emphasizes the higher the temperature, the quicker the conversion will occur. Depending on soil temperature, pH, and moisture content, it can take 2-3 months or longer to convert all the ammonia applied in late summer/early fall to nitrate.

By delaying application until cold weather, most of the applied N can enter the winter as ammonium, and over-winter losses of the applied N will be minimal.

Traditionally, producers should wait until soil temperatures are less than 50 degrees F at a depth of 4

inches before applying ammonia in the fall or early winter. Nitrification does not cease below 50 degrees F, but rather soils will likely become cold enough to limit the nitrification process. In many areas of Kansas, soils may stay warmer than 50 degrees well into late-fall and only freeze for short periods during the winter.

So, what can be done to help prevent nitrification? The use of a nitrification inhibitor such as N-Serve can help reduce N losses under specific conditions, particularly during periods when soil temperatures warm back up for a period after application.

One should also consider soil physical properties when considering fall application. Fall applications of N for corn should NOT be made on sandy soils prone to leaching, particularly those over shallow, unprotected aquifers. Rather, fall N applications should focus on deep, medium- to heavy-textured soils where water movement through the profile is slower.

So, when is nitrogen (N) lost? When considering fall application of N, keep in mind that loss of N during the fall and winter is not normally a problem in Kansas. The conversion of "protected" ammonium to "loss prone" nitrate during the fall and winter can be minimized by waiting to make applications until soils have cooled, and by using products such as nitrification inhibitors. The fact that essentially all the N may remain in the soil as ammonium all winter, coupled with our generally dry winters, means minimal N is likely to be lost over winter.

However, soils often warm up early in the spring and allow nitrification to get started well before corn planting. Generally, if the wheat is greening up, nitrification has begun! Thus, one of the potential downsides of fall application is that

nitrification can begin in late February and March, and essentially be complete before the corn takes up much N in late May and June.

"In summary, the bottom line is, if anhydrous ammonia is to be applied in the fall, there are a number of factors that must be considered, including soil texture, temperature, and soil moisture," stresses Ruiz Diaz. Consider the following guidelines:

- Do not apply anhydrous ammonia in the fall on sandy soils.
- On silt loam or heavier-textured soils, wait to apply anhydrous ammonia until soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth are below 50 degrees F (history weather data indicates in most years this will be in November).
- Use a nitrification inhibitor such as N-Serve with anhydrous ammonia to help reduce fall nitrification rates.
- To check the soil temperature in your area, visit the K-State Research and Extension Weather Data Library at: (<http://mesonet.k-state.edu/agriculture/soiltemp/>)

If you have further questions on fall fertility management, contact Sandra at any Post Rock Extension District office in Beloit, Lincoln, Mankato, Osborne or Smith Center.

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## OBITUARIES

### Whilemena (Willa Kay) Gasper

BELOIT – Whilemena (Willa Kay) Gasper, age 76, of Beloit, died Saturday, November 16 at the Mitchell County Hospital. Funeral arrangements are pending. Roberts Family Funeral Service is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be left at [www.robertsfamilyfs.com](http://www.robertsfamilyfs.com)

## LAND TRANSFERS

### General Warranty Deed

-Loy D James and Sandra K James, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Loy D James all our interest in the following described real estate in the County of Mitchell and the State of Kansas, to-wit:

The N 1/2 of Lot 59 and all of Lot 61, except the N 12.5 ft of Lot 61, all lying on the E side of Bell St. in Highland Park Addition, City of Beloit, subject to all reservations, restrictions, easements, and restrictions of record. Dated November 4, 2024.

### Kansas Warranty Deed

-Grantors Byron Palen and Barbara Palen, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Grantee Tammy Neiter, a single person, all of the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

N 1/2 of Lot 8 and all of Lot 9, Block 34, West Beloit, City of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations except and subject to: easements, restrictions, covenants, and reservations of record, if any. Dated November 7, 2024.

-Grantors Randy L Dubbert and Kathryn Dubbert, husband and wife, Denise E Gaughan and Thomas Gaughan, wife and husband, Kevin R Dubbert and Tricia Dubbert, husband and wife, Darcel K McPeak, a single person, Dale F Dubbert and Linda Dubbert, husband and wife, Kelly J Dubbert and Kimberly Dubbert, husband and wife, convey and warrant to Grantees Alejandro Acevedo and Melissa M Acevedo aka Melissa Acevedo, all of the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

All of Lots 1 and 2, Block 22, 4th Ward, Cawker City, Mitchell County, Kansas, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable considerations except and subject to: easements, restrictions, covenants, and reservations of record, if any. Dated November 4, 2024.

### Quit Claim Deed

-Grantors Jane M Moore, Susan L Scott, Dale E Koch, Rebecca R Gruwell, Judy A Heidrick, and Joyce Pollard convey and quit claim to Grantees Jane M Moore, a single woman, Susan L Scott, a single woman, Dale E Koch, a married man, Rebecca R Gruwell, a single woman, Judy A Heidrick, a single woman, Joyce I Pollard, a single woman, as Joint Tenants with the right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, the following described real estate in the County of Mitchell, State of Kansas, to-wit:

All of Lots 5 and 6, Block 8, 4th Ward, City of Cawker City, Kansas, for the sum of \$1.00 and other good and valuable consideration, to have and to hold, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, forever, except and subject to: easements, restrictions, and assessments, if any, now of record. Dated this 7th day of October, 2024.

### Correction Transfer on Death Deed

-Robert H Gentry and Lesley A Gentry aka Lesley Ann Gentry, as husband and wife, as and owners, transfer on the death of the survivor of them to Jamie A Gentry and Paul T Gentry as Grantee Beneficiaries, the following described interest in real estate located in Mitchell County, Kansas:

A tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 7 S, Range 7 W of the 6th P.M., Mitchell County, Kansas, and

A tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 7 S, Range 7 W of the 6th P.M., Mitchell County, Kansas, and

A tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 7 S, Range 7 W of the 6th P.M., Mitchell County, Kansas, except

A tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 7 S, Range 7 W of the 6th P.M., City of Beloit, Mitchell County, Kansas, containing 0.69 acres, more or less, subject to all reservations, restrictions, easements, and rights-of-way of record and all other visible easements.

This Transfer on Death Deed is revocable. It does not transfer any ownership until the death of the owners. It revokes all prior beneficiary designations by these owners for this interest in real estate. Dated this 6th day of November, 2024.

### Transfer on Death Deed

-Loy D James, as Owner, and Sandra K James, his wife, transfer on the death of the owner to Loy D James and Sandra K James, Trustees, and their successors in trust on The Loy D James Trust dated November 4, 2024, all interest in the following described real estate in Mitchell County, Kansas:

The N 1/2 of Lot 59 and all of Lot 61, except the N 12.5 ft of Lot 61, all lying on the E side of Bell St., Highland Park Addition, City of Beloit, except and subject to any easements and restrictions of record. Except and subject to: This Transfer on Death Deed is revocable. It does not transfer any ownership until the death of the owners. It revokes all prior beneficiary designations by these owners for this interest. Dated November 4, 2024.

## POLICE DEPT.

### Beloit Police Department (BPD)

-On November 8 at approximately 6:47 am, BPD arrested Scott Walgren, Beloit, for Disorderly Conduct and Criminal Threat.

-On November 11 at approximately 2:17 pm, BPD took a report of a non-injury accident involving a Juvenile, Beloit, driving a 2016 Cadillac Escalade and a 2022 Chevrolet Traverse driven by Kristen Kadel, Beloit.

## COURT NEWS

### Limited Civil Settled

-Fitzgerald's Ace Hardware Company, Inc vs Richard Rayas; Default Judgment in favor of the Plaintiff in the amount of \$220.48 plus interest and costs.

### Criminal Filed

-State of Kansas vs Jonathan Stephan Adams; Defendant is charged with 1 count Interference with Law Enforcement, 4 counts Furnishing Alcoholic Liquor or Cereal Malt Beverage to a Minor, and 1 count Reckless Driving.

-State of Kansas vs Scott C Walgren; Defendant is charged with 2 counts Criminal Threat.

### Criminal Settled

-State of Kansas vs Timothy John Schneider; For 1 Count Unlawful Possession of Controlled Substances- Methamphetamine, Defendant is sentenced to the Kansas Department of Corrections for 15 months with Drug Treatment for up to 18 months granted and is ordered to pay \$1,006.50 in costs and fees. Four counts Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and 1 count Improper Driving on Laned Roadway Dismissed by Prosecutor.

-State of Kansas vs Johnathan David Materne; For 1 count Criminal Possession of Firearm, Defendant is sentenced to the KDOC for 21 months and is ordered to pay \$1,258.00 in restitution, costs, and fees. For 1 count Fleeing and Eluding a Law Enforcement Officer, Defendant is sentenced to the KDOC for 6 months with sentences to run consecutively. One count Criminal Possession of a Weapon, 1 count Criminal Threat, 1 count Possession of Stolen Property, and 2 counts Interference with Law Enforcement all Dismissed by Prosecutor.

## Beloit Junior Senior High School Term 1 Honor Roll

12th GR. FIRST HONOR ROLL 3.7-4.00	11th GR. FIRST HONOR ROLL 3.7-4.00
JACKSON CHENEY	CHARLES BURKE JR.
JAIDYN FOLLIS	LUCAS CHENEY
KAILYN FOLLIS	EMERSYN FULLER
EVE FULLER	ZELMA KRONE
ELI JOHNSON	MADISON LARSEN
BROOKS JONES	BARKLEE MCMILLAN
ELLA MANNING	EMILIE SADLER
JAYCE OFFUTT	AVA SLOAN
AZLIN PFANTZ	ZANE WAGNER
JENNINGS SLOAN	ELIANA WEBER
SOPHIA THOMPSON	LILA ANDREASEN
OLIVIA WRIGHT	BRECKEN BOUDREAU
ADDISON BUDKE	ALLIE BOURBON
KATYANNA GRAY	CALE BUCHHOLZ
CHARLOTTE HARZMAN	MADDOX ENGELBERT
COLE JONES	LUNDYNN KNIGHT
ALLISON LEIVA	ELLIE OLSON
MYA MIHM	ALLY OTTE
JOSE ROMO	MINGHAN ZHANG
JACKSON WESTON	MAKENNA SMITH
ASHLYN LOOMIS	DAKOTA GRAY
TATUM SEYFERT	AUTUMN LORENZ
HATTIE ANDERSON	ANNALEE MILLER
ASHTON BLETSCHER	BROGAN MONTY
CASSANDRA THOMPSON	JOEL REXROAT
BRODIE BOUDREAU	SAVANNAH STANLEY
RYKER CLARK	
SECOND HONOR ROLL 3.4-3.699	SECOND HONOR ROLL 3.4-3.699
OSCAR ANGELES	
DEMETRIUS DUNIGAN	CANDICE BOWLIN
KALE LEMERS	
VANESSA STRATHMAN	
MCKENNA CHANNELL	
BRODY LITTON	
KAYLIN PROCHASKA	
WADE GRONEWOLLER	
COLTON HARRIS	
PAISLEY MCMILLAN	
BRANDY PORTER	
WYATT SIBLEY	

8th GR. FIRST HONOR ROLL 3.7-4.0	8th Gr. SECOND HONOR ROLL 3.4-3.699 (Cont.)
KEMPER ADAMS	MACKENZY GOODAKER
ADDYSON CHANNELL	AIDEN HELZER
GRACIN HARRIS	IZABELLA HYMAN
LANDREY ISBELL	CORBYN WEST
TORYN KRIER	
BRECKEN LESAGE	
7th GR. FIRST HONOR ROLL 3.7-4.0	
LIAM ABERCROMBIE	
CAINEN CHENEY	
KINGSTON STEWART	
MADYSEN STILLWELL	
ZOEY ELAM	
WAYLON DARNALL	
ALISON GODDARD	
OFHIR MEJIA	
GAVYN NICHOLSON	
OAKLEIGH ADAMS	
EASTON BEHYMER	
MATTHEW GILBERT III	
ROBERT HARMON	
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IVANKA KRONE	
ALLIE AHLVERS	
KAYLEE FILE	
GREYSON GOODAKER	
BREVIN SCHROEDER	

## HAPPENINGS

### New business, Rachel's Nail Spa, to host event

BELOIT – Rachel's Nail Spa will host a Christmas Open House from 4-8 p.m. and a Ribbon Cutting at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 111 S. Mill St. in Beloit.

### American Legion Post 57 meeting

BELOIT – The Beloit American Legion Post 57 meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, 2024, at the VFW Post 6242 in Beloit.

## Daisy

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The DAISY Foundation is a not-for-profit organization, established in memory of J. Patrick Barnes, by members of his family. Patrick died at the age of 33 in late 1999 from complications of Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP), a little known but not uncommon auto-immune disease. (DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System.) The care Patrick and his family received from nurses while he was ill inspired this unique means of thanking nurses for making a profound difference in the lives of their patients and patient families.

Nurses may be nominated by patients, families, and colleagues. The award recipient is chosen by a committee at MCHHS to receive The DAISY Award. Awards are presented twice a year at celebrations attended by the Honoree's colleagues, patients, and visitors. Each Honoree receives a certificate commending her or him as an "Extraordinary Nurse." The certificate reads: "In deep appreciation of all you do, who you are, and the incredibly meaningful difference you make in the lives of so many people." Honorees also receive a DAISY Award pin and a beautiful and meaningful sculpture called A Healer's Touch, hand-carved by artists of the Shona Tribe in Zimbabwe.

Said Bonnie Barnes, FAAN, president and co-founder of The DAISY Foundation, "When Patrick was critically ill, our family experienced first-hand the remarkable skill and care nurses provide patients every day and night. Yet these unsung heroes are seldom recognized for the super-human, extraordinary, compassionate work they do. The kind of work the nurses at MCHHS are called on to do every day epitomizes the purpose of The DAISY Award."

Nicki Cleveland, CNO, said, "Lindsey is an outstanding nurse who is dedicated to not only patient care, but also her team. She is very deserving of this award, as she truly leads by example, is very knowledgeable and goes above and beyond for her patients. She is able to work in multiple areas within our healthcare system, and we are so proud to have her on our team! Congratulations, Lindsey, on this prestigious award!"

This is one initiative of The DAISY Foundation to express gratitude to the nursing profession. Additionally, DAISY offers J. Patrick Barnes Grants for Nursing Research and Evidence-Based Practice Projects, The DAISY Faculty Award to honor inspiring faculty members in schools and colleges of nursing, and The DAISY in Training Award for nursing students. More information is available at <http://DAISYfoundation.org>

## Post Rock Extension Answers

By Cassie Thiessen  
Post Rock Extension District  
Horticulture Extension Agent  
K-State Research and Extension



BY CASSIE THIESSEN

Post Rock Extension District Horticulture Agent

## Time to Round Up Your Gardening Tools

With the cooler temperatures and longer nights, our gardens have come to an end. That means it is time to round up our gardening tools and tuck them safely away for next year. It is important to take care of your favorite gardening tools, lawnmower, and garden hoses by bringing them inside for the winter. A few extra minutes on a nice fall day can help preserve your tools and keep them in top shape for years to come.

Once you are done mowing for the year, be sure to service your lawn mower before putting it away. For gasoline-powered engines, drain the gas tank or use a gasoline stabilizer. Untreated gasoline can become thick and gummy. After removing the spark plug, squirt a few drops of oil inside the spark plug hole to help lubricate the cylinder. While you have the spark plug removed, replace it with a new one. If your equipment has a battery, clean the battery terminals with a wire-bristled brush to prevent corrosion in the off-season. The battery can then be removed or connected to a battery monitor that will keep it charged over winter. If you remove the battery, be sure to store it in a protected location for the winter, such as a cool basement. Now is also an excellent time to sharpen mower blades so they'll be ready next spring.

Shovels, hoes and other common garden tools often have wooden handles that can deteriorate over time. Storing tools in a protected location can slow that process, but normal use will still expose the tools to the elements. The end of the season is a good time to clean up and protect the handles so they will last for many years. Weathering can raise the grain of wood, resulting in splinters. A light sanding can smooth the handle. Follow sanding with a light application of wood preservative, linseed oil, or polyurethane to protect the wood. Wipe off any excess coating after a few minutes since oil-based products can attract dirt. Clean any dirt off metal parts and coat with a light application of oil to prevent rust.

Hoses and shallow irrigation lines may be damaged over the winter if water is not drained from them. If there is a main shut-off valve for the irrigation system, close it; then run through the zones to make sure any pressure has a chance to bleed off. Lawn irrigation systems usually have shallow lines. Though some lines may be self-draining, check to make sure there are no manual drains. If manual drains are present, they should be opened. Be sure to make a note and map them so you remember to close them next spring before the system is pressurized. Drain hoses by stretching them out and coiling them for storage. Water will drain as you pull the hose toward you for coiling. Store hoses in a protected place. UV light from the sun can make hoses brittle over time.

If you have any questions on how to prepare your equipment for the winter season, contact any Post Rock District Extension Office.

Post Rock Extension District of K-State Research and Extension serves Jewell, Lincoln, Mitchell, Osborne, and Smith counties. Cassie may be contacted at [cthiessen@ksu.edu](mailto:cthiessen@ksu.edu) or by calling Beloit (785-738-3597).



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## Trojans advance to Sub-State with Garden Plain shutout Beloit rematch with Southeast of Saline awaits

**BY BRIAN DEBEY**  
The Beloit Trojans defeated the Garden Plain Owls, 19-0, on Friday night, to advance to Sub-State.  
With its sixth consecutive win, Beloit improves to 9-2. On Friday, November 22, the Trojans will travel to Gypsum for a rematch with the Southeast of Saline Trojans, who are 11-0.  
In Garden Plain, Beloit started its initial possession at its 20-yard line after a touchback on the kickoff.  
Junior Joel Rexroat's third run gained eight yards, giving the Trojans a first down at the 45. Freshman Jacob Hand's 15-yard reception produced another first down past the Owls' 40.  
Beloit continued to march down the field until Rexroat completed the drive with a two-yard touchdown run. Junior Oscar Angeles' extra-point kick put the Trojans ahead, 7-0, more than seven minutes into the contest.  
The ensuing kickoff by Angeles was returned to the Garden Plain 27. Three runs combined to gain nine yards before an unsuccessful fourth-down attempt ended the possession at the 36.  
Rexroat started the second quarter with a run to less than a yard from the goal line. He then ran for another touchdown. The extra-point kick was blocked, keeping the advantage at 13-0.  
The hosts advanced to the Beloit 8 before Seth Dugan attempted a 25-yard field goal. A high snap led to a low kick, and



The Beloit Trojans offensive line prepare to make a play of the 62 they executed against the Garden Plain Owls for the 19-0 shut-out win for the Sectional Championship on Friday, Nov. 15, 2024. They now advance into Sub-State action on Friday, Nov. 22 with the Southeast of Saline Trojans (11-0) at Gypsum. Shown are from left to right, Trojans: Brody Litton #36, Brodie Boudreaux #63, Jennings Sloan #5, Griffin Johnson #72, Brooks Jones #55, Eli Johnson #63, Riley Hilt #60, Kale Leners #13, Jacob Hand #17, Jackson Weston #2, Joel Rexroat #21. COURTESY PHOTO

the attempt missed. The Trojans regained possession at their 20.  
After a few runs, a fumble was recovered by the Owls at the 41. An offensive fumble was recovered 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage.  
Another fumble followed, with Beloit recovering this one near the 40. Two plays later, Rexroat ran for another touchdown to push the lead to 19-0.  
Two plays after the kickoff, senior Colton Walters recovered another Owls fumble in the middle

of the field. Intermission arrived shortly thereafter.  
The visitors continued their stout defense in the second half, while the Trojans' offense was unable to add to their advantage.  
The Owls got a touchback on Angeles' kickoff to begin the second half. Beloit allowed only three yards before a punt went to the Trojan 45.  
The Trojans were stopped in the following possession, and senior Eli Johnson's punt was returned to the hosts' 28. After a first down, Walters' second-down sack of

Brady Brack led to another punt. Beloit advanced to near the Owls' 20 more than three minutes into the fourth quarter.  
Each team's next possession ended with a punt. The Trojans drove deep into Garden Plain territory before an unsuccessful fourth-down attempt.  
The Owls' final possession concluded the same way. A kneel down ended Beloit's second consecutive shutout.  
Two months after Beloit faced the top-ranked team in Class 2A, a second Trojan war will be fought with much higher stakes. Both Beloit and Southeast have allowed an average of 9.6 points per game, while

Beloit has three shutouts to SES's one.  
Beloit totaled 62 plays for 263 offensive yards with 111 passing and 152 rushing yards for 15 first downs and 6 penalties for 45 yards lost. Great Plains totaled 52 plays for 141 offensive yards with 0 passing and 141 rushing yards for 9 first downs and 2 penalties for 5 lost yards.  
Beloit stats:  
Passing:  
J Weston 8/12 111 yards  
Rushing:  
J Rexroat 27-107 yards, 3 TD  
A Bletscher 7-27 yards  
J Sloan 5-18 yards  
Receiving:  
J Hand 5-63 yards  
R Clark 1-35 yards

J Fuller 1-7 yards  
J Sloan 1-6 yards  
Defense:  
Tackles:  
J Sloan 5 solo, 4 assists  
B Boudreaux 5 solo, 1 assist, 1TFL  
J Rexroat 3 solo, 1 assist  
B Litton 3 solo, 1 assists  
E Johnson 2 solo, 6 assists, 2TFL  
C Walters 2 solo, 2 assists, 1TFL  
A Bletscher 1 solo  
R Clark 1 solo, 3 assists, 1TFL  
A Laflen 1 solo, 1 assist  
K Kemmerer 1 solo, 1 assist  
D Dunigan 1 assist



Beloit cheerleaders pep up the Trojan fans. COURTESY PHOTO

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*This week in sports...*

**BELOIT**  
Football  
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**KVSV HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STATE PLAYOFF BROADCAST SCHEDULE**  
Friday, Nov 22, Beloit at Southeast of Saline...  
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## Beloit Trojans win 2024 2A Football Sectional Championship

COURTESY PHOTO

The Beloit Trojans won over the Garden Plain Owls for the 19-0 shut-out win for the Sectional Championship on Friday, Nov. 15, 2024. They now advance into Sub-State action on Friday, Nov. 22 with the Southeast of Saline Trojans (11-0) at Gypsum





# SPORTS

## Budke signs with UN-Kearney volleyball

BELOIT – Beloit Jr/Sr High School senior, Addison Budke, signed with UN-Kearney, as a Loper, on Thursday, Nov. 14, 2024, to extend her volleyball career into the college level.

"I am really excited that I get to play at the next level," said Budke. "The Kearney community is so nice and welcoming, and I look forward for my time there in Kearney, Nebraska."

Budke says she chose Kearney because she likes the community that feels like home. "I just knew after visiting the campus."

Budke will be majoring in Exercise Science and will pursue a career in Occupational Therapy.

The 4th ranked Nebraska-Kearney volleyball team are now 27-1, 14-1 this season, in the MIAA, with a mid-season start in August. They ended the 2023 season at 29-6, NCAA 2nd round, MIAA tour, Runners-Up.

Since Budke #15, was a freshman, she has set goals to continue at the college level.

"Coach Paul has pushed me as hard as she could and always believed in me, and that helped me through," said Budke.

Six foot, OH Budke, has accomplished a lot in her high school career including:

- 2024 Season
- NCAA League Champ,

- Sub-State, State qualifier,
- 3A All-State Tournament Team
- Verbally committed to University of Kearney
- 2024 Hit 500 kills at Sub-state
- 2024 Went over 2000 career kills
- Currently 2nd All-time career kills in Kansas
- 2023 Season
- 2023 Went over 500 season kills
- 2023 AVAC Phenom Watch List
- 2023 3A ALL STATE TOURNAMENT TEAM
- 2023 NCAA 1st Team All-League
- 2023 3A 1st Team All-State
- 2022 Season
- 2022 NCAA 1st Team All-League
- 2022 3A ALL STATE TOURNAMENT TEAM
- 2022 3A 1ST TEAM ALL STATE
- 2022- Went over 1000 Career Kills
- 2022 season went over 500 season kills
- 2022 HAYS Tournament Most Valuable Offensive Player
- 2022 AVCA Phenom Watch List
- 2021 Season
- 2021 NCAA 1st Team All-League
- 2021 3A ALL STATE TOURNAMENT TEAM
- 2021 3A 1ST TEAM ALL STATE
- 2021 4th Place at State
- 2021 Max Preps Player of the week



Beloit Jr/Sr High school senior, Addison Budke, signed with the UN-Kearney volleyball team on Thursday, Nov. 14, 2024, at the Beloit gymnasium. Shown are from left to right, front row: Jason Budke (Dad), Addison Budke, Jama Budke (Mom). Back row: Coaches Brandy Paul, Steph Litton and Jose Burke. SHARON SAHLFELD PHOTO

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2021 season went over 500 season kills</li> <li>• 2021 School Record Kills- 679 kills</li> <li>2024 Season Stats:</li> <li>• Attacks: 531 kills</li> <li>• 2021 kills/set 49.9 kill %</li> <li>• 372 hitting %</li> <li>• Serving: 51 aces</li> <li>207 points</li> <li>• Digs: 235 Digs</li> <li>• Serve Receive: 380 serve receive passes</li> <li>• Blocks: 43 Blocks</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Assist: 15 assist</li> <li>2023 Season Stats:</li> <li>• Attacks: 553 kills</li> <li>• 6.2 kills/set 53.5 kill %</li> <li>• 422 hitting %</li> <li>• Serving: 53 aces</li> <li>173 points</li> <li>• Digs: 186 Digs</li> <li>• Serve Receive: 347 serve receive passes</li> <li>• Blocks: 33 Blocks</li> <li>• Assist: 13 assist</li> <li>2022 Season Stats:</li> <li>• Attacks: 539 kills</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 5.8 kills/set</li> <li>48.8 kill %</li> <li>• .366 hitting %</li> <li>• Serving: 39 aces</li> <li>161 points</li> <li>• Digs: 249 Digs</li> <li>• Serve Receive: 298 serve receive passes</li> <li>• Blocks: 40 Blocks</li> <li>• Assist: 16 assist</li> <li>2021 Season Stats:</li> <li>• Attacks: 679 kills</li> <li>• 6.7 kills/set</li> <li>44.7 kill %</li> <li>• .312 hitting %</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Serving: 42 aces</li> <li>183 points</li> <li>• Digs: 261 Digs</li> <li>• Serve Receive: 256 serve receive passes</li> <li>• Blocks: 34 Blocks</li> <li>• Assist: 16 assist</li> <li>Career Stats</li> <li>• 2302 career kills (2nd All-time Kill leader in Kansas)</li> <li>• 3.62%</li> <li>• 150 Blocks</li> <li>• 931 Digs</li> <li>• 185 Aces</li> </ul>
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### Budke earns KVA All-State Class 3A Player of the Year

BELOIT – Addison Budke, Sr. of BJSHS, has been named KVA All-State Class 3A First Team and Player of the Year. Teammates, Brecken Boudreaux, Jr. and Kailyn Follis, Sr. are named Honorable Mention.

**KVA ALL-STATE 2024 Class 3A**

**FIRST TEAM**

Addison Budke Beloit 6'0" OH SR  
Bailey Bernal Halstead 5'9" OH SO  
Cali Honeyman Nemaha Central 5'11" OH SR  
Samantha Klotz Royal Valley 5'10" OH SR  
Prayer Roebuck Neodesha 5'10" RS/S SR  
Dalaina Schutte Halstead 5'9" S SR  
Sofia Simic Hoisington 6'1" OH SO  
Sophia Thompson Beloit 6'1" MH SR

**SECOND TEAM**

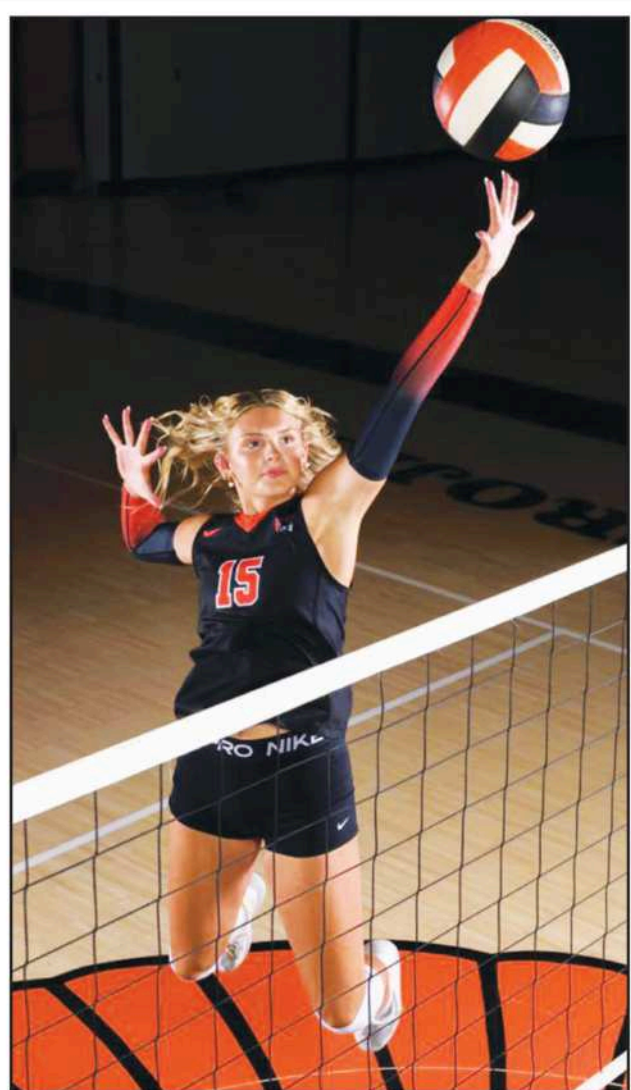
Katja Blanchat Smoky Valley 6'0" MH SR  
Ella Bolan Silver Lake 5'11" OH SR  
Kendal Bruegggen Hess-

ton 5'10" OH SR  
Katharine Engel Halstead 5'9" OH JR  
Hallie Holthaus Nemaha Central 5'7" S SR  
Sage Illian Wichita Trinity Academy 6'0" OH/S FR  
Audrey Smith Wichita Trinity Academy 6'3" MB JR  
Reese Stuhlsatz Garden Plain 5'10" OH JR

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Brecken Boudreaux Beloit 5'8" RS JR  
Maddie Coester Girard 5'10" OH JR  
Kailyn Follis Beloit 5'5" L SR  
Reese Hedstrom Cheney 5'11" OH SR  
Piper Schroeder Halstead 5'3" L SO  
Erin Smith Garden Plain 5'4" L JR  
Samantha Stover Neodesha 5'9" S/OH SR  
Zoey Sudbeck Nemaha Central 5'8" MH SR

**Player of the Year:** Addison Budke, Beloit  
**Coach of the Year:** Diana Schutte, Halstead



Beloit Jr/Sr High School senior, Addison Budke. EBERLE STUDIOS

### Brummer earns KVA All-State 2024 Class 1A Division II Honorable Mention

BELOIT – Carlie Brummer, Sr. of St. John's/Tipton has been named KVA All-State 2024 Class 1A, Division II, Honorable Mention.

**FIRST TEAM**

Saige Hadley Lebo 5'9" OH SR  
Gretchen Bott Linn 5'9" S SO  
Drew Bruna Hanover 5'11" MH SO  
Katie Holle Hanover 5'7" S JR  
Anna Jueneman Hanover 5'8" OH SR  
Jill Schmeckle Ingalls 5'9" MH SO  
Olivia Stein Ingalls 6'0" OH JR  
Chloe Traffas Attica 5'4" S/OH SR

**SECOND TEAM**

Aliviah Ball Wheatland-Grinnell 5'9" MH SO  
Gracie Bruna Hanover 5'7" OH SO  
Autumn Coleman Argonia 5'5" OH JR  
Emily Criqui Marais des Cygnes Valley 5'9" OH FR

Jaelyn Daily Wallace County 5'8" RS SR  
Abi Jones Lebo 5'5" S SR  
Taylor McCarty Cheylin 5'7" OH SO  
Jocelyn Perez Wheatland-Grinnell 5'8" MH SR

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Carlie Brummer St. John's/Tipton 5'9" OH/MH SR  
Lindsay Coleman Argonia 5'4" OH FR  
Siara Crouch Lebo 5'5" OH SR  
Ally Scheele Hanover 5'7" L JR  
Trinity Schlabach Hanover 5'11" MH JR  
Lani Speer Dighton 5'11" OH JR  
Gracen Stahl Marais des Cygnes Valley 5'11" MH JR  
Remy Tate Ingalls 5'4" S SR

**Player of the Year:** Saige Hadley, Lebo  
**Coach of the Year:** Melissa Holle, Hanover

<p><b>11-15 WEEK 11/SECTIONAL FOOTBALL SCORES</b></p> <p>6A-6M Abundant Life (Ar.) (9-1) 8 @ Sunrise Christian Academy (8-2) 34 HEARTLAND CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP Beloit (9-2) 19 @ Garden Plain (8-3) 0 Blue Valley Northwest (7-4) 29 @ Gardner-Edgerton (10-1) 44 Buhler (9-2) 28 @ Wamego (9-2) 14 Burlingame (10-1) 38 @ Frankfort (9-2) 46 Central Plains (9-2) 38 @ Little River (8-3) 32 Centralia (10-1) 46 @ St. Marys Colgan (9-2) 14 Chanute (8-3) 13 @ Bishop Miege (4-7) 37 Cheney (9-2) 14 @ Andale (11-0) 52 Clifton-Clyde (9-2) 46 @ Madison (7-4) 0 Council Grove (8-3) 31 @ Humboldt (10-1) 8 Dighton (11-0) 44 @ Hodgeman County (8-3) 22 Golden Plains (8-2) 45 @ South Barber (8-2) 38 Hill City (7-4) 12 @ South Central (11-0) 60 Hoisington (6-5) 8 @ Southeast of Saline (11-0) 30 Hoxie (11-0) 40 @ Leoti-Wichita Co. (8-2) 30 Hutchinson (8-3) 0 @ Hays (7-4) 28 Ingalls (8-2) 12 @ Weskan (10-0) 57 Mill Valley (9-2) 22 @ St. Thomas Aquinas (11-0) 23 Nemaha Central (9-2) 33 @ Osage City (10-1) 27 Osborne (7-4) 8 @ Axtell (11-0) 54 Otis-Bison (6-4) 6 @ Cunningham (9-0) 52 Plainville (8-3) 6 @ Conway Springs (11-0) 35</p>	<p>35 Prairie View (8-3) 14 @ Wellsville (11-0) 35 Rossville (8-3) 42 @ Jackson Heights (10-1) 38 Scott City (9-2) 7 @ Holcomb (9-2) 10 Shawnee Mission Northwest (8-3) 20 @ Blue Valley West (10-1) 35 St. James Academy (6-5) 45 @ Blue Valley North (3-8) 6 Tescott (8-2) 26 @ Peabody-Burns (7-3) 13 Tonganoxie (8-3) 21 @ Lansing (6-5) 7 Topeka Hayden (10-1) 56 @ Perry-Lecompton (5-6) 6 Topeka Seaman (8-3) 14 @ Goddard-Eisenhower (9-2) 44 Valley Heights (9-2) 37 @ Medicine Lodge (7-3) 22 Victoria (11-0) 70 @ Hutchinson Central Christian (9-2) 28 Wellington (8-3) 13 @ Andover Central (10-1) 58 Wichita East (7-4) 28 @ Derby (11-0) 63 Wichita Northwest (9-2) 28 @ Manhattan (11-0) 49</p> <p>6A Blue Valley Northwest (7-4) 29 @ Gardner-Edgerton (10-1) 44 Shawnee Mission Northwest (8-3) 20 @ Blue Valley West (10-1) 35 Wichita East (7-4) 28 @ Derby (11-0) 63 Wichita Northwest (9-2) 28 @ Manhattan (11-0) 49</p> <p>5A Hutchinson (8-3) 0 @ Hays (7-4) 28 Mill Valley (9-2) 22 @ St. Thomas Aquinas (11-0) 23 St. James Academy (6-5) 45 @ Blue Valley North (3-8) 6 Topeka Seaman (8-3) 14 @ Goddard-Eisenhower (9-2) 44</p>	<p>4A Buhler (9-2) 28 @ Wamego (9-2) 14 Chanute (8-3) 13 @ Bishop Miege (4-7) 37 Tonganoxie (8-3) 21 @ Lansing (6-5) 7 Wellington (8-3) 13 @ Andover Central (10-1) 58</p> <p>3A Cheney (9-2) 14 @ Andale (11-0) 52 Prairie View (8-3) 14 @ Wellsville (11-0) 35 Scott City (9-2) 7 @ Holcomb (9-2) 10 Topeka Hayden (10-1) 56 @ Perry-Lecompton (5-6) 6</p> <p>2A Beloit (9-2) 19 @ Garden Plain (8-3) 0 Council Grove (8-3) 31 @ Humboldt (10-1) 8 Hoisington (6-5) 8 @ Southeast of Saline (11-0) 30 Nemaha Central (9-2) 33 @ Osage City (10-1) 27</p> <p>1A Centralia (10-1) 46 @ St. Marys Colgan (9-2) 14 Plainville (8-3) 6 @ Conway Springs (11-0) 35 Rossville (8-3) 42 @ Jackson Heights (10-1) 38 Valley Heights (9-2) 37 @ Medicine Lodge (7-3) 22</p> <p>8M-I Central Plains (9-2) 38 @ Little River (8-3) 32 Clifton-Clyde (9-2) 46 @ Madison (7-4) 0 Hill City (7-4) 12 @ South Central (11-0) 60 Hoxie (11-0) 40 @ Leoti-Wichita Co. (8-2) 30</p> <p>8M-II Burlingame (10-1) 38 @ Frankfort (9-2) 46 Dighton (11-0) 44 @ Hodgeman County (8-3) 22 Osborne (7-4) 8 @ Axtell (11-0) 54 Victoria (11-0) 70 @ Hutchinson Central Christian (9-2) 28</p> <p>6M Golden Plains (8-2) 45 @ South Barber (8-2) 38 Ingalls (8-2) 12 @ Weskan (10-0) 57 Otis-Bison (6-4) 6 @ Cunningham (9-0) 52 Tescott (8-2) 26 @ Peabody-Burns (7-3) 13</p>
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# High Plains Farm Credit and CoBank donate \$100,000 to support Fort Hays Tech | North Central's new construction programs building

HAYS – High Plains Farm Credit has donated \$50,000 to Fort Hays Tech | North Central's new Construction Programs Building, a vital addition to the college that will expand opportunities for students pursuing careers in construction technology, electrical technology, plumbing, heating, and air conditioning (PHAC), and commercial driver's license (CDL). In an impressive show of partnership and support, CoBank has matched this donation with an additional \$50,000, bringing the total contribution to \$100,000.

This \$100,000 boost from High Plains Farm Credit and CoBank will help fund the new state-of-the-art facility, designed to address the growing demand for skilled workers in the construction and technical fields. The nearly 30,000-square-foot building will include updated classrooms, advanced workshop areas, new tools and equipment, and increased capacity to serve more students. By providing expanded training facilities and resources, Fort Hays Tech | NC will be better equipped to meet the needs of students and the industries that rely on them.

"We are incredibly grateful to High Plains Farm Credit and CoBank for their generosity and support of our mission," said Eric Burks, President of Fort Hays Tech | NC. "This investment not only advances our efforts to provide first-class technical training, but also strengthens the skilled workforce our local economy depends on. With this new facility, we are proud to offer a dedicated space for hands-on learning in trades that are essential to our region and beyond."

High Plains Farm Credit, a longstanding supporter of workforce education



From left to right: Travis Ball, VP - Farm Credit Banking Group, CoBank; Eric Burks, President - Fort Hays Tech | North Central; and Kevin Swayne, CEO - High Plains Credit Union.



The new Construction Programs Building (under construction now) on the Hays campus.

and development, sees this donation as a meaningful way to invest in the local community and provide

students with more robust training opportunities in high-demand fields. "High Plains Farm

Credit is committed to investing in the future of our community," said Kevin Swayne, CEO. "By

supporting Fort Hays Tech | NC's Construction Programs Building, we are helping to ensure that students have access to

quality education that will prepare them for successful careers in fields that are critically needed in our community."



## BJSHS Student of the Month

Abraham Romo, senior, son of Jose Romo, is the Beloit Jr/Sr High School Student of the Month - Week for Nov. 18-22.

Abraham consistently puts forth an immense work ethic. He is a valuable member of his classes, and his classmates respect him for the thought he puts into his work. Moreover, his peers recognize the difficulties that come with being a non-native English speaker, and they love to see him get out of his comfort zone, take a chance, and share his ideas. He is also a wonderful leader for new students, volunteering to help them get to know the school and the technologies, without any prompting. Abraham is involved in Orchestra at Beloit High School, interns a few hours a day at Mitchell County Hospital Health Systems, and can be seen working at Hilltop in his spare time.



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## Rifle Winner

Mike Pahls of Beloit won the American Legion Post 57 Raffle for the Mossberg 270 rifle which was drawn on Nov. 11, 2024, during the Veterans Day Parade in Beloit.

## Commissioners conduct a brief meeting

BY TERRY BAILEY  
The Commissioners dispatched with a very brief agenda during the Monday, Nov. 18 Mitchell County Commissioners meeting.

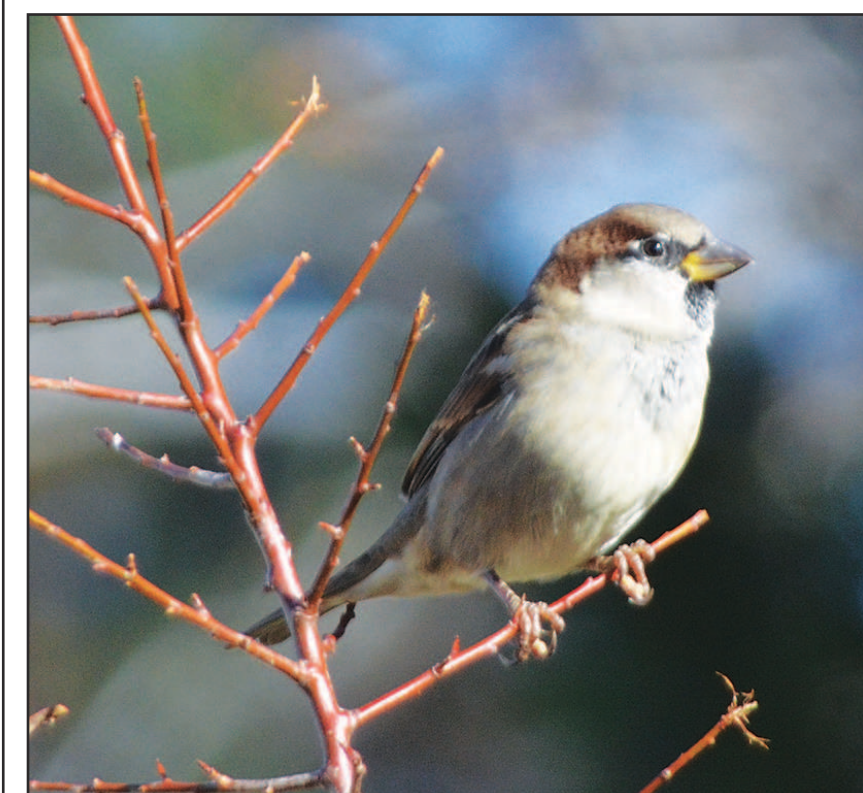
Mitchell County Sheriff, Tony Perez, asked for a 20-minute executive session to discuss non-elected personnel. The Commissioners and Perez used the closed session to discuss the yearly evaluations of the Sheriff Department personnel.

No actions were taken as a result of that closed session.

The commissioners recessed into a 20-minute executive session to discuss non-elected personnel. No decisions were made as a result of that closed session.

Having addressed all the items on the published agenda, the meeting was adjourned.

All commissioners and the country clerk were present for the meeting.



## Enjoying the rain!

The birds have been enjoying the rainy days of November, as areas of Mitchell county and surrounding areas received a good amount on Monday, Nov. 16.

SHARON SAHLFELD PHOTOS



# CITY OF BELOIT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Beloit is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Journey/Apprentice Lineman

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# THANK YOU!

Thank You to the Patrons of USD 273 - Beloit in passing Proposition #1 in the recent election. Your support of our students and our school district is greatly appreciated.

Jeff Travis

# Bake Sale

Do you need some last minute help preparing for family and friends? Let us help you with your Thanksgiving holiday cooking. We will have homemade soups, pies, cinnamon rolls, and many other baked goods to offer.

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# Where to go to for help.....

### Resource List

#### Crisis/Emergency Numbers

- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline; 24/7 free support 1-800-273-8255
- Pawnee Mental Health Crisis Number 1 (800) 609-2002

\*\*\*You can always call your local Emergency Room and they will get you in contact with a therapist

#### Local Outpatient Therapists

Lyda Fincham  
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Julie McShane  
Clinical Social Worker, LCSW  
1-316-453-1054

Skilar Winder  
The Sunflower Co. Owner/Therapist - LCSW, LAC  
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### Tuesday Night Pinsplitters

Nov. 12, 2024

S&S Drug	21	15
Calhoon Racing	18	18
Eagles	17	19
Screwballs	16	20

### High Score Game - Men

Brandon Rogers	218
Tim Demel	214
Joe Witt	209

### High Hcp Game - Men

Brandon Rogers	250
Tim Demel	248
Ray Conway	244

### High Score Series - Men

Brandon Rogers	585
Tim Demel	574
Joe Witt	559

### High Hcp Series - Men

Brandon Rogers	681
Tim Demel	676
Dinah Heidrick	627

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**Thank you!**



### Wednesday All Star

November 6, 2024

Bowling Bums	22	10
Busch League	20	12
PB Falcons	17	15
Split Happens	5	27

### High Score Game

Brandon Rogers	204
Griffin Johnson	187
Victor Buser	182

### High Hcp Game

Brandon Rogers	235
Victor Buser	223
Griffin Johnson	223

### High Score Series

Joe Witt	534
Josh Fixsen	483
Griffin Johnson	482

### High Hcp Series

Joe Witt	624
Victor Buser	597
Griffin Johnson	590



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*Thank you!*

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MITCHELL COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TERRY L. HARNETT, DECEASED.  
No. MC-24-PR-000040

NOTICE OF HEARING THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in this court by Tyler Harnett, as one of the heirs of Terry L. Harnett, deceased, requesting:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Mitchell County, Kansas:

Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Thirty-seven (37) in the First Ward, in the City of Cawker City, Mitchell County, Kansas.

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to the laws of intestate succession.

You are hereby required to file your written defenses to the Petition on or before December 23, 2024, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., in the City of Beloit, Mitchell 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.

Tyler Harnett, Petitioner

FRASIER, JOHNSON & MARTIN, LLC  
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P.O. Box 369  
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(785)-738-5723

Attorneys for Petitioner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MITCHELL COUNTY, KANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DON W. NOAH, DECEASED  
NO. MC-2024-PR-039

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of October, 2024, a Petition was filed in this Court by Mark J. Noah, devisee, legatee, and Executor named in the Last Will of Don W. Noah, deceased, dated the 17th day of November, 2021, praying that the Will filed with the Petition be admitted to probate and record; that Mark J. Noah be appointed as Executor without bond; and that he be granted Letters Testamentary (under Kansas Simplified Estates Act.)

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

Mark J. Noah, Petitioner

NOAH LAW OFFICE, P.A.  
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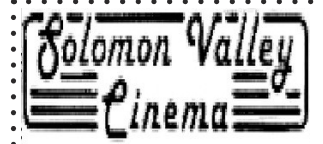
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MITCHELL COUNTY TREASURERS QUARTERLY REPORT

Quarter ending - Oct. 31, 2024			
FUND	AMOUNT	FUND	AMOUNT
Co General	3,848,306.94	CEMETERIES	
Courthouse Technology	66,589.01	Scottsville	6,754.06
Reg of Deed Technology	144,468.30	West Asher	5,542.48
Courthouse Renovation	66,888.85	Asherville	237.49
Concealed Weapons Prmt	14,482.00	Green Mound	3,834.50
Registered Offender	28,360.00	New Hope	2,893.47
R.O.D. Escrow	858.20	Salt Creek	2,027.51
Carol Fleming Reward	8,627.40	Browns Crk Fairview	3,018.70
Crime Victim Restitution	16,531.30	Honey Creek	2,304.46
MVE-1	57,396.00	Hopewell	2,049.44
Clerks Technology	18,494.05	Pleasant View	628.61
Treasurers Technology	19,941.65	Elmira	51.28
ARPA Grant	219,855.77	Round Springs	4,238.19
Road & Bridge	1,931,079.32	Walnut Creek	1,312.85
R&B Capital Outlay	23,605.59	South Fairview	1,051.29
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Noxious Weed	-2,883.28	Prairie Grove Gen.	11,856.25
Nox. Weed-Capital Outlay	139,019.62	Jt. Summit	224.21
Ambulance	437,795.66	TOWNSHIPS	
Ambulance-Spec. Equip.	584,350.26	Lulu Road	22,702.82
Ambulance-Cap. Outlay	356,324.99	Asherville Gen	184.89
Rescue Squad Spec Equip	70,320.94	Asherville Road	16,426.05
Water Rescue Spec Equip	6,144.76	Logan Road	21,787.41
Elderly Services	69,719.43	Eureka Road	104,097.69
Hospital Maintenance	87,480.28	Plum Creek Gen.	2,321.58
County Health	560,342.55	Plum Creek Road	35,909.95
Co Health-Capital Outlay	134,264.49	Beloit General	3,339.75
Co Health Memorial	5,363.68	Beloit Road	107,683.12
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Election Technology	33,244.68	Salt Creek Road	18,090.15
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Reappraisal	100,404.70	Turkey Creek Road	10,543.19
Reappraisal-Cap. Outlay	118,131.05	Center Road	29,399.05
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Motor Vehicle Taxes	149,226.19	Walnut Creek Gen	108.70
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Redemptions	36,632.77	Hayes Road	27,946.10
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Prepaid Taxes	2,436.74	Blue Hill Road	7,516.82
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Refund Warrants	-854.41	Carr Creek Gen	38.19
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MCO Fire # 1- Sp Equip.	86,524.65		
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# Deer Safety Driving Tips

KANSAS – During the breeding season bucks will be chasing does across roads and highways, and hunters often push Deer into moving across roads. The time period between early October and December, includes not only hunting season, but when crops are being harvested. These activities may result in deer being displaced from

their fields. The fall months will bring a number of vehicle collisions with deer. More than 20,000 vehicle collisions can be expected this year. These types of collisions can result in fatalities, multiple injuries and millions in total insured losses. Deer are most often seen crossing roads in the evening

and early morning, particularly around dusk and dawn. As you drive during this deer traffic season, it is important that you prepare yourself by anticipating the problem and paying special attention to your surroundings. Below are ten driving tips that will help you avoid hitting a deer or minimize the dangers associated, if a collision occurs.

- Ten Safety Driving Tips:
- Wear seat belts and drive at the posted speed limits.
  - Drive with extreme caution in areas where deer crossing signs are posted.
  - Dusk and dawn are high risk time periods.
  - If you see one deer on a road or highway, expect that there will be more.
  - Don't totally rely on deer whistles and high-beam headlights to deter deer.

- Driving with high-beam lights on will illuminate the eyes of the deer to allow for maximum response time.
- Don't swerve your vehicle to avoid hitting a deer. (Although this may be odd; but if a collision with a deer is inevitable, it is important to maintain control of the vehicle.)
- Avoid braking at impact, this does not preclude braking before impact. (Some ex-

perts say that this will make the car go down, so that the deer is more likely to pass under the car as opposed to hitting the windshield.)

- Report any deer-vehicle collisions to local authorities
- Stay alert, awake and sober.

Remember: Deer are unpredictable especially when frightened—drivers always need to stay alert.

# 'Wants vs needs and being patient in the process!'

KRISTI ARASMITH, BOOST MINISTRIES IN BELOIT  
Isaiah 40:31 Yet those who wait for the LORD will gain new strength; they will mount up with wings like eagles, they will run and not get tired, they will walk and not become weary.  
Ecclesiastes 3:11 He has made everything beautiful in its time. He has also set eternity in the human heart; yet no one can fathom what God has done from beginning to end.  
Today's topics are "Want vs Need" and "Be patient". Do you ever

want something right now? Do you ever feel like you need something at this very moment? Most of us have witnessed a child at the store have a meltdown because they think they need that piece of candy, and they want it now! It reminds me of the scene in 'Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory' where one of the girls wants a golden goose, and then she adds a long list of wants while declaring, 'I WANT IT NOW!'. Her father was quick to write a check for whatever amount was needed in hopes that the

incessant meltdown would soon cease! We wanted to tell her father, 'Don't do it!..It will encourage her to behave the same way next time she wants something!' I know I have needed this reminder when I was on my way to caving in! Here's the thing...God knows just what we need, He knows when the time is right, and He knows when we are ready. There is a big difference between wants and needs. This is helpful information when we go shopping :). It can be very hard to

wait, especially when we know what we would like to see happen. We can be go-getters and quick to act. We are reminded to wait...take it prayerfully one step at a time, be patient, and trust in God's timing. \*In His perfect timing....not in our desired timing. Acts 1:7 He said to them: "It is not for you to know the times or dates the Father has set by his own authority. This prayer has really been helpful to me, "God, show me what you want me to focus on today. Thank you for your guidance every

step of the way." I came across this inspirational acronym for WAIT (author unknown), "Watch God work in His ways, Ask God about His purposes, Invite God to work in your heart, Trust God to fulfill His plans. "Waiting on God doesn't mean we're doing nothing. It's about allowing God to do His thing." Thank You, God!! Acts 3:1-11 is the story of when Peter and John healed the beggar at the gate of the temple. Further explanation goes on to say, "The lame man

asks for money, but Peter gave him something much better - the use of his legs. We often ask God to solve a small problem, but He wants to give us a whole new life and help for all of our problems. When we ask God for help, he may say, 'I've got something even better for you.' It's ok to ask God for what you want, but don't be surprised when He gives you what you really need.' God is trying to show you what is next in His amazing plan designed just for you. Pull back. Receive His message. Then Go!!

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Wednesday Mass - 7 a.m.  
(First Wednesday - CCD Mass 7 p.m.)  
Thursday Mass - 8 a.m.  
Friday Mass - 7 a.m.  
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Ephesians 6:10

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## Sylvan/Lucas Unified to host musical "Grease"

**SYLVAN GROVE** – The Sylvan-Lucas Unified High School Music Department is proud to present the musical "Grease," the School Edition, by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, on Friday, Nov. 22 and Sunday, Nov. 24, in the High School Commons Area. The Friday night performance is at 7 p.m. and the Sunday performance is at 3 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 and tickets are being sold by choir members, but can also be purchased at the door. In addition, the cast will present "Grease" to our Lucas-Sylvan Elementary students and faculty on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 12:30 p.m.

The 48-member cast has been working on this production since early September. The director of the musical is Mrs. Janet Seehafer. The choreography director is Mrs. Jennifer Feldkamp and the director of scenery and costumes is Mrs. Beth Hlad. "Grease Lightning" (the car) is provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller. The FACS department taught by Darci Seehafer is providing concessions at both performances.

The musical "Grease" is named after the 1950's United States working-class youth subculture known as greasers and set in 1959 at the fictional Rydell High School in Northwest Chicago which was named after rock singer Bobby Rydell. The musical follows ten working-class teenagers as they navigate the complexities of peer pressure, politics, personal core values and love. The music leans

heavily on the sounds of early rock and roll.

The musical starts at the Rydell Class Reunion where old maid English teacher Miss Lynch (Sadie Goss) introduces former cheerleader and yearbook editor Patty Simcox (LeeAllie Wacker) and class valedictorian Eugene Florczyk (Casey Janssen) to former students, mentioning those who are missing but surely present in spirit. The scene segues to bring in the greaser gang known as the Burger Palace Boys (Layne Buttenhoff, Isaac Schultz, Caleb Dlabal, Jacob Oltean) and their leader, Danny (Harlan Pancost) and their auxiliary, the "Pink Ladies" (Anna Feldkamp, Lexi McCarter, Lydia Heffel and Macie Ortiz). One of the Pink Ladies introduces Sandy (Hannah Pahls) to the rest of the group and Danny and Sandy realize that they have met previously, with Danny refusing to admit he really had feelings for her over the summer.

In addition to these characters, the audience will be entertained by Teen Angel (Aubrelle Hurlbut); Cha-Cha (Molly Heller); Vince Fontaine (Delaney McCollum) and Barb and the Starlettes (Railynne Soukup, Braelyn Maupin and Anneliese Drees). The Rydell cheerleaders, a host of angels, and the students of Rydell High School will keep you on the edge of your seat as they take you back to the great music of the 1950's and the excitement of living those teenage years.

## Salina Symphony & Ballet Salina to present "The Nutcracker" at the Stiefel Theatre

**SALINA**.— Celebrate the holiday season with the Salina Symphony and Ballet Salina production of "The Nutcracker," Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at the Stiefel Theatre.

Enjoy a magical experience watching Clara and the Nutcracker grace the stage as the Salina Symphony and more than 80 dancers bring Tchaikovsky's masterful score to life. This beloved story of a young girl's Christmas Eve dream never fails to touch the heart and is sure to create a lasting memory for the whole family.

Guest artists Lucas Segovia and Molly Groeschl, former principals with Joffrey Ballet and Madison Ballet, will dance the roles of Cavalier and Sugar Plum Fairy.

"We're honored to be partnering with the Salina Symphony for 'The Nutcracker,' which will feature local dancers as well as two very talented professional dancers," said Tamara Howe of Ballet Salina, a division of Tamara Howe School of Dance. "We couldn't be more excited to share this magical



holiday production with the Salina community."

Tickets are on sale now and start at \$42 (\$25 for students) and may be purchased at the Stiefel Theatre Box Office, by calling 785-827-1998, or online at [www.salinasymphony.org](http://www.salinasymphony.org)

The concert is recom-

mended for children ages 3 and older.

The Salina Symphony is dedicated to enriching lives through artistic music performance and education. For more information, contact Adrienne Allen at (785) 823-8309 or visit [salinasymphony.org](http://salinasymphony.org)

## Porter House and Fugate's will showcase for Holiday Home Tour

**BELOIT** – The Beloit Summer Kids Cafe is excited to announce our 3rd annual Holiday Home Tour. This year's tour will be on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 2-5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$20 (cash or check only) at Kettle and S&S Drug. There will be a bake sale along with same-day ticket sales at the Porter House on Dec. 7, starting at 10 a.m.

We are lucky to showcase the Porter House and two apartments on this year's tour. Once a hotel and entertainment hub, the Porter House was renovated and turned into an apartment building in 2004. One apartment that will be open for viewing belongs to general manager Kevin Mickey.

"My decorating style is very classical. One person jokingly referred to my apartment as 'The Musée d' Mickey,'" laughed Mickey.

While his apartment will showcase his day-to-day decorating style, most of his personal Christmas decorations are displayed throughout the lobby of The Porter House. Another apartment that will be open to walk through has recently been opened as an AirBnB. This apartment will be minimally decorated for Christmas; however, it does have a honey bee theme throughout.

The final home on our tour this season is at Fourth & Bell St. and is owned by Joseph and Samantha Fugate.

Purchased and remodeled in 2021, their four bedroom, two bathroom home still has original trim and baseboards throughout the main living area. "Both my general and Christmas decorating style are a mixture of sentimental items, kids' artwork and knick-knacks, functional organization, and things that make me happy. You won't find anything fancy here, but instead a cozy, safe place to make Christmas memories with our family."



Christmas trees of various styles will adorn houses during the 3rd Annual Holiday Home Tour that will take place from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7. Tickets can be purchased for \$20 (cash or check only) at Kettle and S&S Drug. There will be a bake sale along with same-day ticket sales at the Porter House on Dec. 7, starting at 10 a.m. At the Porter House, a real Christmas tree adorns the front lobby, and at the Fugate house, a stylish wooden Christmas tree expresses the season.

## BES holds a mock election

*Trump and Vance win with 165 votes*

The Student Leadership Team sponsored a mock election on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Kindergarten-3rd grade students voted on their favorite color and animal. Dog won the favorite animal with 103 votes and blue was the winner of the favorite color with 77 votes. 4th-6th grade students and staff members voted for the U.S. President. Trump and Vance won with 165 votes.

All students and staff members were registered to vote. Students and staff members came to the polling station to vote. Voters voted privately at a designated voting booth and received a "Future Voter" sticker after they casted their vote. The voting booths and stick-



Melody O'Conner, Kinley Bohnert, and Lathan Lamb help with the BES mock election.

ers were provided by the Mitchell County Clerk's office.

Student Leadership Team members counted votes at the end of the day and announced the winners. The mock elec-

tion not only introduced students to the democratic process, but also taught them about fairness, respect for others' opinions, and the value of each individual's voice in the community.



Kash Pruitt, Dayton Zimmer, and Kaylee Housh, Student Leadership Team members, helping with the BES mock election.

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

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