

Club News

Piqua 4-H

By McKenley O'Brien

The June meeting of the Piqua 4-H club was held Sunday, June 8, after a club tour. Sydney Bumstead called the meeting to order at the Neosho Falls Park. The Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H pledge was led by Payton Stockebrand. Camryn Wille called roll, and it was answered by “what’s your favorite snack” with 25 members, two leaders, and one cloverbud.

The previous months minutes were read and approved by Camryn Wille and Sydney Bumstead. Treasurers report was provided by Averi Perez, and reporters report was provided by McKenley O’Brien. Leaders report: Fair entry Sunday, June 15 through Tuesday, July 1. Fair book not being printed this year. July 15 fair set up. 4-H council did not have anything to report as there was

not a meeting yet. There was no new or old business to come before the club.

We visited Abilene Grieser, McKenley and Cooper O’Brien, Saidee Eggers, and Bexlee Lockheart’s house for club tour. Everyone that attended the meeting gave a talk on their projects. Zoey moved to adjourn the meeting by saying the 4-H motto, it was approved and seconded. Our next meeting will be held Sunday, June 15, at the community building before set up.

The July meeting of the Piqua 4-H club was held Sunday, July 15, at 5:30 p.m. Sydney Bumstead called the meeting to order at the community building. The Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Pledge was led by Payton Stockebrand. Camryn Wille called roll, and it was answered by “are you ready for fair?” with 27 members, one leader, and one cloverbud.

The previous minutes

were read and approved by Camryn Wille and Sydney Bumstead. There was no treasurers report, reporters report was provided by McKenley O’Brien. Leaders report: Thursday static judging, reminder of herdsmanship contest, cleanup Tuesday July 22, send thank you for buckles, trophy’s, banners, etc. 4-H council did not have anything to report as there was not a meeting yet. There was no new or old business to report.

Maddie gave a talk to about her chicken and how to turn an egg into a chick in 21 days and Lahrimyr gave a talk on who played Moana. Saidee and Tabor led recreation, and we played octopus. Zoey moved to adjourn the meeting by saying the 4-H motto, it was approved and seconded. Our next meeting will be held Sunday Aug. 10, at St. Joseph’s Perish Hall.

Lunch & Learn— Stop the Bleed

Anyone can save a life by knowing how to stop severe bleeding properly. Paramedic Jesse Presley, director of Coffey County EMS, will provide this training during a Lunch & Learn Friday, August 15, at Coffey County Hospital. This free event begins at noon. Training and meals are limited to the first 30 registrations, though additional seating will be available for observation. To attend, please register today at 620-364-4507 or online at www.coffeyhealth.org.

Participants will learn three quick techniques to help save a life before someone bleeds out: (1) how to use your hands to apply pressure to a wound; (2) how to pack a wound to control bleeding; (3) how to apply a tourniquet correctly. These three techniques will empower you to assist in an emergency and potentially save a life.

“The Stop the Bleed® class is important because a lot of deaths could be prevented with a bystander just stopping the bleed. We look at the active shooter events, and a lot of those deaths could have been prevented by a tourniquet or stopping

the bleeding. We’re finding that in normal life situations, somebody with knowledge of applying a tourniquet or plain pressure could have stopped the bleed.”

Presley points out that while the skills are important for everyone, there are certain groups for whom this training is essential: anyone on blood thinners or with conditions that put the person at risk for excessive bleeding, such as varicose veins; farmers and ranchers who regularly handle heavy equipment, sharp blades, and chainsaws; and family members of the above.

“While people were once afraid to apply a tourniquet for fear of amputation, that’s not the case anymore,” Presley said. “Properly applying a tourniquet early enough saves that blood loss, so emergency responders can get things done and save your life and try to save the limb.”

Presley points out that firearm carriers also benefit from the training.

“A lot of people carry a firearm, and when you’re carrying a firearm, you should have a tourniquet. There are a lot of misfires

due to either improper training or improper handling. We’ve had multiple calls where somebody’s accidentally shot himself in the thigh. They were able to put on a tourniquet—whether it be improvised or commercial—and it saved their life.”

The American College of Surgeons (ACS) Stop the Bleed® program is administered by the ACS Committee on Trauma (ACS COT). The purpose of the campaign is to build national resilience by better preparing the public to save lives by raising awareness of basic actions to stop life-threatening bleeding following everyday emergencies and man-made and natural disasters. Advances made by military medicine and research in hemorrhage control during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have informed the work of this initiative, which exemplifies translation of knowledge back to the homeland to the benefit of the general public.

The Lunch and Learn series is a community service of Coffey Health System.

Obituaries

Janice “Sue” Goss

Janice “Sue” Goss, 81, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2025.

She was born in Eureka, Sept. 13, 1943, to Bert and Edna Kester. Sue grew up with strong family ties and a love for small town life. She called Toronto her home for most of her years, and the people there family, friends, and neighbors.

She found joy in the simple, meaningful moments of life: spending time with children and grandchildren, laughing with friends, caring for her pets, and working on her crafts and wood-

working projects.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Charles Leon Goss; her siblings, Steven “Pood” Kester and Darlene “Sis” Hamilton; stepdaughter Cindy Kelly and her husband, Wayne; and her granddaughter.

She is survived by her children Brad Rogers, of Sedgwick, Chris Rogers and wife Laura, of Sedgwick, and Stephanie Gaul, of Colwich; stepchildren Cathy Clemence and husband Mark, of Wichita, and Connie Gress and husband Joel, of Wichita; 11 grand-

children; and six great-grandchildren.

Graveside service will be held Saturday, Aug. 30, at 10:30 a.m. at Quincy Cemetery, near Quincy, where she will be laid to rest beside Charlie, her parents, and her grandparents.

Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Sue Goss to the Kansas Humane Society, 3313 N. Hillside, Wichita, KS 67219, an organization close to her heart, supporting the care and protection of animals she loved so dearly.

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available funds and how that would affect a planned trash truck replacement in the next couple of years. For the time being the transfer station will continue to borrow the road and bridge department’s backhoe when available.

Next up was road and bridge supervisor Gary Ward. Ward immediately called for a non-elected personnel executive session for ten minutes.

After the meeting reconvened, Ward said he had spoken to Carrie Spoon, of Southeast Kansas Regional Planning Commission, about the administration of a couple of grants the county is looking into. After some discussion, the consensus was to probably let Spoon and her organization administer the grants but no action was taken.

Uniforms and the supplier led to lengthy discussion as employees, supervisors, and commissioners alike would like to revamp the entire uniform situation. Most employees do not wear the supplied jeans and many would prefer to not wear the uniforms at all. The county has also quit using rugs and mop and dust mop heads already. After a review of the current contract the county will revisit the situation in December in order to make a timely decision prior to the March 2026 renewal date.

County clerk Amanda DeWitt reported back to the commissioners on a request to find out how much water the Woodson County Sheep

Auction uses during their monthly sales. DeWitt said that the city reported a Monday morning usage of 17,583 gallons of water, which, according to DeWitt, did not include all of the water that was used to clean up Monday afternoon or Tuesday.

DeWitt presented and commissioners approved a wage sheet increase for Kathy Vining after her one year anniversary of employment.

Commissioners did note that they have received several calls concerning the

loss of property taxes in the 2027 budget year. It was clarified that only 30% of the \$2.7 million property value line item will be lost. That equates to a loss of roughly \$810,000 in revenue.

Commissioners revisited the roof issues at the extension office with no action being taken. After signing vouchers for \$71,698.14 the meeting was adjourned. The Woodson County Commissioners will meet again Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 9 a.m. in the commissioner’s room.

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Piles of Rough-Cut Lumber & Used Lumber
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| SMITH, TRENTON/DALE/JUDY LB1069 | S2 T24 R15 | | \$1,401.62 |
| SMITH, WILLIAMS LB1058 | S36 T23 R15 | | \$377.72 |
| SMOOT, MELISSA PQ1451 PIQUA BLK15 LT7 | | | \$633.01 |
| SPLECHTER, EARL VA4941 BUTLER 2ND BLK2 LT3,7 | | | \$279.11 |
| SPLECHTER, THOMAS JR CN0759 S18 T25 R16 | | | \$72.97 |
| SPRINGSTON, SARA NB4420 BELLS SUB 3RD ADD BLK6 LT9, N2 8 | | | \$800.61 |
| SSD INC/KYLE DAY NB4270 1ST ADD BLK3 LT4 E2 5 | | | \$943.01 |
| SSD INC/KYLE DAY NB4288 1ST ADD BLK6 | | | \$996.34 |
| SSD INC/KYLE DAY YC3961 YATES ORIG BLK20 LT9 | | | \$367.59 |
| STAATS, JAYSIC YC3838 YATES ORIG BLK3 LTS2 7 | | | \$918.14 |
| STEINER, KIRK CN0398 S33 T25 R15 | | | \$416.99 |
| STEVENSON, HEATHER/BLAKE LL3091 LL3112 LL3113 LAKE HILLS LT100, 101 | | | \$791.37 |
| STEVENSON, MATTHEW TO2713 S35 T26 R13 | | | \$437.41 |
| STILLINGS, KALEB NC3269 NC3270 NEOSHO FALLS BLK23 LT1, 5 | | | \$473.37 |
| STILLINGS, KALEB NC3286 NEOSHO FALLS BLK28 LT7 | | | \$786.90 |
| STOCKEBRAND, ORVILLE YC4000 YATES ORIG BLK28 | | | \$1,117.72 |
| STUBER, DREW/RACHEL TC3703 MANNS BLK1 | | | \$660.04 |
| STURGILL, SHARON/JOSHUA YC4079 YATES ORIG BLK37 LT9,W10’ 10 | | | \$295.24 |

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| SUSPENSE YC39811 YATES ORIG BLK26 | | | \$15.45 |
| SUTHERLAND, AMBER NC32941 NEOSHO FALLS BLK30 LT4 | | | \$5.10 |
| TEBBEN, LARRY PE2356 S29 T25 R17 | | | \$905.33 |
| THOMAS, ARNOLD NB4430 NB4431 3RD ADD BLK8 | | | \$1,130.82 |
| THORNHILL, TINA C/O TINA PATTERSON PQ1422 PQ1424 PIQUA BLK10 LT1, 3 | | | \$675.73 |
| TIDD, CHRIS NF18521 S30 T24 R17 | | | \$950.01 |
| TIDD, GARY CN0774 S21 T25 R16 | | | \$485.57 |
| TIDD, GARY NF1852 S30 T24 R17 | | | \$1,923.73 |
| TIDD, GARY NF1894 S34 T24 R17 | | | \$932.30 |
| TIDD, OPAL LB1251 S19 T23 R16 | | | \$1,025.83 |
| TIDD, OPAL NF1755 S6 T24 R17 | | | \$2,719.97 |
| TRAFTON, TINA C/O FLOYD/HELEN HOBBS VA4888 2ND OUTLOTS | | | \$1,466.72 |
| TRICHLER FARMS TRUST PE2463 S19 T26 R17 | | | \$1,138.02 |
| TWO MOONS, LLC C/O SOUTH GROVE, LLC NO2091 S22 T23 R14 | | | \$96.73 |
| TYNER, GARY C/O JESSICA TYNER TC37781 TORONTO MISC | | | \$31.65 |
| TYNER, KRISTINA TC3805 TORONTO MISC | | | \$1,080.76 |
| UNIVERSAL MOTOR FUELS, INC TO25921 IMPROV COUNTRY JUNCTION | | | \$641.21 |
| VINING, JENNIFER NB4297 1ST ADD BLK8 LT1 | | | \$679.99 |
| WAGGONER, DANIEL NB4528 5TH ADD BLK7 LT9, 12 | | | \$85.39 |
| WALKER, DAVID NF2000 S20 T25 R17 | | | \$3,115.09 |
| WARK, MARTIN TC3470 TORONTO BLK5 LT1 | | | \$707.44 |
| WATTS, ANDY TO2636 S11 T26 R13 | | | \$578.53 |

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| WEATHERBY, CHERYL/TRAVIS TC3797 TORONTO MISC | | | \$1,363.44 |
| WEBER, BENJAMIN/LARA/LEON/MARY YC4072 YATES ORIG BLK36 LT10 | | | \$1,043.66 |
| WEISHAPL, PAUL LL3075 LL3076 LL3084 LL30842 LL3106 LL3116 LAKE HILLS | | | \$261.96 |
| WESTON, G W LB1122 S10 T24 R15 | | | \$322.89 |
| WILBER, GARY TC3655 DARLANDS BLK8 LTW132’ 2 | | | \$1,060.12 |
| WILEY, KATHY VA4672 FORREST 1ST BLK18 | | | \$1,231.73 |
| WILLING, JIM VA4773 FRY'S ADD BLK10 | | | \$857.11 |
| WILLING, PAUL TC3771 MANNS BLK11 LT11, 12 | | | \$512.19 |
| WILSON, DORIS CN0068 S24 T25 R14 | | | \$1,907.34 |
| WILSON, PATTIE YC3880 YC3875 YATES ORIG BLK10 LT7 | | | \$177.99 |
| WILSON, ROBERT C/O ROBERTA JONES NB4527 5TH ADD BLK7 LT2, 3, 6 | | | \$602.15 |
| WITMER, CHRISTINE TC3616 TORONTO BLK29 LT4 | | | \$1,464.05 |
| WOODSON SENIOR RESIDENCES LLC YC3976 YATES ORIG BLK25 | | | \$5,042.51 |
| WOOTEN, MELISSA VA4945 BUTLER 2ND BLK2 LT7 EXC W7’ | | | \$1,490.76 |
| YOUNG, MICHELLE/JODY LAWRENCE LB13381 S8 T24 R16 | | | \$737.66 |
| ZAPARA, KRISTEE YC4140 YATES ORIG BLK42 LTN2 10 | | | \$957.00 |
| Grand Total: | | | \$309,890.77 |