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Lynn Says

# Won't have to do another colonoscopy for ten years

By Lynn L. Martin

Frequently, I observe posts on social media about how much someone hates cancer. Usually, the message is posted because someone lost a beloved parent or grandparent to cancer, often after a long and agonizing fight.



There are several tests that are very useful in heading off some cancers. I hate it there's not an easy blood test that can report any cancer in your body, but it appears researchers are getting close using DNA techniques.

There are three cancer issues that I keep an eye on: colon, prostate and skin. About 25 years ago my primary care physician, Dr. Phil Self, suggested a colonoscopy. The procedure was conducted by Dr. Ransom at Share Medical Center. Other than drinking what seemed like gallons of really yucky stuff to clean myself out, it was not painful or particularly bad.

Then about ten years ago, Dr. Self

recommended another colonoscopy. So I did the same routine at SMC with Dr. Ransom. As I recall, the yucky stuff to drink was not nearly as bad.

This year, at my annual physical in July, Dr. Self said it was time to do the colonoscopy thing again. So it happened a couple weeks ago. The yucky stuff to drink was vastly improved. Sort of like Gatorade. Just a lot of it.

Mary Rose, RN, called me in to SMC about a week early and checked all my vital signs and briefed me on each step of the procedure. The day arrived and I was to be there about 7 a.m. I was given one of those fashionable hospital gowns and they escorted me in a wheelchair to the surgical suite. Everyone was exceptionally kind and friendly. The anesthesiologist, Jerry Darger, as I recall (my memory disappears from that moment on) said there will be a little sting when he injected some type of knock-out drug. I remember nothing other than being wheeled back to the hospital room to re-dress. Dr. Ransom visited me a few minutes later and said everything looked good with no polyps. Later Dr. Self said I was good for another ten

years before the next one.

I had been warned NOT to drive for 24 hours. Well, Marione drove me out to Shepherd's grand opening about 11 that morning. I enjoyed the event and worked a normal day afterward.

A few years ago I had a prostate biopsy that came back clean; and I see Kristi Steinert in Enid, a dermatologist, about every six months to zap off some precancerous stuff on my forehead. Anybody who works out in the sun (like farmers) needs to see a dermatologist as they age.

The purpose of this column, with probably TMI (too much information), is to encourage you to get those tests. I looked up online and discovered most people don't get colonoscopies because their primary care doctor doesn't mention it. According to the American College of Gastroenterology, about 6 percent of men and women reportedly get colon cancer. The odds are worse if relatives have had the cancer. Also, black people are at higher risk. So it is sort of like getting a mammography for women; you just ought to get it done.

# Barber County official results for the Nov. 7 election

### HARDTNER

Mayor  
Durwin Wolgamott, Hardtner 16

2 City Council  
Barbara Cundiff, Hardtner 16  
David M. Gorden, Hardtner 12

### HAZELTON

3 City Council  
Kathy Hays, Hazelton 21  
Jose Ruiz, Hazelton 18  
O. Gene Weber, Hazelton 7

### ISABEL

Mayor – None Filed  
Write-in  
Kathy Balding 14  
Eileen Murphy 10  
2 City Council  
Lonnie Frederick, Isabel 17  
Jerry M. Jones, Isabel 17  
Write-in Anna Startzman 10

### KIOWA CITY

Mayor  
Ronald L. Rohr, Jr, Kiowa 119  
Bill Watson, Kiowa 65  
2 City Council  
R.L. Simpson, Kiowa 131  
Tom Wells, Kiowa 116

### MEDICINE LODGE

3 City Council – None Filed  
Write-ins:  
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Ron James, Medicine Lodge 220  
Elisa Stone, Medicine Lodge 279  
Garry Wright, Medicine Lodge 66  
Kim McLemore 41  
Brian Miller 46

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**The 29th Annual Warmth for Winter free clothing give-a-way will be this coming Saturday at the College Hill Church of Christ.**

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The Freedom Board of Education met Monday night and saw a demonstration of the district’s revamped website by Superintendent James Miller. From left, Patricia Dauphin, Shane Morris, James Miller, Shan Wilson, Donald Simmons, Michelle Shelite, Robert Babcock and Russell Reed.

# Freedom School Board hears money talk

By Lynn L. Martin

Superintendent James Miller spent quite a bit of time Monday night telling members of the Freedom Board of Education of his concerns about what the special session of the legislature might do their district. He is worried about HB1578, which has turned into a “study.”

He explained that most schools in northwest Oklahoma are self-supporting with in-place taxes and do not have to be part of the state funding formula. He said, “We only receive state transportation dollars” because of the long bus routes.

Miller said that when the state “monkeys” with the gross production tax, that affects Freedom. “If oil prices keep go-

ing up, then gross production may go up again.”

He explained there is a 16-member committee that is assigned the task of studying the school funding in Oklahoma. He believes membership of the committee is skewed toward big school districts as there are three people out of the 16 who have small school ties. Miller said, “I fear this is really a forced school consolidation committee in disguise.”

### Website

The superintendent had a large-screen presentation of the newly revamped school’s website on display at the school board meeting. He explained a sophisticated school calendar method where each teacher has a calendar that feeds up

to the elementary (or high school) calendar, which feeds up to the district-wide calendar. A school patron can subscribe to any one of the calendars to receive notifications of changes on their smartphones or via email.

Another new feature is using Google maps to display information. If a ball game is scheduled, say, in Higgins, Texas, and a parent doesn’t know how to get there, he can click on the map button and a map of where schools are in Higgins pops up.

### Freedom Site Appearance

Superintendent Miller read aloud a list of school planning ideas. He suggested the first impression that people have of the school is when they drive up to a worn-out looking building. Miller wanted a more secure entry system; he suggested replacing single-pane windows with more energy-efficient double-pane windows, along with other ideas. This list spurred a somewhat heated discussion from Shan Wilson and board members Don Simmons and Robert Babcock. The roof repairs started last spring are not yet complete. There is still leakage between adjoining walls of two buildings. Wilson wants the superintendent to push the roofing contractor to return and handle the problem. Superintendent Miller said the fellow is willing and has a good attitude, but has had a heart attack, which has delayed his response. Wil-






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- ◇ Recliners (Share Convalescent Home)
- ◇ Medicine Cart (Share Memorial Hospital)
- ◇ Bird Aviary (The Homestead)
- ◇ Landscaping (Share Memorial Hospital)
- ◇ Shower Room (Share Convalescent Home)
- ◇ Physician Recruitment (Share Memorial Hospital)
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- ◇ HVAC \$20,000
- ◇ Lobby Furniture \$25,000
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- ◇ Defibrillator \$2,750
- ◇ Patient Lifts (2) \$3,500 each
- ◇ Beds (5) \$7,500 each
- ◇ Bladder Scanner \$8,000
- ◇ Computer Upgrades \$10,000
- ◇ Resident Suite Remodels (5) \$10,000 each
- ◇ Lobby Upgrades/Furniture \$15,000
- ◇ Dining Room Upgrades \$20,000
- ◇ Call Light System \$30,000
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- ◇ Plumbing System \$450,000

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# Obituaries

## RALPH LOUIS ENGELKEN

Ralph Louis Engelken, age 82, of Wichita, Kansas, retired U.S. Naval Officer, passed away Monday, October 30, 2017. Ralph was born in Alva, Oklahoma, the son of Louis and Ella (Kletke) Engelken.



Memorial services will be Saturday, November 18, 2017, at Immanuel Lutheran

Church.

Ralph was preceded in death by his wife of over 51 years, Florence; a daughter, Tammi M. (Engelken) Hamilton; his parents and brother, Ernest Engelken.

He is survived by wife, Patricia Ann (Wagner) Callaway-Engelken, of Wichita, Kansas; son, Roger S. Engelken, of Erie, Colorado; step-children, Mark (Diane) Callaway of Wichita, Kansas, Kim (Dave) Duncan of Valley Center, Kansas, Kay Stewart of Derby, Kansas, Kathy (Terry) Srader of Wichita, Kansas; brothers, Robert (Ruth) Engelken of Chico, California, Walter (Jane) Engelken of Houston, Texas; sisters-in-law, Marcy Engelken of Alva, Rita (Butch) Porter of Cherokee, Joan Wagner of Kansas City, Kansas, and Velma Landmann of San Francisco, California; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, other relatives and friends.

Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 909 S. Market, Wichita, KS 67211 or Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

Online condolences may be made at [www.wsmortuary.com](http://www.wsmortuary.com).

## JO ELAINE (KORNELE) NORTHCROSS

Jo Elaine (Kornele) Northcross, daughter of the late Joe Ellis and Pearl Mae "Cindy" (Van Brunt) Kornele, was born December 10, 1960, at Alva, Oklahoma, and passed away November 11, 2017, at Enid, Oklahoma, at the age of 56 years, 11 months and 1 day. Jo was cremated at her request and memorial services will be at a later date.



Jo attended grade school in Freedom, then attended Alva Junior and Senior High School. She had several jobs before becoming a cook at the Alva Senior Citizens Center, where she worked for 18 years. Just a few months ago, she was united in marriage to Daniel Dwayne Northcross after being together for 29 years.

She enjoyed baking and cooking for her family. She was always willing to help others and loved being with her grandchildren. She also wrote short stories.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Joshua Jeremiah Covert.

Jo is survived by her husband, Danny, of Alva; one son, Patrick Ellis Covert and wife, Melissa, of Alva; two daughters, Charity Digby and husband, Dennis, of Enid, and Cassie Jo Northcross and Gary Vickery of Alva; two brothers, Dale Crandall of Springhill, Florida, and Kenny Kornele of Georgetown, Texas; seven grandchildren, Avery and Kallen Digby, Andrew and Dominick Covert, and Jayden, Waylon, and Evan Northcross; other relatives and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the funeral home.

Remembrances may be shared with the family at [www.marshallfuneralhomes.com](http://www.marshallfuneralhomes.com).

## DONALD SILER

Donald Siler was born July 18, 1929, to Orval and Luella Siler in Cherokee, Oklahoma, and passed Friday evening, November 10, 2017, at the age of 88 in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with his wife of 64 years by his side. Donald leaves behind a loving

family including his aforementioned wife, Peggy Siler; two children: Lori Richcreek and husband David, and Steven Siler and wife Pamela; one brother: Jimmie Siler and wife Ann; five grandchildren: Joseph Heldmann III, Bradley Heldmann, Katherine Heldmann, Kayla Siler Geres and Dylan Siler; one great-grandchild:



Joseph Heldmann IV and many nieces and nephews.

Donald was a veteran, serving in the Korean War and receiving commendation for his service. He liked to say that when he returned from the war he used the \$4,000 he received from Uncle Sam to get an education. Donald earned two bachelors degrees, and was in the final graduating class of Oklahoma A&M before that university become Oklahoma State. He was a member of the TIE academic fraternity.

Upon graduation, he went to work for Cummins Diesel in Columbus, Indiana, for a short period before being hired away by John Deere, making homes from Dallas to Abilene, Texas, the Quad Cities in Illinois at Deere Administration Center and John Deere Merchandising, where he completed 30 years of loyal service before retiring in 1985. He and Peggy retired back to Cherokee and relocated to Tulsa in 2013.

Donald remained active after retirement; however, he farmed, took care of his land with an emphasis on agricultural conservation and spent time with his family. Donald Siler was loving, honest, hardworking and faithful. He was active in the Disciples of Christ Church that he attended, and wanted more than anything for his children to have a vibrant relationship with God. He lived a full life and had many hobbies, but his priority was always his family, and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The family requests memorials be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Private family service. Fitzgerald Southwood Colonial Chapel, 918-291-3500. Online condolences may be made at [www.fitzgeraldsouthwoodchapel.com](http://www.fitzgeraldsouthwoodchapel.com).

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# South Barber School Board hires coaches, sees election results

## Superintendent talks survey results, guiding principles and thoughts on another sport

By Yvonne Miller

Monday night South Barber’s Board of Education met for their November meeting. Board members Stephen Allen and Mark Pollock attended. Both incumbents were unopposed in the Tuesday, Nov. 7, election and will serve another term.

Bryan Quick of Hazelton was a write-in candidate to fill the seat left by Dooli Rugg who reportedly moved to Greensburg. He’ll take his seat at the board in January 2018. Quick is no stranger to USD255’s board. He was board president many of the 12 years he served before retiring his seat in June 2011.

All other board members attended the meeting including Mike Miller, Mark Pollock, Melissa Simpson, Deb Helfrich and Mariah Doherty. Superintendent Dr. Andi Williams also sat at the board table as did Board Clerk Julie Johnson.

At the end of the meeting, the board met for an approximately 10 minute executive session to discuss student privacy, etc. The agenda listed a student issues update. Following the executive session the board approved a resolution to appoint a Kansas Association of School Board (KASB) attorney to serve as a temporary hearing officer as needed.

### Basketball Coaches Hired and Other Board Business

The board approved hiring of the following people to coach basketball:

□ South Barber Junior High Tornadoes Head Boys Coach Brett Mott will now also be head coach of the junior high girls basketball team. Mott replaces Amanda Corr who coached the girls many years.

□ Lauren Hitchcock, a 2014 SBHS graduate, will be assistant coach for junior high girls basketball. South Barber Jr/Sr High teacher and counselor Tim Rector will be assistant coach for jr high boys basketball. He replaces Eric Stoddard who is PK - 6<sup>th</sup> grade principal.

□ The kitchen manager at the high school traditionally ordered supplies and food for the concession stand. The board approved changing the system and hired Angelia Cunningham as the concession stand manager.

Board members received paperwork to do Superintendent Williams’ evaluation which they’ll discuss in December.

Payment of current bills received board approval in the amount of \$672,035.24.

Superintendent Comments from Track and Bleacher Costs to Additional Sports

Superintendent Williams handed out a new capital outlay grid to board members. Last month the board approved a \$25,000 upgrade for the new track around the football field. Mainly insurance money is funding the new track as it was heavily damaged in the early August storm that ripped the bleachers/stadium across the track and field. Replacement cost is about

\$700,000, Williams said. If the board replaced the track with eight lanes the cost would be closer to \$800,000.

Williams said the company hired to install the new track found further damage underneath than first thought from years of use. That cost is another \$15,000 which the superintendent said will partially be covered by insurance.

Regarding the new bleachers/stadium, the superintendent said they are going with Southern Bleachers. The approximate cost of replacement is \$250,000 for a stadium comparable to what SB had before the storm.

The superintendent received recognition certificates from KASB Leadership Academy Training for board development. She presented Helfrich with a certificate and Williams also earned one. She reminded the board about the KASB Annual Convention some board members plan to attend Dec. 1-3.

After board discussion last spring, Williams said she put together surveys for parents to complete. This regarded athletics, activities and academics. She briefly discussed the results summary. She distributed a handout with highlighted “Guiding Principles.” Some of the questions were: “Why do we exist,” “How do we behave,” “What we do,” “How do we succeed,” and “What is the most important thing to do now?”

Some of the summaries were: “To guide each student along his/her path from dependence to independence,” “Make a difference and provide opportunities for students to excel and do something they love,” “We provide a relevant, rigorous education built on strong relationships so students graduate with the foundational skills to obtain a college degree, professional certificate and/or gainful employment,” “enriches learning values,” “includes resources to support the implementation and sustainability of this project.”

Williams told the board that most of USD255’s funding is intended for academically at-risk across the board.

The superintendent said only about 47 responded to the survey. Many of those who responded (about 80 percent) were proponents of starting baseball/softball programs at South Barber that was proposed by some parents at a previous

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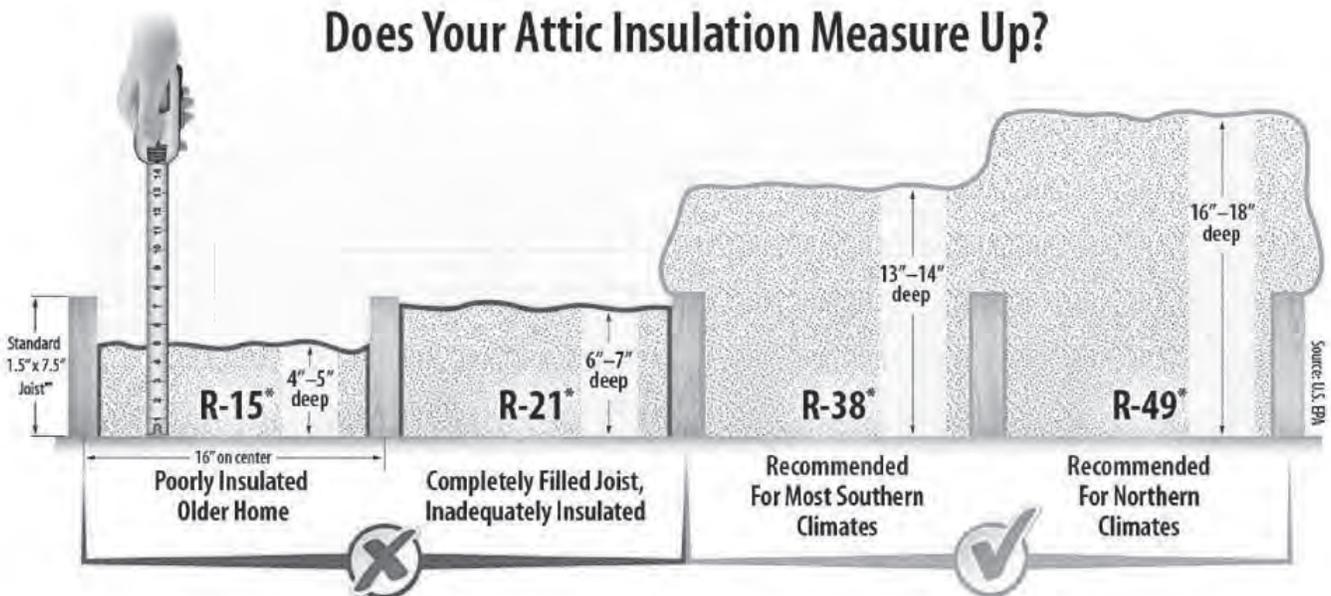


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# October was very busy for the Cherokee FFA chapter

By Callista Allen, Cherokee FFA reporter

Starting off on Oct. 3, FFA members were recognized for participating in the Alfalfa County Farm Bureau Essay Contest. Members in Division I were Drake Williams (first), Sarita Kephart (second), Gracie Leslie (third); and in Division II, Sydney Wyatt (first), and Beth Lancaster (second).

The Tulsa State Fair during the week of Oct. 3-5 was a success. Members attending and competing at the Tulsa State Fair included Drake Williams with Reserve Limousin Steer, third-place Overall Shorthorn Steer, and a part of the Champion Intermediate Cattle Fitting Team; Blake Failes exhibited an eighth-place Shropshire wether and ninth-place crossbred wether; Michael Shepard showed a crossbred wether; Jacob Mustard took two wether goats. The week wrapped up Oct. 5 with the junior FFA livestock judging team placing 13<sup>th</sup> overall.

On Oct. 10 the junior sporting clays teams placed second as well as qualifying for state. Members included Kacie Eshelman, Treavor Green, Paden Porter, Damein Lobato, Ethan Meeks, Jade Jantzen, Damien Ramirez, Jacob Mustard, Chandler Colvin and Kaden Harmon. They will compete at the state contest on Nov. 15.

Cherokee FFA had two opening and closing ceremonies teams this year; members included (on blue team) Callista Allen, Kacie Eshelman, Gabi Solis, Moriah Leslie, Laynie Golden and Macy Goodwin; (on the gold team) Jade Jantzen, Sarita Kephart, Gracie Leslie, Nick Green, Taylor Reese and Jadin Hall. The blue team brought home fourth place at the Fairview contest, along with Greenhand Quiz participants members including Nick Green, Callista Allen, Gabi Solis and Jade Jantzen. At the regional contest in Ringwood, the blue team brought home fifth place. Callista Allen received ninth place and Nick Green took home fifth place in the Greenhand competition.

Moving on to Oct. 15, our annual Blue and Gold sausage and meat sales came in and members worked diligently



The Sporting Clay team includes (from left, back row) Jade Jantzen, Troy Eshleman – Coach, Ms. Rashele Blakley – Coach, Jacob Mustard, Kaden Harmon; (front row) Paden Porter, Damien Lobato, Chandler Colvin, Treavor Green, Ethan Meeks.



National Convention attendees included (from left) Callista Allen, Beth Lancaster, Moraih Leslie, Kacie Eshleman, Grant Willber - National Proficiency Finalist in Swine Production Entrepreneurship, Drake Williams, Ruston James, Rashele Blakley.



Opening and Closing/Greenhand Quiz members are (from left, back row) Nic Green, Gaby Solis, Callista Allen, Moriah Leslie, Laynie Golden, Jadin Hall, Gracie Leslie, Sarita Kephart; (front row) Jade Jantzen, Taylor Reese.

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**YOU'RE A GRAND OLD FLAG** – A highlight of the Veterans Day program at South Barber in Kiowa, Kansas, is watching smiling red, white and blue clad youngsters as they wave Old Glory and sing “You’re a Grand Old Flag” – one of the proudest symbols of American freedom. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



**SALUTING THEIR FLAG THAT THEY FOUGHT TO DEFEND** – These are some of the veterans honored at the Veterans Day program at South Barber last Friday: (from left, front) Greg Robison, Mike Hiltner, Tom Trailor, Jake Newton, Bud Ruggia and Steven Johnson; (back) Roger Robison, Mike Mayberry, Mike Miller, Buddy Williams; (at very back right) Lawrence Conrad. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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The reality of the roots of my career decision, though, has more to do with my 6<sup>th</sup> grade year in school.

When I was in the 6<sup>th</sup> grade my teacher handed out to the class a bookkeeping program that we were given a week to complete. Looking back, this was the most practical week of experience during my early years in school. Practical being defined as using those things that were learned in the prior 5 years.

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The results were much like Mary Poppin's song to Mr. Banks: I could "feel the thrill of trotting up a balanced book; A thousand ciphers neatly in a row." Perhaps a light bulb went on at that time, but the result was that I eventually ended up in a career of helping others with the things I enjoyed doing.

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In a February 2017, *Economia*, a business publication, released the results of a study they conducted to find the most boring professions in business. The results found that Accounting ranked 5<sup>th</sup> in the survey with 67% of accountants reporting they are bored. The study failed to survey my firm.

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**I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG** – After posting the colors, Kiowa area veterans, both American Legion and VFW, join eighth-grade class president Clare Pollock as she leads the crowd in saying the Pledge of Allegiance. The veterans are (from left) Mike Miller, Mike Mayberry and Roger Robison. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



**PATRIOT'S PEN SPEECH WINNER** – South Barber eighth grader Avery Grieve shares her winning Patriot's Pen Speech at South Barber's Veterans Day program. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



**EVERY FOLD OF THE FLAG HAS A MEANING** – This act of South Barber FFA Officers performing the 13 Folds in the Flag ceremony was perhaps the most complimented part of Kiowa's Veterans Day program. When the flag is completely folded, which some consider the 13th fold; the stars are uppermost, reminding of our national motto "In God We Trust." Folding the flag are (from left) Joseph Bowden and Trenton Jahay. Reading at the podium about the meaning of each fold are Nick Malone, Cole Coggins and ReAnna Dunlap. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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to deliver to their customers. It was a very long week but eventually we all got the sausage delivered!

Finally, rounding off this very busy month of October, some of the Cherokee FFA officer team and members – including Beth Lancaster, Drake Williams, Callista Allen, Ruston James, Moriah Leslie and Kacie Eshlemen – packed up to go to Indianapolis, Indiana, on Oct. 24–28 to attend the 90<sup>th</sup> National FFA Convention and Expo, but not before making a pit stop in St. Louis, Missouri, to visit the St. Louis Arch in the heart of the city. Twelve hours later they finally arrived in Indianapolis. During the week they attended the World's Toughest Rodeo, took a tour of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, went to Beasley's Orchard, and had the honor of supporting our member Grant Wilber as he competed for the National Swine Proficiency Award and earned his American FFA Degree. Other American Degree recipients include Hunter Jordan and Cole DeWitt. They also had the opportunity to meet members from all across the nation and listen to great speakers, including Laila Ali.

The Cherokee FFA chapter went through a very busy month in October, but we can't wait to see what November will bring for our chapter.

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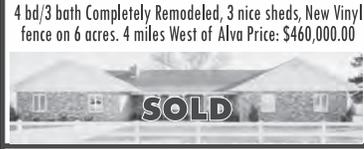
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# Americana Concert satisfying for South Barber's new teacher, kids and crowd

By Yvonne Miller

Not sure who most enjoyed first-year vocal teacher Naicee Gugelmeyer's Americana Concert at South Barber Elementary in Kiowa – the students, the audience or Ms. Gugelmeyer? All were smiling – the little kids were having a blast performing as they sang out and moved to the music, the audience applauded and cheered with sincere enthusiasm and the teacher was a smiling dynamo and professional as she directed

her first concert.

The SBHS grad and recent graduate of NWOSU, Gugelmeyer had her students taking a bow after each performance. The program centered around music that has a place in America's history – Disney, folk, patriotic and other favorite tunes. Gugelmeyer spoke proudly, gratefully and appreciatively of the freedoms Americans have because of the sacrifices of so many. The program opened and closed with kindergarden through sixth grades singing together "You're a Grand Old Flag," "My Country Tis of Thee" and "This Land is Your Land."

Before the concert concluded, Gugelmeyer said the "woman of the hour" was longtime accompanist Donita Ragan who can play anything and seldom misses a note – and usually adds a few to enhance whatever she plays.

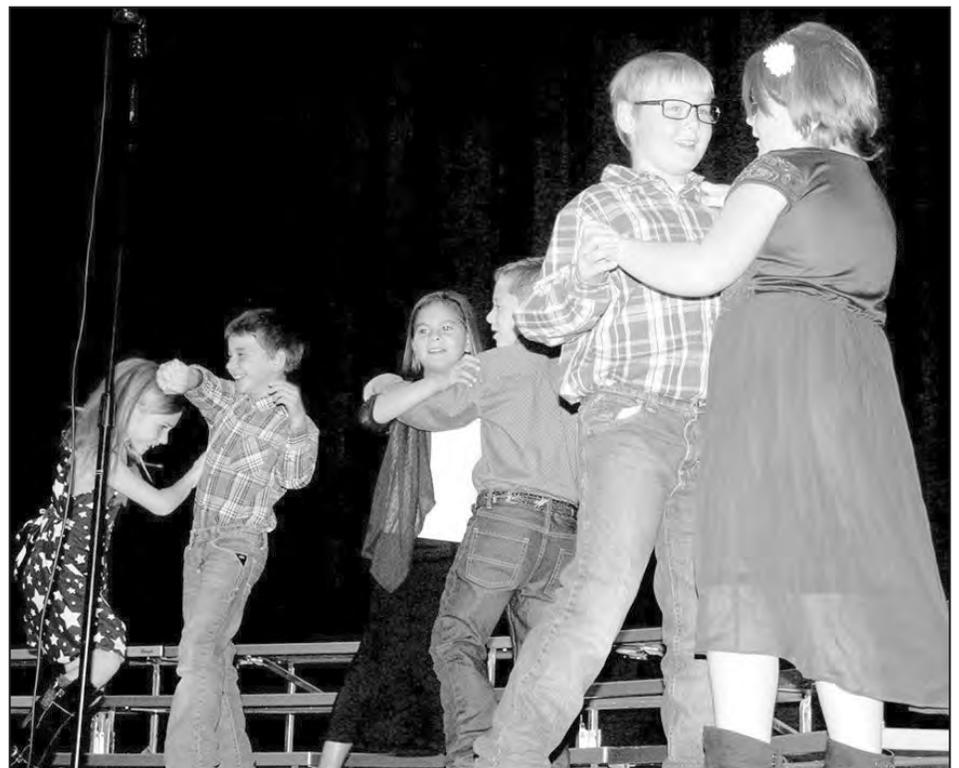


**PATRIOTIC IN RED** – Fresh and ready, new South Barber K-12 vocal teacher Naicee Gugelmeyer received rave reviews following the recent Americana Elementary Concert, which was her first as the new teacher. Photo by Yvonne Miller



**GOOD OL' RED, WHITE AND BLUE** – First grader Lyndon Humphrey represents an All-American look that's cute as her class performance while they sing "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah" from Song of the South, "This Old Man" and "We're Off to See the Wizard." This is at the South Barber Elementary Americana Concert. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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**CLASSIC AMERICANA** – Second graders have fun as they revive square dancing to the Old West classic "Buffalo Gals" at the South Barber Americana Concert. Students dancing are: (from left) Candace McKinney, Devin Olson, Lyndsay Cropp, Tate Dunn, Corr Whitaker, Rosalyn Fox. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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-Older row crop cultivator.

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South Barber third grader Kenslea Schupbach makes a sweet heart as her class sings “Dites Moi” from “South Pacific” at their Americana Concert. Photo by Yvonne Miller



**STRIKE A POSE** – Third grader Ryan Taylor really feels the music and is fun to watch with his theatrical moves while his class performs fun American classic songs like “The Bare Necessities” from The Jungle Book. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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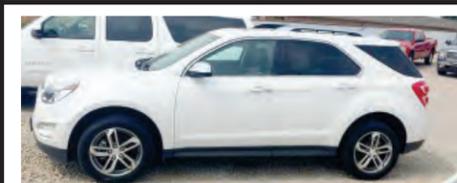
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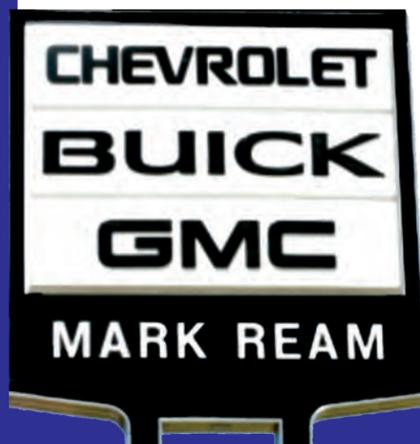
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# New Kiowa mayor elected, mold in city office prompting big change

By Yvonne Miller

All members attended the November meeting of the Kiowa City Council, except Mayor Brandon Farney who was out of town. Councilmember Bill Watson presided over the meeting with councilmembers present including Tom Wells, Brian Hill, Russell Molz and R.L. Simpson. Also seated at the council table was City Administrator Lou Leone, City Attorney Laurel McClellan and City Clerk Trish Brewer.

A municipal election was held the next day. Simpson and Wells were both unopposed so will serve another term.

Watson, longtime councilmember and mayor years ago, ran for the mayoral position. Ron Rohr also ran for mayor and won. Rohr received 119 votes with Watson getting 65 votes. Present Mayor Farney could not run again because of term limits. Watson will continue to serve the remainder of his council term, which is two years.

Rohr will officially start as Kiowa's mayor at the Jan. 8, 2018, meeting when he takes the oath of office at the city council's first meeting of the year.

## Mold and Other Health Concern Issues at City Office

Originally built in 1929, the building that houses the City of Kiowa office on Main Street has mold and other possible health hazards. During a review of files, staff couldn't find any inspection reports. Leone had American Metro Environmental, Inc., do an inspection. AMEI Representative David Moreland said mold was found in the old ceiling tiles and rafters from years of water leaking through the roof. Also fiberglass fiber was found in the air from old insulation.

Recommendations include removal of the carpet, drop down ceiling, furniture and staff members. The council is weighing their options of solutions. If they redo the building, it will include electrical, becoming ADA compliant, etc. Council members discussed getting a temporary office trailer and more. The council agreed to take care of the roof first and get the leaks stopped before redoing the inside of the building.

Toward the end of the meeting, city utility clerk Lynette Callison told the council, "This mold issue is real. I've

been here 10 years."

## More City of Kiowa Business

Under public agenda, Kiowa resident Ernest Godley, who lives near Seventh and Miller, addressed the council about a drainage and flooding problem he's had going on eight years. His residence is near the county-owned fire station. Godley said he's tried to fix it himself, but the dirt and gravel keep washing away.

The council told Godley he needs to speak to the county as it's not the city's responsibility. The county owns the fire house building and the city supplies the power, Leone explained of the agreement.

At the end of the meeting the council held a 30-minute executive session at the request of Watson and Wells. Leone reported no action was taken afterward.

During "council items," Wells said he was sick and admitted to the Kiowa District Hospital. "I had good care and they were so professional," Wells said. "We are lucky to have our hospital."

Leone reported the city is running 4.5 percent below budget and they are 83.3 percent finished for the year. He said the city has 556 days in reserves.

Leone told proudly he was able to secure a \$5,000 SCCF grant to go toward pool improvements after the August storm.

Nicole Perez is contracted with the city to clean the community building. She suggests the city terminate the contract with Uline. Instead, staff would purchase cleaning supplies as needed. The contract is now \$67 per month. This would save the city nearly \$300 per year, Leone said. The council approved termination of the contract.

The contract for auditing services with Busby, Ford and Reimer received council approval for 2017. There is no rate increase for 2017 with the rate remaining \$9,350. Busby, Ford and Reimer have provided their services to the City of Kiowa since 2006.

The city uses Sonic Wall (firewall protection for the software) services to maintain and operate the city's movie theater. The general service agreement is up for renewal for \$269.55. This cost is covered by the South Barber Special Recreation Fund. The council approved renewal.

The warranty for the movie equipment has expired at approximately five years old. Replacement cost is approximately \$69,000. A part of the projector failed a few weeks ago at a cost of \$8,000. Without the part, Leone said the movie theater is essentially shut down. The council agreed to extend the warranty for two years at a cost of \$4,444. This will also come from the special rec fund.

The council also approved the 2018 contract with Data Tech for \$5,094.40. This is the annual license fee for the city's budget software.

The annual request from the chamber for a Christmas display in the park and island received chamber approval.

City burn days are ongoing through Nov. 22.

The mayor received the council's approval to sign the temporary water rights application.

Leone said the power outages a few weeks ago were from Western Power. A bird caused one of the power outages.

Last week marked Leone's two-year anniversary with the city.

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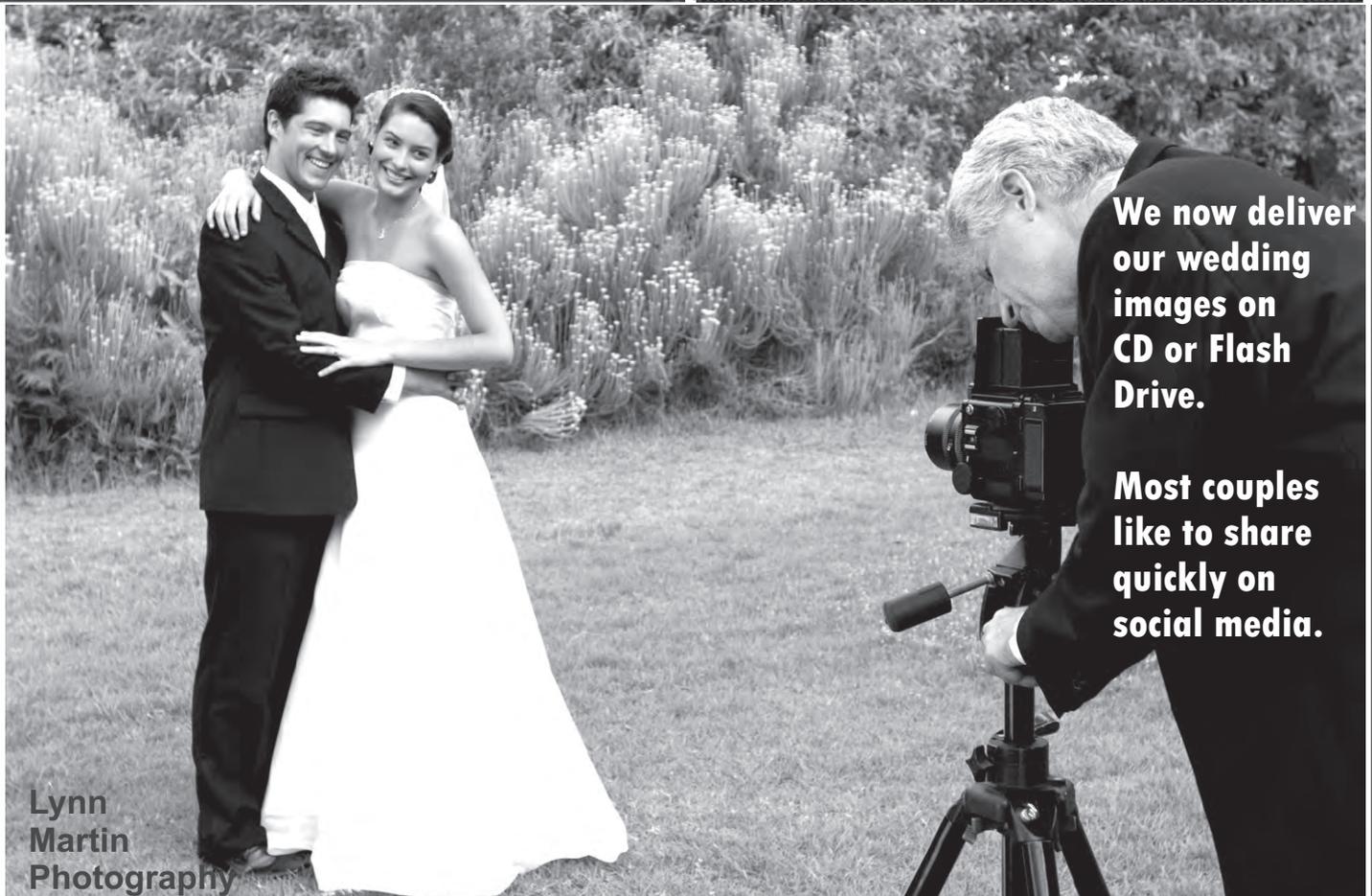
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## From Page 8 **Obits**

### GENEEVE QUINN

Funeral services will be Wednesday, November 15, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. at Wharton Funeral Chapel with Reverend Ron Pingelton, pastor Alva First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) officiating. Burial will follow in Alva Municipal Cemetery. Online condolences may be made at [www.whartonfuneralchapel.com](http://www.whartonfuneralchapel.com)



Genevieve Quinn passed away at Share Medical Center Hospital on November 13, 2017 at the age of 93 years 4 months and 22 days.

Genevieve Ilene (Haltom) Quinn daughter of Laura (Nelson) and Andrew Haltom was born on June 22, 1924 near Hopeton, Oklahoma.

Genevieve attended school up to her eighth grade at the OK District 15 rural

school east of Hopeton. She graduated from Alva High School with the class of 1942. She attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University for two years and received her temporary teaching certificate. She then taught school at Pleasant View Woods County Rural School for two and a half years.

Genevieve married Herbert Milton Quinn Jr. on August 9, 1945 at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, in Hopeton. Genevieve's grandmother Rev. Grace Nelson officiated at the ceremony. Of this marriage they had a son, Austin Eugene Quinn. The couple resided in Alva, the rest of their life.

Genevieve worked at the Burr's clothing store and the Warrick's shoe store in the early 1950's. Then she started working for the Central National Bank and worked there for 39 years, retiring in the late 1980's.

She became a member of the Alva First Christian Church. She was member of the Chancel Choir for 50 years. She

was also active in the Women's Christian Fellowship at the church.

Genevieve joined the Woods County Genealogical Society and served in all of the offices. She was a member of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1983. She was the past regent and served as treasurer, secretary, and chaplain for the Cherokee Outlet Chapter of NSDAR.

Preceding her in death were her husband H.M. Quinn Jr., her parents, and her sister Shirley Murray.

Genevieve is survived by her son Austin and wife Peggy of Shawnee, sister Marcile Lancaster and husband Arthur of Alva, two nephews: Lelan and wife Teresa of Dodge City, Kansas, and Lynn Lancaster of San Diego, California, one niece Kimberly and husband Roy Lee Daniels of Hopeton.

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The Alva Quarterback Club listens to AHS Football Coach Tyler Schwerdtfeger describe the game against Christian Heritage Academy last Friday night. Here he talks about conversations with the officials regarding their requests for fans seated around the perimeter of the stadium to quit honking their horns during play. Schwerdtfeger next told of the upcoming trip to Lindsay for a playoff game Friday night. Short comments by both coaches may be seen on the newspaper website. Photo by Lynn L. Martin

## From Page 6 Freedom

son's position was not to start anything else until they've finished what they've already started. Babcock and Simmons seem to like the superintendent's list and reasoned that it doesn't hurt to look further ahead.

The basketball season is rolling with the third high school game scheduled for

Wednesday, Nov. 15. The elementary played in the gym while the school board meeting was going on.

Several spreadsheets of financial information were distributed. The budget and estimate of needs for 2017-18 is \$748,720.38. The similar figure for last year was \$821,546.02 and the year before that was \$980,430.78. The county 4 mill tax and the mortgage tax will bring in \$64,262.56. compared to \$71,403.01 in FY 2017. State dedicated revenue is projected to be \$359,985.42 compared to FY2017's \$396,493.44. The cash forward account for this year shows \$961,708.22 compared to \$887,884.81 last year.

The state categorial amount is \$142,149.09 compared to \$142,847.78. State vocational programs will bring in \$19,055.00 compared to last year's \$21,393.51. The building fund is expecting \$318,657.27 compared to \$203,317.46. The child nutrition fund is expected to receive \$42,934.74 from carryover and sales.

The grand total for this fiscal year is \$2,333,168.74 compared to \$2,391,592.87 last year.



Alva Middle School teacher Kaye Christensen has a video cut on the newspaper website telling about the Veteran's Day celebration at AMS. She said each of her seventh-grade geography students had an assignment to interview a veteran and to try to get some memorabilia to put on display. Many of the students were unaware that their fathers, grandfathers or great-grandfather had served to protect our nation. She credits teacher Jaci Heaton with putting together an impressive Veteran's Day program. See video at [AlvaReviewCourier.com](http://AlvaReviewCourier.com)



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# Alfalfa County commissioners approve moving repeater

By Stephanie Lambert

The Alfalfa County Board of Commissioners had a jam-packed agenda for its Monday morning meeting. Board members Toby Walker, Jay Hague and Stan Tucker were present for the meeting.

Walker called the meeting to order, then Nancy Lambert led the group invocation and a visiting student led the group in the flag salute. Rob Simms, Aline Fire Department chief, attended the meeting and spoke to the board about the installation of a repeater at the McWillie elevator, and about moving a repeater from Cherokee to Highway 11. The board approved moving the repeater from Cherokee to Highway 11, which will cost \$3,399.60, according to a quote from Total Com, Inc. The price quoted would include parts and labor to move the repeater. The cost to install a new repeater at the McWillie elevator would range from \$8,000 to \$10,000, according to Simms. The board decided to take no action on installing that repeater, at this time.

Next, the commissioners approved general items, including M & O warrants for payment, blanket purchase orders,

minutes from the board's previous meeting, and the monthly officer reports. There were no road crossing permits to approve this week. The monthly officer report is as follows:

- Monthly Reconciliation to County Treasurer (Ending Balance): \$49,591.94
- Case Balance Summary Report (Balance in Dockets): \$156,340.72

The board then approved a corrected private property easement for District 2 to pull trees. The previous agenda had listed the "WestEast" quarter of 5-26-11, but it is supposed to be the northeast quarter of 5-26-11.

Next, the board approved a resolution for the 2018 Interlocal Cooperative Agree-

ment for the Circuit Engineering Districts, and designated a board member, Walker, and alternates, Stan Tucker and Jay Hague, to Circuit Engineering District (CED) 8.

The board also approved the cancellation of a request for a transfer of \$49,000. On another financial note, the board then approved an error correction from the R-7 County General OASDI & Unemployment account, the R-5 County General Insurance account, and the R-9 County General Retirement account for \$2,415.24 total to H17-1B, for a part-time assessor and an emergency manager's personal salary to correct deductions. A new cash fund for monetary donations was also approved to be created, called the Donation Fund.

## County fair checks are available at the Woods County OSU Extension Office

The Woods County Fair Board has county fair premium checks available to be picked up at the Woods County OSU Extension Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The OSU Extension office is located on the east side of the bottom level of the Woods County Courthouse across from the sheriff's office.

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# Democrats hopeful with 3 Oklahoma legislative seats at stake

By Sean Murphy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Democrats were hoping to maintain their recent momentum as polls opened Tuesday for special elections to fill two vacant seats in Oklahoma Senate and one in the state House that had been held by Republicans.

It won't be easy. Oklahoma is among the most conservative states in the U.S. and there are nearly twice as many registered Republicans as Democrats in the Oklahoma City and Tulsa areas, where polls will stay open until 7 p.m.

But the elections come at a time of voter frustration over years of state budget shortfalls and recent scandals that led to the resignation of Republican incumbents. And they follow last week's sweeping Democratic victories in Virginia, in which the party comfortably won the governor's race and fielded challengers who unseated several Republican incumbents in state House races. The Democrats' suc-

cess in Virginia has them hoping for even bigger wins in next year's nationwide midterm elections.

Although Republicans hold every statewide elected office in Oklahoma and enjoy super majorities in the House and Senate, Democrats have found particular success in special elections, even in strongly Republican districts.

"My personal theory is that during special elections, we have a better opportunity to connect with voters and talk to them about local issues," said Anna Langthorn, the new chair of the Oklahoma Democratic Party.

Democrats already have won three GOP-held seats in special elections this year and they nearly won a fourth in a heavily Republican district in Seminole County.

Oklahoma Republican Party Chair Pam Pollard acknowledges the gains but suggests they have more to do with GOP

apathy than a shift in ideology among the state's electorate.

"Republicans are much more laid back and take these seats for granted," Pollard said. "Democrats are finding themselves in the position that Republicans were in 15 or 20 years ago, they have a cause to fight for.

"They are motivated to try and take their state back."

The seats being contested in Tuesday's election include one in southern Oklahoma City held by former Republican state Sen. Kyle Loveless, who resigned in April and later pleaded guilty to embezzling campaign funds. The other seats up for grabs include a state House seat in Broken Arrow that had been held by Republican state Rep. David Brumbaugh, who died while in office, and a state Senate seat in suburban Tulsa where state Sen. Dan Newberry is stepping down to pursue a private-sector career opportunity.

# Oklahoma parents sentenced to 130 years in child abuse case

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Two Oklahoma parents will spend the rest of their lives in prison after being convicted of child neglect for allowing their four children to live in filthy conditions that one investigator called "shocking and heinous."

Aislyn Miller, 24, and Kevin Fowler, 25, were sentenced Monday to consecutive terms amounting to 130 years in prison, the Tulsa World reported.

The couple's residence was found with cat feces smeared across walls and maggots in their daughters' playpen, according to Kristi Simpson, an investigator for the Department of Human Services. Investigators also noted that 9-month-old twin girls were found each weighing only about 8 pounds.

An Owasso police sergeant wrote in a report that the situation was the "worst case of child abuse" he and medical workers had ever seen. Simpson, when describing the condition of the home and children during a preliminary hearing, said: "It's what we would term as shocking and heinous."

Miller and Fowler told authorities they felt overwhelmed taking care of the children with limited help while working long hours.

Judge William Musseman told the par-

ents they violated the sacred trust of parenting. He accused them of putting their own interests before their children.

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Monday, November 6, 2017

10:42 a.m. Alarm company advised of an alarm going off. Called the key holder. She was out of town and gave another number. Alarm company called back and advised it was a false alarm.

12:48 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop. Deputy had one adult male in custody.

2:11 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 590.

2:34 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

3:59 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop west of Jet.

4:25 p.m. Reporting party (RP) called about a tire that blew up while a man was fixing it. Paged medic and advised deputy. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital.

4:45 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at County Road 750 and Canadian Road.

4:45 p.m. RP advised of two dogs loose.

5:01 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Canadian and County Road 740.

6:29 p.m. Civil paper served.

6:38 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Highway 38 and Ellis Road.

7:27 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 620.

8:38 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Grand and Ninth Street.

Tuesday, November 7, 2017

6:23 a.m. RP requested a medic for a female who was diabetic. Medic en route. Page sent to Cherokee Fire Department for a lift assist. Medic en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

3:58 p.m. Nash officer entering Alfalfa County following a vehicle refusing to stop. Sheriff and deputies en route. Advised the driver kept crossing the center line several times and speeding through Jet. Nash officer advised vehicle was stopping U.S. Highway 64 and Highway 58 on the bridge. Nash officer had one subject in custody. Advised it was an elderly woman. Asked OHP to check on Silver Alert. Sheriff requested medic. OHP advised negative on the Silver Alert. Medic en route to Bass Hospital with the driver.

6:43 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 64 and Highway 8.

7:41 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Highway 11 and County Road 650.

8:31 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Highway 38 east of U.S. Highway 64 junction.

8:44 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at County Road 690.

8:45 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at

County Road 690 and U.S. Highway 64.

9:02 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 64 and 58.

9:03 p.m. RP advised a man and dog were walking by his parents' house. When they left they had the lights off and when they came back the lights were on. The dog was on their porch. Advised deputy. Deputy en route.

9:58 p.m. RP reported a white truck weaving across the center line on U.S. Highway 64 headed west and turned on County Road 580. Advised they had followed him for 15 miles. Advised Woods County. While on the phone. Got the second call that they had turned off on County Road 580. Advised OHP.

Wednesday, November 8, 2017

12 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 640 and Highway 11.

12:19 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at County Road 590 and U.S. Highway 64.

2:04 a.m. RP advised he saw a man three-quarters of a mile west of Goltry and that it may be a man they were looking for earlier. RP advised the man was wearing a dark blue or black hoodie, blue jeans and boots. Advised deputy. Deputy made contact and gave a male a ride and advised it was not the same person.

3:53 p.m. Controlled burn off of U.S. Highway 64 on Harper Road.

5:47 p.m. Civil papers served.

5:50 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

6:53 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

7:04 p.m. RP advised a semi had been following them with lights off and then they will turn them back on. They are at the junction of highways 64 and 58. Advised deputy. Deputy made negative contact.

7:54 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Oklahoma.

8:07 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at junction of highways 132 and 11.

8:09 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Ohio and 12<sup>th</sup> Street.

9:20 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at County Road 720 and Highway 11.

9:48 p.m. Grant County advised a house alarm was going off. They made contact with the owners and they want to check it out. They are sending a deputy also to the location. Advised deputy.

Thursday, November 9, 2017

5:59 a.m. RP stated she was in the ditch with a flat tire and needed help.

12:32 p.m. RP reported a lady walking almost to Jet blacktop. Didn't think she looked right. Advised deputy.

1:34 p.m. RP advised a cow and some calves out in the intersection at County Road 600 and Coal Road.

2:18 p.m. RP advised a calf was out 2 miles east of cemetery on Comanche Road.

2:47 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Highway 38 north of Jet.

3:15 p.m. RP advised of two black and one tan vehicles speeding and racing in excess of 90 mph on U.S. Highway 64. Tan vehicle had two occupants. Office advised. Deputy made negative contact.

3:19 p.m. RP advised there was a pit bull at the school. Advised it was trying to attack kids on Fifth Street and Colorado. Advised officer. Officer en route. Contacted owner. Owner advised the dog doesn't bite and just likes to jump on people. Officer advised that the friend was on the scene and also dog was aggressive.

3:33 p.m. Alarm company advised of a residential alarm going off in Burlington. Alarm company called back and advised to cancel.

4:01 p.m. RP advised of a hit and run and then hung up.

5:15 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Highway 38 and River Road.

5:44 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Highway 38.

7 p.m. Helena officer advised of a domestic disturbance on Second Street in Helena. Officer advised the father had called him and sounded distraught. Officer had one male in custody.

7:04 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at junction of highways 8 and 64.

7:14 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at junction of highways 8 and 64.

7:25 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop one-half mile north of Ellis Road on Highway 8.

7:39 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop 2 miles south of Cozy Curve.

7:54 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at junction of highways 8 and 64.

Friday, November 10, 2017

10:03 a.m. RP advised of a reckless driver headed south on County Road 720 from the junction of highways 38 and 11. Advised they were all over the road and in the ditches. Dispatch contacted OHP and deputies. RP called back to advise she saw the vehicle parked at the entrance of the Nature Trail. Advised game ranger. He made negative contact. Game ranger did make contact later and advised it was an elderly female with difficulty maintaining the lane.

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Book 819, pg. 599: ACB Bank; conveys unto Phillip L. Hills and Debra L. Hills, husband and wife. Lots 7-8, Block 2, Pryor's Addition, Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty Deed.

Book 819, pg. 605: Between Keith W. Smith and Margaret E. Smith, husband and wife; and Keith W. Smith and Margaret E. Smith, Co-Trustees of the Keith and Margaret Smith Family Revocable Living Trust. 208 E. 8<sup>th</sup> St., Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. 809 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. 518 E. 7<sup>th</sup> St., Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit Claim Deed.

Book 819, pg. 646: Between Gary L. Jeffries, a single person; and Gary L. Jeffries, Trustee of the Gary L. Jeffries Revocable Trust and its successors and assigns, grantee; convey unto grantee. NW/4 of 20-24N-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit Claim Deed.

Book 819, pg. 675: Between Gordon H. Voss and Janice G. Voss, husband and wife; convey unto Ty C. Voss. Lots 13 and 15-24, Block 76, Goltry, Oklahoma. Quit Claim Deed.

Book 819, pg. 677: Between Gordon H. Voss and Janice G. Voss, husband and wife; convey unto Dru H. Voss. Lots 1-3, Block

20, Goltry, Oklahoma. Lots 20-21 in Block 20, Goltry, Oklahoma. Lots 1-12 and the N 100' of Lots 13-24, Block 86, Goltry, Oklahoma. Lots 1-24, Block 87, Goltry, Oklahoma. Quit Claim Deed.

Book 819, pg. 754: Kenneth C. Kephart Jr. and Therese Kephart, husband and wife; convey unto Xantippe M. Bolar. E/2 of SE/4 of 29-25N-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty Deed.

Book 819, pg. 832: Ronald O. Allison and Judith A. Allison, husband and wife; convey unto Ronald O. Allison and Judith A. Allison, as joint tenants. Lots 5-6 and the S/2 of the NW/4 of 16-27N-10, W.I.M. Warranty Deed.

Book 819, pg. 926: William Dale Collins and Shawn R. Collins, husband and wife; convey unto Richard Strothman. Lots 19-21, Block 22, of Jet, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty Deed.

Book 819, pg. 927: Justin R. Jewell and Danielle M. Jewell, husband and wife; convey unto Patricia A. Armbruster and Scott Armbruster, as Trustees of the Patricia A. Armbruster Trust No. 1. Lots 13-15, Block 42, of Burlington, Oklahoma. Individual Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 63: Between Jackie Leininger; convey unto Seth Stoner. Lots 9-12, Block 22, Cherokee, Oklahoma. Quit

## Claim Deed.

### Mortgages

Book 819, pg. 561: Between Shari Lynn Moore and Howard Lee Moore, husband and wife; and Loandepot.com, LLC. \$107,346.00

Book 819, pg. 627: Between Matthew Jenlink and Laine Jenlink, husband and wife; and Farmers Exchange Bank. \$208,000.00.

Book 819, pg. 647: Between Mary Katherine Jackson, as Trustee on behalf of Billy Jackson and Mary Jackson Revocable Trust; and the Bank of Kremlin. Lots 9-10 and the E/2 of Lot 11, Block 15, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. N 70' of Lots 29-32 in Block 26, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Lots 1-6, Block 23, High School Addition, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Lots 22-24, Block 10, High School Addition, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Lots 1-5 and N 5' of Lot 6, Block 2, Bonham's 2<sup>nd</sup> Addition, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Lots 3-5, Block 38, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Lots 19-21, Block 16, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Lots 9-11, Block 2, Bonham's 2<sup>nd</sup> Addition, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. S 20' of Lot 6, all of Lots 7-8, Block 2, Bonham's

**See Estate Page 60**

## From Page 54 Sheriff

11:43 a.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Highway 38.

12:02 p.m. RP advised of a Blue Healer mix in her yard and the owner doesn't keep it penned up. Advised officer. Officer made negative contact.

2:03 p.m. RP advised she loaned her granddaughter some furniture and the granddaughter was now trying to sell it on Facebook. She also charged a phone to her without her permission. Advised deputy.

3:13 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Highway 38.

6:56 p.m. RP advised there was a man wearing a black coat and a beanie standing outside his residence on Main Street in Jet. Deputy en route. Deputy made negative contact.

Saturday, November 11, 2017

10:39 a.m. Controlled burn on Highway 8.

11:05 a.m. Civil matter in Aline.

12:58 p.m. Motor assist just south of

Cozy Curve on Highway 8.

3:01 p.m. Civil papers served.

4:44 p.m. RP advised her oven was on fire. Paged Helena Fire Department and medic. HFD advised the scene was under control.

Sunday, November 12, 2017

8:11 a.m. RP advised their neighbor was out of town and her front door was open and someone went over to shut the door and it looked like it had been jimmed opened. Advised deputy. Deputy could not see any foul play. House was locked up and will need to wait unto the homeowner gets home.

8:51 a.m. Civil papers served.

10:30 a.m. Motor assist off of Highway 11.

12:37 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop west of the junction of highways 58 and 45.

12:44 p.m. RP advised the renter called him about someone hunting on his daughter's property. Wanted the sheriff's office to know it was his grandson. The renter was

calling the game warden; wanted the sheriff's office to know that it was okay for the grandson to hunt on the property. RP called back to advise he had the wrong county. It was in Woods County.

1:39 p.m. Civil papers served.

2:13 p.m. Civil papers served.

3:09 p.m. Controlled burn 2 miles west of Cozy Curve.

3:47 p.m. RP was missing his black border collie and his black lab.

10:15 p.m. OHP reported a reckless driver westbound on U.S. Highway 64, headed to Nash. Dispatch advised deputy and OHP that Nash was in Grant County. Deputy was en route to the Jet area to look. Deputy advised he had not made contact with the vehicle but will continue to look.

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### Civil Filings

Doug Hughes, Carmen, vs. Jessica R. Dillon Merkle and Jeremy Bays: damages (\$252.14).

Lynn Zabill, Cherokee; Ken Kephart; Lupe Kephart; Michael Bailey; Jeff McCollum; and Carol Ray Coulter Jr. vs. Sandridge Exploration and Production; Chesapeake Operating, Inc.; Primexx Operating Corporation; Midstates Petroleum Company; ARP Oklahoma, LLC and D & B Operating,

LLC: negligence (\$292.14).

First National Bank of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, vs. Billy Stanley, Jet: breach of contract (\$229.14).

Capital One Bank, Norcross, Georgia, vs. Glenda D. Rose, Cherokee: indebtedness (\$229.14).

Patty Ann Cook vs. George W. Cook and Genevieve Waynette Latza: quiet title (\$164.14).

### Paternity Proceedings

Rebecca Ann Crider, Cherokee, vs. Daniel Lee Jumper: paternity (\$154.14).

### Wildlife Filings

Brysen Keith Vincent Seaman, Lahoma, has been cited for attempt to possess a deer in a closed season (\$989).

Brysen Keith Vincent Seaman, Lahoma, has been cited for hunting with an aid of a motor vehicle (\$498).

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# Community Calendar

## Wednesday

**9 a.m.** The Woods County Senior Citizens Center, 625 Barnes, Alva, is open for games and other activities. Exercise is scheduled each day at 11 a.m. Transportation provided upon request.

**Noon** Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

**1-5 p.m.** The Cherokee Strip Museum in Alva is open every day except Monday. For information or arranged tours, call 580-327-2030.

## Thursday

**9 a.m.** The Woods County Senior Citizens Center, 625 Barnes, Alva, is open for games and other activities. Exercise is scheduled each day at 11 a.m. Transporta-

tion provided upon request.

**11:30 a.m.** Woods County Retired Educators Association will meet at the Homestead Retirement Center, 901 Homestead Drive, Alva, in the activities room. The lunch is "special of the day." Guest speaker will be Skeeter Bird, CEO of NWOSU Foundation and Alumni Association.

**Noon** Alva Rotary Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

**1-5 p.m.** The Cherokee Strip Museum in Alva is open every day except Monday. For information or arranged tours, call 580-327-2030.

**3-6 p.m.** Food distribution every Thursday, Alva Wesleyan Food Bank, 818 Lane St.

**7 p.m.** Alva Moose Lodge men's meeting is held every Thursday.

**7 p.m.** La Leche League meets the third Thursday of the month at the Alva First Baptist Church. LLL is a breastfeeding group supporting pregnant and breastfeeding mothers.

**7 p.m.** Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 1027 8th (Wesley House) in Alva every Monday and Thursday.

**8:15 p.m.** Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 1027 8th (Wesley House) in Alva.

## Friday

**1-5 p.m.** The Cherokee Strip Museum in Alva is open every day except Monday. For information or arranged tours, call 580-327-2030.

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ing from a public roadway (\$739).

Erion Nicholas Kingcade, Carmen, has been cited for aid in attempt to kill deer in closed season (\$989).

Erion Nicholas Kingcade, Carmen, has been cited for aid and abetting shooting from public road (\$739).

Erion Nicholas Kingcade, Carmen, has been cited for hunting with an aid of a motor vehicle (\$489).

Porsha Leanne Statum, Orange, Texas, has been cited for shooting ducks before legal shoot time (\$264).

Tanner Micah Matney, Oklahoma City, has been cited for shooting ducks before legal shoot time (\$264).

Casey Harris Stinnet, Yukon, has been cited for shooting ducks before legal shoot time (\$264).

Michael Damane Hogg Jr., Bridge City, Texas, has been cited for over limit of ducks

in possession (\$264).

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Ryan Keith Kuckenbecker, Orange, Texas, has been cited for over limit of ducks in possession (\$264).

Ryan Keith Kuckenbecker, Orange, Texas, has been cited for shooting ducks before legal shoot time (\$264).

Dillian Scott Smith, Oklahoma City, has been cited for hunting without Oklahoma duck license (\$264).

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## Traffic Filings

Bernard Elvin Wheeler, II, Fairview, has been cited for failure to carry security verification (\$269).

David Lee Shields III, Kiowa, Kansas, has been cited for failure to carry insurance verification (\$269).

Franquy Lynn Solis, Cherokee, has been cited for failure to carry insurance verification (\$269).

Judith Maples, Ringwood, has been cited for failure to pay all taxes due to state (\$249).

The following individuals were cited for speeding:

Jayci Deann Howerton, Longdale, has

been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$224.50).

Bennamin Thomas Rowland, Guthrie, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

Peggie Sue Simons, Ringwood, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$224.50)

The following individuals were cited for failure to wear seatbelt (\$20): Rick J. Fitzgerald, Liberal, Kansas.

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# Estate

2<sup>nd</sup> Addition, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. NE/4 of 34-24N-11 W.I.M. NE/4 of 34-24N-11 W.I.M. \$442,299.31

Book 819, pg. 661: Between Bradley Reiger and Robbie Reiger, husband and wife; and Alva State Bank & Trust Company. Lots 8-12, Block 32, Town of Byron, Oklahoma. \$40,500.00

Book 819, pg. 715: Between Plainsmen Energy, LLC; and Central National Bank and Trust Company of Enid. All borrower's working interest in oil & gas well, McSparin #1. NW/4 Sec 4-23N-9W, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. \$25,354.00

Book 819, pg. 811: Rebecca L. Wilber; and Farmers Exchange Bank. \$85,000.00

160 +/- acres Irrigated Pratt County Land

**AUCTION**

Nov. 27th, 2017 Time: 1:30pm

Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE SR 61, Pratt KS.

Seller: Olin K. & Phyllis J. Bock Rev. Living Trust

**Legal Desc:** SE4 of 3-26-11 Pratt County KS. **Land Located:** From Preston KS. 3 mi. North and 3 mi. East;

**Land Desc:** 160 +/- acres of Irrigated land in Pratt County.

**Water Right:** 40936, 140 acres Authorized; 210 AF, 800 GPM: System & Motor belong to the tenant; Buyer may purchase irrigation system from Tenant or it will be removed by April 1, 2018.

**Earnest Money:** \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale. Balance at Closing.

**Mineral Rights:** Seller reserves Mineral Rights. Disposal well goes with the property. **Taxes:** 2017 Taxes Paid by the Buyer; **Possession:** Following 2018 Wheat Harvest. Buyer to receive Seller's share of 2018 Wheat crop.

**Title Insurance & Closing Agent Fee:** 50% Buyer, 50% Seller, Pratt County Abstract. **Closing:** December, 29<sup>th</sup>, 2017:

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**AUCTION**

Nov. 22nd, 2017 Time: 1:30 pm

Sale Site: Mullinville School Gymnasium on Main Street

**Tract 1 Legal Desc:** SW4 of 10-29-20 Kiowa Co. KS. **Located:** 4 mi. S. of Mullinville KS. & 1 mi. W. **Land Desc:** 159.47 +/- acres of Cropland; Base Acres: 70.71 +/- acres at 33 bu per acre; Sorghum 31.09 +/- acres at 56 bu per acre. **Possession of Tract 1 on Closing.**

**Tract 2 Legal:** NW 4 of 10-29-20 Kiowa Co. KS. **Located:** 3 mi. S. of Mullinville KS. 1 mi. W. **Desc:** 118 +/- acres of Cropland; 41.5 +/- acres Pasture; **Possession of Tract 2:** Pasture on Closing; Cropland following 2018 Wheat Harvest; Base Acres: Wheat 52.33 +/- acres at 33 bu per acre; Sorghum 22.97 +/- acres at 56 bu per acre;

The following terms apply to both Tracts 1 & 2

**Mineral Rights:** Mineral Rights Reserved by the Seller  
**Earnest Money:** \$10,000.00 per Tract, Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing. **Taxes:** 2017 taxes paid by Seller; **Title Ins:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, Pratt Co. Abstract; **Closing Fee:** 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; **Closing:** On or Before Dec. 29th, 2017;

**Tract 3 Legal:** County Clerk Plat. PT N2 of 26-28-20, Tract 5,8,9 & N 50' of Tract 10 City of Mullinville KS. Kiowa Co. KS. Also known as 213 Main Street. **Desc:** Formerly Haviland State Bank Office.

**Earnest Money:** \$500.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing; **Taxes:** 2017 Taxes Paid by Seller; **Title Ins. & Closing Fee:** Split 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; Pratt Co. Abstract; **Possession:** On Closing. **Closing:** On or Before Dec. 29<sup>th</sup>, 2017.

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# Barber County Sheriff's Office log

## November 6, 2017

Kiowa ambulance transported from south First, Hazelton, to Kiowa Hospital.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from northwest Taco Road to Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Shaun M. Kunz, Conway Springs, driving a 2005 Saturn Ion, hit a deer on Highway 160. Unknown damage, on injuries, investigated by Deputy Paasch.

## November 7, 2017

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital to helipad.

Isabel Fire Department responded to a possible cotton bale on fire on Isabel Road.

Tammie Stroud, Attica, driving a 2009 Chevrolet Cobalt, hit a deer on Tri City Road. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Suchy.

## November 8, 2017

Deputy Suchy investigated a suspi-

cious character on U.S. Highway 281 north of Medicine Lodge.

## November 9, 2017

Kiowa Fire Department responded a fire on east Central in Hardtner.

Brenda Dirks, Medicine Lodge driving a 2015 Ford Escape, hit a deer on U.S. Highway 281 by Elm Mills Road. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Miller.

## November 10, 2017

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to Catalpa Road for a medical call.

## November 11, 2017

Deputy McAbee performed a motorist assist on U.S. Highway 281.

## November 12, 2017

Kiowa EMS performed a patient transfer to Kansas Heart Hospital.

Deputy Paasch responded to a non-injury deer accident on Aetna Road.

During the week officers received two reports of cattle out, one report of a horse

out, performed two public assists and assisted three other agency.

## ARRESTS

### November 8, 2017

James Mitchell Reed, Kiowa, W/M, 59. Arrested by BASO. Charges: warrant arrest. Released Nov. 8, 2017, on \$1,000 cash bond.

### November 9, 2017

Joshua Newton Smart, Medicine Lodge, W/M, 36. Arrested by MLPD. Charges: criminal trespass. Released Nov. 11, 2017, OR bond.

Adam Joseph Moody, Medicine Lodge, W/M, 34. Arrested by BASO. Charges: warrant arrest. Released Nov. 9, 2017, on \$500 cash bond.

### November 10, 2017

Randall Paul Horn, Sharon, W/M, 34. Arrested by BASO. Charges: driving while suspended, driving with expired registration. Release Nov. 10, 2017, on \$1,500 cash bond.

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board meeting.

Walz said the board's largest consideration in this case is financial. He suggests that the board evaluate all the programs they currently offer before thinking about starting a new one.

Williams said, "Administration doesn't see adding another sport." It does not meet or fit the criteria listed in the guiding principles, she said. She explained the "why" of her comment. "We don't want to invest in a baseball field and a softball field." She mentioned they don't have coaches for those sports and said, "We're shorthanded as it is."

Walz suggests instead of voting on the issue Monday night, the board put the subject on the December agenda. "I've heard pros and cons," Walz said.

### Principals Report on Student Achievements and More

Grade PK-6<sup>th</sup> grade Principal Eric Stoddard said the elementary had 93 percent turnout at their Parent/Teacher Conferences. He mentioned the success of their Friday morning assemblies, especially "Minute to Win It."

Both Stoddard and Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer both praised new vocal teacher Naicee Gugelmeyer and the recent

fall Americana Concerts she put on at the elementary and junior/senior high school. "It was an excellent performance," Stoddard said. Referring to Ms. Gugelmeyer, Shaffer described her as "high energy and very good."

SB hosted a Veterans Day program Friday and Principal Shaffer thanked all the staff who made the event so successful. The superintendent, board member Miller (who is a veteran) and many others all commented on how impressive the "13 Folds of the Flag" ceremony was by FFA members.

Principal Shaffer also complimented school counselor Tim Rector for doing "a great job." He's taken students to ACT Test Prep and to numerous exploratory and eye-opening events like "Reality U" to "get a job" in the field they liked based on their current GPA. They've also attended an ESSDACK Career Education Days Expo.

Referring to athletics, Shaffer said basketball practice began Monday at SBHS. The first game is Dec. 1 at Caldwell. The Mini Cheer Performance is Dec. 15 at halftime of the Chieftains ballgame.

The SBHS Tornadoes boys basketball team has 12 boys on the team from grades 6-8. They took third place at the Cherokee

Tournament. The Tornadoes girls basketball team has 12 students out from grades 6-8. They took sixth place at the Cherokee Tournament.

The SBHS Chieftains football team was district and regional champions and finished the season 9-2 after losing their sectional game to Jetmore-Hodgeman County.

The SBHS Lady Chieftains volleyball team was Sub-State Champion and went 1-2 in the state tournament. SB vVolleyball girls receiving All-League Honors were: Morgan Polson, Bryn Rathgeber, Idallis Shaffer and Kaleigh Velasquez.

Mentioning the SB FFA Work Auction that raised over \$18,000, Shaffer said, "I'm always amazed and thankful for the community support."

SBHS students played a role in a crisis drill the school and Kiowa District Hospital did together. The scenario was a school bus hit by a tornado.

The drama class play of "Oz" "was good and for a good cause" (hurricane relief efforts) Shaffer said.

The principal added that Dacia Moore with Second Wind Consulting will meet with grade 7-12 students Nov. 29-30. She'll bring a message of hope and seasons and that "this too will pass," Shaffer said.

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