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Lynn Says

The doctrine of logical consequences

By Lynn L. Martin

Back when I was getting my psychology degree from Northwestern, a portion of a course dealt with accepting the doctrine of logical consequences. This line of thought can be applied to virtually all aspects of our lives.



Violate the speeding laws consistently, the doctrine predicts you will get speeding tickets.

Eat more calories than you burn, the doctrine explains why you will get fat. In psychology, if you are mean to your family, you will eventually end up divorced, abandoned and living as a lonely person.

I apply the doctrine to flying my light plane. If you practice assuming the fuel gauge is not accurate, and always take off with twice as much fuel as you need, the doctrine of logical consequences assures that you will not crash because of running out of fuel (a common reason for accidents).

I asked our mayor the other day for his "top of memory" answer as to what the sales tax collection revenues have been for Alva for the last three years. Here's what he texted back:

- Year 14/15 – \$8.1 million
- Year 15/16/ – \$5.3 million
- Year 16/17 – \$4.6 million

I showed those figures to a couple of business acquaintances and they said, "That kind of decline is what my business is experiencing." The law of logical consequences would predict that exactly because the city's collections are based on business sales.

The motel tax is what funds the City of Alva Tourism Committee. The logical consequences of empty motel space is the tourism tax revenue will go way down. I think it is going to go down even more than the above city sales tax figures. As I drive Oklahoma Boulevard, I notice the vehicles in motel parking lots are a fraction of what they used to be. One motel has a For Sale sign in front.

Some wonderful community events benefit from this tourism tax: the Big Car show, the Nescatunga Arts Festival and the Fourth of July event in the park,

and several others. I fear that the funds for these will soon dwindle and be a fraction of what we've become spoiled with.

The Tourism Committee should observe what happened to the Alva Recreation Complex budget approved a couple weeks ago. The rec park had \$400,000 invested in CDs because of the oil boom revenue. This new budget is taking \$200,000 of that so the rec park can operate substantially the same as last year. If the final \$200,000 surplus is used up the following year, the rec park will face some dire decisions the next year.

The Tourism Committee needs to thank their lucky stars they also have enjoyed a surplus like the rec park. However, they need to start being very conservative in preserving those funds as a rainy day fund.

This financial problem is not unique to Alva. The State Legislature had a horrible time of making a budget. Two weeks ago the WalMart store in Perry (a town slightly larger than Alva) announced it was closing. The newspaper in Pryor closed its doors. Pryor is twice the size as Alva.

Letter to the Editor

20 questions

I just now finished reading Sunday's (Alva Review-Courier) story about the Alva tourism committee agenda. When I got to the last paragraph, I instantly was struck by a lot of questions and history memories. At my age sometimes 'instantly' means overnight.

The request for 58,000 dollars made me remember when that was a whale of money. I also remembered a couple of years ago when the committee had a motion to hire someone for about 70,000 dollars to entice a lot of organizations to have their meetings in Alva. I think

that motion did not pass. Apparently someone had a particular person in mind for that job, but I never heard who it was supposed to be.

This time, the person to get the money is "back to you marketing" I still don't know this time who is supposed to get the money.

So, here are some questions (not opinions):

Who is it? What is it? Where is it located? When a contract is signed, what will be the length of the contract? The groups seeking tourism funds always provide an itemized list of ways to spend their money, so what is the itemized list for that request? Will the contract be presented for signature at Wednesday or is it discussion only? While I am asking questions, I might as well ask if anyone knows who was lined up to get hired two years ago.

The main reason I was appointed to dig into history is that most of you are too young to know. I remember many meetings when I would get a gut feeling about who was pushing a certain idea, and why they were doing it, and why they were lined up to vote with them and why they were lining up to vote with them. It also helped to have someone who would always whisper a clue in my good ear. It also used to help for the councilmen and associates to gather for coffee etc. after meetings. I would attend and listen but I never repeated anything I heard at those gatherings except now.

The present groups that receive tourism money have been successful enough that they keep coming back to do it again. The money they receive is getting results. They have something

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Two teachers hired and two resign at Freedom Schools

By RaLyssa Taylor

Two teachers and one support staff person have resigned from the Freedom Public Schools, according to information presented Monday night. The Freedom Board of Education met at 7 p.m. on June 19. The board accepted resignations of teachers Brandon Cook and Michalia McDonald. Cook taught computer education and history as well as handling the yearbook. McDonald taught pre-K and kindergarten in Freedom.

All five board members were present including President Shane Morris, Donald Simmons, Robert Babcock, Shan Wilson and Russell Reed, plus Superintendent Freida Burgess and Minutes Clerk Patricia Dauphin.

The meeting was held, as usual, in the library of the Freedom Public School. The board recognized and approved support staff member Tana Nixon's resignation.

Superintendent Burgess, recognizing Cook's resignation, said he accepted a job at OSU. Certified staff member McDonald turned in her resignation on June 19, the day of the meeting.

Following an executive session, the board approved the hiring of two new teachers: Michael Schnatz and Teresa Kennedy. The two were sort of approved in a special meeting June 6 although their names were not mentioned. Schnatz is

the new athletic coach. His most recent job was at Clayton. Kennedy is an elementary teacher.

The following support employees were approved to hire for fiscal year 2017-2018: Brenda Daughhete, Dalene Dauphin, Patricia Dauphin, Bryan Davey, Robyn Landis and Tamara Stoddard.

A 12-month contract with Bryant Weber for agriculture education also was approved.

The board approved 12-month support employee contracts with Brenda Daughhete, custodian; Patricia Dauphin, encumbrance clerk and board minutes clerk; Bryan Davey, maintenance; and Robyn Landis, cafeteria manager and custodian.

Grace Tepe was approved on an extra duty contract to teach a summer history course.

Continuing lease purchases of an agriculture education vehicle and an activity bus were approved for the 2017-2018 school term.

With board approval, Freedom Schools agreed to a contract with Oklahoma School Assurance Group (OSAG) for workers' compensation insurance for \$4,886 for the 2017-2018 school year. The cost is up about \$600 from last year.

The board needed the immediate approval of temporary appropriations.

Auditor Buddy Carrol suggested temporary appropriations of 75 percent of last year's figure for the start of 2017-18. The Building Fund amount is \$231,773. The Child Nutrition Fund amount is \$39,545. The General Fund totals \$1,694,156. A contract for audit of the 2016-2017 fiscal year by the firm of Chas. W. Carroll, P.A. was approved.

When bills were paid, Board President Morris abstained from voting on the O Bar Auto invoice (P.O. No. 133) from the general fund, due to his ownership of the company.

Before adjourning the meeting Superintendent Burgess collected ideas of needed maintenance projects. She suggested interior painting, exterior painting, tiling and carpet. She further expressed a desire for a product representative to examine the school's roof to make sure that the roofing project, started last month, was done correctly.

From Page 4 Letter

specific to offer their crowds. When the Alva convention center is built, Alva will have another specific space to offer various convention groups. While waiting for it to be built, the funds coming in through motels is dropping drastically. So, here is another question – if we spend 58,000 every year promoting convention space that we do not have yet, will the promotion money be dry before the center opens?

I have observed some convention centers in western Oklahoma and I have some opinions about that which I may write after I rest up from this.

I do not actually want to be bothered with answers to my questions but the rest of the public should get answers. Sometimes, even questions tend to make people irate, especially when big money is involved, so I probably should not sign this. But I will anyway

Jack Fisher, former writer.

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South Barber and NWOSU graduate hired as K-12 music teacher in Kiowa

SB Board approves P1 Group for sewer and gas piping projects: School lunch prices increase by a dime: Kool Kidz Summer Lunch Bunch 'fantastic'

By Yvonne Miller

The South Barber Board of Education covered a full agenda at their June meeting last Monday that lasted nearly three hours. Discussion and action led to the hiring of a new vocal music teacher, hiring P1 Group for sewer and gas piping repair projects, accepting several resignations and much more.

Board President Steven Allen called the meeting to order with the following members present: Mike Miller, Melissa Simpson, Dooli Rugg, Deb Helfrich and Mariah Doherty. Mark Pollock was absent. Superintendent Dr. Andi Williams sat at the table as did board clerk Julie Johnson.

Naicee Gugelmeyer was approved as the new K-12 vocal music teacher by a vote of 5-1. Casting the "no" vote was Rugg. Gugelmeyer replaces Boram Shin who had submitted her resignation and the board accepted it at this meeting.

Gugelmeyer attended South Barber since kindergarten and graduated in May 2012. Graduating from NWOSU in December 2016, she earned a bachelor's of music degree – vocal performance. At NWOSU she won the President's Prize Competition and second place at the District NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing).

She earned numerous scholarships and was listed on the president's and vice president's honor rolls. As a member of the University Singers, she had the opportunity to perform in China, New York, Nashville and more locations in the U.S.

"I cannot wait to get started in August! It's really an honor to be able to come back home and be a part of an amazing school system," Gugelmeyer told the Newsgram.

Regarding further action on personnel, the board accepted the resignation of Natalie Pence Title I para-educator; approved Dale Jean Probst as half-time first-grade support to help with the larger than usual class; approved teacher and coach Tim Carey for a third summer help position; and accepted the resignation of Kaley Stoner, full-time cook at the high school.

More South Barber Board Discussion and Action

Following months of research, planning, discussion and consideration, the board approved the P1 Group of Wichita to make some physical improvements at the school. Superintendent Williams told the board that P1 is the only one who submitted bids for the projects. P1's total amount

for the two projects is \$186,157. She said those "valid bids meet RFP (request for proposal)."

One bid is to repair the K-6 grade building's sewer. The bid is \$98,687. The other bid is to fix gas piping at the high school for a total of \$87,470. She told the board that two banks have expressed interest in financing for the project.

The board approved the fiscal year 2018 Child Nutrition Agreement, which had "only very minor changes," Clerk Johnson told the board.

Meal prices for compliance to the CNPA were raised 10 cents by the board. That makes the K-6 lunch price \$2.70, and the 7-12 lunch price \$2.95.

The K-6 grade handbook was approved. However, the high school handbook was discussed, but no action was taken until more research is completed. Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer mentioned several subjects under consideration such as cell phones, the dress code (shirts must be long enough to cover yoga pants, length of shorts, etc.), disciplinary action, etc.

Shaffer asked the board about their support regarding drug and alcohol testing if a student is suspected to have drugs or alcohol in their system. The school reportedly has the right to use a breathalyzer test for someone suspected of drinking. Shaffer wondered about the school's authority to require a student to take a drug test if suspected "of being stoned at school." Administration and board members agreed with the principal to check with the Kansas Association of School Boards for guidance before a decision is made.

Payment of current bills in the amount of \$513,335.12 received board approval. Johnson explained \$201,729.55 is summer payroll. Special education flow-through money is \$59,508.

At the end of the meeting the board held three brief executive sessions

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GLENNA RUTH (GEIST) BLOYD

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Glenna Ruth graduated from Aline High School in 1943. In September of 1943 she married Bill Boyd in Cherokee, Oklahoma. They built their lives together farming in and around the Aline community. Three children were born to this union, Barry, Beth and Becky.

In addition to being a devoted farm wife, Glenna Ruth had a passion for bird watching, gardening, raising flowers, quilting, playing bridge and bowling. She attended many national bowling tournaments with her team. She was an avid supporter of her children's and grandchildren's activities, as well as being a passionate fan of Oklahoma State University and the OKC Thunder.

She was an active member of the Helena Church of Christ. Over the years she was active in home demonstration clubs, as a 4-H leader, Aline Chamber of Commerce, Quilt Club at the Sod House, Woods County Genealogy Club, Alfalfa County Historical Society and various

committees for the Aline Free Fair and the Alfalfa County Fair. She spent many hours volunteering at the Fairview Hospital, the Carmen Rest Home, and quilting at the Carmen Senior Center.

During her lifetime, she held various part-time jobs, working at the Fairview TG&Y, as an enumerator for the Oklahoma Agricultural Statistics Service, and spending over 30 years as an inspector for the Alfalfa County Election Board. For many years, she accompanied her husband's harvest crew from southern Oklahoma to Kansas and Colorado, serving as a parts runner and chief cook.

Glenna Ruth is survived by her three children, Barry Boyd and wife Connie of Edmond and their sons Mark and wife Candice, and Greg and wife Jill; Beth Cupp and husband Ronn of Oklahoma City and their children Angela Kersh and husband Paul, and Dustin Cupp and wife Amanda; Becky Smith and husband Jay of Amorita and their boys Ty Smith and wife Jodi, Jace Smith and wife Rachael, Trae Smith and wife Michelle, Landon Markes and fiancée Kristina Smith; 20 great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Bill, who passed away June 24, 1991, and three brothers, Leonard, Loyd and Eldon.

Services will be held Thursday, June 22, 2017, at 10:30 a.m. at the Riverside Church of Christ in Burlington under the direction of Lanman Funeral Home Inc.

of Cherokee, with graveside services at Aline Star Cemetery east of Aline at 2:30 p.m. Following the graveside service, family and friends are invited to a reception at the Aline Senior Center. Viewing will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. with family present from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Condolences may be made to the family online at www.lanmanmemorials.com.

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WANDA (BOLT) HELMS

Wanda (Bolt) Helms of Scottsdale, Arizona, passed away on June 8, 2017



at age 85. Wanda was a beloved mom, grandma and great grandma. She was a strong believer in God, an avid bargain shopper at the mall, and a close friend to many.

Wanda is survived by two sons, Fred Helms (Nancy) from Pampa, Texas and Roger Helms (Daria) from Scottsdale, Arizona, and a daughter Kristi Wilson (Jim) from Salida, Colorado; grandkids, Kacy Wilson, Dillon Helms, Raimi Kaan (Josian), Kelii Williams (Todd), Carson Helms, Quincy Helms, Addison Helms, Raquel Velasquez (Johnny), and Jenny White; and great grandkids Remy, Kyler, Kadan, Kaleigh and Alyssa.

Wanda was preceded in death by her ex-husband Fred Helms, her sister Ada Reavis, and her parents Elmer and Opal Bolt.

Wanda was born in Oklahoma City but lived in Meeker, Oklahoma. Her family also lived in Alabama and California as well as other places in Oklahoma. Wanda's family eventually ended up back in Meeker, Oklahoma, where Wanda attended Meeker High School and met Fred Helms. Wanda and Fred were married in 1952 and made their home in Meeker for two years. Fred began working for Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, so they moved to Shawnee where they lived for ten years,

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Aline-Cleo students received bicycles or Kindle Fires for perfect attendance for the 2016-2017 school year. Pictured are: Mylee Sims, Jonas Warlick, Carly Hamen, Kassie Irwin, Rylee Sims, Garrett Sims, Bentley Naugle, Morgan Vickers, Jonny Matsko, Charlie Rauch.

Woods County to get citizen notification system

By Lynn L. Martin

The public schools, the university and the city of Alva all have automated notification systems where the citizens can be notified of emergencies or announcements of pending service interruptions.

The Woods County commissioners signed a contract Monday with Swift 911 to establish such a system county-wide. The county system has the ability to send messages by fax, email, text message, landline phone and cell phone. Social media can also be fed from the system.

Ethan Feidler, Woods County Emergency Management, said the call area can be defined by county mapping points already in existence, by predefined radius, or even custom shape designs. That way, Waynoka, for example, will not re-

ceive calls meant for Alva. On the other hand, if everyone in the county should be notified, say of a pending tornado, everyone can be contacted.

Since Woods County provides communication services for Grant County and has conducted the E911 mapping for them, Grant County will have the same service.

Woods County has occasionally visited with other counties in northwest Oklahoma about providing 911 and dispatch services and this would be a new advantage of doing business with this county. Most stand-alone counties are going in the red with their E911 services because of the decline in landlines, which had a tax for financing E911.

Feidler said because it is software based, the system should be operational by July 1. There will be some type of

sign-up method for those who use only cell phone as their communication method. Also, this is unlikely, but anyone who doesn't want to be notified of an emergency can opt out. Randy McMurphy, a commissioner, made the motion to implement this public information system, saying it will be a wonderful service for the county. The cost is \$6,000 per year.

The temporary appropriation budget was approved for Woods County in the amount of \$10,926,665.46. The auditor chose to propose an 85 percent level compared to last year (\$12,854,900.54) until the real income figures are certified.

Two road crossing permits were approved in John Smiley's District 3. No fees were charged for an extension of a waterline by D & B Oilfield and for an overhead power line by Alfalfa Electric Cooperative.

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Barber County Health Coalition is awarded KHF Grant

Kansas Health Foundation has awarded more than \$4.7 million in funding to 18 communities in the state through its Healthy Communities Initiative: Improving Health Equity in Kansas.

The Friends of Kiowa District Hospital and Manor Foundation – Barber County (FRIENDS) partnered with Kiowa District Healthcare, Barber County Health Department, Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital and Medicine Lodge Community Health Foundation in creating the Barber County Health Coalition. This coalition initially united in the fall of 2016 to collectively sponsor the Barber County Community Health Needs Assessment that was completed in March 2017. Because of that assessment, the next step is creating a strategic plan for identification and solutions of health equity issues in Barber County. The goal is to partnership with the people directly affected by that issue in the development of solutions. As a result of this planning an action plan will be submitted on May 1, 2018.

The Kansas Health Foundation is a philanthropy dedicated to improving the health of all Kansans. For more information about the Kansas Health Foundation, visit www.kansashealth.org.



Jim and Mary McDonald - 1967



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McDonalds 50th wedding anniversary

The children of Jim and Mary McDonald invite family and friends to celebrate 50 years of marriage Saturday, June 24, at a come-n-go celebration from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Baker's Building (corner of Second and Grand) in Cherokee. If you wish to send a card the address is 607 S. Ohio, Cherokee, OK 73728.

High winds and large hail overturn semi on U.S. Highway 281 Friday in storm

By Yvonne Miller

Last Friday, June 16, about 7 p.m., a vicious storm ripped through the Hardtner, Kansas, area – and further southwest – that hammered some homes, crops and more. There were many pics of that damage in the Sunday Alva Review-Courier.

One casualty of that storm was a semi that was southbound on U.S. Highway 281 at Rattlesnake Trail (at milepost 8). That location on U.S. Highway 281 is about two miles north of the K2 Highway intersection west of

Kiowa, Kansas.

According to Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Mark Crump (of Pratt), Colin Jay Wespe, 24, of El Dorado, Kansas, was driving a 2013 Freightliner semi.

Trooper Crump said the driver told him he had begun to slow the semi due to the high winds of the storm and the large hail started knocking out his windshield. Then the high winds blew the tractor and trailer onto its side and in the ditch.

Trooper Crump said when he checked with the weather service for

that location at 7:06 p.m., they reported 59 mile per hour winds. The trooper said when he arrived on the scene 30 to 40 minutes later, he found baseball size pieces of hail that still had not melted.

Wespe was taken by ambulance to the Kiowa District Hospital. The trooper said to his knowledge Wespe had minor cuts and bruises and was kept overnight for observation.

Barber County emergency crews and the sheriff's office assisted at the scene. The semi was removed by Moser's of Alva.

Jim Scribner impressed with the tele-hospitalist service at Share Medical Center.

At 5 am one morning, Jim Scribner awakened his wife Cleo and said, "I can barely breathe." She said, "We'd better get to the hospital." Jim was scared and felt it was a critical situation. We thought about taking a trip to a larger hospital in Enid but didn't want to call an ambulance to leave town. He also worried he wouldn't live that long to make it to Enid. Jim guessed it was COPD that is talked about on television (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease). So they chose the Share Medical Center Emergency Room staffed by Dr. Ott. "He wanted to keep me in the hospital overnight and get me set up with a breathing machine. Later in the day, they brought in the two-screen TV, and Dr. Robert Rader was the tele-doctor.

"He sorta has an 'in' with me. His dad, Don Rader, is just a couple years older than I am, and his granddad, Buzz Rader, used to work with my dad and also drove the school bus. I knew this kid (Dr. Rader) as he grew up. It was comfortable seeing such a familiar face.

Let's Stamp-out Crime



Jim Scribner ran for the vacant Alva City Marshall seat 12 years ago as a lark. The City Marshall has no real authority and is paid \$1.00 per year. The print shop at the newspaper created this humorous poster with the two bill cap and toy cork pop gun as a prop. Two press runs of the poster sold out. Since then, Jim has written a weekly column, "Junkman's Gems," a somewhat redneck take on events in Alva, and is one of the most popular in the Alva Review-Courier.

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"They did a lot of tests! Two chest x-rays, MRI of my lungs, and a echocardiogram of my heart. When they did the MRI, Dr. Rader spotted a mass on top of my liver, but he said don't lose any sleep over it. He thought it was a group of tangled blood vessels. The lady came back and did a scan on it, and it turned out to be exactly what he said. I saw him on the TV set-up Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. He said I didn't need oxygen but some asthma medicine.

"When you first think of the machine that it might not be as personal, I will say Dr. Rader has the perfect demeanor. He honestly looks like he was born to be on a TV screen checking out a hospital.

"I think the tele-medicine is a very good thing. I don't how many patients he saw in Alva that day. I think I heard them say, 'three.' They roll that machine in, he sits at his desk, he studies whatever tests or images they've provided, and looks at you for five or ten minutes with the help of a nurse who places instruments around on you. After that, he moves on to the next patient perhaps at a different hospital. Instead of a doctor driving around, having to walk the halls, he probably can see fifty people a day instead of 15. Since he's associated with a large hospital, it may eliminate one or two steps in the food chain to get the help you need, since he has several specialists in the same building with him. I don't know how many hospitals this is being done in the United States yet, but this is a great plan to help cover our nation's shortage of doctors."

Wheat harvest in the Newsgram readers area 'good' overall

By Yvonne Miller

Only one thing is certain when it comes to farming – it's a huge gamble.

For the most part, area wheat producers came out winners in this year's game of chance, known as harvest, that is mainly dictated by Mother Nature.

When contacted by the Newsgram, area elevator operators shared an overview of the 2017 wheat crop in their area.

Cherokee Area Crop

Shane Parker who manages the Cherokee Co-op said Monday, "It was a good harvest this year. We're just about done."

Parker said the Cherokee elevators took in 1.5 million bushels last year. He said the intake is closer to 1.4 million bushels this year "because there were less acres planted to wheat."

He said, "We saw lots of 50 and 60 bushel wheat. Test weights held strong from 59-64."

Parker said some crops had a little fungicide problem, but other than that the crop was good. "We really had to dry out some at first, but that was it. We've been very fortunate," Parker said.

Truelock on Alva Area Crops and

Toward Waynoka

Monday afternoon Alva Farmer's Cooperative General Manager Ronnie Truelock said, "We're closer to finishing, but we have a few guys with wheat left. I'm surprised we're still going." He estimated they were 90 percent finished.

He said, "The Friday night storm set us back some, but not like Hardtner." Truelock said a hail storm three weeks ago north of Avard hurt some guys' wheat. "A few fields were zeroed out."

Truelock said there were overall good yields from 25 to 65 – "for the most part 50 to 60," he said. He said the quality of this crop was better than last year. There is a demand for protein this year.

The price of wheat closed Monday at \$4.09/bushel. "That's better than it was," Truelock said. He mentioned "hot, dry weather in the Dakotas," and said, "They are really struggling with drought." So is western Kansas. "The wheat won't yield what they hoped."

The Newsgram reading area had rain. "The rainfall timing was too much at times," Truelock said. "Some spots drowned out, but that's not the norm. Fields that drained better, performed better."

Truelock also mentioned that farmers who sprayed fungicides are seeing the top of the yield.

In the Alva area test weights were good at 60 plus, Truelock said. He noted that the Hopeton area had lighter test weights due to Mosaic (disease).

"The yields were not that much different than last year," Truelock said. "We just had fewer acres planted." He explained that lots of people grazed off their wheat pasture with the good cattle market.

"We'll have more fall crops this year," Truelock said.

Inslee on Kiowa, Hardtner and Hazelton Crops

Steve Inslee, manager of O.K. Grain in Kiowa, Kansas, said Monday they still had farmers bringing in grain. "We're about 90 percent done, he said.

Monday afternoon O.K. Grain had taken in about 2.2 million bushels, Inslee said. He had hoped for at least 2.5 to 2.8. He predicts they'll end up with 2.35 million bushels.

"That hail (Friday evening) did us in, in some fields in the Hardtner area," Inslee said.

Test weights were strong, averaging 60. Inslee said in some of the earliest wheat brought in test weights were 64.

Inslee said the majority of the wheat yields were in the mid-50 range – that is, until the some four-inch balls of hail destroyed it.

"It was a pretty good harvest," Inslee said. "The cool weather helped it get where it ought to be." He said the canola didn't do as well as guys thought it would, for the most part.

"The soybeans are looking good for now. But all it takes is four or five hot windy days to hurt them," Inslee said.

Kelln on Dacoma Area

Dacoma Co-op Manager Jake Kelln described harvest as "very decent – the elevator is full – that's all you can ask for, really."

The average yields averaged in the high 30s and low 40s, Kelln said and added, "They were all over the place with some in the teens and 70s."

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Kiowa City Council hires new clerk

By Yvonne Miller

A new city clerak was hired at the regular June meeting of Kiowa's City Council. She is Patricia (Trish) Brewer, wife of Barber County Undersheriff Dusty Brewer. City Administrator Lou Leone said Brewer will officially be appointed by Mayor Brandon Farney at a special council meeting at the end of June.

Mayor Farney attended the meeting with all members present including: Bill Watson, R. L. Simpson, Russell Molz, Brian Hill and Tom Wells. Leone was also at the council along with city attorney Laurel McClellan and interim city clerk Lynette Callison.

At a special council meeting, council voted to offer the water/wastewater operator position to John Duvall, according to Leone. Duvall accepted the offer and started his new position June 5. Duvall has experience working on the city's water system several years will Bill's Repair.

The council also approved a bid for the concrete pad that will support the city's new huge generator that will arrive soon. That bid was from 66 Construction

of Kiowa with owner Kem Humphrey for just under \$12,000.

The low bid of \$28,931 for a transformer was also approved from Kriz-Davis Co. of Wichita. This transformer will be used for the new generator.

At the regular meeting, the council approved the city's annual insurance contract renewal with councilmember Watson abstaining since he owns Insurance Professionals from where the city gets their insurance. The cost for 2017-18 is \$52,489. Leone said it's an increase over last year of about 6.2 percent. This covers property, liability, auto, worker's compensation and more for the city.

Leone thanked councilmember Watson for getting the city's insurance into a program that will increase the amount of dividends. "Thanks to Bill, we got a check back for about \$12,000," Leone said.

Referring to the city's budget, Leone said they are currently about 4.5 percent below budget. He is preparing the 2018 budget and hopes to be able to present a draft at the July meeting.

Councilmembers again discussed the

ATV/Golf Cart Ordinance. Leone asked for clarity of exactly what type is allowed on city streets. The issue regards what is considered a "sport" ATV. The matter was tabled.

Giving the police report, Chief Steve Johnson said, "We've kept the jail full." He also said, "We think we found the person who broke into the co-op (OK Grain in Kiowa)."

Johnson said that the Kiowa Police Department has a good relationship with the Barber County Sheriff's Department and Sheriff Lonnie Small. He said the KPD assisted the EMS with bicycle (helmets) and car seat safety during EMS Safety Week.

Leone told the council briefly that the city could possibly receive funding from KDOT (with matching funds) for a bicycle path. The path would be on the southeast edge of town by where the old railroad tracks were and go towards the river. Leone said cleaning up this area could possibly help with the 12th street drainage problems.

From Page 18 **Wheat**

He said the wheat that only yielded in the teens was because of Mosaic disease. He said some of their crops had water spots that drowned out.

"We had a good overall harvest – there was some issue with rye, joint grass and cheat. Farmers need to clean up their fields." The elevators agronomy departments can help, Kelln said.

He added that the Waynoka area got less acres planted and had more of the Mosaic disease. Because of the low wheat price farmers used cattle to graze their

wheat.

Kelln said, "The Dacoma elevator took in less than last year by about 200,000 bushel. That was 20 percent less."

Lohmann Talks Alva Area Crops

Jay Lohmann, manager at Wheeler Brothers Grain in Alva, said, "It feels good to be finished. Harvest was better than we thought it was gonna be."

"Yields were all over the board from 70 to 15." Lohmann said. "The wheat that was later planted and was non-grazed was the best."

Lohmann said 59 was the average test weight among his customers' wheat.

Because of drought in other places, he said the price of wheat was rising Monday.

"At one point we hit \$4.17," Lohmann said of Monday's trading.

"I'm glad it was safe and successful – nobody got injured or killed and that's the most important thing," Lohmann said.

Newman on Burlington Area Crops

Burlington Co-op Manager Robbie Newman said Tuesday afternoon that they should finish this week. "We still have two or three farmers cutting."

"Harvest was better than we expected," Newman said. "There was lots of 50 bushel wheat." He said cattle grazing on the fields this spring reduced yields.

Burlington area test weights were in the 60s, but some in mid-50s, due to disease like Mosaic, Newman said.

He said the price of wheat closed at \$4.10 Tuesday.

"We have a better crop and better price than we expected," Newman said, happily, of the 2017 harvest in northwest Oklahoma.

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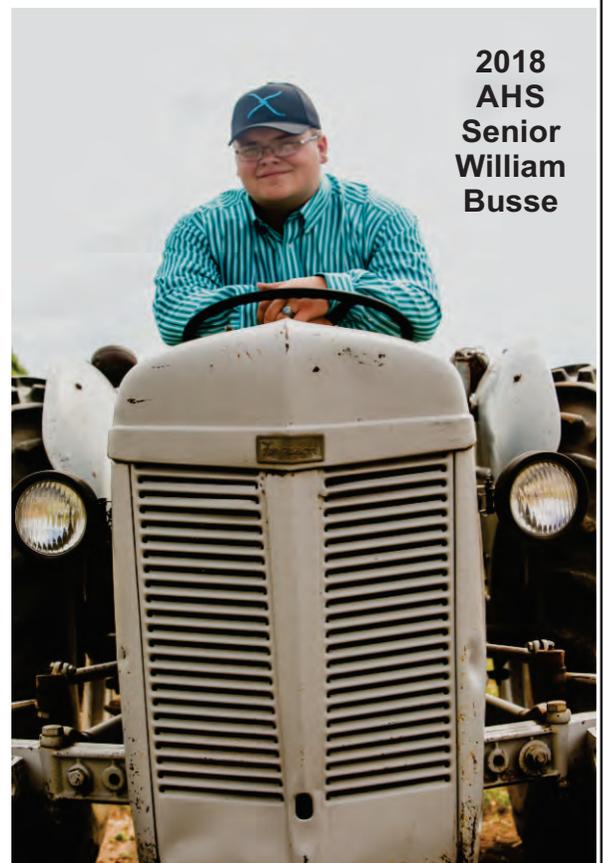
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Oklahoma's 'Pioneer Woman' builds media empire on the Plains

By Ken Miller

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — Growing up in an Oklahoma town she considered too tiny, Ree Drummond sought the bright lights of a city and headed west for Los Angeles.

She never dreamed the journey would send her back to the plains of northeast Oklahoma, to a place with even fewer lights where she's become known and built a brand as "The Pioneer Woman."

Visitors from all 50 states, Canada, South America and England have come to The Pioneer Woman Mercantile, a store-bakery-restaurant she and her husband opened after starting a popular blog, then writing New York Times best-selling cookbooks and children's books, hosting a Food Network cooking show and, her most recent venture, The Pioneer Woman Magazine. The magazine is the first of two planned editions released this month and available at The Mercantile and at Walmart, where she also has a signature line of cooking, kitchen and dinnerware. Her digital and print catalogues are all full of her quips about motherhood and quick-and-easy meals mixed with musings on her late basset hound and comparing her current life in cowgirl boots to one where she used to wear pumps.

Recent blog entries covered everything from taking her homeschooled children to see the musical "Hamilton" on Broadway to finally finishing the TV show "Breaking Bad" and a forthcoming cookbook. Sony Pictures holds an option for a possible movie on her book "Black Heels to Tractor Wheels," in which she recounts how she met her husband, who isn't a smoker but whom she often calls "Marlboro Man."

"I think people are drawn to 'The Pioneer Woman,' not because I am some fascinating person, but because I present things that a lot of people can relate to," a self-effacing Drummond said in an interview with The Associated Press at the store, a retail and restaurant location she and her husband opened in October. "I'm not a chef, and I'm not an expert at anything. I'm just a mom and a wife."

Drummond grew up the daughter of a surgeon in Bartlesville, a town of about 36,000 people about 20 miles (32 kilometers) east of Pawhuska. As she puts it, she grew up on the seventh fairway of a golf course, a far cry from the working cattle

ranch she now calls home. She left for school at the University of Southern California and, a few years after graduating, planned to move closer to home, to Chicago.

Her plans took a detour when she stopped for a visit in Bartlesville where she joined some friends at a bar and met "a cowboy wearing Wranglers." She went on to marry him in 1996, and never made it to the Windy City.

The cowboy, Ladd Drummond, is part of a prominent family that operates a more than 400,000-acre (162,000-hectare) cattle ranch in Osage County, about 7 miles (11 kilometers) west of Pawhuska, population about 3,900.

It's paying off for her and, town leaders hope, Pawhuska.

About 150 miles (240 kilometers) northeast of Oklahoma City, Pawhuska has one stoplight that blinks red in four directions. Most of the last 40 miles (64 kilometers) of a two-lane state highway headed into town from the west are dotted with ranches, occasional cellphone towers, more than 100 windmills, and no signs with directions to the town, much less Drummond's store which she and locals call "The Merc."

Pawhuska City Manager Mike McCartney said he hopes to see an increase in the town's "less than 50" motel rooms with plans to renovate a five-story building across the street from The Mercantile into a hotel. Many visitors stay in nearby Bartlesville or Ponca City, he said.

Outside The Mercantile, drivers stop on Main Street to allow pedestrians to cross. On a sweltering June morning, as temperatures approached 90 degrees (32 Celsius), a line of people about 200 feet (60 meters) long and three to five persons wide, in spots, waited to enter the restaurant. Estimated wait time: more than two hours.

"If it's as good as all of her food that she cooks on her show" it will be worth the wait, said Laura Burton, 67, of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Kelli Linch, 52, of Rea, Missouri, drove more than five hours to eat at The Mercantile. She eventually opted for a takeout order.

Linch said there are many things she admires about Drummond, including that she often speaks on her show about her church and her family.

"I like that she's simple, and just a Plain Jane kind of gal," Linch said.

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Feds say Kansas rule reduces competition, harms homebuyers

By Roxana Hegeman

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A proposed Kansas rule barring real estate brokers from offering gift cards would reduce competition and cause "significant harm" to homebuyers, the U.S. Department of Justice's Antitrust Division told state regulators.

The federal government doesn't often weigh in on Kansas real estate regulations and its letter, written by Acting Assistant Attorney General Andrew Finch, comes as the Kansas Real Estate Commission considers public comments. The letter, dated Friday, was addressed to Erik Wisner, the commission's executive director.

A public hearing held Monday on the planned regulation lasted less than an hour. Commissioners heard "various tones of opposition" from speakers, Wisner said. They plan to take up the matter again at their Aug. 21 meeting.

Wisner said it was the first time since he was hired in February 2015 that the

Justice Department has weighed in on a Kansas real estate regulation.

Kansas law prohibits real estate brokers from offering "rebates" on part of a broker's sales commission. That limits brokers from competing on price, which in turn causes homebuyers to pay higher commissions to brokers, the Justice Department said. The statute does not now define what constitutes a rebate, something the proposed regulation seeks to address.

The state contends the proposal will not have any fiscal impact. The Justice Department disagrees and its letter urges the commission to not restrain "an important dimension of price competition" that benefits homebuyers in Kansas.

Finch told the commission in his letter that brokers are now able to compete by offering homebuyers gift cards redeemable at retailers such as home improvement or furniture stores, noting the cards are of "significant value" for homebuyers and "often amount to several hundred dollars' worth of savings."

The proposed regulation would curtail this practice, and the Justice Department contended it would restrict one of the few remaining mechanisms by which brokers can compete on price. It argued that under antitrust law, restrictions on price competition are generally viewed with "great skepticism."

But Char MacCallum, a broker at EXP Realty LLC in Olathe, said plenty of competition exists in broker commissions in Kansas.

MacCallum said she sometimes gives customers a gift card worth \$25 or less as a thank you after a sale, but said she is aware of other brokers who use gift certificates worth as much as \$500 as an inducement to do business with them. She does not believe the proposed regulation is necessary, but said the commission is trying to protect consumers.

"I think there are other things that they could focus on, but this is one that has come up because maybe someone has felt it is a disadvantage," she said.

Dashcam video shows officer firing 7 shots into Castile car

By Amy Forliti And Steve Karnowski

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota police officer who pulled over Philando Castile politely told the driver that his brake lights were out and calmly instructed him not to pull out his handgun before suddenly drawing his own weapon and firing

seven rounds into the car, a video released Tuesday showed.

The dashboard video taken from Officer Jeronimo Yanez's squad car illustrated how a simple traffic stop shifted in an instant from a routine exchange to a deadly confrontation.

When Yanez opened fire, another officer near the car jumped back, and

Yanez began yelling at the driver. As more police and an ambulance arrived, Yanez could be heard breathing heavily and swearing and trying to explain his actions to fellow officers.

The video was made public just days after the officer was acquitted on all counts in the case. Although the squad-car footage was described repeatedly and was shown to jurors in the courtroom, it had never been made public until Tuesday.

The shooting gained widespread attention because Castile's girlfriend, Diamond Reynolds, livestreamed its gruesome aftermath on Facebook. Unlike Reynolds' video, the squad-car video shows the situation's quick

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escalation and the shooting itself.

Yanez, who was found not guilty of manslaughter and other charges, began firing only seconds after Castile told the officer he had a gun.

"Sir, I have to tell you, I do have a firearm on me," Castile said.

Before Castile finished that sentence, Yanez began pulling his weapon out of the holster. Yanez said, "OK. Don't reach for it then." There is shouting, and Yanez screamed "Don't pull it out!" before firing into the car.

Castile, a 32-year-old elementary school cafeteria worker, had a permit to carry the weapon.

The release of the video made some people even angrier about the death.

Steven Belton, the black president and CEO of the Minneapolis Urban League, said the footage was "powerfully painful" and that Castile was "gunned down like a rabid animal."

Bekuh Sibet, a 29-year-old waitress from nearby Richfield, said it was obvious to her from the video that Castile was complying.

"I feel like it's 10 times worse now," said Sibet, who is white.

Craig Hutchinson, a white employment recruiter from the Minneapolis suburb of Plymouth, said in a tweet to The Associated Press that he was surprised at how quickly the situation intensified.

Hutchinson, who said he has a concealed-carry permit, also said the video left room for reasonable doubt, because it doesn't show where the gun was. He also said Yanez could have acted differently.

"If the officer would've exercised more caution, it may not have escalated as fast," he said.

Marcell Lenoir, a 24-year-old insurance worker from suburban Brooklyn Center, referred back to testimony that the officer thought Castile resembled a suspected armed robber.

"He already thought in his mind that this was a suspect in a robbery, and he just panicked and he messed up," said Lenoir, who is mixed race, African-American and white.

The footage shows a wide view of the traffic stop and the shooting, with the camera pointed toward Castile's vehicle. It captures what was said between the two men. The video does not show what happened inside the car or what Yanez saw.

Yanez testified that Castile ignored his commands not to pull out the gun.

The video shows Yanez, who is Latino, following Castile's car, then pulling it over. Yanez can be seen approaching Castile, who was black, and asking for a driver's license and proof of insurance. Castile gives the proof of insurance to Yanez through the driver's side window, and the officer puts it in his pocket.

After the first shot, Castile's body is thrown to the right. The video shows Yanez's backup officer, Joseph Kauser, standing on the passenger side of the vehicle, retreating when the shots were fired.

When the shooting stops, the video shows Yanez standing at the car window with his gun drawn for some time. Reynolds' then-4-year-old daughter starts to get out of the car and is grabbed by an officer.

Officers order Reynolds out of the car, and she gets out, hands held high. Soon, she is heard wailing.

A fellow officer speaks repeatedly to Yanez to get him away from the car: "I'm going to take your spot. I'm going to take your spot. Listen, listen, I'm going to take your spot." Yanez slowly walks away, and another officer says: "You all right? You all right? You're not hit any, are you?"

Officers pull Castile from the vehicle and begin CPR. Yanez is then off-camera, but can be heard talking through his body microphone.

Yanez, 29, is heard telling a supervisor that he didn't know where Castile's gun was, then saying that he told Castile to get his hand off it. Yanez testified, "What I meant by that was I didn't know where the gun was up until I saw it in his right thigh area."

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with no action taken upon return to open session. Those sessions were for: negotiations, 15 minutes; student transcript, five minutes; student issue update, five minutes.

Superintendent Comments on Finances and Summer Food Program Success

Superintendent Williams said she is "super excited" about the success of the Kool Kidz Summer Lunch Bunch

program going on this summer in the elementary lunch room. USD255 is sponsoring the program. She said they needed at list 20 participants to make it work and they are having from 40 to 70 kids daily. It's not just elementary age children eating. She said they've had from age two through high school and some adults.

Children age 1-18 eat for free and meals for adults are \$4. Kool Kidz continues through July 28.

Williams said 20 volunteers are helping with the lunch program. "It's pretty fantastic!" she said.

The superintendent said she met with the school's auditor Randy Ford. She said USD255 closes out the year with nearly \$70,000. Utility costs decreased about \$5,000 due to people conserving the school's energy, the superintendent said thankfully. The school's tax money for next year is looking level with last year at this point, she said.

Further updating on school finance, Williams told the board that if needed, USD255's Local Option Budget (LOB) could be raised from 30 to 33 percent. She discussed capital outlay.

She explained where the district is in the five-year process regarding the strategic framework for their mission, goals, accreditation and outcomes.

The bleacher repairs in the SB gym are finished at a cost of \$3,800, the superintendent said. Shaffer added that the people who did the repairs said

those bleachers are in good shape for their age.

Reportedly, SB was approached by another school about playing an additional sport together. This was about baseball, but could be for any sport. Board members discussed at length the pros and cons.

An example was when Allen asked, "Can we fill even half of a team? If not, then why even bother? Other board members commented about how thin students are spread already with extra-curricular activities.

Shaffer said if interested SB has a Jan. 1 deadline. No action was taken.

PreK-6 Principal Eric Stoddard provided the board with a detailed report with the 2017 State Assessment Results. His report also had his proposed changes to the elementary handbook, which were board approved.

Shaffer said 18 are enrolled in driver's education, which will conclude at the end of June. Regarding state assessments, he said no one declined and all are maintaining. The superintendent reminded that assessments assess a program, not individual students.

Shaffer projects fall enrollment at 66 for the high school and 22 for the junior high, which he said is low. The principal said the junior and senior high cheerleaders have already attended cheer camp. The SBHS football summer weights program began Monday and is four days per week.



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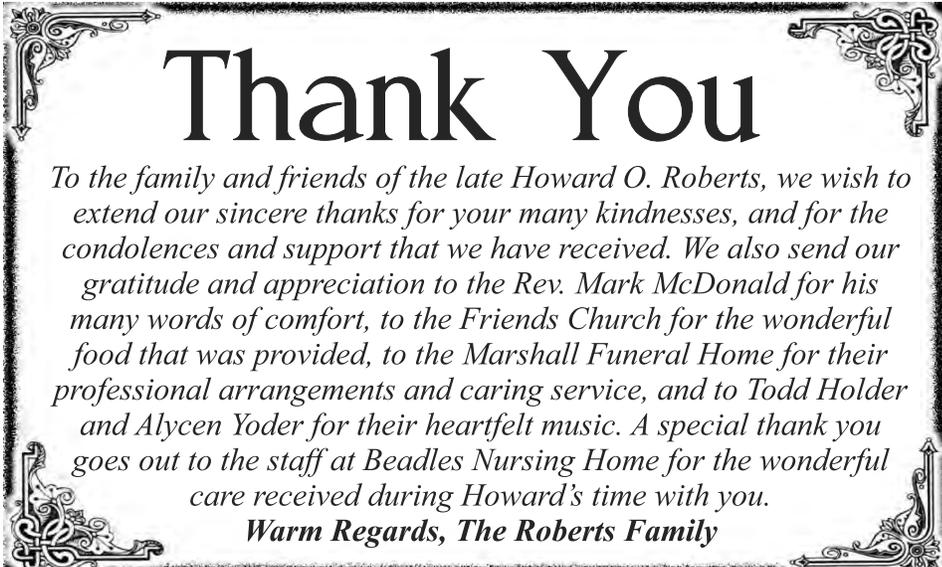
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Alfalfa County court filings

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Felony Filings

Remy Alexander Trammell, Helena, 21, has been charged with lewd or indecent acts against a child under 16 (\$349).

Misdemeanor Filings

Joel Michael Tift, Cherokee, 43, has been charged with public intoxication; carrying weapons; carrying firearm while under the influence and obstructing an officer (\$1,111).

Jennifer Lynn Nixon, Alva, 44, has been charged with driving with license revoked (\$262.75).

Divorce Filings

Rhonda C. Montalvo vs. Juan A. Montalvo, Cherokee: divorce (\$252.14).

Traffic Filings

Stephen Paul Bankston, Del Valle, Texas, has been cited for failure to comply with compulsory insurance law (\$255.25).

Stephen Paul Bankston, Del Valle, Texas, has been cited for operating a vehicle without a valid drivers license (\$279.50).

Stephen Paul Bankston, Del Valle, Texas, has been cited for operating vehicle with expired registration (\$235.25).

Michael John Scott, Jet, has been cited for failure to carry insurance verification. (\$255.25)

The following individuals were cited for speeding:

John Clinton, Kiowa, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$210.75).

Jordan Janey Barton, Kiowa, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 21-25 mph over the speed limit (\$305.25).

Roberta Sudduth Jamison, Carmen, has been cited for speeding 21-25 mph over the speed limit (\$305.25).

Cassidy Morgan Jenlink, Jet, has been cited for speeding 11-14 mph over the speed limit (\$250.25).

Randy Gene Warren, Jennings, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$210.75).

Kenneth Ray Gandy, Little Rock, Arkansas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$265.25).

The following individuals were cited for failure to wear seatbelt (\$20):

Stephen Paul Bankston, Del Valle, Texas; Terry L. Burkes, Carmen; Tristan Scott Miller, Aline.

From Page 10 **Obits**

Edmond for three years, and finally Alva. Wanda lived in Alva for 12 years and worked at Alva State Bank from 1975-1985. She then moved to Stillwater and became the House Mom for Sigma Chi Fraternity, where her son Roger was a member at OSU. In 1992 Wanda moved to Scottsdale, Arizona to help take care of Roger's and Darla's son Carson. She also helped Roger with the bookkeeping as he started his new business, HelmsBriscoe.

Wanda enjoyed the warm climate of Scottsdale, made many friends in her neighborhood as well as many friends in her Bible study at the Presbyterian Church. Her best friends were still in Alva, however. She visited them often, or they would come to Scottsdale to visit her. Family, however, was the most important thing to Wanda, and she loved being around all of her kids, grandkids and great grandkids. Many summer vacations and holidays were spent together with loads of fun, laughter, teasing and games of all kinds.

Wanda's remains will be buried in the Alva Cemetery. A ceremony will be held at a later date.

RYE W. LOISELLE

Rye Wylie Loisel, 17, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, died Friday, June 16, 2017, at his residence.

He was born on September 16, 1999, in Midwest City, Oklahoma, the son of Raymond C. Loisel Jr. and Kelly (Ash) Loisel.

Rye was a junior at the Sun City Baptist Church School.

Surviving are his mother, Kelly Loisel of Medicine Lodge, Kansas; one brother, Paul Loisel of Arkansas City, Kansas; one sister, Sage Ash of Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

Rye was preceded in death by his father, Raymond C. Loisel Jr.

Graveside services will be held on Friday, June 23, 2017, at 10 a.m. at the Highland Cemetery, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, with Pastor Mike Shinkle officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Rye Loisel Scholarship Fund, in care of Larrison Funeral Home, 120 E. Lincoln, Medicine Lodge, KS 67104.

Condolences may be left at www.larrisonmortuary.com.

ELVIA "CANDY" LORRAINE LONG

Funeral services for Elvia "Candy" Long will be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 24, 2017, at the First Baptist Church in Waynoka with Rev. David Shaw officiating. Interment will be in the Waynoka Municipal Cemetery under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Waynoka.

Elvia "Candy" Long, one of seven children of a blended family, was the daughter of the late Sammy Lee Cell and Jonnie Kay Williams, born November 15, 1960, at Enid, Oklahoma, and passed away June 19, 2017, at her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at the age of 56 years, 7 months and 4 days.

Candy is survived by her husband, Duane Long of Tulsa; one son, one daughter, one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, nine grandchildren and many extended 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.

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Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, June 13, 2017

12:55 a.m. Reporting party (RP) advised of a suspicious person at the co-op in Jet and they talked a bit and he then went over by the calf and was outside of his pickup with a flashlight. Advised deputy. Deputy en route. Deputy made contact with subject by the road graders. Deputy with an adult female.

11:32 a.m. RP advised an ambulance was needed for a male with an altered mental status due to medication. Paged Helena ambulance and Carmen first responders. Medic en route to Share Medical Center in Alva.

2:38 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at the four-way north of Cherokee.

4:08 p.m. RP requested an ambulance for a male who had low blood pressure. Paged Helena ambulance and Jet Fire Department. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

6:52 p.m. Deputy en route to Goltry for welfare check. Deputy advised everything was okay.

8:53 p.m. RP advised of a male who had cut his wrists. Medic en route. Medic advised to send Helena Police Department to their location because the individual was intoxicated. Advised Helena officer. Medic en route to Bass Hospital in Enid with patient.

Wednesday, June 14, 2017

8:53 a.m. RP advised a male had been in the Carmen Jiffy Trip asking questions about the Carmen pool and then started asking questions about ages of children and other questions that seemed out of place. He advised he was from the state health department and when the RP called

she was told they had no males working in this area and to report it locally. Advised sheriff of the situation.

9:09 a.m. Controlled burn three quarters of a mile west of Driftwood on Kiowa Road.

11:53 a.m. RP stated he had received some threatening texts and phone calls from an individual and wanted to speak to a deputy to find out what he should do. Notified deputy and he talked to the RP.

6:03 p.m. RP requested medic for a female having chest pains. Helena medic paged and en route. Aline Fire Department en route. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

9:13 p.m. RP advised of a male who was driving while intoxicated. RP advised he was in a gray TransAm on Second Street. Advised officer. Officer went by the individual's house and advised the individual was home and no further action was taken.

9:23 p.m. Controlled burn on County Road 710 and Cotton Road.

Thursday, June 15, 2017

12:17 a.m. 911 call, a woman stated her husband was drunk and threatening and her dog. She was at the neighbor's house by the carport. Officer was advised. Officer advised everything was okay.

9:48 a.m. Controlled burn between county roads 520 and 530 off of U.S. Highway 64.

12:22 p.m. RP needed an ambulance for a male that needed to be taken to Bass Hospital in Enid. Paged Helena medic.

12:57 p.m. Controlled burn on U.S. Highway 64 between county roads 540 and 550.

1:54 p.m. Controlled burn on County Road 530 and LeFlore.

2:44 p.m. RP advised of a grass fire 4 miles south of the state line and 1 mile west of Highway 8. Paged Burlington Fire Department.

5:04 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop 2 miles south of Cozy Curve.

5:37 p.m. 911 call, male having seizures. Paged Helena ambulance. Medic had been called back to the station.

7:22 p.m. RP advised of a transformer sparking from Kay Road and Highway 8.

7:47 p.m. Medic was needed for female. Paged medic. Medic with patient and en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

11:21 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop south of the spillway.

Friday, June 16, 2017

2:54 a.m. Alfalfa Electric Cooperative advised of a grass fire at Blaine and County Road 700. A lineman was out and could see it. Paged Goltry Fire Department (GFD) and they were en route. GFD advised the fire was out and returned back to station.

3:52 a.m. RP advised a semi – possibly grain truck – turned over across from the Pizza Hut. Driver was out and seemed to be okay. Paged CFD and medic. Driver refused treatment. CFD advised they had the rig back upright. The company insisted the driver be taken to the hospital to be checked out. Medic with patient en route to Share Medical Center.

7:34 a.m. 911 call for a person who needed an ambulance. Medic on scene. Medic headed back to station with no transport.

1:09 p.m. RP advised someone had stolen a bumper and needed to speak to a deputy. Advised deputy. He will make contact. RP called back saying he got paid for the bumper.

3:22 p.m. ADT Security advised residential fire alarm in hallway. Attempted to contact the homeowners. Paged CFD. CFD reported all was okay.

6:02 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop in Nescatunga.

7:54 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Highway 38 and Dewey.

8:35 p.m. Controlled burn at Highway 58 and County Road 680.

9:12 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Fulton and Main.

9:15 p.m. 911 call, RP needed an ambulance for a male who was possibly

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See Sheriff Page 43

WOODS COUNTY RURAL WATER DISTRICT #1
1161 BROADWAY
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Date: June 14, 2017
Re: 2016 Water Quality Report
(Consumer Confidence Report)

Dear Water Customer:

WOODS COUNTY RURAL WATER DISTRICT #1, purchases water from the City of Alva Water System and provides safe drinking water to your homes. The attached report from the city of Alva Water System shows the quality of your water. We are required to test for bacteriological, lead, and copper contaminants. Our test results showed that no bacteriological and lead contaminant(s) were/was detected. The following table shows our 2016 results for each contaminant detected:

Substance	Level Detected	MCL Microbiological Contaminants	MCLG	Sources of Contaminant
Total Coliform Bacteria		0	0 positive	Naturally present in the environment.
Fecal Coliform and E. Coli				Human and animal fecal waste.
Copper (ppm)	0.291	AL=1.3	1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives.
Lead (ppb)		AL=15	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits.

We had no violations in 2016. Stage 2 DBP Rule requires some systems to complete and initial Distribution System Evaluation (IDSE) to characterize DBP levels in their distribution systems and identify locations to monitor DBP's for Stage 2 DBP Rule compliance. The Stage 2 DBP Rule bases TTHM and HAAS compliance on locational running annual average (LRAA) calculated table summarizes the LRAA for 2016.

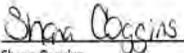
Contaminants	Number Analyses	Average Level	Minimum Level	Maximum Level
Total Haloacetic Acids HAAS		10 ug/L		80 ug/L
Total Trihalomethanes TTHM		17.4 ug/L	17 ug/L	60 ug/L

Values are within limit. As required by EPA. We will continue to monitor for cryptosporidium.

Decisions regarding your water are made by the Board/Council that meets regularly on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Water Office in Capron, Oklahoma.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding you water and or need a copy of the report, please contact me at (580) 829-4410.

Sincerely,


Shana Coggins
Office Manager

Definitions

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New Oklahoma coach Riley's deal starts at \$3.1 million

By Cliff Brunt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lincoln Riley already had a major upgrade in his job title.

Now, he's got the financial upgrade to match.

Oklahoma's Board of Regents on Tuesday approved a five-year deal for Riley that starts at \$3.1 million for the first year. It increases by \$200,000 annually, with a national championship bonus of \$425,000.

Riley was promoted from offensive coordinator to head coach this month after longtime coach Bob Stoops abruptly stepped down following an 18-year run. Just last month, Oklahoma had given Riley a three-year contract extension worth \$1.3 million per year, making him one of the highest-paid coordinators in the country.

Stoops will make \$325,000 as a special assistant to the athletic director.

New assistant head coach Ruffin McNeill has a two-year deal starting at \$560,000.

Companies pay more than \$1M to drill on Oklahoma land

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two oil and gas companies have each paid more than \$1 million for the right to drill on state-owned land in Oklahoma, the highest payouts for the state since at least 2011.

Paloma Partners IV, an operation by Houston-based Paloma Resources, has spent a total of more than \$1.1 million to gain mineral rights in Kingfisher County, just northwest of Oklahoma City, The Oklahoman (<http://bit.ly/2rRq4zv>) reported.

Another company won 40 acres of drilling rights in Garvin County at more than \$13,000 an acre in February. And Tulsa-based Armor Energy LLC paid about \$6,500 per acre in May.

"I don't see those as extremely high prices or anomalies with what's going on," said Gib Knight, an industry investor. "Certainly, they may be above what has been common for some of the mineral owners, but typically (Commissioners of the Land Office) leases sometimes go higher because it's a bidding process."

Oklahoma made \$22.5 million in 2016 by selling drilling rights, which doesn't include production royalty payments. Drillers paid the state \$83 million for leases in 2011.

Knight said that while the price of oil remains at about \$45 barrel, the competition is increasing as private investors move in on the area.

Some Oklahoma lawmakers missed the most votes this session

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Some high-ranking Oklahoma lawmakers missed the most votes during this year's legislative session.

Rep. Leslie Osborn, a Republican from Mustang who chairs the House Appropriations and Budget Committee, led Oklahoma House members in the tally by missing 25 percent of floor and committee votes, according to the Tulsa World (<http://bit.ly/2t-k4Pb8>). The session ended on May 26.

Osborn said the reason for her absences was she was "constantly called off of the floor into meetings with fiscal staff."

"I truly regret not being able to cast as many votes on policy measures," Osborn said. "It was an absolutely overwhelming year with the amount of budget work that was going on."

In the Senate, Republican Sen. Jack Fry of Midwest City ranked highest among senators, having missed 68.34 percent of the votes. He noted that his wife had health issues that "required my immediate attention."

Fry was followed by Senate President Pro Tem Mike Schulz, R-Altus, who missed 37.5 percent of the votes.

"It is not uncommon for the pro tem or speaker to miss some floor votes because often times we are pulled away in budget negotiations," Schulz said.

Other lawmakers who missed larger number of votes were Sen. Bryce Marlatt, R-Woodward; Sen. Randy Bass, D-Lawton; Rep. Jason Lowe, D-Oklahoma City; Rep. Mike Ritze, R-Broken Arrow; Rep. Cory Williams, D-Stillwater; and Rep. Tommy Hardin, R-Madill.



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Major Co. Land Sells at 10:00 a.m. - Auction

Location: Fairview Community Center, 206 E. Broadway, Fairview, OK

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Farm #2 (SW/4): 160 +/- Acres * Joins Farm #1 on the S. * US 412 along S. * Blacktop along W. * 75.91 +/- ac. cropland * Bal. in native grass pasture & ponds (one of which appears to be approx. 2 ac.) * Rural water pasture tap in SW/corner * Some fences * The E/2 & W/2 of the SW/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 22N, R14 W.I.M. **Order:** Offered individually & together.

Garfield Co. Land Sells at 2:00 p.m. - Auction
Location: Community Rm of Drummond Branch of the Bank of Kremlin, Main St., Drummond, OK

Farm #3: 80 +/- ac. * Located from Drummond, 8 mi. S. on SH 132, 1 mi. W. & 1/2 mi. S. **OR** from Jct. SH 132 & SH 51, go 4 mi. N. on SH 132, 1 mi. W. & 1/4 mi. N. [road along E. side not maintained, bring 4x4 or 4 wheeler (gate at NE/corner)] * Good native mixture, love, & Bermuda grass **Improvements incl.** - 2 dug ponds (appear to be in water table) * Fences * 2 older water wells * N/2 SE/4 of Sec. 28, Twp. 20N, R8 W.I.M., Garfield Co., OK

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Barber County Sheriff's Office log

June 12, 2017

Deputy Woods investigated a traffic hazard on Curry Lane.

Undersheriff Brewer investigated suspicious activity in Hardtner.

Deputy Paasch investigated child in need of care in Kiowa.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from city park to Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Deputy Paasch responded to a suspicious vehicle on southwest Willow Road.

Deputy Woods and Deputy Paasch responded to suspicious vehicle in Hardtner.

June 13, 2017

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from southwest Highway 160 to Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from St. Francis Hospital to Kiowa Hospital.

Undersheriff Brewer transported prisoner from the Hutchinson Correctional Facility to Barber County Jail.

Shaleth Dawn Ake, Clearwater, driving a 2006 Toyota Prius, had an accident after her hood flew open while driving 5 miles east of Hazelton. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Woods. Kiowa ambulance also responded.

Deputy Paasch investigated a traffic hazard on U.S. Highway 281.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from north Oak to Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Deputy Paasch responded to a suspicious character on southeast Highway 160.

June 14, 2017

Medicine Lodge ambulance responded to call on west Second Street. No transport.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from west Second Street to the Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from north High Street to the Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from Cedar Street to the Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Tanner M. Robb, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, struck deer on U.S. Highway 281, 5 miles south of Medicine Lodge, driving a 2011 Ford Fusion. Medicine Lodge ambulance responded to accident, no transported. Over a \$1,000 in damages. Accident investigated by Deputy Paasch.

June 15, 2017

Sheriff Small, Undersheriff Brewer and Deputy Woods investigated a stolen vehicle at the Farmers Co-op on River Road.

Kiowa ambulance transfer patient to St. Francis Hospital.

Undersheriff Brewer and Deputy Woods responded to alarm at the Peoples Bank in Sharon.

Kiowa ambulance transported patient to Via Christie Hospital.

Kiowa ambulance, Kiowa Rural Fire Department, and Barber County Sheriff's Office responded to a semi rollover accident on U.S. Highway 281. Kiowa ambulance transported patient to the Kiowa District Hospital. Accident investigated by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Deputy Paasch and Hazelton Fire Department responded to down powerlines on Scott Canyon Road.

Sheriff Small and Undersheriff Brewer checking welfare of residence north of Hardtner, all occupants are okay, advised damaged done on house due to weather. Deputy Paasch advised on broken powerline poles down in that area.

Deputy Paasch responded to powerline poles damaged in storm at Crown Point and Rattlesnake Trail.

Deputy Paasch responded to powerline lying across Catalpa Road, Barber County Road and bridge called out to put up barricades.

June 16, 2017

Deputy Paasch transported prisoner to the Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Barber County Sheriff's Office, Medicine Lodge ambulance, Sharon Fire Department, and Rescue 1 responded to accident to TriCity Road north of Sharon on a truck on it's side. Ambulance advised no transport. Accident investigated by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Elwood Fire Department and Union Chapel Fire Department responded to a

grass fire north of Union Chapel on Gyp Hill Road.

Deputy Paasch and Undersheriff Brewer investigated an unattended deputy on Pleasant Hill Road. Medicine Lodge ambulance, County Attorney and Coroner responded to this call also.

June 17, 2017

Deputy Woods, Medicine Lodge ambulance, Medicine Lodge Rural Fire Department and Rescue One responded to a rollover accident on Highway 160. Ambulance transported two patients to the Medicine Lodge Hospital. Accident investigated by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transporting patient to a hospital in Wichita.

Undersheriff Brewer and Deputy Woods responded to a semi accident on southeast Driftwood Road. Driver was taken to the Kiowa District Hospital by private vehicle. Accident investigated by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transporting patient to St. Francis Hospital.

June 18, 2017

Deputy Woods investigated report on stolen cattle.

Deputy Nygaard investigated suspicious vehicle at Curry Lane and North Star Road.

During the week officers received six reports of cattle out, one report of a hog out, one report of a mule out, one report of goats out and performed 14 public assists and assisted nine other agencies.

ARRESTS

June 12, 2017

Nolan Gleen Harger, Medicine Lodge, W/M, 43. Arrested by MLPD. Charges: driving under the influence. Released June 12, 2017, on \$5,000 surety bond.

Caleb Porter Moore, Medicine Lodge, W/M, 22. Arrested by MLPD. Charges: domestic battery. Released on June 14, 2017, on \$750 surety bond.

June 13, 2017

Caazer Reyez Moreno, Klameth Falls, Oregon, W/M, 35. Arrested by BASO. Charges: warrant arrest.

June 15, 2017

Deandre Marcel Simon, Tulsa, Oklahoma, B/M, 26. Arrested by BASO. Charges: possession of stolen property.

June 16, 2017

Iban Martinez-Enriquez, Great Bend, W/M, 19. Arrested by BASO. Charges: driving while suspended and violation of traffic restriction. Released on June 16, 2017, on \$1,500 surety bond.

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From Page 36 Sheriff

having a stroke. Helena medic paged. Jet Fire Department (JFD) and Helena medic en route. JFD cleared from scene and medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

10:15 p.m. RP having a controlled burn on County Road 630 and Hughes.

10:59 p.m. Deputy advised of a vehicle going at a high rate of speed off of Highway 45, headed south on County Road 660. Deputy advised the headlights have been turned off. Deputy advised he was in pursuit of the vehicle east on Caddo and County Road 660. Deputy advised they lost the vehicle.

Saturday, June 17, 2017

11:48 a.m. Alarm company advised a female had called for help getting into bed. Contacted emergency contact and they were going over to the house to see what was needed. Received 911 call from contact person and wanted an ambulance transport person to be checked out by hospital. Medic en route with the patient to St. Mary's Hospital.

12:42 p.m. Controlled burn 2 miles south of Yewed.

1:07 p.m. Controlled burn on County Road 580.

1:22 p.m. RP advised his 4-year-old son was having an allergic reaction to a hornet sting. Advised his face was swelling and red. They were traveling from Carmen to Cherokee by a private vehicle and requested a crew meet them at the EMS barn in Cherokee. Contacted medic. Medic with patient en route to Share Medical Center in Alva.

4:43 p.m. RP advised of a horse out north of Butler welding. Tried to notify possible owner.

6:44 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Highway 38 and Refuge turnout.

6:53 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Highway 38 and Harper Road.

7:02 p.m. RP advised a male was having heat stroke. Medic with patient en route to Share Medical Center.

7:27 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop.

7:44 p.m. Controlled burn on the Alfalfa/Major county line.

Sunday, June 18, 2017

10:06 a.m. RP advised they needed an ambulance for an elderly man who had fallen and could not move his leg. Medic with patient en route to Share Medical Center in Alva.

11:49 a.m. Controlled burn had a traffic stop 2 and a quarter miles south of Burlington.

1:05 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Fourth Street and Grand.

7:02 p.m. RP advised of an aggressive dog on Ninthth Street and Oklahoma. RP advised of a dispatch who the dog belonged to. Called possible owner of the dog. The owner advised his dog was with his wife 3 miles south of town. Advised officer.

7:02 p.m. RP advised of two donkeys out just north of the baseball field in Jet.

8:49 p.m. Controlled burn 2 and a half miles north of Goltry on the west side of the road.

Monday, June 19, 2017

4:11 a.m. Officer advised of cattle on the roadway. Tried to contact the owner.

7:09 a.m. RP advised horses out on Ohio just before the river bridge. No success in locating the owners.

8:31 a.m. Controlled burn on McClain and County Road 770.

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Wednesday

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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

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

6 p.m. Caregiver Support Group meets every fourth Thursday of the month at The Homestead in Alva.

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

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

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Barber County court filings

Criminal Filings

Joshua Wade Sena has been charged with possession of paraphernalia with intent to manufacture/plant/cultivate and use/possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body.

Chance Shae Gantt has been charged with distribution of opiate, opium, narcotic, certain stimulant; possession of opiate, opium, narcotic or certain stimulant and possession of paraphernalia

with intent in manufacture/plant/cultivate.

Vickie Gantt has been charged with distribution of opiate, opium, narcotic, certain stimulant; possession of opiate, opium, narcotic or certain stimulant and possession of paraphernalia with intent to manufacture/plant/cultivate.

Limited Civil Filings

Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital & Physicians Clinic vs. Jessica Sanders: debt collection.

Maydew Thibault Optometry, LLC vs. Patricia McLemore: debt collection.

Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital & Physicians Clinic vs. Ashley Miller: debt collection.

Goering & Slinkard vs. Rita Mead: debt collection.

Small Claims Filings

Anissa Boor vs. Mark E. Boor.

Domestic Relations Filings

Kansas Department for Children and Families vs. Andrew Curtis Cornell: paternity.

Lisa Maria Hernandez vs. Chaneay Breann Hernandez: marriage dissolution/divorce.

Traffic Filings

David C. Aldis has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$165).

Christopher G. Camden has been cited for defective tail lamp on motor vehicle (\$222).

Timothy K. Clark has been cited for exceeding maximum speed limits (\$159).

Warren Alan Etheridge has been cited for exceeding maximum speed limits (\$153).

Benjamin Franklin McKinney has been cited for failure to wear seatbelt: 14-17 years old (\$60).

Aaron A. Schreiner has been cited for exceeding maximum speed limits (\$189).

Patricia A. Ferguson has been cited for failure to wear seatbelt: 18+ years old (\$10).

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Real Estate Transfers

Book 142 page 330: William A. Forsyth and Janice Forsyth, husband and wife, unto Charles Bradley Forsyth and Elizabeth Forsyth, as joint tenants. Lot 15 in block B in Forsyth Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 142 page 333: Richard D. Anderson and Amy L. Anderson, husband and wife, unto Richard and Amy Anderson Trust dated May 5, 2017. Lot 9 in block 6 in Regnier's Amended revised second addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 334: Irene Rice, a single person, grantor, unto Irene Rice and Rodney L. Rice, grantee. Lots 25 and 26 in block 2 in Deal's Replat of a part of Highland Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 142 page 335: Stanley H. Cross and Mary J. Cross Revocable Living Trust, Stanley H. Cross and Mary J. Cross, Trustee, unto Shawn M. Sahadi. The west 15 feet of lot 2 and all of lot 3 in block 119 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 337: Connie Melson, a single person, grantor, unto William B. Gleason, grantee. The west half of lot 65 and all of lot 66 and 67, in Orchard Park, a subdivision of Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 338: Toni Dyke and Gary Dyke, her husband, grantors, unto William B. Gleason, grantee. The west half of lots 65 and all of lots 66 and 67,

in Orchard Park, a subdivision of Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 340: Normagene Rowley, a single person, grantor, unto John Wyer and Hazel wyer, husband and wife, grantee. Lots 16, 17 and 18 in block 40 in Lake's Third Addition to Lake City. Joint tenancy quit claim deed.

Book 142 page 341: Marlene Kruckenberg, a widow, unto Marlene Kruckenberg Revocable trust, dated May 25, 2017. All undivided interest in all oil, gas and other minerals in and under the east half of northwest quarter of section 31, township 33 south, range 10 west of the 6th P.M.; all undivided interest in the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the west half of northeast quarter of section 31, township 33 south, range 10 west of the 6th P.M.; and north half of lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 122, of the City of Kiowa, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 342: Ryan S. Dohm and Sandy Dohm, husband and wife, grantors, Ronald E. Landwehr and Rhonda D. Landwehr, husband and wife, grantees. A tract of land commencing at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 21, township 32 south, range 10 west of the 6th P.M., Barber County, Kansas. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 142 page 343: Michele Horton, a single person, grantor, unto Leroy Hrencher, grantee, Lots 1 and 2 in block 19 in Henton's Addition to the City of Sharon. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 349: Louis Wayne Rogers, a single person, grantor, unto Jacob L. Achenbach as Trustee of the Ja-

cob L. Achenbach Revocable Trust dated February 3, 2011. Lots 19 and 20 in block 77 in the City of Hardtner. Kansas quit claim deed.

Book 142 page 350: Ethel Hope Rogers Swinford and Dale Swinford, husband and wife, grantors, unto Jacob L. Achenbach as Trustee of the Jacob L. Achenbach Revocable Trust dated February 3, 2011. Lots 19 and 20 in block 77 in the City of Hardtner. Kansas quit claim deed.

Book 142 page 351: Patsy Rogers, a single person, grantor, unto Jacob L. Achenbach as Trustee of the Jacob L. Achenbach Revocable Trust dated February 3, 2011. Lots 19 and 20 in block 77 in the City of Hardtner. Kansas quit claim deed.

Book 142 page 352: H.J. Liggerstoffer and RaeLynn Liggerstoffer, husband and wife, grantors, unto Jacob L. Achenbach as Trustee of the Jacob L. Achenbach Revocable Trust dated February 3, 2011. The south 19 feet of lot 14 in block 77 in the City of Hardtner. Lots 15, 16, and 17 in block 77 in the City of Hardtner, except the east 25 feet of said lots. Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block 90 in the City of Hardtner. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 359: Jan Marie Goertz and Paul Goertz, her husband, Gail Ann Cook and Duane Cook, her husband, unto John Fischer and Randall L. Fisher, as tenants in common. East half of section 17; south half of southwest quarter of section 17, township 30 south, range 11 west of the 6th P.M.; and tract in the north half of southwest quarter of section 17, township 30 south, range 11 west of the 6th P.M., described as commencing at the southeast corner of north half of southwest quarter 17-T30-R11; thence west 40 rods; thence north 6 rods; thence east 40 rods; thence south 6 rods to the place of beginning. Quit claim deed.

Mortgages

Book 277 page 442: William B. Gleason, a single person, to Citizens Bank of Kansas. The west half of lot 65 and all of lots 66 and 67, in Orchard Park, a subdivision of Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$43,000.00.

Book 227 page 475: Galyon Schantz and Sonya Schantz, to All America Bank. The south 90 feet of lot 7 and the south 100 feet of lot 8 and the west 10 feet of lot 9, block 109, in the town company's addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$185,000.00.

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For more information, look online or call Bob Goss 580-748-0062 or Chad Mantz 580-603-2120
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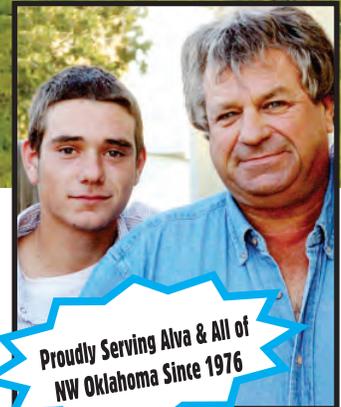
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