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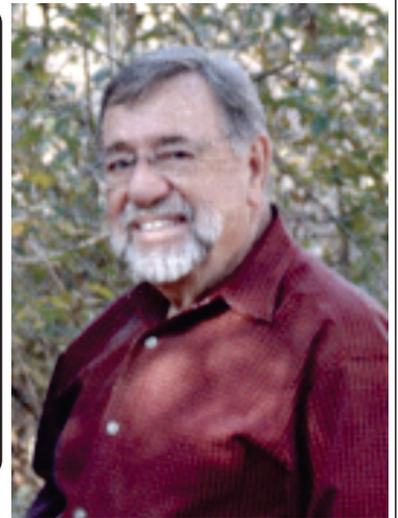
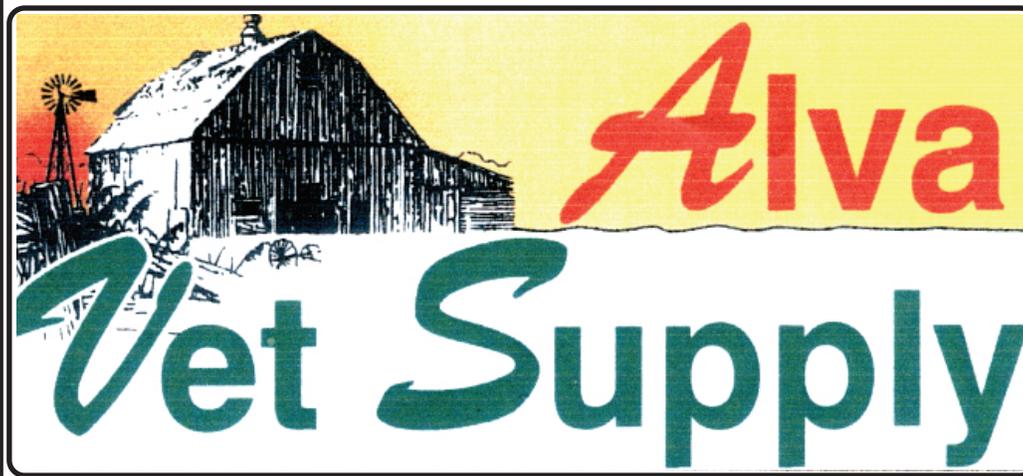
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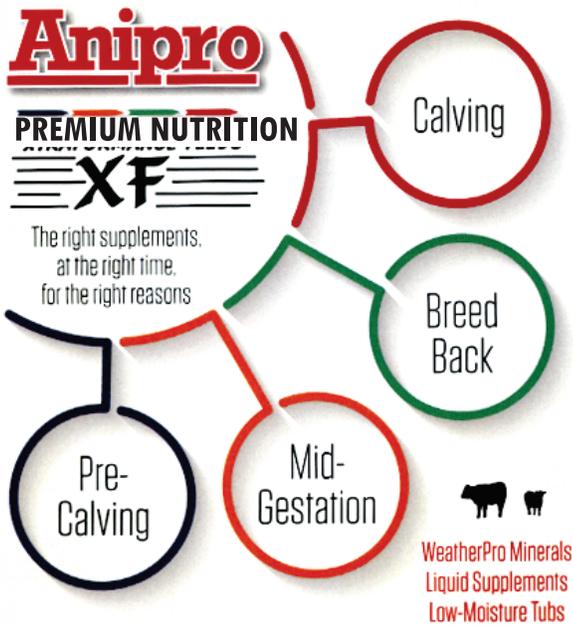
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Lynn Says Alva Regional Multi-Purpose Facility Review Committee goes over arena project

By Lynn L. Martin

For a couple of years, a group known as the Alva Arena Authority has been trying to put together a plan to build a substantial arena facility to help with economic development in Woods County. Part of the financing of the infrastructure around the arena hopefully will come from a tax incremental financing (TIF) district.



Dan Batchelor, attorney and chairman of the Center for Economic Development Law, along with his associate, Jeff Sabin, traveled to Alva Wednesday to explain TIF district procedure to a group of community leaders who would be impacted by developing such a project.

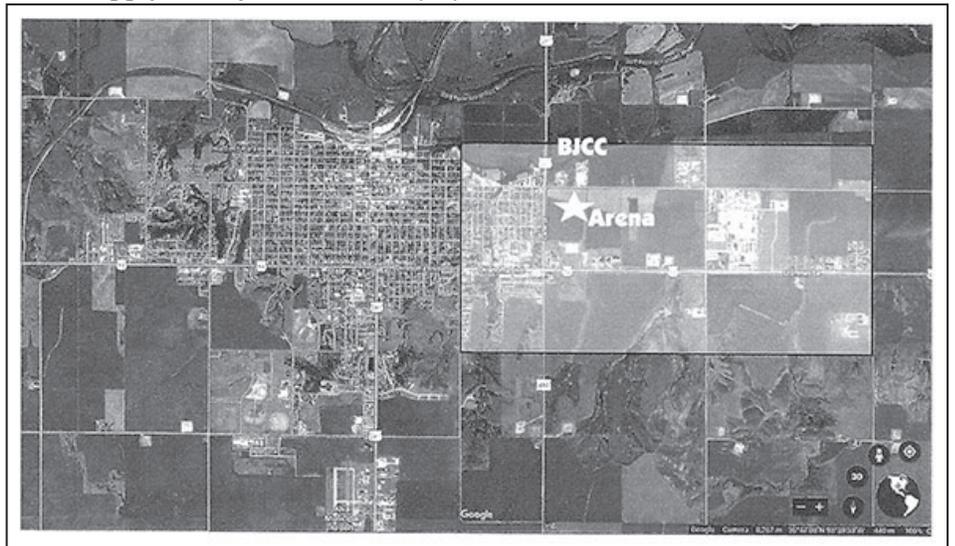
Members of the Alva Arena Authority have been visiting other community arena sites and working with an architect who specializes in such designs: Priefert Complex Designs. A price of around \$5 million was mentioned by Jeff Sabin for the arena, with the total project coming in at \$12 million. These are the numbers the Center for Economic Development used in their calculations.

A drawing was passed around of the proposed arena, which will be located across the road from Bill Johnson Correctional Center. We were told the drawing is not firm yet because it may be modified by available money, so it might be wise to not publish it and mislead people.

A description of the project was distributed by Batchelor's firm: "The proposed arena will be designed to host a wide array of shows, events, exhibitions, sporting events, concerts and meetings and will consist of an 85,000-square-foot building, an additional 52,000-square-foot covered arena, and a 50,000-square-foot stall barn and connector. The goal will be to comfortably achieve a permanent seat-



The Alva Regional Multi-Purpose Facility Project Review Committee met Monday morning at the Woods County Courthouse. From left, Chairman Kelly Parker, Superintendent Steve Parkhurst, Superintendent Tim Argo, Alva Arena Authority member Todd Holder, attorney Jeff Sabin, Alva City Planning member Bryant Gingrich, WCEDC Executive Director Sonja Williams, attorney Dan Batchelor, attorney Ed Sutter, County Commissioner David Hamil, motel owner Don Parsons, Career Tech Superintendent Daren Slater, land owner and Foote's Farm Supply Jimmy Allen. Photo by Lynn L. Martin



The highlighted area in this aerial shot of Alva is the proposed Tax Increment District. There are no property or sales tax increases in this area. Instead, the current tax revenue and sales tax revenue becomes a baseline. After the arena is built, any new construction (for example, a few motels or restaurants), would be NEW tax revenue (above the previous baseline) because of the traffic drawn by the arena. This new money becomes available to help pay infrastructure development such as wider roads, major sewer line expansions and similar needs for such a large project. The arena itself would be financed by local money and not from the TIF District. This method has been used to finance such projects as Bricktown in Oklahoma City.

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Freedom School Board has short June meeting

By Lynn L. Martin

The Freedom School Board met Monday evening for 30 minutes. They made a quorum with three of five members present. Later, Robert Babcock arrived.

One method the Freedom board has used to speed up their meetings is to include on the consent agenda many items approved separately by other school boards. The Freedom agenda listed 27 items on the consent agenda approved with one vote. The board members may ask for a separate vote on any item, and the media is provided with a board packet that includes documents on each item.

Some of the consent items are as follows:

- Regular board minutes of May 14, 2018
- Special board meeting minutes of May 29, 2018
- Action to approve treasurer's report
- Action to approve activity fund report
- Action to approve new encumbrances (listed in Appendix A) for general fund, building fund, and child nutrition fund.
- Sign warrants for general fund
- Sign warrants for building fund
- Sign warrants for child nutrition fund
- Action to approve FY2019 Activity Fund Sub-Accounts (listed on Appendix B)
- Action to continue OSSBA membership for 2018-19
- Action to continue OSSBA policy subscription for 2018-19

- Action to approve contract with OSAG for worker's compensation insurance (increase of \$405)

- Action on contract with Precision Testing Laboratories Inc. for required three-year asbestos inspection

- Action to continue Microsoft software campus agreement

- Action to approve FY2019 payroll dates

- Action to accept dual enrollment credits from Northwest Technology Center and concurrent enrollment college courses toward high school graduation requirements.

- Action to approve James Miller, Tamara Link, Bryant Weber, Brenda Daughettee, Robyn Landis, Bryan Davey and Michelle Shelite as receiving agents for the Freedom Schools

- Action to continue calculating school days by hour method and maintaining a minimum of 1,080 hours per school year.

- Action to approved James Miller, superintendent, on behalf of Freedom Public Schools as: purchasing agent, authorized representative and fund custodian for all local, state and federal programs, including but not limited to E-Rate, Child Nutrition, General, Building, Sinking, Activity and Bond funds.

- Authorize Patricia Dauphin as the encumbrance and minutes clerk, district alternate purchasing agent, custodian of the

child nutrition fund and authorized Federal Programs claims representative.

- Authorize Robyn Landis as child nutrition purchasing and receiving agent.

- Authorized Freida Burgess as alternative federal programs authorized representative

- Approve David Manning, Woods County treasurer, as FY2019 school district treasurer

- Continue to lease purchase of activity bus, HVAC and roof for FY2019.

- Action to continue membership with OROS.

Items approved by separate votes were as follows:

- Participation in the Woods County Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigation plan

- Approve 15 activity absences for 2018-19 (same as last year)

- Accept a bid from SPC for 40 boxes of copy paper at \$29.90 per box

- Continue with Chas. W. Carroll, PA for the 2017-18 fiscal year audit and FY201 budget and estimate of needs. The price is up \$800 from last year because of state audit changes.

- Approved moving some activity fund account amounts around.

- Approved accepting a donation of a flatbed diesel truck from Sandridge.

- Approved Michelle Shelite as 2018-19 school counselor. This is her second year.

Superintendent James Miller said the school budget was \$2,389,811.56 and collections for last school year are still coming in and are now at \$56,000 higher. The general fund carryover is estimated to be \$830-\$850,000. The building fund carryover is likely to be \$140,000-160,000. The child nutrition fund will carry over about \$5,000.

In summer school, four students are participating in elementary reading and 11 students in microbiology. The Chamber of Commerce is providing swimming lessons for nearly 30 students and an art camp in July.

As far as maintenance, Supt. Miller said lots of tree trimming and painting going on. Also, all old radiators have been removed from the building.

Miller said Rep. Carl Newton sponsored HB 3117, which will provide school districts with better notification when any of their board members are not in compliance with continuing board education points.

One interesting new law Miller mentioned: "School districts must permit students to apply sunscreen lotion to themselves."

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Obituaries

BETTY DORIS FEELY

Funeral services for Betty Doris Feely of Cherokee will be held Friday, June 15, 2018, at 2 p.m. at Lanman Funeral Home Chapel in Cherokee. Burial will follow at Manchester Cemetery. Arrangements are by Lanman Funeral Home, Inc. of Cherokee. Online condolences may be made at www.lanmanmemorials.com.

TISHA MARIE SEAY

Memorial services for Tisha Seay will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 16, 2018, at the Aline Christian Church with Billy Sacket officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Wentworth Mortuary, LLC, Carmen.



Tisha Marie Seay, daughter of the late Donald Ray and Sandra Theresa (Arceneaux) Seay, was born October 22, 1962, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and passed away June 8, 2018, at the age of 55 years, 7 months and 16 days.

Tisha graduated from St. Amant High School where she played clarinet in the Symphonic Orchestra Band. She attended tax school courses and worked as a night auditor for motels and later worked as a receptionist at a pediatric office.

She enjoyed working crossword puzzles and crocheting. She also loved watching movies.

Besides her mother and father, she was preceded in death by her brother, Dennis Paul Seay.

Tisha is survived by her son, Taylor Joseph Seay of Aline; her sister, Mia Therese Seay Springer and husband,

Tony, of Cleo Springs; her stepmother, Judy Webb of Laurelville, Ohio; two nephews, Tristan Seay and wife, Keri, of Prairieville, Louisiana, and Micah Schlarb and girlfriend, Yvonne Yanez, of Lakewood, California; great niece, Claire Seay; great nephew, Korbyn Seay; bonus family, Tracy Norton and wife, Kristyn, of Cleo Springs, and Desirae Douglas and husband, Bryan, of Carmen; bonus grandchildren, Elizabeth and Elayna Norton, Gracelyn and Kipper Douglas; other relatives and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to Wentworth Mortuary.

Remembrances may be shared with the family at www.marshallfuneralhomes.com.

JOHN ANDREW WIEBENER

Memorial services for John Andrew Wiebener will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16, 2018, at the Marshall Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ron Pingelton officiating. John was cremated at his request under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.



John Andrew Wiebener, son of the late John Chris and Clara Ellanora (Rockenbach) Wiebener, was born September 1, 1922, on the home place near Alva, Oklahoma, and passed away peacefully in his sleep with his brother, Robert, and his nephew, James Wiebener, at his side June 12, 2018, in Alva, Oklahoma, at the age of 95 years, 9 months and 11 days.

John graduated from Alva High School and attended college at Northwestern Oklahoma State University for a couple

of years. He served in the United States Navy. He farmed all his life in the Alva area.

John was a member of the Alva First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the Alva VFW. He enjoyed playing softball when he was younger and loved bowling, which he did when he was over 90 years of age. He also liked to listen to St. Louis Cardinals baseball.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by three sisters, Catherine Bergland, Ella Louise Reedall and Peggy Girard.

John is survived by one brother, Robert Wiebener and wife, Waynell, of Alva; 13 nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to the Alva Senior Citizens Center.

Remembrances may be shared with the family at www.marshallfuneralhomes.com.

From Page 4 Arena

capacity of 1,100 people along with an additional 900 in potential portable seating and up to 2,500 potential seating on the arena floor.

The project plan calls for creating a joint increment district No. 1, City of Alva and Woods County, an ad valorem and sales tax increment district.

Arena Authority Treasurer Todd Holder spoke and emphasized no one's taxes will go up because of the use of an increment district. He also mentioned the Arena Authority will continue to support the existing facilities at the Woods County Fairgrounds.

Although the agenda at the meeting called for a recommendation to support the TIF district plan, Chairman Kelly Parker wanted time to present it to the various city council committees who need to have their say. This also permits other entities such as Woods County and the public schools to review the plan. Another meeting of the committee will be scheduled in about ten days.



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South Barber School Board approves personnel changes, gives raise to principal

Sharon Learning Center closes, coordinator resigns; School meal prices increase by a dime

By Yvonne Miller

Mark Pollock is now president of the South Barber School Board and called the regular June meeting to order Monday evening. All other members attended including: Mike Miller, Melissa Simpson, Bryan Quick, Deb Helfrich and Mariah Doherty.

The board is one member short since Steve Allen's resignation last month. The board will appoint a replacement to fill his unexpired term. The vacancy will be posted in the official newspaper. They plan to have the new board member in place by the July meeting.

SB Superintendent Dr. Andi Williams sat at the board table as did Board Clerk Julie Johnson.

Shortly after the beginning of the meeting, teacher/counselor Tim Rector met in an approximate 10 minute executive session with the board. Upon return to open session no action regarding Rector's meeting was taken. He resigned earlier in the spring to accept a teaching position in Pratt.

The board approved numerous personnel changes. Tiffany Bodemann resigned as Title I instructor as she is

moving away from Kiowa. Current fifth-grade teacher Samantha Nichols is transferring to Title I instructor.

Longtime teacher Krista Pollock who has taught elementary school at Anthony many years, is joining the SB Elementary to teach fifth grade. Her husband Mark Pollock, who is school board president, abstained from voting when she was approved by the board. The Pollocks reside in Kiowa with their two high school age daughters.

Teacher Katie Hughes will do the summer curriculum work previously done by Bodemann.

Kiowa woman Nikki Brattin was hired for five hours per school day as piano accompanist.

SB Athletic Director, teacher and Lady Chieftain's head basketball coach Steve Roberts resigned his position as the assistant coach to the Chieftains boys basketball. Brett Mott will take his place.

Kiowa woman Lauren Hitchcock resigned her position as junior high assistant girls basketball coach. Katie Hughes resigned her position as girls and boys tennis coach.

Changes at Special Education Cooperative

Normally, South Barber's representative to the South Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative (SCKSEC) doesn't have much to report. However, Pollock who is new to the position had lots to report Monday night.

The board of directors of SCKSEC met in regular session May 21 at their conference room. After discussion the board voted to close the Sharon (Kansas) Learning Center; while a committee will be formed to seek a solution for a long-term plan for the students in this area of the cooperative. The motion carried 9-1.

Pollock said since that meeting the board decided to have students attend the Haskins Learning Center at Pratt or a location in the Anthony/Harper school district.

At that same meeting the SCKSEC board approved the resignation of Howard Barton, Sharon Learning Center Coordinator effective June 30, 2018. The motion carried 10-0.

More South Barber School Business Following another executive session at the end of the meeting, the board gave a four percent increase to Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer.

The board approved Food Service Meal prices for FY2019 are:

- K-6 lunch \$2.80 (was \$2.70)
- K-6 breakfast \$2.10 (was \$2)
- High school lunch \$3.05 (was \$2.95)
- High school breakfast \$2.30 (was \$2.20)
- Adult lunch \$3.90 (was \$3.80)
- Adult breakfast \$3.30 (same)

As Dr. Williams is leaving at the end of June as South Barber Superintendent, she apprised the board of upcoming large payments and many items to watch for such as the boiler at the high school.

She said the fire marshal review is closed as is the food service review. She reported on the Orion and ESSDACK



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Wheat Harvest 2018 will go down as one of the worst in this area and beyond

By Yvonne Miller

A parching drought, late freeze – you name it – the 2018 hard red winter wheat had too many obstacles. The wheat crops that were not destroyed, grazed, baled or released and were cut produced yields way below average.

“It’s the worst crop I’ve ever seen since coming here that I can remember,” custom harvester Scott Brown said. From Devil’s Lake, North Dakota, Brown said it was in 1987 when he was in college that he started coming here on harvest with a crew.

Then in 1998, Brown started bringing his own crew on harvest and has cut wheat in the Burlington area for years. Mentioning that Burlington is known for having some of the best wheat in the country, Brown said some of those top producing fields averaged only in the low twenties this year in the poor conditions.

The Newsgram attempted to contact several area elevator managers Tuesday but missed some because of everyone’s hectic schedule with harvest.

Inslee Said Kiowa, Hardtner, Hazelton Crop Is Not Good

When asked about the 2018 wheat crop, Steve Inslee, manager of the O.K. Grain Cooperative in Kiowa, Hazelton and Hardtner, Kansas said, “It hasn’t been good. We’re sitting at probably 25 bushels per acre average.”

Inslee said he’s heard reports of

wheat cut that’s producing in the lower teens to a few random fields with spots making 40 bushels per acre.

Unsure of the acres of wheat released by insurance or grazed off by cattle, baled or destroyed, etc., Inslee said he suspects it’s a significant amount. “We had guys laying out wheat until the last minute,” he said. They’d try to cut and see it was hardly producing and certainly not worth the expense to cut it.

The good news is that the quality of the grain cut is “good” averaging 60 pounds per bushel, Inslee said. “The proteins are good for us too.”

If more rain is not a factor, Inslee predicts harvest will be essentially wrapped up next week. He estimates the south central Kansas area is 65 percent finished as of Tuesday morning.

Kelln Said Dacoma Area Down 88 Percent from Last Year

Dacoma Cooperative Manager Jake Kelln said their elevator wheat intake is down 88 percent from last year. He said farmers had yields from 8 to 38 bushels per acre with an average in the low twenties.

Kelln described test weights as “fair to good” averaging 59 pounds per bushel. He said protein levels were good also from 9 ½ to 17.9. He said the two previous years’ crops were lower on protein although yields were higher and normal. The higher dockage was lost early, he said.

With the recent rains, Kelln said lots of fall crops are going in and added, “If it keeps raining we might have record-breaking milo.”

“We’re down to two people cutting,” Kelln said of this poor year for the wheat harvest that he said is nearly finished in the Dacoma area.

Alva Crops Low Yield But Good Quality

Alva Farmers Cooperative General Manager Ronnie Truelock said their farmers saw yields from 15 to a few 40 bushels per acre.

“The quality was pretty good despite low yields,” Truelock said. He reported that tests weights averaged near 60 pounds per bushel. Protein levels were higher than usual.

Alva’s Cooperative includes the Buffalo area, approximately 56 miles west of Alva. Truelock said the crops around Buffalo received absolutely no rain – less than Alva. He estimates that in the Buffalo area “well over fifty percent of the wheat was destroyed.”

To know how much of the wheat in the Alva area was destroyed, baled, grazed or released by insurance, you’d have to get statistics from a governmental agriculture office, he said.

Information from the Oklahoma Wheat Commission finds similar comments to those made by local elevator managers. Protein qualities and test weight have been up nearly everywhere statewide. However, lower yields and lack of acres cut is making this an extremely fast-moving harvest.

An article on their site said that in several locations across the central and western corridors of the state from Texas to Kansas, many elevator managers have mentioned they hope to take in 10 percent of what they would in a normal year.

The article further states that it appears the May 10 USDA estimate of the Oklahoma Wheat Crop at 2 million acres with a 26 bushel per acre average for a total of 52 million bushels to be harvested in the state will be right on target. This number could come in lower than anticipated based on the increased reports of abandonment.

As of Tuesday afternoon (June 12) the price of wheat was \$5.68.

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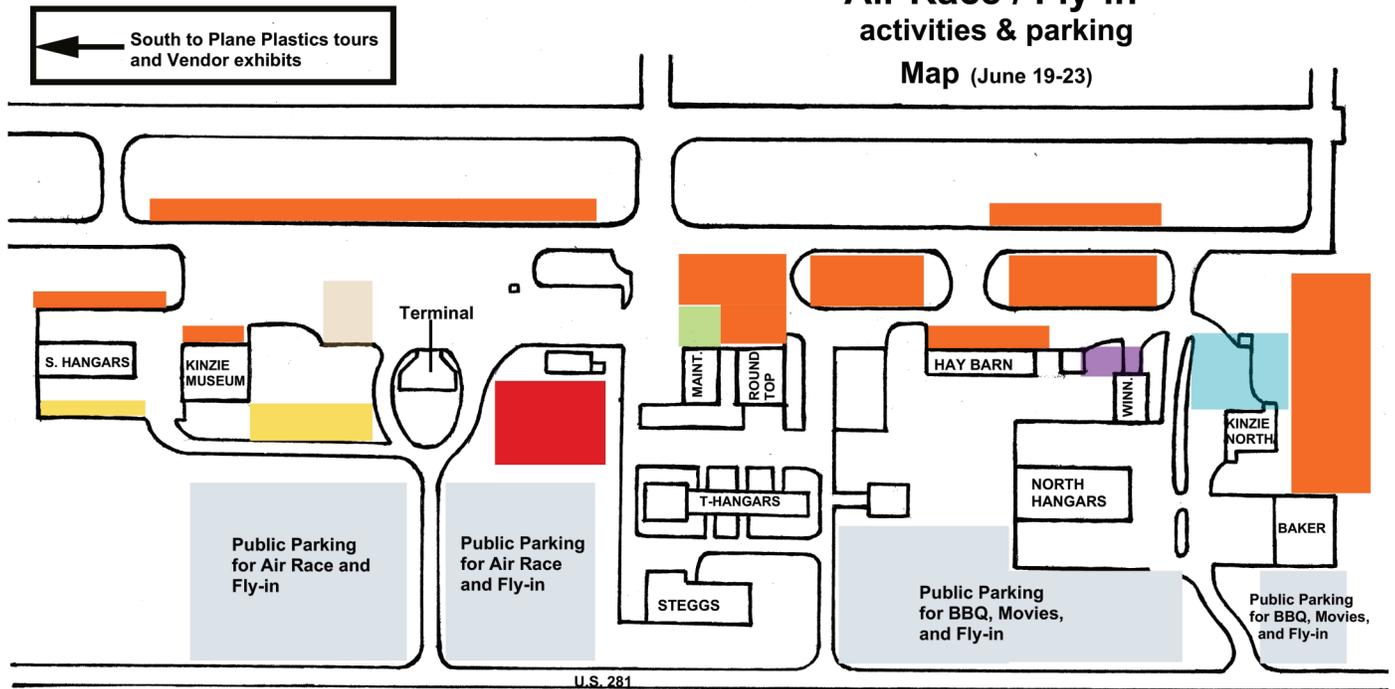


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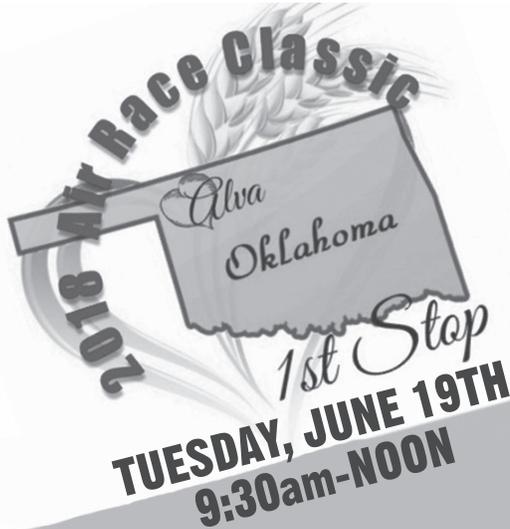
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12pm – 4pm Plane Plastics Tours - south end of airport
Kinzie Museum Open – first building south of terminal
12pm – 5pm Vendor Exhibits Open – Building north of Plane Plastics
2pm – 4pm Airplane Scavenger Hunt (pilots only) – Terminal Bldg

4pm – 6pm Kids Zone – north round top building
6pm – 8pm Community BBQ - north end of airport – bring your own chair. (Serving till 8pm or the food runs out)
6:30pm Texas T-Cart show
9:30pm Movies under the Stars – north end of airport, bring your own chair

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KDH Annual Meeting, business increasing, financial growing pains, clean audit

Miller elected to second term; Barber County United forming to help meet a variety of needs

By Yvonne Miller

Less than 30 people sat in the audience section for the annual meeting of the Kiowa District Hospital held at the Kiowa Community Building in late May. At least half of the small crowd were hospital employees.

All board members were present as Board President Pat Myers called the meeting to order. Member Chantae Simpson was present via telephone with all others at the table including: Jim Parker, Miranda Walz Allen and Jeff Miller. Others seated at the board table included: Hospital Administrator Ronda Thomas, Manor Administrator John Fonang and numerous Cohesive Healthcare staff. KDH CFO Janell Goodno was present as was Matt Morris with BKD to present the audit of KDH.

With the small crowd, there was no one who expressed interest to run for the open board seat held by Miller. He was reelected to a three-year term by acclamation.

Presenting the audit report for 2017, Morris gave a clean opinion on KDH financial statements.

Providing financial reports for both the hospital and manor separately and combined, Morris said KDH total assets are \$10,873,191. That figure at the end of 2016 was \$11,313,601.

There was normal depreciation and no significant changes in long-term debt.

After contracting with Cohesive a year ago, KDH had start up costs that were expensive. While patient volume increased some, so did expenses with

staff caring for higher acuity patients. Morris noted that some of those first “vent” patients referred by Cohesive turned out to be non-Medicare so there was no reimbursement to the hospital as intended.

The combined balance sheets for 2017 show increased revenue (including the 340B drug purchase program) by approximately \$674,000 from 2016. However expenses were also increased significantly and the district showed a loss. Net accounts receivable were significantly increased as well which shows increased business.

The positive news is that the hospital swing bed was up at the end of 2017 (381 for 2017 compared to 250 for 2016). It was reported that number of swing bed patients continues to increase in 2018.

In 2017 the manor continued to struggle with resident occupancy. It was at 60 percent, but had grown to 80 percent the day of the annual meeting. A certain level of occupancy is vital for survival of the manor as there are set costs that cannot be lowered.

Board and Foundation Presidents Give Annual Review

President Myers said there have been many changes for KDH this past year. Myers sees many positives and believes KDH is moving in the right direction – especially with the return of Dr. Paul Wilhelm. Myers thanked all the staff who has worked so hard with all the changes.

Myers described Melissa Stroh, PA, as “our rock.” He complimented hospital

administrator Ronda Thomas and the newest providers Jennifer Westerman and Mary Wilkins. Myers said he hears compliments about the lab staff often.

He listed more positives: Barber County Home Health is now through KDH; the Kiowa Manor had a zero deficiencies survey from the state (Myers thanked manor administrator John Fonang); the Strong Mind program; respiratory and physical therapy.

Judy Schrock spoke on behalf of the Friends of the KDH and Manor Foundation of which she is president. She spoke of many accomplishments since formation eight years ago of the foundation to raise funds for the new hospital. Schrock told of the many pieces of medical equipment, etc., the foundation has purchased for KDH.

Schrock assured the public that the foundation will again start raising funds for Phase II of the capital campaign. This will be toward the addition to the hospital and clinic of the Wellness and Behavioral Health Center including physical therapy. The KDH physical therapy department with physical therapist Lana Smith and PTA Brooke Molz is housed in a small room of the hospital. One of the busiest departments at KDH, the PT department definitely needs more space as the many patients who utilize it will agree.

The KDH Foundation worked with the Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital, the Barber County Health Foundation and the Barber County Health Department last year to conduct a county wide health needs assessment.

The Barber County group was one of 18 in the state to receive a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation. The group holds monthly meetings to address health inequities in Barber County. The first priority is to improve the lives of families with children. Schrock said KDH’s Strong Mind program emerged in part because of the survey making it clear that mental health services are needed.

The coalition formed Barber County United, another charitable organization. It will provide services such as education, resource and communication center. It will be modeled after the Hope Center in Pratt.



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SOLD - 160 Acres, All Cropland NE 1/4-18-28-12 Alfalfa County. PRICE: \$440,000.00

SOLD - 160 Acres - All grass, 80 acres minerals NW 1/4-31-25-25 Harper County, OK. **PRICE: \$200,000.00**

SOLD - 160 acres - All Cropland, New 5 wire fences, NW 1/4-10-25-14 - **PRICE: \$375,000.00**

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Six counties represented at wildland fire training course in Alva

By Stacy Sanborn

Recent rains provided much-needed moisture to Oklahoma and gave the southeastern section relief from the state’s ongoing dry spell, but did little to put a dent into northwest Oklahoma’s precipitation deficit. Per the U.S. Drought Monitor, southeastern sections of the state were categorized as a moderate to severe drought while the northwest region’s drought held the title of being extreme. Deteriorating conditions in this part of the state have contributed to dry vegetation, poor crop production, and have had devastating effects on livestock. Factor in erratic winds, hot temperatures and low moisture levels, and the perfect conditions for fire development are born. These components allow fire to burn at a rapid speed, making them harder to contain. With fire prevention being almost impossible during such conditions, fire preparedness is priority.

Being ready to fight fires is a huge feat that requires specialized training. Last Thursday, such training was made available in Alva. The one-day workshop specifically zeroed in on heavy equipment operators to teach them the fundamentals of using their equipment while also learning the anatomy of a fire. Though originally scheduled to be held at Alva’s Northwest Technology Center campus, the training course was moved to the Woods County Fairgrounds due to large enrollment numbers. The location modification proved to be ideal, as the fairgrounds provided the means for employing techniques learned during the class’s morning half. One technique was a field exercise illustrating how a bulldozer works quickly and efficiently to clear a tract of land to create a firebreak. (This clearing’s purpose is to eliminate or minimize anything that could further fuel the fire.) Unbeknown to many, those who operate heavy equipment are first responders of sorts, as they are often some of the first to arrive at the wildland fire site, bulldozers in tow.

Operators got to stray away from talking about the 100-ton machines they usually man and learn about a much smaller contraption that is now being used to assist in the firefighting process. Two students, Victoria Natalie and



The wildland fire training course’s main speaker was Brian Arnold who comes from the Oklahoma City Fire Department. Arnold serves as the training major for the department. Photo by Stacy Sanborn

Seabrook Whyte from the Unmanned Systems Research Institute, or OSRI, gave a presentation on what most people refer to as “drones.” Technically named unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), these machines get built at The Oklahoma State University College of Engineering, Architecture and Technology.

The OSRI program is an extension of the Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) specialty – a multi-disciplinary program that emphasizes instruction and research of unmanned aerial vehicles, giving students the opportunity for hands-on analysis while teaching design, construction and execution of flight testing. With the rapid advancement of technology, uses for the UAV continues to grow. Besides being extremely useful in weather technology and forecasting,



Alfalfa County District 3 Commissioner Ray “Toby” Walker, and Alfalfa County Emergency Management Director Shana Smallwood-Buchanan attend the wildland fire training course at the Woods County Fairgrounds Thursday. Photo by Stacy Sanborn



Representing Oklahoma State University’s Unmanned Systems Research Institute, Victoria Natalie and Seabrook Whyte speak about their work on unmanned aircraft systems. Photo provided

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Monitor Water Consumption in Summer

Be mindful of how much water your animals will consume during these times of heat stress. Water constitutes approximately 98 percent of all molecules in the body. Water is needed for regulation of body temperature as well as for growth, reproduction, and lactation. An animal's water requirement can be influenced by daily gain, stage of production, activity, dry matter intake, type of diet, and of course, the environmental conditions. This requirement has a direct effect

Estimated Water Consumption	
	Gallons
Beef Cows, Dry	6-15
Beef Cows, Nursing	11-18
Beef Bulls	7-19
Growing Cattle	4-15
Sheep & Goats	2-3
Horses	10-15

on the size and type of water trough that best fits your needs. If the entire herd comes to drink at the same time, then it is recommended to have a tank with the capacity to hold 25 percent of the herd's daily requirement. with the ability to refill within four hours. Another good rule of thumb is that you would want enough space for about ten percent to drink at one time, allowing each animal with approximately 24 inches. As an example, if we had a hundred 800 pound steers and it is 90°F outside, then that means each animal will need 15 gallons per day. The hundred calves would drink 1500 gallons per day, so we need a tank that has a capacity of at least 375 gallons, 20 feet of access, and the capability to refill within four hours.

Be Aware of Anaplasmosis in Cattle Herds **Dana Zook**, NW Area Livestock Extension Specialist

This past year, confirmed cases of bovine anaplasmosis in the Midwest have reached record levels. Anaplasmosis is a disease in cattle that causes destruction of red blood cells by a very small parasite called *Anaplasma marginale*. After gaining entry, the anaplasma parasite slowly invades the animal's red blood cells and the animal's immune system will try to destroy the parasite. The immune system inadvertently destroys the animal's red blood cells, which leads to the characteristic anemic effects of anaplasmosis. After an animal is infected, anaplasmosis is spread by the transfer of blood from an infected animal to a susceptible one.

Cattle of all ages can be infected with anaplasmosis, however older animals will exhibit the most severe clinical signs. Calves younger than one year may become infected but never exhibit clinical signs. Cattle one to three years of age will show more severe clinical signs, but their ability to recover from the disease is much more likely than older animals. Cattle over three years of age will have more severe symptoms, and 30-50% will die without early treatment. Clinical signs of Anaplasmosis could include weakness, loss of appetite, and pale skin around the eyes, muzzle, lips, and teats. Later, the animal may exhibit excitement, rapid weight loss, and yellow tinged skin. Animals that recover from the disease will be carriers for life and calves born to these animals will also carry the disease.

Anaplasmosis is transmitted by both vectors in the environment and processing equipment. Some assume that horn flies, stable flies, and mosquitos are the culprits, however, horse flies and ticks are the main vectors that transmit Anaplasmosis. Insecticide ear tags are very effective in deterring ear ticks and horn flies, however, these tags are not as effective against horse flies and ticks that transmit Anaplasmosis. Sprays and pour-on insecticides will deter most of these external parasites but data from a recent fly control demonstration in Alfalfa County found that monthly application of sprays and pour-on insecticides is necessary for effective control.

Tetracyclines are labeled by the US Food and Drug Administration to combat bovine Anaplasmosis in the United States. In the past, a commonly utilized control method was to feed chlortetracycline (CTC) to cattle in combination with a free-choice mineral. This common practice can still be utilized but it will require a veterinary feed directive (VFD) for inclusion in feed or mineral as of January 1st, 2017

By the time cattle show clinical signs of the disease, treatment will not necessarily alter the course of the disease and are at risk of sudden death if excited. In contrast, cattle not yet severely affected by the disease may benefit from treatment of an injectable oxytetracycline.



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There is a primary election on June 26 to decided who will be the next Alfalfa County Assessor. Two of my employees are running for the position.

Barbara Estrada has been my 1st deputy for the 8 years I have been assessor. She is running for the position. I have trained Barbara about the rules and regulations of the office. She does the deeds as they come in to keep a current tax roll. She does the Ag permits, sales analysis and many other jobs that are done by our office. She has done visual inspection and mapping.

Jennifer Roach is my Visual inspection and mapping person. She is a very great employee.

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Budget cuts and layoffs for Alfalfa County?

By Stacy Sanborn

The meeting held Monday at the Alfalfa County Courthouse with the commissioners proved to be a little more colorful than usual as they were joined by members of the excise board ready to talk money. Excise board members wanted to know how the budget was coming along and told the commissioners they would like to see the balanced figure within ten days in preparation for their meeting with accountant Buddy Carroll. The commissioners countered the request, explaining that the balanced figure won't be available in ten days, because the true figures come in at the end of June, upon the closing out of the fiscal year.

Members of the excise board voiced concerns over the lack of communication between the offices, and said that they felt they needed to personally visit with the commissioners, as they feel they haven't been told much and remain in the dark in regard to the county's budget. They said they were there to fact-find and do their part in making sure the budget is balanced in a timely manner.

Elaborating on the county's financials, talks about the continued decreases in carryover spurred discussion of what could be cut out of the budget. One idea was to maintain the insurance for county employees but to possibly cut the coverage for spouse and children. This move would save around \$875,000 alone.

Another option discussed was layoffs. It was made clear that this was not the path any of the elected officials wanted to take, but keeping things the way they are has proven quite difficult.

Former Alfalfa County Commissioner Chad Roach stood up to ease the fears shown by the excise board, letting them know that the budget was actually pretty fat, and that there was plenty of room to make cuts. Roach's experience as a former elected official, along with being a self-proclaimed numbers man, gave him the confidence to say that there should be absolutely no problem in trimming the budget, and balancing it wouldn't even be tough.

Roach did mention though that more than likely there will be cuts to some offices. He reassured those who did not favor making cuts to jobs. "We have to make cuts because it's our job. It's just what we have to do. This is what makes it work," and addressing the issue of limited communication, Roach stated that animosity between offices is not and does not serve the county. The two offices agreed to do more in maintaining better communication and the members of the excise board exited the meeting room.

The commissioners quickly moved on to approve the previous month's minutes, blanket purchase orders, road crossing permits, the monthly officer report, and finally went on to open a large stack of six-month bids. Several concrete and asphalt companies put their hats in the ring for upcoming projects, and all but one were accepted. These bids are set to be reviewed and awarded accordingly next month.

Next, the resolution to execute the Agreement Establishing the Association of County Commissioners of Oklahoma was approved with the Board deciding to pay the fee all at once in lieu of forming

an installation agreement.

Approval was also made on the county intent to participate in ACCO-SIF (Worker's Compensation) for FY 2018-2019.

Numerous other items were discussed and approved and consisted of:

- The lease purchase agreement for 2015 John Deere \$850,000 Dozer for FY 2018-2019 with Community National Bank and notice exercising option to renew lease.

- The lease purchase agreement for 2017 John Deere 210 Excavator for FY 2018-2019 with Community National Bank and notice exercising option to renew lease.

- The contract with Texas County Detention and Alfalfa County for FY 2018-2019.

- A cooperative agreement between the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry Wildlife Services Division and Alfalfa County Board of Commissioners.

- The State of Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs Detention Transportation Agreement with Alfalfa County.

- NACO membership, dues and voting forms: Ray "Toby" Walker will serve as county delegate.

- Change order #2 for Goltry Rescue Addition to Fire Station for \$6,710 for sidewalks and to fill joints in sidewalk.

- Disaster proclamation for Alfalfa County: This is a state grant program that the officials decided to look into to try for the procurement of grant monies.

One item on the agenda that was not approved, but not unapproved either, was the 911 software, hardware and computer system. With so much information to comb through, the commissioners thought it best to table the agenda item, take time to study the differences in systems, and revisit the item on the agenda again at a later date.

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KDH to purchase medical equipment, approves contract with Wilkins, APRN

Amnesty Program = 20 percent discount if bill paid in full during June/July

By Yvonne Miller

If you have a bill with the Kiowa District Hospital and pay it in full in June or July, you'll receive a 20 percent discount with their Amnesty Program. That was one of the items approved following executive session by the Kiowa District Hospital Board at their regular May meeting held at the end of the month.

KDH Board President Pat Myers called the regular May meeting to order with the following directors present including: Chantae Simpson (via telephone), Miranda Allen, Jeff Miller and Jim Parker. Also attending were Ronda Thomas, administrator; Janell Goodno, CFO; Melissa Stroh, PA; Heidi Courson, DON; John Fonang, Manor administrator; KDH staff; several members of Cohesive Healthcare; and a few members of the public. This immediately followed the annual KDH meeting at Kiowa's Community Building.

Following the one hour executive session, the board also approved beginning negotiations for two C-Arms (nine and 12 inch live and still X-ray imaging devices.) They also approved purchase of a Neuro Chair (used for mobility) from DRE, which cost \$5,200.

A contract with Mary Wilkins, APRN, received board approval. Also following that executive session the board approve the bad debts account and the before-mentioned amnesty program.

KDH Administrator Thomas reported to the board that the new operating room table is purchased (with money from the KDH Foundation) and to be delivered. The KDH car that she reported last month was in need of repair or traded for a different one was repaired for less money than expected and is back in service.

As Thomas has discussed at previous meetings, KDH is working toward offering outpatient spinal procedures. The item was on the agenda but was deferred to executive session. She said KDH is working to offer more services

for the public such as these spinal procedures and pain management, pulmonary services, adolescent psych and sleep studies.

Giving the Cohesive Healthcare monthly report, Thomas said for May they had four referrals and four admissions for the hospital. The Strong Mind program (formerly Senior Strong) has six participants. KDH sought a part-time tech to assist with driving so they could cover more ground.

The board approved the following medical staff appointments: Charles Coffey, MD; Caitlin Powell, RD/LD; Dian Feng, MD; Bill Boshell, MD Resch; Stanley Smith, MD; and Valerie Creswell, MD.

Kiowa Manor Patient Census Increase

Reporting on the manor, administrator Fonang said the resident census at the manor was 21 the day of the board meeting. That's up from 17 residents at the end of April.

He said the manor's dishwasher and washing machine were both repaired and window installation was in process. At the request of Dr. Paul Wilhelm, an exam room was in progress at the manor for him to see residents there.

The manor will not reopen child care at this time as considered. Fonang handed out an organizational chart (that shows the chain of command) for the manor: the KDH Board at the top followed by Cohesive then Fonang and on down the line.

The Employee Appreciation Cookout held at the manor to celebrate a zero-deficiencies survey from the state had a good turnout the administrator said.

KDH Statistics and Financials

It was exciting financial news for the manor as Goodno gave the CFO report. The manor actually had a financial gain of \$4,812 for the month of April.

"They are doing a better job over there of cutting expenses," Goodno said of the manor.

The manor had total operating revenue of \$104,467 for April (that is

before the increased patient census). Total operating expenses were \$105,686. (For the same month in 2017, the manor's expenses were \$154,776.)

With the addition of \$6,032 (of which \$5,000 was tax revenue), the financial gain for April was \$4,812.

In April the hospital had 14 total admissions for 120 days of acute and swingbed care. Of that total 110 days were swingbed.

KDH outpatient visits totaled 609. Of those, the largest number of patient visits was in physical therapy at 97, except for the lab that had 308 visits and ran 4774 tests. Clinic visits totaled 309.

With the increased number of patients and days of care, the hospital had gross patient revenue of \$488,150. Goodno explained as a Critical Access Hospital, KDH cannot make money. If so they are in a "payable status to Medicare."

With those contractual adjustments, total operating revenue was \$160,295. Expenses totaled \$628,182. So before tax revenue the hospital's loss for April was \$467,887. With \$89,325 (mainly tax revenue) April's loss was \$378,562.

Using the comparative balance sheets for the hospital and manor in April, it showed cash-on-hand was \$685,070. Total net patients accounts receivable was \$1,840,262. The combined loss for the hospital and manor was \$174,325 in April.

The KDH total assets were \$9,412,556 at the end of April.

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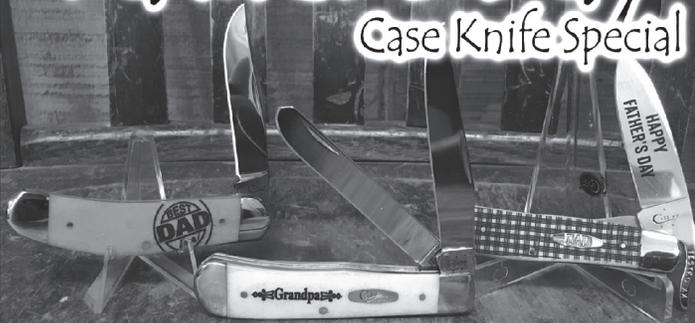
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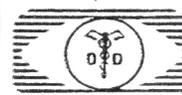
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Terms: 10% of Purchase Price down day of sale. Balance of Purchase Price due at closing.
Possession: At closing, subject to agricultural lease which expires June 30, 2018.
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TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — A Cherokee Nation hospital in Oklahoma is testing more than 180 patients for HIV and hepatitis after allegations that a nurse reused syringes to administer medications.

The nurse violated protocols by using the same vial of medication and syringe to inject multiple intravenous bags at W.W. Hastings Hospital in Tahlequah, according to Cherokee officials. The nurse no longer works for the tribe, the Tulsa World reported.

"We're a big government, and we have to do our due diligence to make sure things are handled properly," said

Joe Byrd, speaker of the Cherokee Tribal Council. "You can be sure that I'll have my pulse on the situation."

Researchers strongly recommend against reusing syringes with IV bags but say the risk of transmitting a disease by doing so is low, according to a 2010 study by the National Center for Biotechnology Information.

The risk of transmitting hepatitis B was less than 53 in 1 million, while the risk of transmitting hepatitis C was less than 4.3 in 1 million, according to the study. The risk of transmitting HIV was about 0.15 in 1 million.

"Patients were never directly in

contact with any needle," said Brian Hail, the hospital's CEO. "The likelihood of blood-borne pathogens traveling up the lines into an IV bag or IV tubing to cause cross-contamination from using the same syringe is extremely remote."

Still, hospital officials said patients who were treated at the hospital between January and April should return for blood tests as a precaution.

About 64 patients had been screened as of Monday, and none tested positive. Officials are also still working to notify eight patients who should be tested, Hail said.

Rare type of tick inexplicably turns up in Arkansas

By Hannah Grabenstein

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A hardy, invasive species of tick that survived a New Jersey winter and subsequently traversed the mid-Atlantic has mysteriously arrived in Arkansas. No one is sure how the Longhorned tick, native to East Asia, arrived in the country, nor how it made its way to the middle of the continent.

The Arkansas Agriculture Department said late Monday researchers at Oklahoma State University had confirmed a tick found on a dog in Benton County in the far northwestern corner of the state was a Longhorned tick. Until then, the bug had only been reported in New Jersey, Virginia and West Virginia.

"It's a mystery to a lot of people who are trying to figure out how exactly it got here," New Jersey Department of Agriculture spokesman Jeff Wolfe said Tuesday.

Like others of its kind, the Longhorned tick can carry diseases that pose a serious threat to humans and animals.

In humans, the ticks can carry diseases such as severe fever with thrombocytopenia syndrome, which can have a fatality rate of up to 30 percent. Arkansas Department of Health entomologist David Theuret said it's possible the ticks can also transmit other more local diseases, such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever. Both the New Jersey and the Arkansas departments of agriculture said they have received no reports of diseases in humans or animals caused by Longhorned ticks. Wolfe also said that so far, no ticks have tested positive for any diseases.

One major concern is the tick's effect on livestock. The insects are aggressive biters, US Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Donna Karlsons said. Single animals with high Longhorned tick densities can experience stunted

growth and anemia, and in rare cases, can be drained of so much blood they die, Theuret said.

Cody Burkham, executive vice president of the Arkansas Cattlemen's Association, said livestock producers should be on the lookout for droopy ears, increase in body temperature, and lack of appetite. But animals can seemingly return to normal while still battling the illness. He has been telling producers to "monitor your cattle just a little closer — as close as you possibly can."

Female Longhorned ticks can reproduce without males, so a single tick can breed massive populations. Karlsons said the first three confirmed cases appear genetically to have all been the offspring of an original female.

But the ticks should be more of a nuisance than a public health crisis, Theuret said. "Although it's important that we've found it here, it shouldn't be a cause for alarm in any way," he said.

Officials urged normal tick prevention, such as tick repellents, tucked-in clothing, and regular tick checks, to stop not just the Longhorned tick, but all bloodsuckers.





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Kiowa's burn site closed due to vandalism, \$1,000 reward offered

By Yvonne Miller

Sometime over the weekend Kiowa's burn site east of Kiowa was vandalized. The site is located one mile east of town and sits across from the cemetery. The burn site is a place to dump tree limbs, grass clippings, etc., but no trash.

Someone ripped the gate off and destroyed it leaving the twisted gate on the ground. A week or two before this vandalism, construction trash was disposed of at the site, which is prohibited.

Because of the vandalism the city has shut down the burn site until further notice. A criminal investigation is underway. The city council voted to offer a \$1,000 reward to someone who provides information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person/s who vandalized the property. If you have information, contact the Barber County Sheriff's Office.

City Administrator Lou Leone said, "One or two individuals are doing it and making the whole city pay."

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9:37 a.m. Caller requested someone do something about the Superior trucks speeding in Goltry all times of the day and night.

10:28 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at State Highway 8 and Caddo.

11:41 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at State Highway 11 and County Road 710.

12:01 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at the four-way stop.

1:20 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Grand and Harmon.

2:07 p.m. Residential alarm went off in Cherokee. Officer advised all was secure and that the resident had just left the home.

2:37 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at State Highway 8 and Aline blacktop.

3:11 p.m. Report of a reckless driver on U.S. Highway 64 westbound 5 miles west of Ingersoll. Advised deputy.

4:46 p.m. Civil papers served.

5:49 p.m. Report of someone harassing them. Report was taken.

7:17 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on State Highway 45 and County Road 520.

8:13 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop west of Cozy Curve.

8:35 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on State Highway 8.

10:14 p.m. Report of a rattlesnake in their back yard.

10:51 p.m. Caller advised she wanted a welfare check on her sister and wanted to speak to an officer. Officer advised her sister had been taken to the hospital and was fine and brought back home. Caller advised she was worried about her sister and would like her checked. Officer advised he would check on her the next day. Officer got no answer at the residence and attempted to call the caller back and got no answer.

Wednesday, June 6, 2018

8:25 a.m. Medic needed for a male who was dehydrated. First responders were already on scene. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

8:53 a.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Grand.

9:03 a.m. Report of vandalism that has been going on for about a month.

9:15 a.m. Medic needed for female. Medic en route with patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

11:49 a.m. Medic needed for a female who had fallen and might have broken her hip. Medic en route with patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

11:55 a.m. Deputy needed in Carmen. Advised there were two people throwing rocks at each other. Another call came in and said a female had just walked into her house and got into bed with her child and was now inside her fence and could not get out and didn't know who she was. Advised deputy. Medic was needed. Medic with patient en route to Share Medical Center in Alva. Deputy advised he was with subject en route to Ft. Supply.

3:41 p.m. Caller advised of being harassed and wanted to speak to an officer.

4:28 p.m. Caller advised a brown Ford Ranger had hit the bridge just to the east of County Road 740 and that the driver got out of the truck and looked at it and got back in and drove off. He had followed him. At this point the Ford Ranger had crossed into Grant County and was driving north of Highway 132. Caller advised he looked back at the bridge and didn't see any damage, but the vehicle would likely have damage to the driver's side. Advised OHP.

5:08 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 740.

8:14 p.m. Caller advised he just got home and his back door was kicked in and needed an officer over there now. Advised sheriff and deputy.

9:01 p.m. Caller advised of cattle out on County Road 730 between Grady and Garvin Road.

11:05 p.m. Report of a breaking and entering in Goltry.

Thursday, June 7, 2018

11:29 a.m. Report of a large dog out in the 300 block of Oklahoma.

1:53 p.m. Caller advised of a two-vehicle accident in the Jiffy Trip parking lot. Medic en route and Cherokee Fire Department en route. No transport needed.

2:48 p.m. Medic needed for a female who was very weak and had chemotherapy the week before. Medic en route with patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

4:11 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at junction of highways 11 and 38.

6:27 p.m. Civil papers served.

7:21 p.m. OHP advised of cattle out on State Highway 8.

9:03 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on State Highway 11 and County Road 670.

9:13 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on State Highway 11 and County Road 700.

9:29 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on State Highway 11 and County Road 650.

9:52 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Toni's Express Stop.

10:21 p.m. Report of cattle out on County Road 710.

10:27 p.m. Caller reported some people across the pond in the park with flashlights and wanted to let them know. Advised deputy. Deputy advised all was okay.

10:56 p.m. Deputy had traffic stop south of Cherokee.

Friday, June 8, 2018

1:36 a.m. Caller advised it sounded like someone was in her front room again. She also advised of a couple looking in her cellar window. Officer advised no one was around the property.

12:24 p.m. Caller advised her sister was on the floor flopping around and her lips were very purple but she was conscious. Caller was not from there and had to find the address. Medic was sent. Medic with a patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

2:12 p.m. Medic needed for a female in Burlington. Medic with patient en route to Kiowa.

2:30 p.m. Caller advised they had a disagreement with another person and wanted them to get their stuff from his house. The other party is also making threats. Deputy en route. Deputy unable to locate subject.

2:38 p.m. Report of cattle out north of Cherokee.

5:06 p.m. Medical transport. Medic with patient and en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

6:23 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at County Road 430 and Greer Road.

6:51 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Harmon Road and State Highway 8.

6:59 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 650 and State Highway 11.

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Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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ing has been moved to Friday, April 20, for a special program on female incarceration.

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.

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

Friday

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From Page 48 Sheriff

9:13 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at on Ellis Road and State Highway 8.

9:55 p.m. Alarm company advised of a residential burglary alarm going off on County Road 540. All was okay.

9:57 p.m. Medic needed for a male having chest pains. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

10:31 p.m. Caller advised she had been fainting and afraid to sit on the bed and can't stand up for falling into the walls. Medic with patient and en route to Share Medical Center in Alva.

11:49 p.m. Caller advised her ex-boyfriend was at her house screaming and hitting windows, upsetting her kids. Advised two nights prior he had just walked into her house. She doesn't want him there. She advised what he was driving and possibly could be drinking. Deputy made negative contact, but made contact with the caller and everything was okay.

Saturday, June 9, 2018

7:24 a.m. Caller advised her car was on fire. Advised she was okay and out of the car. Burlington Fire Department (BFD) en route. Advised deputy and OHP. BFD advised the fire was out.

11:11 a.m. Report of an attempted suicide. Advised a female had taken lots of pills. Officer en route. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

12:42 p.m. Medic needed for an elderly male who had a nose bleed.

12:59 p.m. Caller advised of a struck deer that was still alive and injured.

3:52 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at State Highway 38.

7:57 p.m. Caller reported loud music next door. He had tried to talk to them and had been cussed out, so he called in. Deputy advised he spoke with the individuals.

8:48 p.m. Medic en route for a woman having trouble breathing and vomiting. Medic with patient and en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

10:44 p.m. Medic needed for a male that was in pain and severe dizziness. No transport.

10:57 p.m. Caller advised of a deer that was struck between Manchester and

Anthony, Kansas. Transferred call to Harper, Kansas.

Sunday, June 10, 2018

2:40 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop.

4:05 p.m. Caller advised he had called the night before about construction company trucks blocking the only entrance to his field and needed to get into the field. Advised ODOT. He advised he would contact the company again.

5:05 p.m. Caller advised of a wreck at Third Street and Walnut in Carmen. Advised she got the tag. Advised deputy.

7:08 p.m. Caller advised they needed an officer to come by in Carmen. Advised of a man who had been living with them and they would like him gone. Advised deputy.

8:39 p.m. Caller advised her daughter was going through a divorce and she was keeping her daughter's horse on her property, as it had been for years. The step-daughter has come by three times looking at the horse, which she has been told that no one can take the horse until after the divorce. But the step-daughter keeps coming and the caller is worried she will try to figure out a way to take the horse and she wanted someone to know what was going on. Advised she will get no trespassing signs.

Monday, June 11, 2018

7:42 a.m. Caller advised of a person being onsite that should not be there and would like an officer to go check. The caller called back two more times within 20 minutes. Advised deputy.

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Misdemeanor Filings

Riley James James, Wichita, Kansas, 33, has been charged with driving with license suspended and possession of controlled dangerous substance (\$703).

Brenda Diane Smith, Aline, 55, has been charged with driving with license suspended (\$276.50).

Colby Christopher Bouziden, Alva, 25, has been charged with driving while under the influence of drugs (\$426.50).

Steven Kelly Downey, Cherokee, 60, has been charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (\$276.50).

Civil Filings

Bayview Loan Servicing LLC vs. Trent Wade Ging, Helena: foreclosure (\$292.14).

Small Claims Filings

Merle Hutcheson, Helena, vs. Oklahoma Tax Commission: small claims (\$68).

Cleo State Bank, Jet St Branch, Jet, vs. Edward Lee Meister, III, Miami: small claims (\$209.14).

Cleo State Bank, Jet St Branch, Jet vs. Noe Loredo, Enid: small claims (\$209.14).

Marriage License Filings

Colby Lyn Locke and Anna Eileen Mitchell, both of Cherokee, has filed for a marriage license with certificate (\$5).

Traffic Filings

Billy Ray Smith, Floey, Missouri, has been cited for driving without drivers license (\$304).

Riley James Mayhugh, Wichita, Kansas, has been cited for failure to pay all taxes due to state. (\$249)

Riley James Mayhugh, Wichita, Kansas, has been cited for failure to comply with compulsory insurance law (\$269).

Brenda Diane Smith, Aline, has been cited for failure to comply with compulsory insurance law (\$269).

Samual Christopher Stewart, Alva, has been cited for inattentive driving resulting in collision (\$249).

Cody Ryan Cink, Pond Creek, has been cited for failure to comply with compulsory insurance law (\$269).

The following individuals have been cited for not wearing seatbelt (\$20): Stephen Cameron, Ft. Collins, Colorado; Kevin Joe Meeks, Aurora, Missouri; Keith Adam Smith, Vian; and John Wesley Stahl, Jet.

Barber County Sheriff's Office log

June 4, 2018

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

Deputy Woods investigated a reckless driver on U.S. Highway 281 south of Medicine Lodge.

Kiowa ambulance responded to south Sixth Street in Kiowa. No transport.

June 5, 2018

Deputy Woods responded to Gyp Hill Road for civil dispute.

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

Deputy Woods investigated a criminal threat in Hazelton.

June 6, 2018

Deputy Miller investigated a reckless driver on U.S. Highway 281 south of Medicine Lodge.

Deputy Miller responded to an alarm on north Ninth Street in Kiowa.

Carol Ann Rowe, Mitchellville, Iowa, driving a 2014 Four Winds motor home, hit a deer on Highway 160 east of Medicine Lodge. Over \$1,000 damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Woods.

June 7, 2018

Deputy Woods investigates a harassment in Kiowa.

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

Hardtner Fire Department responded to a tank battery on fire west of Hardtner.

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

Deputy Woods responded to a person broken down on U.S. Highway 281 north of Medicine Lodge.

June 8, 2018

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to a

call in Medicine Lodge.

Deputy Miller responded to an accident on River Road.

Deputy Miller responded to a call in Kiowa.

Deputy Paasch took a theft report at the sheriff office.

Deputy Woods responded to a road debris on Tri City.

June 9, 2018

Deputy Paasch performed a civil standby in Hardtner.

Deputy Paasch performed a follow up in Kiowa.

Deputy Paasch responded to a dispute in Kiowa.

June 10, 2018

Deputy Paasch responded to property damage in Kiowa.

Deputy was flagged down by citizen on Tri City.

During the week officers received 12 report of cattle out, performed two public assists and assisted one other agency.

ARRESTS

June 5, 2018

Cody Gates Weber, Hazelton, W/M, 18. Arrested by BASO. Charges: aggravated battery.

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