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Partly sunny with light winds and an early chance of rain, high near 93
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This is The Crazy Cool Blvd Cruise right after 8 p.m. on Saturday night from near Oklahoma Blvd and 281 South, looking east. Many families gathered beside their cars up and down Oklahoma Blvd to watch the variety of cool vehicles passing by. Drone photo by Lynn L. Martin



Senator Inhofe visits Alva Regional Airport Saturday

By Lynn L. Martin

Longtime U. S. Senator Jim Inhofe flew into the Alva Airport Saturday morning to enjoy a breakfast attended by about fifty individuals, including about a dozen pilots who flew in from Oklahoma and Kansas. The breakfast was prepared by the Kinzie family as they usually do on the third Saturday of every month during good flying weather.

Inhofe wanted to talk about several things. He first was given a briefing by some members of the Avarad Rail project, along with executive director Sonja Williams. The huge rail facility at Avarad is designed to be a staging point for many types of rail traffic, including a rail link to the Port of Catoosa.

Turns out the Inhofe was unfamiliar with the rail project, but said just yesterday he had talked with a BNSF official in his office in Washington. The members of the Avarad rail authority had a goal to make Inhofe familiar with the project in hopes of finding additional funding, and possibly the Senator tipping off other possible patrons.

Later, Inhofe spoke to the entire group of attendees about current issues in Washington. A video of that talk is on the AlvaReviewCourier.com web site.

Recreation authority to vote on shade structures bid

By Marione Martin

After much discussion in earlier meetings, the Alva Recreation Authority will vote on a bid for shade structures at Wednesday's regular meeting. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the classroom at the recreation complex.

The agenda calls for discussion and action to award the contract for the shade structures construction to Morehead Construction in the amount of \$285,982 as the lowest and best bid.

The committee will vote on approving minutes of the May 25 meeting as well as finance statements from May and June. They will hear the director's report and a report from the city council.

Four funding requests for tourism tax

By Marione Martin

Four funding requests highlight the agenda of the Alva Tourism Tax Committee meeting Wednesday. The requests total \$131,431. The committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall.

The Woods County Free Fair is requesting \$9,100 in tourism tax money.

Another \$110,711 is being requested for the Alva Recreation Complex shade structure.

The 13th Annual Alva Fire Department Mud Slingers Shootout is asking for \$5,000 for their event.

A new request is for \$6,620 for Alva's Annual Impossible Obstacle Course Race & Fitness Festival.

The tourism tax committee will also hear the June financial report.

Schools use loophole to exceed limit for Pre-K classes

By Jennifer Palmer
Oklahoma Watch

Small classes are a cornerstone of pre-K, but some districts are now raising a long-held cap on the number of students, a move that could dilute Oklahoma's most admired and arguably successful educational initiatives.

Like many other states, Oklahoma limits pre-K classes to 20 students. When there are more than 10 students, the classroom teacher is supposed to have a full-time assistant.

But a 2016 change in state law has inadvertently opened the door to larger pre-K classes.

The legislation, co-authored by Rep. Dennis Casey, waives financial penalties for school districts with accreditation deficiencies and was intended to ensure school districts received the maximum amount of state funding during tight funding times, Casey said.

Instead, the law effectively relieved schools of abiding by many regulations. Some seized the opportunity to cut costs by increasing pre-K classes.

Putnam City Schools, for instance, had as many as 23 pre-K students per



Pre-K students in Broken Arrow Public Schools work on an activity in the classroom. The school district is one of several that is increasing the maximum number of pre-K students per class to above 20 students.

class in the 2016-17 school year. It was too much, district administrator Barbara Crump said, and the district reduced the maximum to 22 for the upcoming school year.

Broken Arrow Public Schools and Lawton Public Schools are also experimenting with larger pre-K classes.

Other districts sheltered pre-K from rising class sizes, instead adding students in other grades

and cutting costs elsewhere. The state's two largest districts, Oklahoma City Public Schools and Tulsa Public Schools, maintained a 20-student limit in pre-K.

"With 4-year-olds who are very busy, who need lots of movement and activities, that one to ten (ratio) is for a good reason," said Pam Hibbs, director of early childhood development for Oklahoma City schools.

Research on class size doesn't point to a magic number of students per teacher, but it does indicate smaller is better. Teachers and administrators tend to

"The younger the child, the more important the class-size ratio."

– Steven Barnett, director of the Rutgers institute.

See Pre-K Page 11



The Alva Fire Department responded to a fire around 7 p.m. Friday evening at the Mackey Feedlot northwest of Alva. Large round hay bales caught fire and proved difficult to extinguish. The big red tanker truck, with a brush rig, the Capron Fire Department with Woods County dirt-moving gear was brought to the scene. Photo by Lynn L. Martin

Waynoka Library summer reading program visits museum

The Waynoka Public Library World.” Debra Rankin and Jo Ann 2017 Summer Reading Program Bellmon involved the children in had the theme of “Build a Better various activities teaching them

about building a better world. The wall of the reading room was decorated with a house colored by each child and a photo of them standing beside their house to give them ownership of a community.

Other Summer Reading Community activities included:

- The children picked up trash in downtown Waynoka and the nearby park.
- Tandy Keenan and her dog, Woodrow, came and taught about anti-bullying.
- The children learned about the American flag and how to fold it, then made patriotic decorations to be displayed in local businesses.
- Nelma Higgins explained to the children how to become an American citizen (as she recently had), then learned about the war memorial and the wall representing the Cherokee Strip Land Run of 1893 and planted flowers around the memorial.
- Susan Holliday helped the children to build balloon rockets.
- Sandie Olson gave the children a tour of the Waynoka Air and Rail Museum.
- John Smiley, Woods County commissioner, brought three different pieces of earth moving equipment and the children got to explore them.



Sandie Olson explains items in the museum to the children during the Waynoka Library Summer Reading Program, “Build and Better World.”

The grand finale was Magician John Panzse and drawing for prizes. A grand prize tablet was given away to each of the three age groups. The program averaged 61 children per day and had an attendance of 113 for the grand finale.



Dragon painting by Jo Decker of the Graceful Arts Center.

Students and parents

A FUN Mix Media with model paste and paint on canvas is planned for Wednesday, July 19, 1-4 p.m. at Graceful Arts Center. Students can create anything from flowers to dragons. Walk-ins welcome. For more information and cost for each workshop please call 580-327-2787, drop by the Graceful Arts Center at 523 Barnes St. or email gracefulartscenter@gmail.com.

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Obituary

GILBERT MICHAELIS

Gilbert Michaelis was born August 21, 1937, in Great Bend, Kansas, the son of H.E. "Mac" Michaelis and Bernice (Lipprand) Michaelis. He passed away peacefully on July 12, 2017, at the age of 79.

He now joins his wife, Roberta Joan Michaelis, who passed away September 4, 2004.

He is survived by Dale and Kathye Michaelis of Oklahoma City; Mike and Dana Michaelis of Argyle, Texas; B.J. and Sheila Michaelis of Parker, Colorado; and Patricia Michaelis of Tulsa, as well as 11 grandchildren – Misty, Alan, Adrienne, Derek, Austin, Brandon, Michaela, Devin, Jared, Baxter and Garret – and six great-grandchildren: Beckett, Reese, Declan, Telesa, Raven and Jaden.

Gilbert grew up in Russell and

Great Bend, Kansas, graduating from Great Bend Senior High School and then entering the United States Air Force. He and his wife, Roberta, settled in Alva and raised their family. Gilbert owned and operated Mid Continent Insurance Agency until his death. He was an active aviator and Mason.

The family requests in lieu of flowers a donation be made to the Northwestern OSU Foundation Roberta Michaelis Memorial Scholarship at <https://my.nwfoundation.com> or the Alva Masonic Lodge.

Family visitation will be held at Wharton Funeral Chapel in Alva from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 19, at the Alva First Baptist Church with Rev. Chris Ruwaldt, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in the Alva Municipal Cemetery. Wharton Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be made online at www.whartonfuneralchapel.com.

A life saved because of Alva hospital location

By Lynn L. Martin

Randy Hamilton woke up normally at 5:45 a.m. and started his routine of getting ready to go to work at his store, Alva's Market. About 15 minutes later he felt sick and experienced a swelling in his stomach. His wife, Mary asked if he wanted her to take him to Share Medical Center (SMC). He said, "No, let me sit down for a minute."

A few minutes later his stomach was distended as if it held a soccer ball, and Mary once again asked if he wanted to go to the hospital. This time, he said "Yes."

After arrival, one of the nurses commented about his growing stomach, "You look about nine months pregnant!"

Mary said, "I knew it was something bad because by now he was in great pain!"

The Hamiltons were puzzled because Randy had not been sick a single day. He hadn't been feeling bad; he had just been living normally.

ER personnel determined he was very dehydrated, his veins had collapsed and it was a wicked struggle to find one to accept an IV. Also they needed a blood sample for testing. Mary commented, "I was so impressed with the Share Medical staff as they never gave up in this difficult situation ... rotating among several providers to find a non-collapsed vein."

A CT scan was done and Dr. Michael Lawrence said, "We've got to get him to OKC to a place with additional diagnostic machines. I think it is severe pancreatitis." After a 40-minute flight to St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City, the doctors elevated the diagnosis to acute pancreatitis.

Son Todd Hamilton was already in the city to watch the landing of the helicopter carrying his father. Dr. Lawrence had warned him by telephone that there was a good chance his dad wouldn't complete the trip alive.

Mary, daughter Lynn and son Paul drove to OKC. Mary praised the combined efficiency of Share Medical Center and the St. Anthony's team. Share quickly arranged for the OKC hospital and the helicopter, and the St. Anthony's staff was waiting, quickly welcoming Todd to the room prepared for Randy.

Randy's gall bladder was producing numerous gallstones that were moving up into the pancreas. One of the physicians said they only see something like this about twice a year and most people don't survive. Mary learned that St. Anthony had a specialized machine that would "go after" those stones and they were the only hospital in the area with such equipment.

On the second day, the gall bladder was removed, and the machine that would zap the stones was used during the surgery.

This helped the over-the-top pancreas numbers to start coming down. The doctors and family began to hope for recovery.

Also during this time, Randy was receiving a large amount of IV fluid to help fight dehydration. This fluid began to accumulate around the heart. It was NOT an optimal surgery situation, but they had to add more medicine to remove the fluid.

Mary said, "At about this time the other physicians called in an infectious disease specialist because Randy started running a

very high fever."

The specialist asked, "Do you believe in God and do you believe in prayer?" Randy said, "Of course!"

The doctor advised, "Call upon all the friends and relatives you have for prayer. We need help in figuring this out." The infectious disease doctor started a massive round of antibiotics to try to lower the excessive body temperature.

The prayers worked because Randy's fever came down, and his pancreas level came down.

After two weeks in St. Anthony, Randy was dismissed with an IV pick in his arm. Mary was trained to give the antibiotics through his IV three days a day.

St. Anthony's hospital arranged for home health care nurses to meet him in Alva.

One of the hazards of being bedfast is the possibility of developing pneumonia. While he was at home in Alva, that occurred and Randy was re-admitted to Share Medical Center. Mary said, "Earlier, they took defenses against that possibility in OKC by providing breathing treatments and keeping him moving."

X-rays were completed at Share confirming pneumonia, and Dr. Rader in OKC, using the telemedicine equipment at SMC, easily monitored Randy's lung sounds.

Mary said, "The telemedicine service was amazing. Dr. Rader could hear better in OKC than folks with stethoscopes could hear in the room. Rader said, 'I'm going to put you on antibiotics for the upper half of your body, while the docs in OKC can give you antibiotics for the lower half.'"

On a return checkup to St. Anthony's in Oklahoma City, blood clots were found in the lung. So Randy has to take it easy, to keep from loosening the clots to keep them from flowing into the blood stream.

St. Anthony's in Oklahoma City offered to keep him there, but Randy declined, saying, "I'm going to Share. We'll just go back to our primary doctor (Michael Lawrence) because he takes very good care of me. Also, we are very comfortable with the care we are getting at Share." Dr. Lawrence started Randy on a blood thinner that the OKC doctors said they were going to use.

One of the side-effects of the



Randy Hamilton

blood thinners is dizziness. Randy said, "When I stand up to walk I get light headed. Looks like I will be on this from three to six months, so I can't drive just yet."

Mary added, "One thing we've noticed is that Share Medical Center is the cleanest hospital we've been to in years. It is the brightest, with wonderful light paint that makes you feel better because of the atmosphere. Even if you are sick, the cleanliness and brightness bring you up. The nursing staff is just superb."

"We sure appreciate our hospital and both of us are convinced that on that first morning, had Share not been five minutes away, and if we had to drive 45 minutes elsewhere, Randy would not still be with us."

"We're doing this interview not to seek pity, but to give huge thanks to the Share Medical and St. Anthony's team. We have a wonderful healthcare chain working well in Alva. Also, many people have inquired what went on and this is a good way to explain everything to them."

"I just want people to know if you wake up in the morning with a stomachache, don't automatically ignore the symptoms and make a guess that it is minor," said Mary. She also thanked everyone for the calls, cards, visits and text messages. She said, "It was so nice to watch Randy reading those cards with a smile as he fought for his life. I promise, I'm going to start sending more cards to make more people smile."

Little Sahara sands cut man's trip short

By Marione Martin

An Enid man's road trip to New Mexico was cut short by a trip to jail. He apparently got his vehicle stuck in sand at Little Sahara State Park at Waynoka and is now facing three misdemeanor charges in Woods County.

Bryan Joseph Starkey, 41, of Enid is charged with (1) possession of controlled dangerous substance (marijuana), (2) unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia and (3) contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Each of the crimes carries a penalty of up to one year of imprisonment or a fine up to \$1,000 or both.

According to court records, on Thursday, July 6, about 9:55 p.m. Park Ranger Nathan Rackley was notified by Waynoka Police Officer Misty Smiley that two men were trying to flag down cars in front of the park's south gate entrance along U.S. Highway 281. Rackley arrived to find a red Chrysler stuck in the sand and blocking the entrance to the dune riding area.

Rackley spoke with Starkey who said he and his juvenile friend D.G. were on a road trip to New Mexico from the Enid area and decided to go to Little Sahara. Asked why he had driven into the sand, Starkey said he didn't realize it was sand. Starkey told Rackley he and his friend were going to New Mexico to get away from all the drama in Enid. Rackley asked if D.G.'s family knew he was gone, and

Starkey said, "Probably not."

Rackley notes in the report that during the conversation he observed that Starkey had slowed and slurred speech. He asked Starkey if he had anything to drink or had taken any drugs, specifically marijuana. Rackley states that Starkey told him he smoked some "weed," and there might still be some in the car. Rackley also asked how much the juvenile had to smoke. Starkey said they smoked maybe two or three "blunts" passing them back and forth.

Rackley confirmed with D.G. that he had smoked marijuana. D.G. said his family did not know where he was.

Rackley and Smiley searched the vehicle, finding rolling papers and a half-smoked marijuana cigarette under the seat. In the glove compartment they found a container with four unsmoked marijuana cigarettes and more rolling papers. An ash tray in the middle console contained a small amount of a green leafy substance.

Rackley placed Starkey under arrest. He was taken to the Woods County Jail.

Rackley questioned D.G. about having a legal guardian pick him up. D.G. told him, "I don't know if my grandma will pick me up. She said if I leave to not ever come back." He said he lived with his grandmother who had adopted him.

Rackley called the juvenile's mother after obtaining her phone number from him. The mother arrived the next morning.

Woods County Forecast

Sunday A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 1pm. Partly sunny, with a high near 93. Northeast wind 6 to 9 mph becoming east-south-east in the afternoon.

Sunday Night Partly cloudy, with a low around 73. South-southeast wind 6 to 9 mph.

Monday Mostly sunny, with a high near 95. South wind 5 to 11 mph.

Monday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 73.

Tuesday Mostly sunny and

hot, with a high near 98.

Tuesday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 74.

Wednesday Sunny and hot, with a high near 100.

Wednesday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 74.

Thursday Sunny and hot, with a high near 101.

Thursday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 75.

Friday Mostly sunny and hot, with a high near 101.

Friday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 75.

Local student to compete in National American Miss Oklahoma Pageant

Hannah Jo Arnold, 15, has been chosen as a state finalist in the National American Miss Oklahoma Pageant to be held on July 23 and 24 at the beautiful Hyatt Regency in Wichita, Kansas. The National American Miss pageants are held for girls ages 4-18 and have five different age divisions. Arnold will participate in the Jr. Teen age division along with other outstanding young ladies from across the state of Oklahoma.

The winner of the pageant will win cash, crown and banner, bouquet of roses and air transportation to compete in the national pageant in California along with an exciting complimentary tour of Hollywood and a VIP ticket to Disneyland. Arnold is the daughter of Jennifer Ralston of Alva.



Free Speech

For Trump critics, to follow is to lead

By Byron York

President Trump's performance at the G-20 summit in Germany produced a wave of commentary claiming the United States has abdicated its role as world leader.

ABC News contemplated "A World Without U.S. Leadership." CNN reported that Trump exchanged "an aggressive, traditional American leadership role for isolation in a club of one." The liberal activist Neera Tanden tweeted, "Can we just admit that the era of American global leadership is over under Trump?"

The talking point quickly became conventional wisdom in Europe. In the UK, the Independent wrote, "The G-20 proves it. Because of Trump, the world no longer looks to America for leadership."

While there were disagreements in Hamburg between Trump and the other 19 nations on lots of things, including trade, the main factor in all the end-of-American-leadership talk was the president's decision to pull out of the Paris Climate Accord.

The idea is that, by not going along with the other 19 nations -- Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, South Korea, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and the European

Union -- the United States is no longer leading.

In other words: One can only lead by following the group.

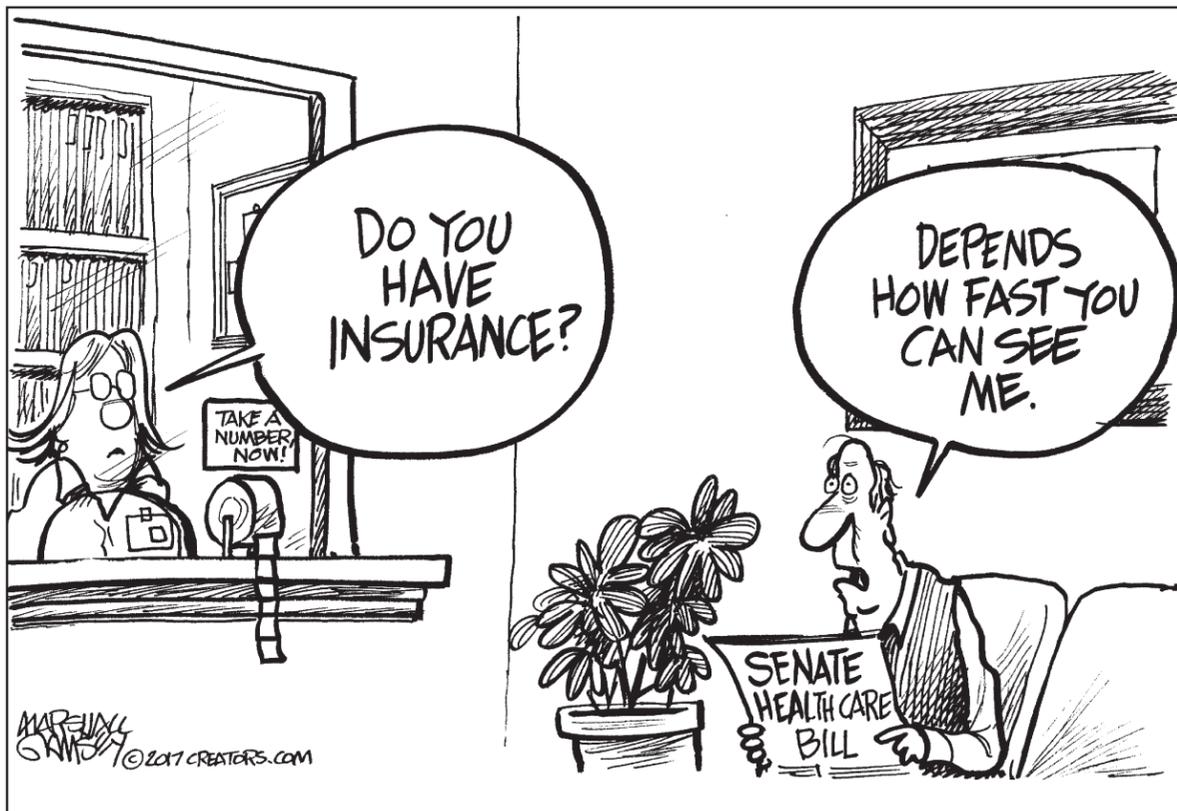
It's an odd formulation, reminiscent of the old Barack Obama "leading from behind" jokes, but it's the principle underlying the end-of-American-leadership talk. And it's not working with some of the president's key supporters on Capitol Hill.

"I'm glad that President Trump cares more about electricity rates in Paris, Arkansas than he does the Paris Climate Accord," Arkansas Republican Sen. Tom Cotton said in a text exchange Sunday. "Hollow agreements aside, the United States will continue to lead the world in environmental protection, while also exporting oil and gas abroad. In particular, American global energy dominance will help break Europe's dependence on Russian oil and gas, if only Germany would stop posturing at one moment, while cozying up to Putin in the next."

Indeed, it seems safe to say that as the U.S. further develops its energy output, it will also achieve its own voluntary emissions goals for 2020 and beyond. (Each country in the non-binding Paris deal got to set its own.) But if Trump sticks with his decision, the U.S. will not take part in the vast, billions-and-billions-of-dollars global wealth-redistribution system that is part of the Paris Agreement.

It was of course well known

See York Page 5



Junkman's Gems

Wheeeeeeee! 50 years sure goes by fast when you are having fun

By Jim Scribner

If Cleo and I can make it to tomorrow (July 17), we will have been married 50 years. It hasn't all been wine and roses, but what fun would it have been if everything went smooth all the time? We have been blessed with two children (Jerry and Justin) and one good daughter-in-law Grace. Both have had times they have made us proud and enough other times to make my hair leave and Cleo's turn gray. Much like most other grandparents I think I have seven special grandchildren, don't believe it, let me introduce you to James Leonard Scribner! We have lasted long enough to have two great grandchildren.

Monday the 17th of July is our wedding anniversary. In spite of Cleo's mate-picking skills, we have made it 50 years together. There are several reasons why we made it this far when many of our friends didn't.

Through the early years we didn't have enough money to split up. I tried to join the Army but was told after ten years of marriage I had no fight left.

In the child rearing years neither of us would take the kids and the grandparents wouldn't

raise them so together we stayed. After we started in business, one night I asked her, "If we got a divorce, what would you want?" After thinking just a bit, she said, "Everything." I had to stay to protect my Empire.

Now neither of us has the energy to leave, so I guess we will be together till death do us part.

Once after a funeral, I asked her if something happened to me what kind of guy would she replace me with. She told me I was okay, but if I died there wouldn't be anymore men in her life. I was flattered to think that I was so great that I could not be replaced. That turned out to not be it, bummer. She said from the doctor that slapped her butt and told her to breathe, to her dad, various male bosses and then me, men had been making decisions for her all her life. She said it might feel good to make a decision without needing to ask a man if it is okay. Rather than rush my demise, I try to let her decide many things on her own now. Here's to another 50 years.

Two people are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a party. The old lady cannot find the the old man anywhere and finally finds him in the bedroom crying.

See Gems Page 5

Analysis: Slow leak of Russia news flooding White House

By Jonathan Lemire

NEW YORK (AP) — As Air Force One flew home from Europe, news was set to break about a meeting that Donald Trump's eldest son had with a Kremlin-connected lawyer, promising yet another round of unwelcome headlines about the president and Russia. And that happened twice within a week.

The day-after-day drip-drip-drip of revelations over the past week about Donald Trump Jr.'s contact with the Russian lawyer in 2016 underscores the White House's inability to shake off the Russia story and close the book on a narrative that casts a shadow over Trump's presidency. No matter how presidential Trump may have looked on his back-to-back trips to Europe in recent days, the persistent questions about connections between Trump's team and

Russia prevent him from savoring a public relations victory and building momentum for his stalled legislative agenda.

"Omissions are as harmful as contradictions because it seems like you're hiding something," Ari Fleischer, former press secretary to President George W. Bush, said of the Trump team's strategy. "From a communications standpoint, it's unforgiveable."

Indeed, Trump Jr.'s account of his Trump Tower meeting has seemingly changed on an almost daily basis. At first, the meeting was said to be about a Russian adoption program. Then, it was to hear information about campaign rival Hillary Clinton. Finally, Trump Jr. was forced to release emails — mere moments before

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Dear Annie® By Annie Lane

Sunday School or High School?

Dear Annie: I have never seen a question like this in your column, but here goes. My Sunday school class mostly consists of senior adults. My best friend of 30 years, "Trisha," is in the class. My neighbor "Jamie," who is definitely not my friend, is also in the class. Jamie is very critical -- not just of me, though mostly of me. If I venture a thought, she feels free to verbally attack me. If Trisha and I are talking quietly and privately, Jamie horns in and gives me her opinion on how I am wrong. Needless to say, I am so tired of it. The Sunday school teacher, "John," is aware of it but says that if he were to correct her, it would be as bad as what she does. He thinks she may have a bit of dementia. But I have known her for years, and she has always been this way. Everyone in the class is aware of it.

To compound the problem, John and I are in love. He wants to tell the class that we are dating, but I feel that Jamie would cause a horrible scene, because I get the sense that she has a crush on him. I

think that's the source of a lot of her anger toward me. If it were not for our relationship, I would leave the class, even though I love the class. I am sure she wouldn't leave. I'm at my wits' end trying to maintain a Christian attitude. I feel that when we announce our wedding plans, she is going to get really nasty. -- Exhausted by a Woman With a Jezebel Spirit

Dear Exhausted by a Jezebel: This sounds more like a high-school class of temperamental teenagers than a Sunday school class of fully grown adults. Clearly, something is lacking in Jamie's life if she feels the need to try to put you down to build herself up. She deserves your pity, not your disdain.

Let John announce your relationship (and marriage, if that's truly in the works). The chips will fall where they may. Jamie will run her mouth till it gets tired. But she's already doing that, so what have you got to lose?

Dear Annie: Why do so many churchgoers sit at the end of the pew instead of moving in to make

room for others? It is difficult to climb over them to get to the empty seats in the middle. I am mystified as to what is so special about the end seats. Besides creating a falling/tripping hazard, these end-seaters often look perturbed when anyone wants to enter "their" pew. This seems to be a common phenomenon in all churches we have attended. -- Mystified

Dear Mystified: The only good excuse I can think of for this behavior is a medical issue that could make an easy exit necessary. True, that's probably not the case for each of these people, but you never know. I'm printing your letter on a Sunday in hopes that any pew-hoggers reading might think twice at today's service and scoot on in.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. To find out more about Annie Lane and read features by other Creators Syndicate columnists and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.

Car Talk

Car's start-up problem may be as simple as a loose connection

By Ray Magliozzi

Dear Car Talk:

Our 2007 Mazda CX-7 recently had its steering pump lock up and burn out the belt. The belt and pump were replaced, but a week later, the car is starting strangely: When we turn the key, there is a loud and fast clicking sound from the driver's side under the hood, and the engine doesn't even attempt to turn over. After a few tries (about 25 seconds' worth sometimes), the starter will engage, turn over the engine, and the car starts right up. However, while we drive, various warning lights flicker on and off, like the traction-control system and air-bag lights. What is happening that causes the clicking sound? Is it the starter solenoid failing to actuate the starter motor? Or is it something in the electrical system, and my mechanic didn't do a thorough enough check? -- Benjamin

When you hear a rapid clicking noise, Benjamin, it's usually because the starter motor isn't getting enough current from the battery. You're hearing the starter motor's solenoid trying to engage but failing to.

So, it could be a failing battery; it could be a bad alternator that isn't properly recharging the battery; or it could be something as simple as a bad connection at the battery. You need to take it back to these guys and have them do a complete test of your charging system. That would include testing the alternator output and load-testing

the battery.

Could it be related to steering pump failure? It's possible. If the belt got really chewed up, some debris could have gotten into the alternator and caused it to fail. But it also could be coincidence. If the battery is on the edge of failing, that could just be due to old age.

Or the whole thing could be explained by your mechanic's failure to tighten the battery terminal. If he removed the negative terminal from the battery to disconnect the power before doing the repair, and then forgot to retighten it, that would explain everything.

A loose connection would explain why the starter can't get enough juice sometimes, but then eventually starts right up. It would explain why lights on your dashboard are coming on and off -- as you drive around, the terminal clamp jostles around as you go over bumps.

And best of all, it would cost nothing to fix. Unless you count the price of embarrassment that your mechanic will experience. So ask him to check that first, Benjamin.

Keep your car on the road and out of the repair shop by ordering Click and Clack's pamphlet "Ten Ways You May Be Ruining Your Car Without Even Knowing It!" Send \$4.75 (check or money order) to Car Talk/Ruin, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

Got a question about cars? Write to Car Talk write to Ray in care of King Features, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803, or email by visiting the Car Talk website at www.cartalk.com.

Sen. Inhofe tells of fight for pilots' rights

By Lynn L. Martin

Because he is a very active pilot, U.S. Sen. James Inhofe has better knowledge of issues within the general aviation community than nearly any other member of Congress.

Inhofe briefed about 50 guests at the monthly Alva Regional Airport fly-in Saturday. He mentioned the "Pilot's Bill of Rights" he authored three years ago. He said, "It has been a godsend. I've been helping pilots with FAA problems for decades, but until it happens to you personally, you don't realize how abusive they are."

He told of an experience in South Texas near the Mexican border. He landed on a closed runway at the Cameron County Airport. The FAA wanted to take away his license, but the senator said the "closed runway" was not marked as closed (the appropriate marking is a big white X) nor was it listed on NOTAMS (Notices to Airmen) as being closed.

After a grueling bureaucratic battle, Inhofe retained his license, but was inspired to become an even stronger advocate for fairness in aviation.

In March of this year, Inhofe introduced S 755, called the Fairness for Pilots Act, which is currently in committee. If passed, the act would:

- Enhance due process rights established in Inhofe's Pilot's Bill of Rights by ensuring airmen have the right to appeal an FAA decision through a new, merit-based trial in Federal Court.

- Increase transparency for airmen who are under investigation or face enforcement action by requiring the FAA to articulate the specific activity under investigation to the parties involved and provide documentation relevant to it.

- Direct the FAA to include the effective duration of temporary flight restrictions in a Notice to Airmen.

- Ensure the accessibility of flight data, such as air traffic communications tapes and radar information produced by contract towers, along with flight service stations and controller training programs.

One of the questions asked of Inhofe at the Alva fly-in was about President Trump's proposal to privatize air traffic control services.



Inhofe said, "There are many governmental functions that need to be privatized, but the current air traffic control is working well. It falls under the category, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it.'"

DETAILS ABOUT THE FAIRNESS FOR PILOTS ACT:

Enhances the due process rights established in the first Pilot's Bill of Rights by ensuring airmen have the right to appeal an FAA decision through a new, merit-based trial in Federal Court.

From Page 4 York

ahead of time that the other G-20 leaders opposed Trump's move. The question in Hamburg was what they would say about it in a formal statement. The Guardian reported that "tensions ran particularly high between French and U.S. officials," who fought over whether the final G-20 statement would include a mention of the U.S. helping other countries "to access and use fossil fuels more cleanly and efficiently." (It did.)

At the same time, Trump's decision made the other countries want to showcase the depth of their commitment to the Paris deal. "We take note of the decision of the United States of America to withdraw from the Paris Agreement," the G-20 leaders' final declaration said. Then: "The leaders of the other G-20 members state that the Paris Agreement is irreversible."

To American ears, the "irreversible" part sounded a

little strange. In the context of government, what does "irreversible" mean? Americans, like all other humans, reverse things all the time. Even the Constitution can be amended. But the Paris Agreement -- which former President Obama imposed by executive authority without seeking the approval of the Senate in the normal treaty process -- that is "irreversible"?

And even for the G-20, what does "irreversible" mean? It certainly does not mean "inflexible." The 19 leaders noted that they are "moving swiftly towards its full implementation in accordance with the principle of common but differentiated responsibilities and respective capabilities, in the light of different national circumstances." In other words, in a non-binding agreement like Paris, individual countries can do what they gotta do.

That, according to the commentators, is the definition of leadership. Donald Trump chose to take the United States on a different course, which according to the same commentators is the abdication of leadership.

In an alternate universe, one could imagine analysis of Trump's European trip noting that the president is in fact leading -- leading, for example, in the defense of Western values. Bob Dole, the former Republican presidential candidate and senator, said just that, praising Trump for restoring "proud and strong American leadership" and helping "restore our position as leader of the free world."

But Dole, and Cotton, and other Trump supporters don't see leadership in the same way as the critics. For Trump's opponents, at least as far as the G-20 is concerned, leading is following, and following is leading.

Alva Council to accept REAP grant

By Marione Martin

A REAP grant and a board appointment are part of the Alva City Council meeting agenda for Monday. The council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The council will vote on accepting the 2017 REAP grant for \$9,771.71 to use in purchasing more polycarts for the sanitation department. In another vote, the council will appoint those who will sign the REAP contract for the city.

Mayor Kelly Parker wants to appoint Bryant Gingrich to the Alva Planning Commission for a three-year term. That appointment will also require a council vote.

The council will hear brief reports from various city board and commission meetings held in the past month. Mayor Parker and Business Manager Joe Don Dunham will also give reports. There will be voting to pay claims and approve minutes.

The final items on the agenda provide time for any members of the public present to speak for up to two minutes. That will be followed by council member remarks and inquiries.

The Alva Utility Authority and Alva Economic Development Authority meetings will follow.

From Page 4 Gems

"Why are you crying?" she asks. "Is it because of this great party our kids gave us?"

"No," he says, and keeps blubbering.

"Well, what is it then?"

"Well," he says, "50 years ago today your dad and brother put guns to my back and told me I had to marry you or go to prison for 50 years. Today I would have been a free man!"

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Lifestyles

Menus

Menus for the week of July 17-21

Menu for Woods County Senior Citizens

Monday – Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetable, roll, ice cream

Tuesday – Krispy baked fish, cheesy broccoli, blushing pears, rice pilaf, lemon bar

Wednesday – Ham and beans, tomato relish, collard greens, cornbread, pudding cake

Thursday – Sausage patty with gravy, boiled egg, French toast sticks, tropical fruit

Friday – Liver and onions, potato wedges, mustard greens, whole wheat roll, chilled pears/peaches with cookie

From Page 4 Russia

The New York Times planned to do so — that revealed he had told an associate that he would “love” Russia’s help in obtaining negative details about the Democratic nominee.

Even the number of people who attended the meeting has changed. On Friday, a prominent Russian-American lobbyist told The Associated Press that he, too, had been part of the discussion.

Each revelation, no matter how small, has been seized upon by Democrats and dissected in detail on cable news.

The investigations have thrown the White House off balance, leaving some officials on edge about whether there are more disclosures to come.

On Saturday, the White House announced that Trump had hired Washington attorney Ty Cobb to server as his special counsel to handle the White House’s response to the Russia probes. The move reflects the president’s growing acceptance that the Russia probes will linger over his tenure for months or even years.

Trump Jr. and Jared Kushner — the president’s son-in-law and senior adviser also attended the June 2016 meeting — have retained attorneys separate from those hired by the president.

The firestorm over Trump Jr.’s emails has been a frustrating distraction during a stretch in which some White House advisers believed they were finding their footing. Trump’s allies also were

heartened by his trips to Europe, believing that his speech saluting national pride in Poland was a high point of his presidency and that he appeared statesman-like during a whirlwind visit to Paris.

But behind the scenes, a group of Trump aides gathered in a cabin on the presidential aircraft flying home from Germany last weekend to begin preparing for the initial fallout from Trump Jr.’s 2016 meeting. And then just six days later, as Air Force One was returning from France, more news was breaking about Trump Jr.’s shifting account of the meeting, again launching a bad news cycle and straining the credibility of the president’s defense team.

For some, the steady drumbeat of Russia revelations echoes how the Watergate story emerged in one Washington Post story after another.

“I think the ‘drip-drip-drip’ is a perfect analogy, for that’s exactly what people said about Watergate and President Nixon’s Oval Office tapes,” said Luke Nichter, a historian who has written several books on the former president. “They were released piecemeal and every release was damaging.”

Even if the ongoing Russia questions don’t end in legal consequences for Trump, they can still inflict serious political damage if allowed to needlessly drag out.

“I don’t know that there’s anyone powerful enough on the team to marshal this and get all the facts out now,” Fleischer said.

Study finds Oklahoma leads US with higher education cuts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A recent study says Oklahoma is leading the U.S. in higher education cuts over the last five years.

The study conducted by Illinois State University shows that Oklahoma’s appropriations for education have decreased since 2012 by nearly 18 percent.

The Illinois State University study found that appropriations for Louisiana, West Virginia, Alaska, Kentucky, Arkansas and Kansas have also decreased over the last five years.

Oklahoma universities and colleges have increased tuition, cut programs, faculty and staff in an effort to make up for those cuts, the Tulsa World reported.

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education approved tuition increases in June at 25 of the state’s 27 public colleges and universities.

“In higher education, you have kind of all the colleges lumped in together, and cuts hurt every single

one of us, but when you get down to the community college level, the two-year college level, the rural college level, those cuts can be much more severe,” said Jordan Adams, Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s public information and marketing coordinator.

Adams said that in the last decade Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College’s appropriation have dwindled by about \$3 million, with about \$2 million of those cuts coming in the last three years.

“We’re going to continue to do our best with what we have to educate as many students as possible and put them into the workforce, but each cut makes that more difficult,” Adams said.

Nicole Burgin is the schools media relations specialist for Tulsa Community College. She said that over the past three fiscal years the college has lost nearly \$9.1 million in state funding. It saw a nearly \$2 million decrease from fiscal year 2017 to 2018.



Veterans receiving their Quilt of Valor are (from left, front row) Nick Farris, Aaron Jacobs, Earl Prigmore, Terry Turner, Danny Harris, Tony Cox; (back row) Tim Bodenschatz, Kirk Fisher, Phillip Prigmore, Cody Stelling, Ethan Nelson and Taren Earnest.

Peace by Piece Quilt Guild

The July meeting of the Peace by Piece Quilt Guild was moved from the July 4 to July 11 to allow the members to enjoy the Fourth of July. In the absence of President Patty Barker, member Carolyn

Demaree opened the short business meeting. Regular items were covered and adjourned.

Following this short meeting was the presentation of the Quilts of Valor. The veterans receiving

quilts had a large support group of family members watching as they received their Quilt of Valor.

The program next month will be given by Carolyn Demaree with Fleta Reed hostess.

Patchwork Friends OHCE group learn about “Travels of Your Textile Trash”

The Patchwork Friends OHCE Group met for their regular meeting on July 13 at the home of Dottie Gatz. JoAnne Prewett called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Barbara Cue led the group in the flag salute. Devotions were given by Gatz from a Guidepost book on prayer. Maureen Thomas was welcomed as a guest. Roll call was answered to “Do you recycle?” Those answering were Liz Kinzie, Aleta Nolan, Maureen Thomas, Dee Ann Mason, JoAnne Prewett, Janice Litton, Barbara Cue and Dottie Gatz. Minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. The treasurer’s report was given. Pennies and nickels were collected.

Discussion was held on the Northwest Ministry for pregnant women that has been proposed for Alva and the group voted to help with this project. Prewett gave each member a list of the fair items they

had agreed to make for the Woods County Fair. Each member will make a pie for the fair kitchen and Gatz volunteered to make the extra pie. Other organizations will be asked to help out on Thursday night in the fair kitchen.

Prewett and Gatz attended the recent OHCE State Meeting In Oklahoma City along with Paula McMurry of Lone Star OHCE, Carol Erikson of Grow and Share OHCE, Carol Anderson and Carolyn Gasaway of Household Executives and Susan Holiday, OHCE educator. Prewett and Gasaway were our voting delegates. Gatz provided the scrapbook basket for the Ambassador Silent Auction. Some of the workshops attended were the underground quilts workshop, which involved quilts being made to help slaves get to Canada during the Civil War; social media; chalk painting; and chicken

scratch embroidery.

Tickets were sold during OHCE Week, at the arts festival in June and at the First Friday Art Walk in July for a quilt made and donated by Lisa Higgins of Lone Star OHCE. The quilt was won by Liz Smith of Household Executives OHCE group. This fundraiser for OHCE will help with the scholarships given each year.

The lesson was given on “The Travels of your Textile Trash” by Gatz with help from Prewett and Cue. Avoid impulse buying, plan wardrobe every season, remember what you have when you’re shopping, and consider renting clothing for one-time use.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned. The hostess served a strawberry dessert. The hostess gift was won by Cue. The next meeting will be held at the home of Prewett on Aug. 10.

Earthquakes rumble central Oklahoma but no reports of damage

STROUD, Okla. (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey says several earthquakes struck central Oklahoma Friday morning, including one with a preliminary magnitude of 4.2.

State and local emergency management officials said there have been no reports of injury or damage as a result of any of the temblors.

The USGS said the quake hit shortly before 9 a.m. near Stroud, about 55 miles (88 kilometers) northeast of Oklahoma City and was felt in western Arkansas and Wichita, Kansas.

It was followed within about 75 minutes by five more earthquakes of preliminary magnitudes ranging from 2.7 to 3.8.

The quakes struck within about 10 miles (16 kilometers) of a privately run prison, the Cimarron Correctional Facility. A woman who answered the phone at the prison declined to comment and a spokesman for the parent company, Nashville, Tennessee-based CoreCivic, did not immediately return a phone call for comment.

Scientists have linked some oil and gas production in Oklahoma to an uptick in earthquakes, but the frequency of such earthquakes in Oklahoma had dropped recently as the state imposed new restrictions on the injection of wastewater into underground disposal wells.

The Oklahoma Corporation

Commission’s induced seismicity department is working with the Oklahoma Geological Survey to investigate the quakes, according to commission spokesman Matt Skinner. But the agency has not issued a directive to shut down any disposal wells in the area, which is part of what is known as the Arbuckle formation.

“Everything is still in the initial stages right now,” Skinner said, “but that (shuttering some wells) is a distinct possibility.”

Skinner said there are eight disposal wells within 10 miles (16 kilometers) of the preliminary location of the temblors and that the Oklahoma Geological Survey will determine the precise epicenters of the quakes.

Sports

10 Rangers to Watch Series: Horatio Smith

Throughout the summer, the Northwestern Oklahoma State Athletic Department has been announcing Rangers that Ranger fans can expect to make direct impacts on their team's success. These athletes are leaders for their respective sports and will be looking to contribute to the rise of Northwestern Athletics during the 2017-2018 school year.

Junior Horatio Smith burst onto the scene for the Rangers' offense in 2016 following a freshman season that showcased the potential the wide receiver possessed. The Amarillo, Texas, native finished first on the team in receptions (48) and receiving yards (781) on his way to a Second Team All-GAC selection.

Smith finished the season ranked in the Top 10 in the Great American Conference in five separate offensive categories, including averaging a league-leading 149.5 all-purpose yards per contest. Smith posted these all-conference type of games despite missing one full game and parts of other games due to nagging injuries.

His best performance of the season came back on Sept. 17 on the road against Henderson State in which he logged a total of 206 all-purpose yards that included 84 receiving yards and 122 kickoff return yards.

With the graduation of record-setting quarterback Reid Miller, the starter, come Week 1 this fall, will be guaranteed one of the conference's most explosive weapons on the outside in Smith. His development over the off-season has been substantial and head coach Matt Walter is excited to see him establish himself as an elite player in the conference.

"Last season Horatio came in and built off the production he had



Horatio Smith

as a freshman in leading the GAC in all-purpose yardage and providing 11 scores," coach Walter said. "He has truly developed into a weapon that can score from anywhere on the field in a multitude of ways. I look for Horatio to continue to develop and mature as a football player so that he can continue to build off all his production for our team. Through this offseason and summer program, Horatio has gotten bigger and become more explosive, which should lead to an even more dynamic season for him. He has also become a better student of the game, which should help him better understand what defenses are trying to do to defend him. We are truly excited to see how Horatio's hard work is going to pay off for the team this season."

Smith and company will hit the road to Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to take on the Tigers of Ouachita Baptist on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 6 p.m. in the first game of the 2017 season.

Texas leads US in foreign-bought agricultural land

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has led the nation over the last 10 years in foreign purchases of its agricultural land, raising concerns about food security.

Data obtained by the Midwest Center for Investigative Reporting found foreign companies and individuals have bought 1.7 million acres of farm-, timber- and pastureland in Texas over the last decade, far more than in any other state, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday. The foreign-owned land is worth about \$3.3 billion.

The purchases mirror an increase in the foreign purchase of land across the U.S. that has spurred calls to tighten regulations on foreign investment in the agricultural sector. Bills filed in Congress would increase scrutiny of agricultural land deals involving foreign buyers to make sure they don't endanger the nation's access to a reliable food supply.

"As we think about the future and growing global population, it's important to consider who will control the food supply," said Sen. Chuck Grassley, an Iowa Republican who co-authored a bill to require agricultural land deals to get stricter government vetting.

Wesley Sims, president of the

Texas Farmers Union, said his group favors tighter rules for foreign purchases of agricultural land in Texas.

"We oppose foreign entities taking over our resources," Sims said. "It's not just food security; it's national security. We're always concerned about either one."

Overall, about 600,000 acres of Texas agricultural land bought by foreign entities in the last decade is classified as cropland or pastureland, a small fraction of the state's 130 million acres of cropland. Records show that agricultural land has been scooped up by foreign wind energy firms, solar power companies and real estate investment consortiums.

Most of the Texas land was bought by North American and European entities, according to the data compiled through the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act.

Canadian firms bought more than 800,000 acres, much of it in timber-rich areas of East Texas. Entities from the Netherlands, Germany and Portugal bought a combined 600,000 acres. Other countries with a stake in Texas agriculture include Indonesia, Mexico, India and Malaysia.

China has purchased the 10th most Texas agricultural land, 21,000 acres worth nearly \$10 million.

Ford appointed director of golf

Northwestern Oklahoma State Director of Athletics Brad Franz has announced the appointment of Aaron Ford as the new director of golf.

"I am very excited about the role that coach Ford is taking on as the director of golf," Franz said. "He has a tremendous work ethic, is very knowledgeable in the game of golf, cares about his teams academically and our teams will only benefit from his exceptional leadership and knowledge."

Ford has been the head women's golf coach for the past two seasons and will assume head coaching duties for both the men's and women's teams, effective immediately. Ford's leadership the past two seasons for the women's team has resulted in immediate improvement by the team, including a 61-stroke improvement over the course of one season at the Great American Conference Championships.

"I'm honored to accept the director of golf position at Northwestern Oklahoma State University," Ford said, "I would like to thank Mr. Franz and the rest of the administration for this amazing opportunity. The past two years of being the women's coach have been very rewarding in seeing growth in the program, and the individuals that have been with us. I would like to thank the past coaches before me that have built the golf program to where it is at NWOSU. My plans are to sustain a competitive and structured program to ensure the best for our athletes to succeed, both on the course and in the classroom. Ride Rangers Ride!"

Under his guidance, the Rangers women's golf team posted multiple NCAA Division II era records including lowest team total, lowest individual score, and highest finish at the conference championships. That record-setting team will return every member this upcoming season, and will look to continue to improve on their breakout season.

Prior to moving into coaching, Ford was a three-year member of the Rangers men's golf program after a season of collegiate baseball at the University of Central Oklahoma. The Cheyenne, Oklahoma, native has extensive experience in coaching at multiple levels including working with junior golfers at the Elk City Country Club kid's camp, as well as with other members of the club during his time working in the pro shop.

A Northwestern Oklahoma State graduate with a degree in health and sports science education, Ford will be completing his master's degree in adult management with an emphasis in educational leadership this fall.

Ford has also appointed former Rangers men's golfer and current Athletic Communications Assistant Ryan Shumaker as his lead assistant for both teams.

Shumaker will rejoin the program after serving in the Athletic Communications Department for the past season following his golf career. During his time as a Rangers golfer, Shumaker posted a career scoring average of 78.9 in the black and red, with his best finish coming at the 2015 OPSU/NWOSU Dual in which he took home in-



Aaron Ford

dividual honors with a round of 73.

"Not being a part of the program for a season really put things in perspective for me personally and made me realize how much I love the game of golf and missed being a part of it every day," Shumaker said. "Coach Ford has a great thing going with the girls' team already and I can't express how excited I am to join in on that success and begin to build upon the successes I know both teams have the potential to achieve. I am thankful for the opportunity both coach Franz and coach Ford have given me and can't wait to use my experience as a former Ranger to help progress both programs in a positive direction."

Two GAC matchups to be featured on ESPN3 football showcase

GAC Sports Information

INDIANAPOLIS — NCAA Division II today announced the 18 regular-season football games that will be streamed live on ESPN3 as part of an ongoing three-year agreement to highlight Division II athletics events. The slate includes a pair of Great American Conference contests — East Central at Oklahoma Baptist and Southern Arkansas at Henderson State.

The first 18 games of the football showcase are predetermined matchups. Four additional flex games — highlighting crucial matchups — will be finalized later in the football season and played in November.

"The collaboration with ESPN provides a continued opportunity to showcase Division II's balanced student-athlete experience," said Terri Steeb Gronau, vice president of Division II. "The student-athletes who will be featured in these games have made incredible achievements on and off the field, and we're excited to share their abilities with a broad national audience on ESPN3."

The scheduled games will feature 13 of the 15 football-sponsoring conferences in Division II and are selected from a pool of conference nominations. The GAC joined three additional conferences — the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and the South Atlantic Conference as the only leagues with multiple games as part of the showcase.

Ten teams in the 2017 package appeared in the Division II play-offs, and nine finished the 2016 season ranked in the top 25 of the American Football Coaches Association Division II poll. All 18 games currently scheduled are conference matchups.

The East Central and Oklahoma Baptist contest takes place on the opening Saturday of the season, September 2. Last season, the Bison scored a 36-34 victory in triple overtime. The SAU-Henderson State showdown airs on October 28. A year ago, the Muleriders topped the Reddies for the first time since 2005 in a 50-24 triumph.

"The quality of Division II football continues to rise," said Steve Mullins, incoming chair of the Division II Football Committee and director of athletics at Arkansas Tech. "We are proud to provide our fans and communities the opportunity to watch some of the most exciting teams across the nation."

ESPN3 is ESPN's live multiscreen sports network, a destination that delivers thousands of

exclusive sports events annually. It is accessible on computers, smartphones, tablets and connected devices through the ESPN app. The network is currently available nationwide at no additional cost to fans who receive their high-speed internet connection or video subscription from an affiliated service provider. It is also available at no cost to U.S. college students and U.S.-based military personnel via computers, smartphones and tablets connected to on-campus educational and on-base military broadband and Wi-Fi networks.

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Woods County Communications phone log

Thursday, July 6, 2017

2:11 p.m. Reporting party (RP) advised they needed an ambulance for a patient who had fallen and hit their head and had pelvic pain.

3:29 p.m. RP advised a guy was making threats in the 400 block of Noble.

6:09 p.m. Yellow Husky in the 400 block of Lane loose.

6:16 p.m. Controlled burn at County Road 930 and Osage Road.

6:43 p.m. Dog problem at Son-ic.

9:31 p.m. Firework complaint on Hunt Street.

Friday, July 7, 2017

2:26 a.m. RP advised of a patient who had low blood pressure and decreased consciousness and diabetes.

8:31 a.m. RP advised 3 miles west of Pond Creek and 2 and a quarter miles south a sprayer was caught in the electric lines.

9:36 a.m. RP advised of a suspicious red pickup that pulled into their yard in the 300 block of Second Street.

10:57 a.m. RP needed an ambulance for a resident with shortness of breath.

11:07 a.m. RP advised of a poodle out at Fourth Street and Locust Street.

1:23 p.m. Controlled burn in Waynoka, Highway 14 and First Street.

5:46 p.m. RP advised of a dog running loose and trash everywhere in the 1100 block of Choctaw.

5:56 p.m. 12 miles west of Blackwell on Highway 11 by the windmill farm was a grass fire.

7:02 p.m. RP advised person has passed out and had been throw-

ing up.

9:41 p.m. Controlled burn on U.S. Highway 281

10:15 p.m. Firework complaint.

11:39 p.m. Cattle out at County Road 370 and Major Road.

11:51 p.m. Dog loose in the 800 block of Sherman.

Saturday, July 8, 2017

7 a.m. RP advised of two loose pit bulls in the 1200 block of Eighth Street.

8:03 a.m. Cows out.

9:40 a.m. Controlled burn in Waynoka on Choctaw Road.

9:39 a.m. Calf out.

11:56 a.m. RP advised of black cows out. Transfer in Major County.

1:25 p.m. Controlled burn three-quarters of a mile north of Capron.

1:56 p.m. One-vehicle accident north of Alva. Two fence posts that were bent over. Wrecker notified.

5:06 p.m. Controlled burn of County Road 480 and LeFlore Road.

6:03 p.m. Keys locked in vehicle.

6:07 p.m. Controlled burn on County Road 260 and Kay Road.

6:11 p.m. RP advised their pit bull was lost.

Sunday, July 9, 2017

1:29 a.m. RP advised of two people outside his house at County Road 590 and Osage.

7:13 a.m. Rollover accident on Highway 45. Advised of blood on his arm.

7:17 a.m. Advised of a one-vehicle rollover 3 miles east of Waynoka.

7:31 a.m. 911 call, employee has epilepsy and had been down

for about 4 minutes. Vitals were stable. Employee was lethargic and sweaty.

10:01 a.m. ADT alarm company going off in the 900 block of Third Street.

10:26 a.m. RP advised of a stray cat in their car.

11:19 a.m. RP advised of a loose pit bull in the 1200 block of Eighth Street.

11:38 a.m. Controlled burn 2000 block of Elm Street.

12:29 p.m. RP advised of a four-wheeler wreck. Person had a cut leg and was bleeding bad.

1:26 p.m. Controlled burn on Highway 11.

1:27 p.m. RP advised painter wrecked house in the 2000 block of Way Street.

3:44 p.m. Controlled burn on County Road 480 and LeFlore Road.

4 p.m. RP advised a person was selling their property.

4:21 p.m. Controlled burn on County Road 420 and Grady Road.

6:54 p.m. RP advised cattle were out on north Flynn and U.S. Highway 281.

10:09 p.m. RP advised they needed an ambulance for person who was having blurry vision and headaches.

10:37 p.m. Burglar alarm was going off in the 500 block of Flynn.

Monday, July 10, 2017

6:49 a.m. RP advised they had hit a deer west of Lamont.

7:58 a.m. Controlled burn on Harper Road.

3:15 p.m. Controlled burn at Highway 60 and County Road 1010.

9:39 p.m. RP advised of a cow out.

Tuesday, July 11, 2017

4:03 a.m. RP advised of abdominal pain in the 200 block of Second Street.

6:40 a.m. RP advised of a cow out.

7:20 a.m. RP advised they locked their keys in their vehicle.

9:08 a.m. RP advised of a dead cat in the 900 block of Oklahoma.

1:55 p.m. Controlled burn at County Road 920 and Kiowa Road.

3:52 p.m. Controlled burn of County Road 1020.

4:38 p.m. RP advised they had a

missing dog.

9:01 p.m. RP advised cows out at County Road 380 and U.S. Highway 64.

9:03 p.m. RP advised cows out.

9:36 p.m. Controlled burn at County Road 390 and Grady Road.

10:02 p.m. Controlled burn in Avard.

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

4:34 a.m. Cows out on U.S. Highway 281 2 miles south of Alva.

6:29 a.m. Cows out 1 mile out of Alva on U.S. Highway 281.

9:24 a.m. RP advised of a heatstroke. They were conscious. They were at County Road 400 and Canadian Road.

10:08 a.m. RP advised horses were out.

3:52 p.m. Controlled burn at County Road 480 and Grant Road.

7:22 p.m. Car was hit in the 1200 block of Fair.

10:08 p.m. Drunk driver on Flynn Street.

Thursday, July 13, 2017

9:56 a.m. Shallop Packing Plant's front door was broken out.

Woods County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers

Book 1264 page 238: Garrett H. Pepper and Christine B. Pepper, husband and wife, unto Robert E. Gaskill Jr. and Patti A. Gaskill, husband and wife. All grantors interest in the northeast quarter of section 31, township 26 north, range 16 W.I.M., Woods County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 1264 page 241: Biron Shirley and Karee Shirley, husband and wife, unto Shirley Shine Carwash LLC. Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, in block 1, Reid's Addition to the City of Alva, Woods County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 1264 page 243: Wet Willy's CarWash LLC, unto Shirley Shine Carwash LLC. Lot 18 and lot 19 and that part of lot 17, described as beginning at the northeast corner of lot 18, thence south 140 feet, thence east 18 inches, thence in a northwesterly direction to the place of beginning, all in block 1, of the Original Town of Waynoka, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 1264 page 245: Gregory F. Scoli, a single person, unto Daniel Brown and Kerry Brown, husband and wife. A tract of land situated in the northwest quarter of section 11, township 24 north, range 16 W.I.M., Woods County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 1264 page 252: Max A. Redgate and Debra Redgate, Co-Trustee of the Max A. Redgate Revocable Trust, dated May 14, 2013, and Max A. Redgate and Debra Redgate, Co-Trustees of Debra Redgate Revocable Trust, dated May 14, 2013, unto Ryan

Patrick Redgate. An undivided 1/3 interest in and to the northeast quarter southwest and the south half of the northwest quarter of section 6, township 25 north, range 15, W.I.M., Woods County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 1264 page 319: Lucille I. Rhodes, formerly Lucille I. Sneary, Trustee of the Lucille I. Sneary Revocable Trust dated the 23rd day of April 2003, unto the Bahos Family Trust created March 13, 1995. The middle third of the northeast quarter of section 28, township 29 north, range 13 west of the Indian Meridian, Woods County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 1264 page 320: Lucille I. Rhodes, formerly Lucille I. Sneary, Trustee of the Lucille I. Sneary Revocable Trust dated the 23rd day of April 2003, unto Monty G. Lohmann. The north third of the northeast quarter of section 28, township 29 north, range 13 west of the Indian Meridian, Woods County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 1264 page 328: Jay Weeks and Merisa Weeks, unto Sixweeks Properties, Inc. Lot 16, in block 9, of the Original Town, now City of Alva, Woods County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 1264 page 329: Michael Lee Weed, Trustee of the Michael Lee Weed Family Revocable Trust, dated April 21, 2016, unto Michael Lee Weed. The southeast quarter of section 31, township 26 north, range 13, W.I.M., Woods County, Oklahoma and the west half of the northwest quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter

of the southwest quarter of section 22, township 25 north, range 14, W.I.M., Woods County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 1264 page 331: Michael Lee Weed, a widower, unto Stephen Lee Weed. The southeast quarter of section 31, township 26 north, range 13, W.I.M., Woods County, reserving a life estate for the full benefit and use of the oil, gas and other minerals of the above-described premises, and all rents, issues and profits thereof, for and during grantor's natural life, and the west half of the northwest quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 22, township 25 north, range 14, W.I.M., Woods County, Oklahoma, reserving a life estate for the full benefit and use of the oil, gas and other minerals of the above-described premises, and all rents, issues and profits thereof, for and during grantor's natural life. Quit claim deed

Mortgages

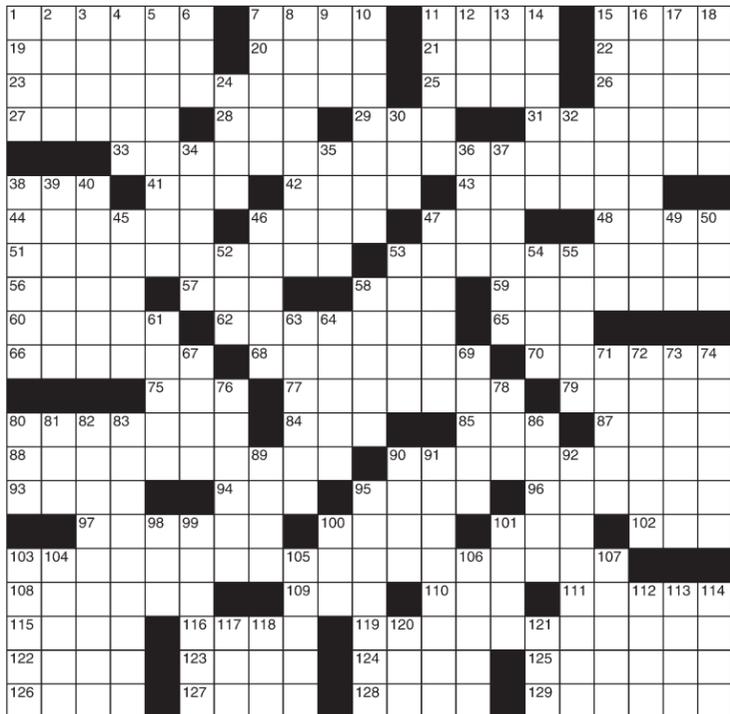
Book 1264 page 310: Chad Budy and Danielle F. Budy, husband and wife, to Community Bank. North half of the northwest quarter of section 28, township 26 north, range 13 west of the Indian Meridian, Woods County, Oklahoma. Note: \$150,000.00.

Book 1264 page 416: Daniel D. Winters and Casey M. Winters, husband and wife, to PennyMac Loan Services, LLC. Lot 6, 7 and 8, in block 4, of the east hill Addition to the City of Alva, Woods County, Oklahoma. Note: \$99,495.00.

Super Crossword

PERMANENT LINKS

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 48 Mimics a wolf | 96 Secondary | 3 Former BP gas brand | 38 Jean-Luc of the U.S.S. Enterprise | 86 Prefix with faceted |
| 1 Neighbor of Rwanda | 51 Totem pole, essentially | 97 Venerate | 4 Not at all, informally | 39 Light-blocking brand | 89 Barely earned, with "out" |
| 7 Only OK | 53 Item in an election box | 100 Objectives | 5 Classic cola brand | 40 Propulsion | 90 Rig on a road |
| 11 Lucky mystique | 56 Ocean's hue | 101 24-hr. cash source | 6 Count up | 45 Egg-shaped | 91 Manhattan area |
| 15 Odist, e.g. | 57 Ocean's kin | 102 Serpentine letter | 7 — mignon | 46 Raccoon lookalike | 92 Most distant |
| 19 Bagel shape | 58 Cleveland cager, briefly | 103 Fancy wedding mailing | 8 Italian liqueur | 47 Experts | 95 Equipment for real-time viewing on the Net |
| 20 "— Excited" | 59 Subsides | 104 Frosh topper | 9 Specific mag. | 48 "— name it!" | 98 Steve of rock guitar |
| 21 Baldwin of film | 60 Oxidizes | 105 Seedy loaf | 109 Seedy loaf | 49 Brand of fuel additives | 99 "All the same ..." |
| 22 Duncan of education | 62 Upright height | 110 Salem-to-L.A. dir. | 111 It's a no-no | 50 "Gone" actor | 100 Above zero |
| 23 Decorative window option | 65 Coach Riley | 112 Greek liqueur | 113 Greek liqueur | 51 "Lili" actress | 101 To — (unerringly) |
| 25 Growth-up eft | 66 Pick up on | 114 White-dwarf explosion | 116 White-dwarf explosion | 52 Dolly's calls | 102 Above zero |
| 26 Dryer fuzz | 67 Tendril, e.g. | 117 Feature of a body-builder's tummy | 119 Feature of a body-builder's tummy | 53 Fur tycoon on the Titanic | 103 Nook reading |
| 27 Tendril, e.g. | 68 Atop, to a 15-Across | 120 Dunkable cookie | 121 Dunkable cookie | 54 "Aw" inspirer | 104 Prefix with physiologist |
| 28 Atop, to a 15-Across | 69 Washed-out | 122 SSA part | 123 SSA part | 55 Certain oar | 105 Beyond mad |
| 29 Slowly, on a score | 70 Hurdle for a new driver's-license applicant | 124 City area, informally | 125 City area, informally | 56 Romanov wigwags | 106 Good point |
| 31 Slowly, on a score | 71 Deny, as a fact | 126 "Gofer, e.g." | 127 "Gofer, e.g." | 57 Half a sextet | 107 Low point |
| 33 Hurdle for a new driver's-license applicant | 72 Mambo | 128 "Freak on a Leash" rock band | 129 "Freak on a Leash" rock band | 58 Neighbor of 36-Down | 108 Silents vamp Theda |
| 38 See 24-Down | 73 Mambo | 129 In times past | 130 In times past | 59 Horn in (on) | 109 Greek mount |
| 41 Wall St. news | 74 Mine rocks | 131 Bang into | 132 Bang into | 60 Parfait parts | 110 Have |
| 42 Prefix with vision | 75 Fix, as a cat | 133 Vase inserts | 134 Vase inserts | 61 Look out for | 111 Carpet sweeper, briefly |
| 43 Superhero film of 2015 | 76 Vase inserts | 135 Fixed goal | 136 Fixed goal | 62 Talk shrilly | 112 Move hastily |
| 44 Apple pic application | 77 State, to Luc | 137 State, to Luc | 138 State, to Luc | 63 Cola cooler | 120 Move hastily |
| 46 Bottom-row PC key | 78 Alias initials | 139 Alias initials | 140 Alias initials | 64 "Tsk, tsk!" | 121 UCLA part |
| 47 "— Miniver" | 79 Jacob's first wife | 141 Jacob's first wife | 142 Jacob's first wife | 65 Daydreamer | |
| | | 142 Alternative style to emo | 143 Alternative style to emo | 66 Matinée time | |
| | | | | 67 Foot section | |



Woods County court filings

According to the affidavits and petitions on file, the following individuals have been charged. An individual is innocent of any charges listed below until proven guilty in a court of law. All information is a matter of public record and may be obtained by anyone during regular hours at the Woods County Court-



house. The Alva Review-Courier will not intentionally alter or delete any of this information. If it appears in the courthouse public records, it will appear in this newspaper.

Misdemeanor Filings

Bryan Joseph Starkey, Enid, 41, has been charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance (marijuana); possession of paraphernalia and contributing to the delinquency of a minor (\$1,050.75).

Beverage License Filings

American Legion Post #63, Freedom: beer license special

event permit (\$199.14).

Child Support Filings

State of Oklahoma vs. Brandon Cenicerros: child support and income assignment (\$154.14).

Small Claims Filings

Bruce Wayne Keitel, Enid, vs. Brittany Carillo-Keitel, Kiowa, Kansas: money judgment/small claims over \$1,500 to \$7,500 (\$178).

Traffic Filings

Andrea Lohmann, Alva, has been cited with speeding 75 mph in a 55 mph speed limit zone (\$265.25).

Action Ads

Construction

Local contractor. 35 years exp. Carpentry, Drywall, Texture, Patching. 580-748-2301

Drywall

Painting, Carpentry. 580-748-2301

For Sale

Commercial heavy duty quality for the home Speed Queen Laundry with the industry-best warranty at J & J Appliance. 409 Barnes, Alva. 580-327-1104

Help Wanted

Carson Food Service and Share Convalescent Home is seeking FT and PT for Dietary Staff. Apply online at smcok.com or call Mary Herold 580-430-3390

Help Wanted

Share Medical Center is seeking the following positions: PT RN Surgery Department and a PT Surgery Scrub Tech, FT RN and LPN positions in Med Surg/ER Department for the hospital night shift and FT qualified Laboratory MLT or MT. Apply online at smcok.com or call Mary Herold at 580-430-3390

Help Wanted

Share Convalescent Home is seeking staff for all shifts for the following positions: CNA, CMA, LPN, RN FT and PT shifts available. Apply online at smcok.com or call Mary Herold at 580-430-3390 or Christy Willyard at 580-430-3320

House for Rent

2bdm, 1 1/2 bth in Alva. No Smoking. No Pets. 580-541-1067

Thinking of Moving?

Think Hi-Lo Apts. All bills paid including basic cable. No pets. No Smoking. Call 580-327-0906 or 580-748-0157. Please leave message if unavailable

For Rent

3bdm, 2bth. 580-748-1537

The FREE Consumer Action Website
www.pueblo.gsa.gov



Supps Crossword

alvahouses.com
 Schuessler Real Estate
 Office: 580-327-0707 • Brenda 430-5591
 Virgil 829-2830 • Traci 748-0044
 Harvey 829-1195 • Mary 829-2080

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Community Calendar

Sunday

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.

Monday

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

6:30 p.m. Alva City Council meets the first and third Mondays of the month in the council chambers of City Hall.

7:00 p.m. Alva Masonic Lodge #105 will meet.

7-9 p.m. Alva Autism & Special Need Support Group will meet the third Monday of every month at the Alva Public Library.

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

8 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous meets at The Wesley House, 1027 8th St., Alva (by the college).

Tuesday

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

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Attention Veterans - every Tuesday an Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs Veteran Service Representative will meet with you at the Woods County Courthouse, 407 Government St., Alva. The representative will advise and aid you in obtaining veterans benefits.

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.

6:30 p.m. Celebrate Recovery meets every Tuesday at the Bible Baptist Church, 4th & Choctaw, Alva. The purpose is to help people dealing with alcoholism, divorce,

sexual abuse, domestic violence, drug addiction, sexual addiction, food addiction, co-dependency, gambling addiction, anger, grief and more.

Wednesday

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

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Alva Review-Courier July 16, 2017.)

BEFORE THE CORPORATION COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA
APPLICANT: TRANS PACIFIC OIL CORPORATION
RELIEF SOUGHT: SPACING
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 29 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST, WOODS COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

CAUSE CD NO. 201704467
NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF OKLAHOMA: To all persons, owners, producers, operators, purchasers and takers of oil and gas and all other interested persons, particularly in Woods County, Oklahoma; Randolph Mark Feezell & Barbara Jean Feezell, husband and wife; T3 LLC, %Brenda Kay Tucker Shue; Lawrence Miller, Life Estate; Janice Sue Simpson; Patricia A. Armbruster Trust No. 1 dated 8/15/2002; Jana Lea Blue; Judy Kay Martin and Yates Industries, LLC; and if any of the named individuals or entities be deceased or a dissolved partnership, corporation or other association, then the unknown heirs, executors, administrators, devisees, trustees, successors, trustees and assigns of any such deceased individual or dissolved partnership, corporation or other association.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Applicant in this Cause is requesting the following relief and special relief from the Commission:

[a] Establish by extending Order No. 578025, dated August 23, 2010 which established 640 acre drilling and spacing units for the Woodford, Misener-Hunton, Viola and Simpson, gas and gas condensate, common sources of supply underlying Section 36, Township 29 North, Range 13 West, Woods County to now include Section 25, Township 29 North, Range 13 West, Woods County, Oklahoma

[b] Establish 640 acre drilling and spacing units, gas and gas condensate, for the

Sylvan common source of supply underlying Section 25, Township 29 North, Range 13 West, Woods County, Oklahoma.

[c] The Applicant could request the order be made effective to the date of filing the application.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this cause be set before an Administrative Law Judge for hearing, taking of evidence and reporting to the Commission.

IT IS ORDERED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this Cause will be heard before an Administrative Law Judge on the Initial Hearing Docket at the Western Regional Service Office of the Corporation Commission, Jim Thorpe Building, 2101 North Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at 8:30 a.m., on the 7th day of August, 2017, and that this Notice be published as required by law and the rules of the Commission.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT any person interested or protesting the application please advise the Attorney of record and the Court Clerk's Office of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission five (5) days before the hearing date above.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Applicant and interested parties may present testimony by telephone. The cost of telephonic communication shall be paid by the person and persons requesting its use. Interested parties who wish to participate by telephone shall contact the Applicant or Applicant's attorney, prior to the hearing date, and provide their name and phone number.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT this cause, if protested, may be subject to a prehearing or settlement

conference pursuant to OCCRP 165:5-11-2.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all interested persons may appear and be heard. For information concerning this action, contact Nathan Jiwanlal, (316) 262-3596, or Elizabeth Anne George, Michael D. Stack, P.C., Attorney for Applicant, 943 East Britton Road, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73114, Telephone: (405) 286-1717; Fax (405) 286-2122.

CORPORATION COMMISSION OF OKLAHOMA
Dana L. Murphy, Chairman
J. Todd Hiatt, Vice Chairman
Bob Anthony, Commissioner
DONE AND PERFORMED THIS 11th DAY OF JULY, 2017
BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSION:
PEGGY MITCHELL, Commission Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Alva Review-Courier Friday, July 16, and Friday, July 23, 2017.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WOODS COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
In the Matter of the Estate of Isla May Halley, deceased, and Gloria Dawn Edwards, Deceased.

Case No. PB-17-2
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER ALLOWING FINAL ACCOUNT, APPLICATION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, DISTRIBUTION AND DISCHARGE

Notice is hereby given to all heirs, legatees, and devisees of Isla May Halley, deceased, and Gloria Dawn Edwards, deceased, to all persons interested in said estate that Cynthia Dawn Epperson, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administrator of the Estate of Isla May Halley and Cynthia Dawn Epperson and Evelyn M. Burk as Co-Executors of the Estate of Gloria Dawn Edwards, by virtue of Letters of Administration, with Will Annexed, issued to them in this matter on February 21, 2017, petitioned the Court for an Order Allowing Final Account and applied for Determination of Heirship, Distribution and Discharge. Said Petition will be heard in the District Court of Grady County, in Chickasha, Oklahoma, on the 9th day of August 2017, at 1:30 p.m., in the District Court of Woods County in Alva, Oklahoma, at which time all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

WITNESS MY HAND this _____ day of July 2017.

/s/ Mickey J. Hadwiger
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT
/s/ Lincoln C. Hatfield Lee D. Groeneveld, OBA #17871
Lincoln C. Hatfield, OBA #32005
Mahaffey & Gore, P.C.
300 N.E. 1st Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73104
Telephone: (405) 236-0478
Facsimile: (405) 236-1520
Attorney for Petitioner

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LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Alva Review-Courier Sunday, July 16, 2017, and Sunday, July 23, 2017.)

OKLAHOMA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LAWS ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

In accordance with Title 37, Section 522 Happy Bull, LLC, 1705 College Blvd., Alva, OK 73717 an/a Limited Liability Company hereby publishes notice of their intention to apply within sixty days from this date to the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission for a mixed beverage license under authority of and in compliance with the said Act: That they intend(s), if granted such license to operate as a mixed beverage establishment with business premises located at 1705 College Blvd., Alva, OK 73717, in Alva, Woods, Oklahoma, under the business name of The Other Place.

Dated this 13th day of July, 2017.
Signature of applicant(s):
s/:William P. Costello
County of Woods, State of Oklahoma
Before me, the undersigned notary public, personally appeared;
s/: Paula Oaks
to me known to be the person(s) described in and who executed the foregoing application and acknowledged that he executed the same as his free act and deed.

S/: Paula Oaks
12/16/17
(Notary Public)
(My commission expires)

MURROW'S FrameArt LLC
Custom Picture Frames Fine Art
 427 Barnes St., Alva, Oklahoma 73717
LOCATED IN THE DOWNTOWN MALL
 Mon-Fri 10am to 5pm; Closed Saturday and Sunday
580-327-4600
www.murrowsframeart.com

LEGAL NOTICE

(Published in the Alva Review-Courier Sunday, July 9, 2017, and Sunday, July 16, 2017.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WOODS COUNTY STATE OF OKLAHOMA
In the Matter of the Estate of LUELLA GRACE VAN ANTWERP, A Deceased Person

Case No. P-63-3963
NOTICE OF HEARING
Luann Williams Pehle (a.k.a. Luella Anna "Luann" Pehle), via Dewberry Law Firm, PLLC, filed a Final Account and Petition for Distribution seeking to distribute the after-discovered property collected to the heirs entitled thereto.

IT IS ORDERED that said Final Account and Petition for Distribution is set for hearing at 11:00 A.M. on July 31, 2017 in the Courtroom of the Honorable Judge Hadwiger, or assigned judge, in the Woods County District Courthouse located in Alva, Oklahoma. Said Notice shall be given as required by law.

S/ Rachael Dewberry, OBA 19478
Dewberry Law Firm, PLLC
3700 West Robinson Street, Suite 208
Norman, Oklahoma 73072
Attorney for the Estate

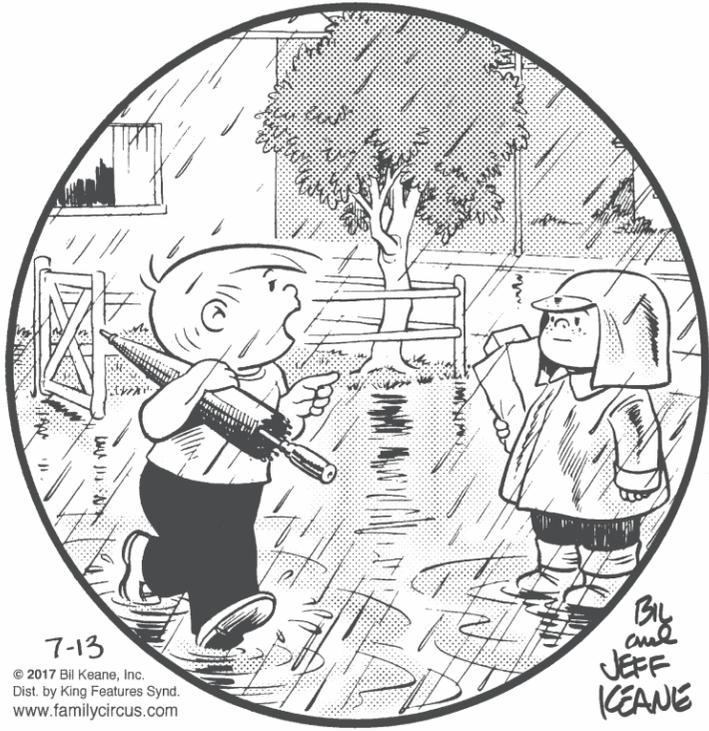
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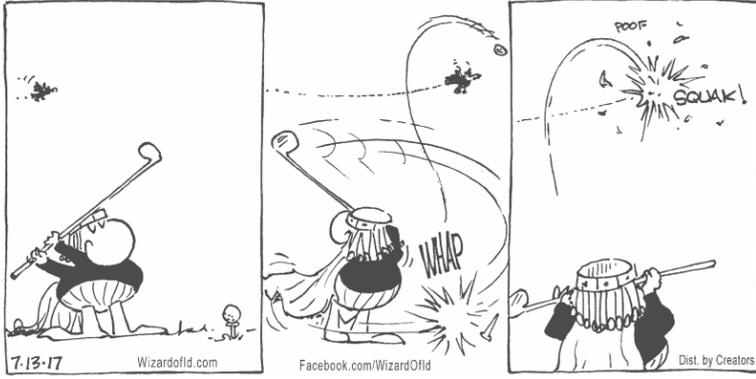
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



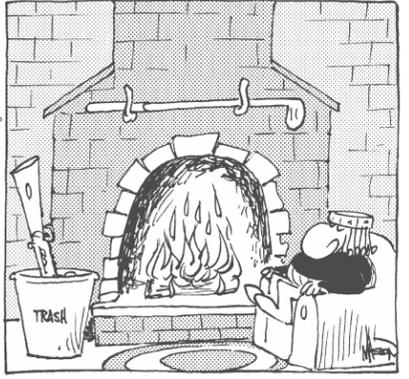
7-13
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"My mom's next door and asked me to bring over her umbrella."
Bil and Jeff Keane

THE WIZARD OF ID



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Brant parker and Johnny hart



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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE By Chris Browne

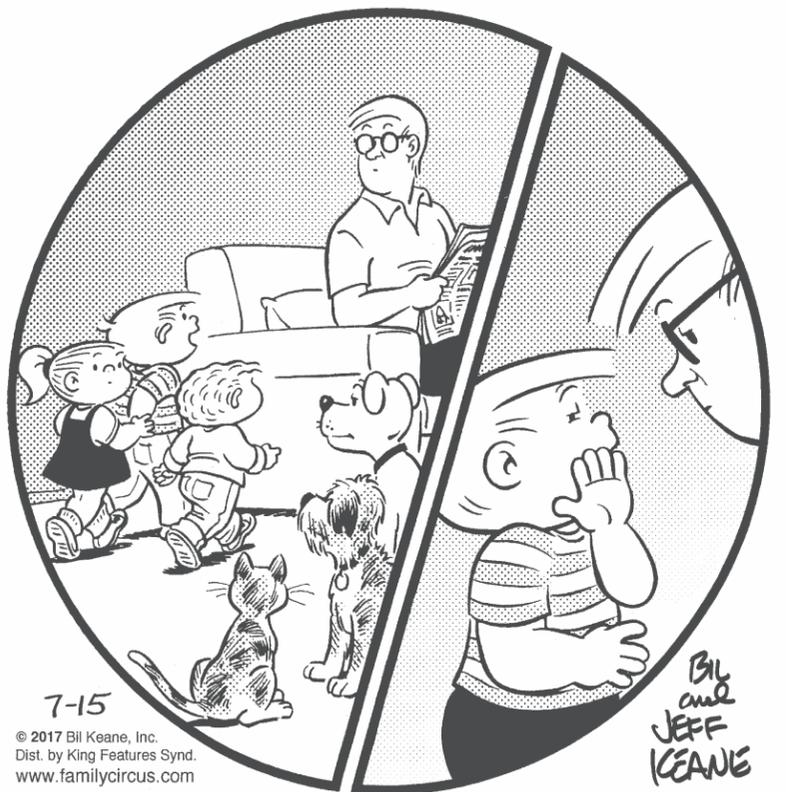


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7-15 BROWNE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



7-15
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"Daddy, will you take us to ... the zoo?"
Bil and Jeff Keane

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

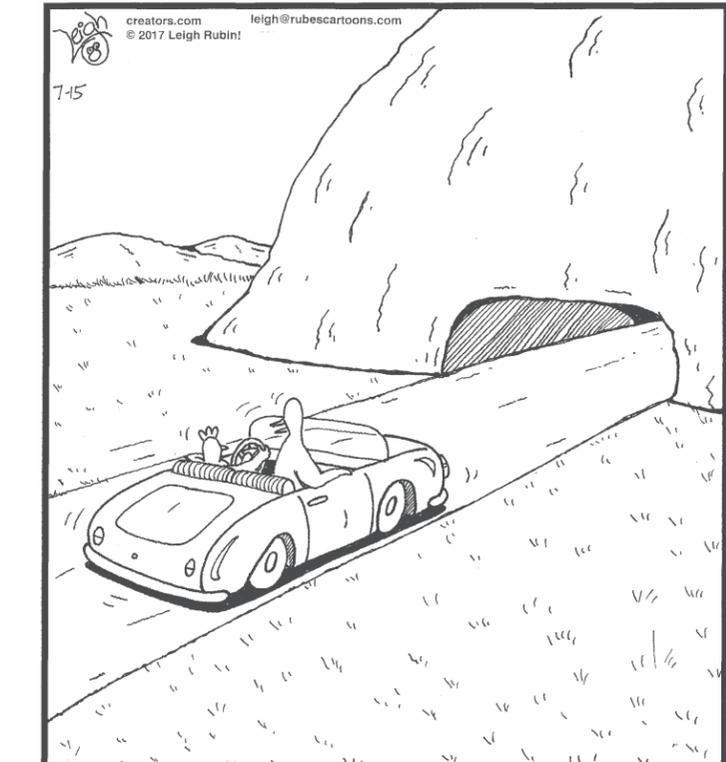


7-15



MORT + GREG WALKER

RUBES By Leigh Rubin B.C.



7-15
creators.com leigh@rubescartoons.com © 2017 Leigh Rubin!
"Don't say it. In fact, don't even think of saying it."

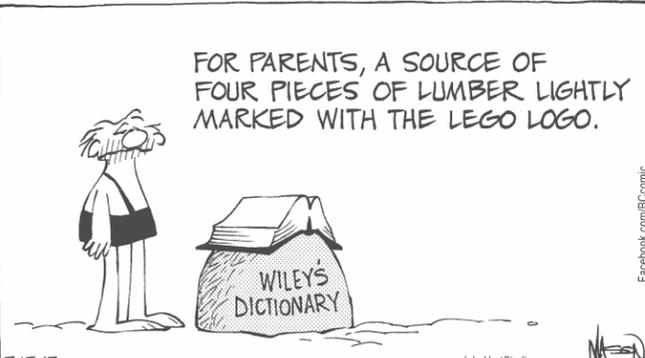
by johnny hart



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From Front Page Pre-K

agree. And for parents, large classes are often a top complaint, school administrators say, and a reason for leaving the public school system altogether, surveys show.

The importance of small classes is magnified in pre-K, where students are experiencing school for the first time and learning classroom procedures as well as foundational math and reading concepts.

The youngest students also require more space because instead of rows of desks, classrooms are typically arranged with "centers" such as art, reading, computers, science and dramatic play. Students rotate through the activities during the day. The more students in a class, the more time the teacher spends just managing the classroom, transitioning from one activity to the next and helping students share and get along. That leaves less time for instruction.

Reduced class sizes were a major tenet of Oklahoma's Education Reform Act, or House Bill 1017, passed in 1990. Elementary classes were capped at 20 students and secondary teachers were limited to 140 students per day.

The changes didn't last. Within a few years, many districts were receiving an exemption to exceed the limits and eventually, the mandate was waived for all schools.

Pre-K in Oklahoma

At the time of HB 1017, Oklahoma's pre-K was a pilot program in select districts.

In 1998, Oklahoma became the second state to make the program free and available to all children. Most other states limit the program to low-income students.

Pre-K is optional, but three-quarters of 4-year-olds attend, which is the third highest percentage in the country, according to the National Institute for Early Education Research at Rutgers University.

Nationally, about one in three 4-year-olds attends preschool.

Oklahoma's pre-K receives high marks not just for access, but for its high-quality standards. An example is the requirement that all pre-K teachers be certified in early childhood education. National media have written about Oklahoma's program, researchers have studied it and President Barack Obama praised the program in 2013.

"(Early education) is one area where we are a leader," State Board of Education member Cathryn Franks said recently.

The program finds support in the Legislature as well as outside of politics. Billionaire oilman George Kaiser has invested millions in Tulsa's Educare centers, a collaboration with the state to provide early education and other services.

There are critics who say that state-funded pre-K programs are too expensive and the benefits don't last. A five-year study by researchers at Vanderbilt University's Peabody College found students who skipped pre-K caught up to their peers within a few years.

In the National Institute for Early Education Research's annual report on preschool around the country, Oklahoma met nine of 10 quality benchmarks and six of 10 more rigorous standards introduced

in 2016.

Both sets of standards include a class size of 20 or fewer and a child-to-staff ratio of 10 to 1 or lower. Those ratios are still on the books in Oklahoma but are now slipping away in practice.

Budget Pressures

Salaries are a school district's biggest expense, making small class sizes expensive to maintain. District leaders say they know larger classes aren't what is best for students or teachers, but it's a matter of balancing their budgets.

Putnam City Superintendent Fred Rhodes, for instance, announced in 2016 that the district's pre-K classes would contain up to 23 students as part of a plan to cut \$4.5 million in expenses. Class sizes went up in other grades, too: a maximum of 26 students in kindergarten through third grade, 27 students in fourth and fifth grades, and 28 students in sixth grade and up.

In making the announcement, Rhodes expressed disappointment. "The state's revenue failure is forcing school districts across the state to make significant cuts to their budgets, changing schools and classrooms from what they should be, for the good of students, to what they have to be in order to survive," he wrote.

The Putnam City district, in northwest Oklahoma City, served 19,000 students last year, including more than 1,100 in pre-K. Many districts that did not increase class sizes for pre-K did so for other grades. Both Oklahoma City and Tulsa public schools plan to slash costs next year in part by increasing class sizes.

Other districts chose to cut elsewhere. When looking at his district's budget, El Reno Superintendent Craig McVay said he's reduced some areas to "bare bones" in order to protect the youngest students. The district of 2,700 students caps classes at 20 students in pre-K and 25 in kindergarten.

Because the state requires students to be reading proficiently by third grade to move on to fourth grade, El Reno keeps its classes small. The district started pre-K for 3-year-olds, too, a rarity in Oklahoma.

"We have committed to build that foundational reading from a very early age," he said.

Reasons for Moratorium

The caps on pre-K class size were relaxed last year under Senate Bill 933. The legislation placed a temporary moratorium on the penalties the state Education Department can assign to districts that receive deficiencies on their annual accreditations. Penalties involve reducing per-pupil state aid. Districts also can't be denied accreditation during the moratorium.

Class sizes are one of many items checked during accreditation. Others include safety drills, physical education requirements and board meeting rules.

While the moratorium is in place, the Education Department says it is informally encouraging districts to maintain small pre-K class sizes.

The moratorium will remain until the state funds schools at about \$3,292 or more per average weighted student, a formula that assigns different dollar amounts depending on students' grades and needs, such as students with disabilities.

Funding is adjusted based on enrollment and revenue coming in. As of June 13, the funding level was \$3,006.

Casey, R-Morrison, said he hoped the proposal would demonstrate to lawmakers that schools need more funding to comply with all the mandates the Legislature imposes on them. Casey, a former teacher and superintendent, didn't want to see schools' state aid docked.

The bill's other author, Sen. Roger Thompson, R-Okemah, said they chose the dollar amount based on 2008 funding levels, when schools were more financially stable. Thompson, though, questions whether the state aid formula is the best way to fund the pre-K program or whether it should be more of a public-private partnership. He says he plans to file a bill in 2018 to address pre-K funding.

Oklahoma is one of nine states that include pre-K in the state funding formula, according to the Education Commission of the States. Other sources for states are federal and local funds.

"In Oklahoma, we're funding 14 years of education," Thompson said, noting that most states fund 13 years. "I want to look at the long range and see if we're getting out of it what we're putting in."

Class Sizes in Kindergarten

Similarly, kindergarten classrooms need space for activity centers, and kindergarteners also benefit from small class sizes due to the individualized attention from teachers. For some kindergarten students, it is their first school experience and they are learning classroom procedures.

Yet kindergarten teachers are

less likely to have a classroom aide, like in pre-K. And kindergarten class sizes often are larger.

Oklahoma Watch recently queried teachers in a Facebook group, and some kindergarten teachers said they had as many as 28 or 29 students last year. One Oklahoma City teacher reporting having over 30 kindergarten students at periods during the year when another teacher was out on leave.

Oklahoma City Public Schools says its maximum is 26 in kindergarten, with an average of 22 students. In Tulsa Public Schools, elementary classes average 19 to 24 students.

Broken Arrow set maximum class sizes for the upcoming year at 22 for pre-K and 24 for kindergarten. "We feel like we had to compromise, but we're still protecting the classroom and we're still protecting students' ability to learn," said Amanda Summers, a spokeswoman for the district.

A landmark 1995 study of

Tennessee children in K-3 found students performed better in reading and math in classes of 15 compared to those in classes of more than 20. The gains were higher for minority students.

"The younger the child, the more important the class-size ratio," said Steven Barnett, director of the Rutgers institute.

Barnett attributed some of the importance to being able to provide individual attention to students and not have to spend instructional time dealing with classroom management.

"What makes preschool work in terms of preparing kids to succeed in school is intentional teaching ... The more kids you have, the less intentional you can be," he said.

Oklahoma Watch is a nonprofit, nonpartisan media organization that produces in-depth and investigative content on public-policy issues facing the state. For more Oklahoma Watch content, go to oklahomawatch.org.

"With 4-year-olds who are very busy, who need lots of movement and activities, that one to ten (ratio) is for a good reason,"

-Pam Hibbs, Oklahoma City schools

"I want to look at the long range and see if we're getting out of it what we're putting in."

- Sen. Roger Thompson, R-Okemah

Woods County Sheriff's Office phone log

Thursday, July 6, 2017

9:27 a.m. Man went to Alva's Market.

9:54 a.m. Man returned to residence.

3:52 p.m. Man granted permission to go to food pantry.

4:05 p.m. Man returned to residence.

4:16 p.m. Man called about incident report.

Friday, July 7, 2017

6:20 a.m. Man called about an inmate.

11:36 p.m. Woman called about a warrant.

11:45 p.m. Man called about cattle out.

Saturday, July 8, 2017

12:54 p.m. Man was given permission to go to Alva's Market.

1:29 p.m. Man returned to residence.

5:21 p.m. Man went to the hospital.

8:24 p.m. Man returned to residence.

Sunday, July 9, 2017

2:25 a.m. Man called for a warrant check.

10:32 a.m. Man given permission to go to church.

11:50 a.m. Man returned to residence.

Monday, July 10, 2017

3:35 p.m. Man was denied permission to go to Walmart.

Tuesday, July 11, 2017

7:05 a.m. Dispatch called about a horse out.

8:45 a.m. Woman called to talk to Rudy.

9:05 a.m. Court clerk called.

9:25 a.m. Man went to the doctor.

9:51 a.m. Man returned to residence.

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Provided by Charlotte Holt Ridgway Edwards-My great-grandones, twins Isaac Allen and Kaidence Nicole and Collison Dean!



Provided by GayePat Gaston-Kilgore-Can you tell how happy Gma-ma is!



Provided by Jess McAfee



Provided by Des N Oren Howland - Happy 15th Anniversary



Provided by Desiree Malicoat-4th of July with Destiny Faye and Miss Dally and mom Shania Walborn!



Provided by - Cindy Fogal Gaston- Seems like just yesterday these 3 cousins were running around playing now they re all grown up and living their own lives.



Provided by Chet Shelite So Proud of my Grandson Jason's high school diploma



Provided by Halah Long Simon



Provided by Chandra Murrow I got sunshine on a cloudy day...My Girl time



Provided by Angela Courson-Two peas in a pod when it comes to making things go boom!

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