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# Reminder from Alva School Resource Officers

## Ron Vasquez and Tim Clapp

School is back in session and we want our kids to be safe, so here are a few things to remember:



Remember to keep your speed down around our schools even if the school zone sign is not flashing. When the signs are flashing, be prepared for children to be crossing. Although most children are taught to cross at a crosswalk they sometimes dart across the street without looking. If there is a crosswalk, either marked on the pavement or by a sign, the pedestrian has the right of way. When stopping for a pedestrian, just stopping at a stop sign/light or waiting to make a turn, don't stop in the crosswalk. Also never pass another vehicle in a school zone or pass anyone who has stopped at a crosswalk.

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When dropping off students at schools, follow the school's drop off procedures. Don't double park and please avoid backing if possible. Avoid dropping off or picking up students across the street from the school, but if you do, make sure everyone crosses at the crosswalk. Avoid stopping in an area that will block the view of caution signs or the visibility of students and other drivers.

Safety around our schools, college and Vo-tech is important. There will be quite a few pedestrians as well as younger inexperienced drivers. Just remember safety starts with us and let's set a good example for our kids as well as others.

If for no other reason, the fines for violating the laws related to some of these safety rules are \$236.50. Failing to stop for a school bus while loading or unloading is a fine of \$331.50 and revocation of your driver's license for one year. The fine doubles for speeding in a School Zone.



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# Lynn Says Lt. Gov. Todd Lamb Visits NW Oklahoma

By Lynn L. Martin

Lt. Gov. Todd Lamb visited Woods and Alfalfa counties last Friday reinforcing his intention of running for governor. Lamb dropped by the newspaper office and agreed to an interview and a video cut (see "Videos" at [www.alvareviewcourier.com](http://www.alvareviewcourier.com)).



There are many issues facing the state of Oklahoma. We asked Lamb to comment on the department of corrections, higher education funding, common education funding (including teacher's pay), rural hospitals and the problem-filled budget process.

Lamb lives in Enid with his wife of 21 years, Monica. They have two school-age kids, Griffin and Lauren. She is a schoolteacher.

Lamb went to Louisiana Tech on a football scholarship, and later played at OSU, USAO and OCU. He ended up getting his college degree at Stillwater. His career history includes being a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service. He has also worked as a landman and an executive in the telecommunications industry.

## Budget

Lamb said, "The budget is a mess. Every year, the governor gives the State of the State address and outlines goals for the state such as teacher pay raises, infrastructure support, DOC reforms, and yet this is being done a month before the State Equalization Board certifies how much money is going to be available."

He proposes to split the four-month legislative session into two parts: the first month will be used to discuss policy ideas; the second part will be the final three months working on the budget.

Lamb would also like to examine with a very "stringent lens" all of the incentives and exemptions that cost the state up to \$10 billion. "We need to examine each of these to see if it is worth the revenue loss. Is it really helping Oklahoma?" he asked.

## School Consolidation

When asked his position on the annual push by some legislators to consol-

idate more schools. Lamb replied, "I'm against it. I grew up in Enid and you can travel in any direction – north, east, west or south – and you will be in a consolidated school district. It has already happened. Also, I don't like the idea of kids spending hours before and after schools on long bus rides. They have to get up too early and arrive home too late."

He is also alarmed by the exponential growth of non-certified teachers in Oklahoma classrooms. He agrees the real solution is better pay. He said, "I don't want to insult non-certified teachers who are stepping up; they might be very good, but they might be very bad. There is a reason for certification. I believe our testing scores will continue to go down as the use of non-certified teachers increases."

## Department of Corrections

The fact that Oklahoma is No. 1 in males incarcerated and No. 2 in females incarcerated (per capita) costs the state a lot of money to warehouse prisoners.

He said former speaker Chris Steele did a pilot program on non-violent female offenders to see if it might work to spend money on teaching job skills, such as how to balance a check book, and make them consumers. The idea is that the name is "Department of Corrections," not "Department of Prisons."

He said a fix is difficult because there are three sides to consider: prosecution, corrections and the law. "I think we need to do more with technology and ankle-bracelet monitoring that will save some prison beds."

Lamb said the tricky part of reform is illustrated by this example: if a guy does armed robbery and has illegal drugs on him, if the armed robbery charge doesn't stick, the prosecutors may settle for a plea on drug possession. That means the offender gets out of prison quickly. "But he may actually be a violent offender. I don't want a check-kiter to be in prison when we are letting a murderer loose."

When asked if anything regarding prison reform could be accomplished within a year, Lamb responded, "Expanding electronic monitoring, establishing statutory guidelines for good behavior points for non-violent offenders."

Lamb pointed out he has stood in



Lt. Gov. Todd Lamb

the shoes of law enforcement officers when he was in the secret service. He mentioned that most people think of the secret service as guys who wear dark glass, dark suits and talk into wrist microphones while Air Force 1 sits in the background. He said the bulk of secret service work is not that. It is using search warrants, kicking down doors and arresting criminals. "I have literally chased, tackled and wrestled bad guys before taking them to jail. So I am very sympathetic to our law enforcement people."

## Rural Hospitals

Lamb said, "Rural hospitals need to be saved. I've probably visited more rural hospitals than any guy in the state. There are so many convoluted regulations, yet access to quality health care is important to our rural citizens. Paradoxically, rural hospitals are financially healthy when people are sick because of chain smoking and diabetes. Yet when they cure people and the hospital beds become empty, they put themselves out of business."

Lamb said we have a problem in that a majority (over 50 percent) of babies born in this state are Medicaid babies. "Also, we can't afford for able-bodied adults to be on Medicaid. That problem drives services down because of lower reimbursement."

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# Alva school enrollment up by 28 students

By Lynn L. Martin

Superintendent Steve Parkhurst told the Alva School Board Monday night that enrollment now stands at 1,041 students, up 28 from the Oct. 1 reporting date in 2016. Washington Elementary has 256 students, Longfellow has 169 students, Lincoln Elementary has 170 students, Alva Middle School has 182 students, and Alva High School has 264.

One other sore spot is the dragging completion of the indoor practice facility at the high school. Superintendent Parkhurst said Rick Scott Construction has promised that homecoming activities can be held in that building on Sept. 14. That's a tight window since the final inspection of the building is set for Sept. 13. (We have since learned the Sept. 14 homecoming pep rally will be held on Ranger Field at 8 p.m.)

Other items on the schedule to complete the practice facility include HVAC wrap up Sept. 5-6, ceiling tiles going in after HVAC on Sept. 7-8, tile/floor wrapping up Sept. 5-6, paint completed Sept 7-10, and cleaning Sept. 11-12.

Four employee resignations were accepted by the school board. English teacher Cynthia Leiter said since acquiring her master's degree she has been offered a job that pays considerably more and she regrets having to leave. Amy Graybill, paraprofessional, also quit, citing the need to care for her parents; Emily Prather resigned from Alva Middle School as a paraprofessional; and Kennedy McKnight resigned from his custodial job at Alva High School after receiving a much better offer.

Two employees were hired. Seth

Floyd will be a paraprofessional, and Sabrina McGee, a cook, will move from school to school.

Board President Steve Ellis was absent from the meeting, so Jane McDermott substituted in running the meeting. The other members were present, including Karen Koehn, Larry Parker and Tiffany Slater.

Parkhurst announced that the Share Trust had made a \$25,000 grant to the district to be divided to \$5,000 to each school for whatever improvements are needed.

The ACT College Readiness Report Card was distributed, including testing results from last school year. There's good news and bad news from the results. The good news is Alva is above the state average ACT score in every category, which includes English, mathematics, reading and science. As a composite, Alva students averaged 19.8 compared to the state's 19.4 average. The bad news is both Alva and the state is down from the previous year. A year ago Alva averaged 20.9 and the state 20.4. Les Potter, the high school principal, said a greater number of students took the test this year, several of whom were not necessarily on a college track. Last year, 35 students took the test while this year 52 took the test.

In reviewing unusual expenses, the superintendent said this has been a year to replace milk coolers. A cooler for Washington school was replaced at a cost of \$2,793.99. A new one for Longfellow school was \$2,462.67. Another freezer at Alva High School (AHS) needed \$800 in repairs.

After experimenting briefly with bringing AHS janitorial service under the school's roof, the superintendent made the recommendation of re-hiring Circle H LLC on a monthly basis at a cost of \$1,600 per month. The contract specifies the contractor agrees to clean all rooms and bathrooms in the main building; to clean any areas agreed to between the school and the contractor; to make all reports called for by the superintendent; the line of communication shall be between the contractor and the superintendent; the contractor shall carry a million dollar liability insurance policy; the contractor will be allowed to the district's cleaning supplies and equipment; and the district shall not be responsible for any injuries caused by the use of district equipment.

The board passed a support personnel salary schedule that provides for a cumulative pay increase based on the number of years experience, added to the base pay, which is \$9 for cooks, \$9.20 for clerical/technical; \$9.65 for paraprofessionals, \$13.75 for bus drivers and \$9 for custodians. The pay increase schedule has 30 increments, with .15 per hour increase after one year, but \$3.15 per hour increase at 30 years.

When a support employee has added responsibility, other factors are considered. Transportation director is 1.9 x hourly of a bus driver; district head custodian is 1.4 x hourly of a custodian; food service director is \$1.9 x hourly rate of a cook; computer technology director is 2 x hourly rate of clerical/technical, and a system administrator is 1.7 hourly rate of clerical/technical.

School secretaries with a degree may get a \$2 per hour extra administrative discretion after excellent six month review. Without a degree, elementary secretaries have pay factor of 1.25, middle school a factor of 1.3, and high school pay factor of \$1.35 (all above clerical/technical). Central office secretaries may be given \$2 per hour per administrative discretion after an excellent six-month review, and the regular pay is 1.8 x clerical. Music program worker: vocal accompanist is \$13.50 per hour and band assistant is \$11.50 per hour. All full-time support personnel will be entitled to the state paid health insurance benefits or "salary in lieu of insurance" if insurance

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# Cherokee School Teachers Make Improvement Efforts

By Stephanie Lambert

The Cherokee School Board met the night of Monday, Sept. 11, for a short, regular meeting regarding the employment of one individual and one company, as well as the special effort of teachers in the school system to make classrooms and learning better for students. Board members present for the meeting were Amber Wilhite, Jeff White, Kory Littlefield and T.J. Allison. Board member Tony Hellar was absent.

The first item to be approved was the consent agenda, which consisted of the minutes of the regular Aug. 10 board meeting, financials, warrants, the activity and treasurer's reports, out-of-state travel, activity fundraiser requests and resignations. The FFA was approved to travel to Indianapolis for an FFA national convention. The high school cheerleading group was approved for its three submitted fundraisers: a three- to four-day mini cheer clinic in the fall to fund new long-sleeve uniforms, a bake sale in the fall to purchase black clothing and paint for their homecoming performance, and a Parent's Night Out event in the spring to purchase homecoming supplies. The board accepted one resignation.

The school's financial end-of-month balances (total monies) as of Aug. 31 are as follows: General Building Fund, \$3,401,339.61; Building

Fund, \$36,629.09; CASH/FLOOD Insurance, \$16,630.83; all funds, \$4,957,126.38.

After the consent agenda was approved, the board voted to approve Stephen L. Smith Corporation as financial consultants to Cherokee Public School for the fiscal year of 2017-2018. This group takes care of the school's bond work.

Next, the board went into executive session to discuss the employment of support personnel. After reconvening in open session, the board voted to approve Todd Swafford for employment.

For the principals' reports, Principal Ruth Richmond reported that the elementary schools' classes are going as scheduled and that the young children were excited to see Lieutenant Governor Todd Lamb when he came to visit Cherokee Public Schools recently.

In his report, Principal Jeremy Hickman reported to the board that he was impressed with his teacher's efforts to improve and that improvements are coming along. He relayed that he has been challenging his teachers to do better, and giving them new material to read, as well as encouraging feedback both ways to see what can be improved. "Our teachers are really working hard," Hickman said. "I think we will see a lot of success in the next several years both academically

and activity wise."

Lastly, Donna Anderson gave her superintendent's report. Anderson was excited about the school's visit from Lieutenant Governor Todd Lamb. "He seemed impressed with our facilities and was interested in how we've gone from a D-rated school to a B-rated school," Anderson said. Representatives from Crabtree Correctional Center and the Great Salt Plains Clinic met with Lieutenant Governor Lamb and discussed the organizations' needs.

She informed the board that Cherokee teacher Michelle Baldwin recently became the recipient of \$500 from the Scholastic Book Clubs and James Patterson's \$1.75 Million Giveaway to Support Classroom Libraries. Baldwin's application was chosen from more than 82,000 entries for her commitment to building a library in her classroom. On another note, Baldwin and Travis Lions were chosen from Cherokee by Alpha+ to develop curriculum plans for the company. Anderson relayed to the board that both events are great news and that she is proud of the teachers and her school. "It's a great day to be a chief," Anderson said emphatically.

Anderson also spoke to the board about the newly formed LaWilda Bishop Reitz Foundation, which has recently donated \$1,000 to the Timberlake, Burlington and Cherokee school systems in Alfalfa County. The foundation was formed by LaWilda and Ken Reitz, who have also donated a baby grand piano to Cherokee Public Schools and a sousaphone to its band program. "We're very thankful for their giving spirit," Anderson said.

## Correction

Last week in the Newsgram a story ran about the winners of Kiowa's Labor Day 5K Race. The names of the "Masters" winners were inadvertently not listed. The female winner was Lisa Ackerman with a time of 26:00. The male winner was Aaron Place with a time of 22:38. We regret the error.



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# South Barber Board approves equipment lease, football field and technology updates

*Full Time Cook and Custodian hired; Bryan Quick is a write-in school board candidate for November election; Good Audit; New School Phone Number 833-722-7237*

**By Yvonne Miller**

South Barber School Board President Steve Allen called their regular September meeting to order Monday night with some members present: Mariah Doherty, Deb Helfrich, Melissa Simpson and Mark Pollock. Mike Miller was absent. Superintendent Dr. Andi Williams was also present. In the absence of board clerk Julie Johnson, technology director Luke MacKinney sat in her chair at the board table.

Looking to the November school board election, the Barber County Election Board Officer Debbie Wesley sent information. Pollock and Allen filed to again fill their board seats. The seat that was filled by Dooli Rugg, who lived in Hazelton and moved away, is open. Bryan Quick of Hazelton is running as a write-in candidate to fill that seat. Quick served on the school board many years and served as president.

Superintendent Williams gave storm and insurance updates to the board. The South Barber High School (SBHS) football field was heavily damaged

during the early August storm when the stadium blew across the field. The field was re-sodded and is not yet quite ready for play. She said they await soil samples. The superintendent reminded that the school has 100 percent insurance coverage.

The goal is to have the South Barber football field ready for the first game to be played in Kiowa Friday, Sept. 29, for the Chieftains football homecoming. The superintendent said the plan is to have the new scoreboard and lights in place.

Williams told the board about requests she's received for when they rebuild the bleachers. For example: more leg room for people sitting in the bleachers, a longer, deeper press box, etc.

Of the entire project, Superintendent Williams said, "It's progressing just one day at a time." Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer gave "a special thanks to Steve Roberts, Keith Rathgeber and Dr. Williams as they've been coordinating the rebuild of our facilities." He mentioned the numerous calls, emails, etc., they've made.

In her report, Superintendent Williams also mentioned recent in-service topics such as note taking, writing objectives and student engagement. She discussed the student success rate and areas of improvement. All of those are a goal area for the district, she said.

The superintendent gave final numbers on the school's summer food program, which was successful. She said the community volunteer support was "awesome." Expenses of the food program totaled \$6,307.68. Revenue was \$3,041.08 for a loss of \$3,266.

There is a desire to expand days to provide the meals when they offer the program again next summer. The average number of meals served was 26, however that number was much greater at times. Williams said they have improved pricing, which should help the financial outcome.

The superintendent received a letter of commendation from someone at the Attica School. They complimented South Barber's students' behavior and clean-up efforts when they are at the Attica facility.

### South Barber Board Action

Auditor Randy Ford presented a good, clean audit to the board. He noted that cash was down about \$300,000 as expected.

Annie Brunner received board approval to fill the full-time custodial position that was previously held by Terry Wolf.

Evie Watson now becomes the full-time cook at the high school. The board approved hiring Alyssa Gonzales as half-time high school cook.

The equipment lease agreement in the amount of \$375,000 with Citizens Bank of Kansas received board approval. This

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# Waynoka Schools approve LED lighting

By Stephanie Lambert

The Waynoka Public School Board met Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss new hires and policy changes. Board members present were Andy Ferguson, Travis George, Garret Gum, Clint Olson and Rick George.

The board first approved the consent agenda, which consisted of past regular meeting minutes of Aug. 7, financial reports, encumbrances and change orders. The Treasurer’s Monthly Revenue Report as of Aug. 31 shows the total collected amounts as follows: General Fund \$4,332,711.15; Building Fund \$891,968.26; 2017-2018 Payroll Encumbrances – POs 70015 through 70066: \$1,679,275.35.

The board also approved fundraiser requests for FCCLA, band/vocal, library, annual, junior/sophomore classes, and the second-grade class, as well as the cost and travel for qualifying students and sponsors to attend the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, in October.

In Superintendent Cline’s finance report, he stated that the school’s expenditures were roughly the same as the last couple years, but the revenue is up in comparison.

The board voted to change two board policies by removing policy BEEA – Rules of Order, and amending Policy BED-R – Public Participation. The board will also be asking the state de-

partment for a waiver on 70 OS s/s 3.126 Library Media Specialist for the 2017-2018 school year.

Next, after some discussion, the board voted to replace the gymnasium and locker room lighting with LED lighting. The company replacing the lighting will be Lighting Incorporated and could save Waynoka Schools approximately \$2,950 per year. The lighting will also last approximately 10 years.

Lastly, the board voted to approve three mentor teachers for the 2017-2018 school year:

- Robin Cline – Carly Williams
- Jeremy Harper – Beau Westfahl
- Stephanie Harper – Rodeana Bixler

# Boston Marathon bombing survivor is definitely no victim

*Rebekah Gregory tells her inspiring story at the Steamboat Institute Freedom Conference; Gregory’s book, “Taking My Life Back: My Story of Faith, Determination, and Surviving the Boston Marathon Bombing”*

By Yvonne Miller

(Editor’s Note: Jennifer Schubert-Akin is a 1975 graduate of Burlington High School. She is co-founder and CEO of the Steamboat Institute in Colorado. At the recent SI Freedom Conference, Rebekah Gregory was the

closing luncheon speaker. She told of her experience of being blown up yet surviving one of the blasts at the Boston Marathon bombing. Readers may remember reading that Schubert-Akin crossed the finish line that year about five minutes before the bombs exploded.

She’s now run the Boston Marathon 23 consecutive times. Schubert-Akin invited Gregory to speak. A true survivor, Gregory is a beautiful young woman who told her story with such grace and had the crowd so inspired and moved to the point when it was time for questions and answers no one could even speak without emotion.)

At the request of the FBI, Rebekah Gregory, who lost her leg in the Boston Marathon bombing, gave a victim/impact statement at the trial of the youngest brother who set off the bombs.

“I looked the bomber in the eye. He never once looked at me. I wanted him to know not what he had taken from me, but everything he had given me. I’m still walking,” Gregory said.

“I stood up to give my victim/impact statement. In order to give a victim/impact statement, I would have to be someone’s victim,” she said in the courtroom. Looking at the terrorist, Gregory told him, “I’m definitely not

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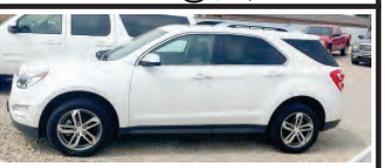
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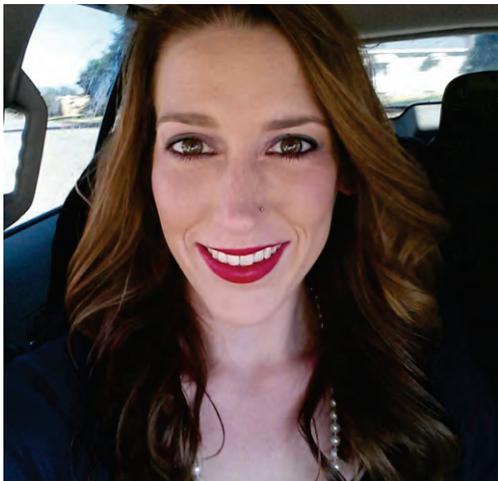


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# Obituaries

## JACK C. GREGORY

Memorial services for Jack Gregory of Enid, formerly of Carmen, were held at 11 a.m., Tuesday, September 12, 2017, at the United Methodist Church in Carmen with Reverend Kirk Board officiating. Family burial followed in the Carmen City Cemetery under the direction of Wentworth Mortuary LLC, Carmen.



Jack Clinton Gregory, son of the late Orlando L. and Daisy Opal (Decker) Gregory, was born February 22, 1933, at Carmen and passed away September 9, 2017, at Enid, Oklahoma, at the age of 84 years.

Jack graduated from Carmen High School. He played football at Cameron University before transferring to Oklahoma A & M where he graduated with a degree in veterinary medicine. He moved to southern California to practice equine medicine at the racetracks for more than a decade before returning to his Oklahoma roots.

Besides his parents, O.L. and Daisy, he was preceded in death by his sister, Helen.

Jack is survived by his wife, Doris of Enid; one son, Larry Gregory and his wife, Kathy, of Carmen; one daughter, Linda Myers and her husband, Mark, of Bartlesville; one brother, Dr. Jay Gregory and his wife, Tobi, of Muskogee; seven grandchildren; two great grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to the United Methodist Church in Carmen or Carmen first responders.

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

## GOLDA JOSEPHINE PARKER LYON

Golda was born on a farm near Avard, Oklahoma, on January 4, 1924, the daughter of Frank Parker and Marie Stark Parker and passed from this life at her home in Cherokee, Oklahoma, on September 8, 2017.

Golda and Leslie Lyon were married

June 7, 1947, in Hopeton, Oklahoma. Golda first worked at the turkey farm in Waynoka. They ran Hilltop west of Alva working the station and rewinding motors. They later moved to Alva due to Leslie's health. Golda worked for Kenny Meyers for many years rewinding motors. She also taught classes at the Northwest Vo-Tech Center and NWOSU. After retiring from Meyers Motors she would sit with elderly people and provide care for them in their homes.

Golda enjoyed many kinds of crafts, quilting, crocheting, knitting, needle point, canvas art and sewing. She spent many hours crocheting authentic dresses for over 150 different dolls from Indian tribes and other countries. She also made numerous afghans and doilies. She has made baby doll clothes for the nieces, great nieces and great-great-nieces. Golda was a member of Rebekkas for many years, along with a number of different card clubs.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Leslie Lyon on March 30, 1971; parents Frank and Marie Stark Parker; brothers Dean Parker, Elmer Parker and Garold Parker; sisters Alta Danner and Letha Ellison; brothers-in-law Howard Danner and Kenneth Ellison; and sisters-in-law Pat James and Marilyn Parker.

Those who survive are sisters-in-law Verna Davidson and Irene Danner of Waynoka; numerous nieces, nephews, great and great-great nieces and nephews as well as numerous other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 12, 2017, at 10 a.m. Golda will be laid to rest by her husband, Leslie, in Alva Municipal Cemetery. Arrangements are by Lanman Funeral Home Inc. of Cherokee. Online condolences may be made at [www.lanmanmemorials.com](http://www.lanmanmemorials.com).

Memorials may be made to Alfalfa County Wheat Heart Nutrition through the funeral home.

## WINONA A. McNAMAR

Winona Adell (Patterson) McNamar, 85, of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, died Friday, September 8, 2017, at Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital, in Medicine Lodge.

She was born on December 31, 1931, in Anthony, Kansas, the daughter of Floyd Edgar Patterson and Ethel Viola (Blowey) Patterson. On December 2,

1950, she married Darrel L. McNamar in Enid, Oklahoma. He preceded her in death on March 30, 2017.

Winona was a 1949 graduate and valedictorian of Manchester High School, Manchester, Oklahoma. She was the owner of The Carousel Dress Shop in Medicine Lodge, Kansas, and co-owner and bookkeeper of McNamar's LP Gas. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Medicine Lodge, and the United Methodist Women.

Surviving are one son, Jerry (Patricia) McNamar of Kiowa, Kansas; one daughter, Dana Jacobs of Medicine Lodge, Kansas; three grandchildren, Bart Nichols, Matthew McNamar and Kenneth McNamar; seven great-grandchildren, Madilynn, Cole McLain, Teale Cassidy, and Landon Nichols, Anita-Dawn, Victoria, and Kacie Fagan; one great-great grandson, Brandon Lambert; and one brother, Keith Patterson of Wellington, Kansas.

Winona was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Darrel; one grandson, Brock Nichols; one brother, Wendell Patterson; and three sisters, Winefred Patterson Love, Joy Patterson Oneth and Wilma Patterson George.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 12, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, with Pastor Paul Stephens and Pastor Tom Walters officiating. Graveside services followed at 2:30 p.m. at Forest Park Cemetery, Anthony, Kansas.

Memorials may be made to the Barber County 4-H Foundation or the United Methodist Church, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, in care of the funeral home.

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# Freedom Schools accredited

by Lynn L. Martin

The Freedom School Board was told Monday night that the district has received accreditation from the state. The one error noted was a paperwork error that needed to be corrected.

The district has fielded a cross-country track team. The superintendent said seven students are participating and their first meet will be at Cherokee on Sept. 16.

Superintendent Miller said the district is still recovering from a computer ransom ware attack. He said things are almost back to normal, and Mr. Web is rebuilding the old system to serve as a backup.

An open records/open meeting seminar will be conducted by the attorney general office in Woodward Oct. 12 with Mike Hunter. No board member is required to attend, but they will get continuing education points in they do.

The board previously assigned the new administration to edit the student handbook. Miller said they've gone through four versions of the handbook and edited it down to something much smaller, but it is still a work in progress. Nonetheless, copies of the current version are being distributed to students.

The board approved three graduated students to attend the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, because they are being awarded American Farmer degrees.

Extra-duty bus driving assignments were approved for Bryant Weber, Mi-

chael Schnatz and Michelle Shelite at \$18 per hour.

Several sets of encyclopedias were declared as surplus because they are terribly out of date. These include a 1975 version of Encyclopedia Britannica, the World Book Year Book dated 1965-1987, How To Do It Encyclopeida (19 volumes), The Book of Knowledge dated 1981 and American Freedom Library from 1971. There are others not listed in this article.

The board heard from five bidders interested in painting the gym. Three were set aside because they didn't qualify or were too high priced. The bid was eventually split between American Painting at \$17,800 and Native Construction at \$12,250. The work is supposed to be done by Nov. 1.

The superintendent gave the required report on ACT scores and the college readiness scores, but the number of students taking the tests were small enough samples that asterisks were printed on the report.

Of the eight students, 25 percent met benchmarks for college readiness in reading and English; 13 percent met the benchmarks for college readiness in math and science. However the average composite scores for Freedom are lower than the state average in all categories tested. On the other hand, Freedom students scored higher than the state average in integration of knowledge and ideas, evaluation of models/inference, preparing for higher math functions and statistics and prob-

ability. The average composite score was 16.9.

An interesting note: many students who took this test had never taken Biology 1, Algebra 1 and Algebra 2, on other core curriculum that was tested. The superintendent said, "Freedom students tested high in areas that many students in other schools struggle with, which is interesting based upon the lack of courses in these areas. Now, with these courses being scheduled, this should help increase scores for future students."

## OK governor's ex-aide charged in alleged photo scandal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Charges have been filed against a former member of the Oklahoma governor's staff who was investigated on allegations that he took photos or video up a woman's skirt at the State Capitol.

Oklahoma County District Court records show that charges of offering false or fraudulent evidence, a felony, and a misdemeanor charge of destruction of evidence were filed Tuesday against 29-year-old Travis Goss Brauer.

Brauer resigned July 11 as Gov. Mary Fallin's executive assistant. Court records do not indicate whether he is represented by an attorney.

The charges allege Brauer destroyed or altered a cellphone and a laptop that were part of an investigation by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. Troopers investigated allegations that Brauer took "upskirt" photos or video of a woman without her permission during a May budget meeting.






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Heather Lynn Fox and Trenton Allan Penner

# Fox—Penner announce engagement

Rocky and Elizabeth Fox are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Heather Lynn Fox, to Trenton Allan Penner, son of Jaime and Dianna Penner of Alva.

Heather is the granddaughter of the late Leveona and Verl Fox of Alva, the late William Adams of Ponca City and Edie Manger of Drumright.

Trent is the grandson of Sid and Evelyn Penner and the late Richard and Violet Herridge of Alva.

Heather is a 2011 graduate of Alva High School and is employed by SPI in Alva.

Trent is a 2009 graduate of Alva High School and a 2017 graduate of NWOSU with a masters in psychology and is employed as a counselor in Woodward.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. at The Marland Mansion and Estate in Ponca City, Oklahoma, with dinner and reception to follow the ceremony.

They will reside in Alva.



**Tuesday's special election results**

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# Dillon to be crowned Miss Timberlake 2017



Jayden Dillon

Jayden Dillon, daughter of Sarah Glasco, will be crowned the new Miss Timberlake by Alanna Nacion, Miss Timberlake 2016.

The crowning will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium in Helena. Dillon has chosen to perform a vocal solo – “On My Own,” from the musical “Les Miserables” – as her talent. She will perform her talent and model her evening wear.

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Little pretty-as-a-peach 2-year-old Emelyn Van Giesen has fun being chauffeured around Progress Park in Kiowa on Labor Day by her mother Dabria (Hamm) Van Giesen of Norwich. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



Although not pictured, as teen Hunter Spicer of Anthony sang the national anthem at Progress Park in Kiowa on Labor Day, the entire park full of people enjoying the holiday rose to their feet with hands on their hearts. A true picture of America in the heartland. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



Jenna Mostert's rosy-cheeked son Adriaan, who is as cute as it was hot outside Monday, enjoys a cup of homemade ice cream from the Congregational Church booth at Kiowa's Labor Day in Progress Park. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



Kiowa woman Brenda Myers enjoys watching her grandsons having a ball going back and forth and around in the tire swing at Progress Park during Labor Day in Kiowa. Mom and dad Justin and Jennifer Myers said they don't have a tire swing where their boys play at Kansas City. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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500	Caddo Co-OK	W/2, SE4 14-7N-12W	\$750,000	New
80	Alfalfa Co-OK	S/2 SE4 2-28N-9W w/house&Barns	\$300,000	New
160	Woods Co-OK	S/2S/2, 30-26N-13W	\$300,000	
160	Woods Co-OK	NW/4, 8-27N-16W	\$225,000	SOLD
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160	Texas Co-OK	NE/4, 33-2N-18E	\$200,000	contract pending
160	Major Co-OK	NE/4, 34-21N-16W	\$208,000	contract pending
400	Major Co-OK	w/house&Barns 26-23N-15W	\$650,000	NEW
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The EMS gang from Kiowa are victorious as champions of the Labor Day in the park annual Family Fued game. They beat a team comprised of FFA members. The answers are always as funny as the temperatures were hot at the park this Labor Day. Emcee Austin Graves questions the teams with scorekeeper Shauna Schupbach in the back. EMS members are: (from left) Anna Schurter, Zeb Schurter, Karen Lambert, Laura Wagenbach and Janet Robison, holding her eight-year-old granddaughter Kenslea. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

## Oklahoma senator booked on sexual battery charge and resigns

By Sean Murphy and Ken Miller

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma state senator accused of grabbing an Uber driver's head and kissing her neck while she was driving him to a bar both resigned from office and was booked into jail Tuesday after being charged last week with felony sexual battery.

Bryce Marlatt, 40, a Republican from the western Oklahoma city of Woodward, was booked into the Oklahoma County jail Tuesday morning and later released on a \$5,000 bond.

Marlatt's two paragraph letter of resignation to Gov. Mary Fallin, also a Republican, said he is resigning immediately.

"My service on behalf of the people of Northwest and the panhandle of Oklahoma has been the privilege of my career," the

letter said, without addressing the allegations against him.

A married father of four, Marlatt was charged after the Uber driver told police he groped her after she picked him up from an Oklahoma City restaurant on June 26.

Neither Marlatt, who previously said he was shocked by the allegations, nor his attorney immediately responded to telephone messages Tuesday seeking comment.

If convicted, Marlatt faces up to 10 years in prison.

In a statement, Senate President Pro Tem Mike Schulz, a Republican from Altus, said Marlatt "made the right decision" in stepping down.

"We all must face the consequences of the decisions we make," Schulz said. "I hope now he is able to focus completely

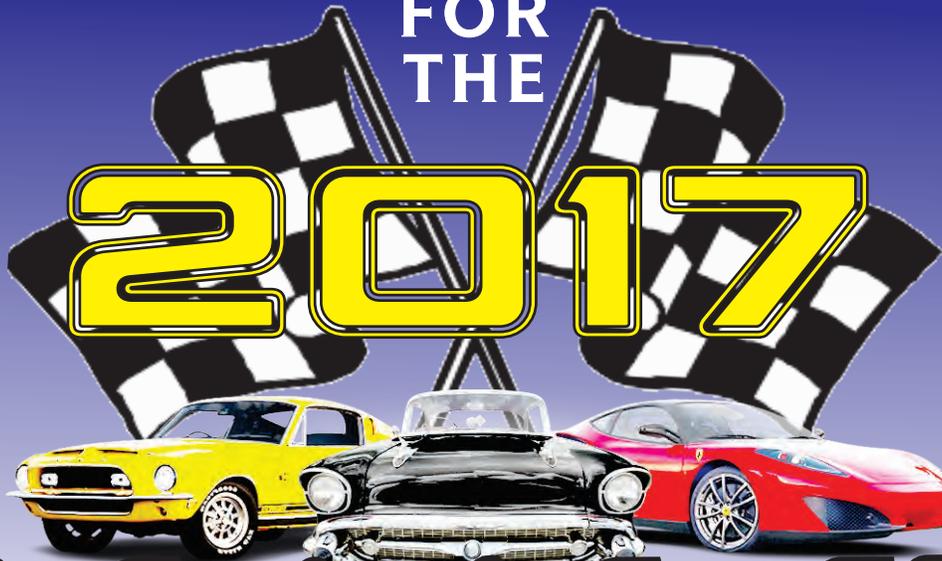
on his family and the legal matter before him."

In court documents filed last Wednesday, an Oklahoma City police detective said the Uber driver told investigators that Marlatt stumbled into her car and commented on her appearance when she picked him up from the restaurant. She said during the ride, he grabbed her and kissed her neck and shoulder.

"He made a comment that if she worked for him then he would 'feel' her up," Detective Natalie Cannon wrote in an affidavit accompanying the charge.

Marlatt was removed as chairman of the Senate Energy Committee and as vice chairman of two other Senate panels by Schulz when the allegations surfaced in July.

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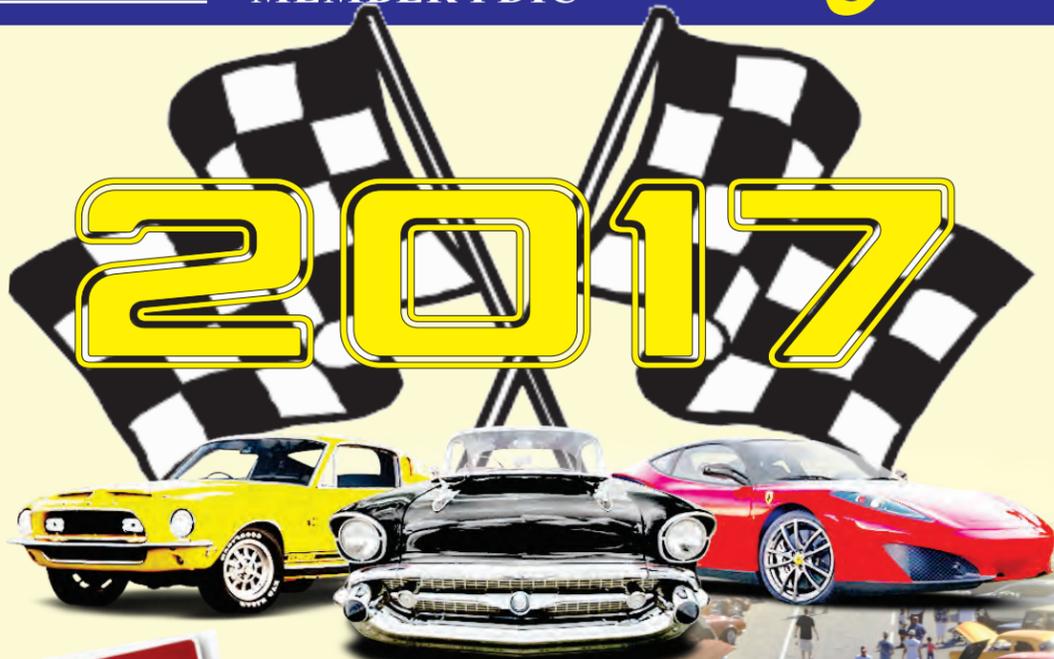
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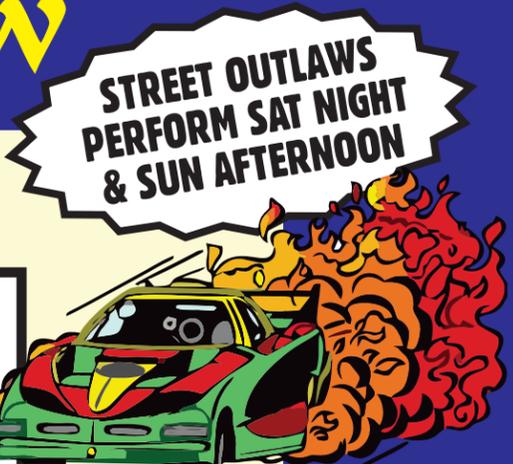
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CAR SHOW 10:00 AM - 4:40 PM  
FREE CHASSIS DYNO 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
POKER WALK 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM  
LITTLE MISS CRUISE & CAR SHOW 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM  
PINWOOD DERBY 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
4 O'CLOCK AUTO CROSS 4:00 PM - 4:45 PM  
GO & WHOA 7:00 PM - 7:30 PM  
TROPHY PRESENTATION #1 7:30 PM  
Burnout Contest Amateurs 7:45PM-8:15PM  
Big Money Cash Grab 8:15PM  
Burnout Contest Pro 8:30PM-9:15PM  
TROPHY PRESENTATION #2 9:15 PM  
CRUISE THE BLVD. 9:45 PM - ??? (STREET LEGAL ONLY)

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CHAPEL SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM  
CAR SHOW 9:00 AM - NOON  
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# Alfalfa County employee's 2018 health premiums approved

**By Stephanie Lambert**

The Alfalfa County commissioners met Monday, Sept. 11, for their regular meeting, along with several guests, who came to discuss important topics with the board. Notably, Kolby Arnold, representing E-911, and T.J. Rothenbach from the sheriff's office. Others present were Donna Prince, Valerie Vetter, Bob Rothenbach, Sara Wagner, George Liebsch, Lorren Nusser, Thomas Wilson, Troy Eshlemen and Lori Palmer.

Arnold attended the meeting as a representative of the E-911 office. He requested that an E-911 board be set up like the current EMS board that would enable the board to have a larger influence over the decisions made regarding the E-911 program. Arnold discussed the logistics of creating the board, namely who would serve on the board and for how long, and the legal necessity of posting agendas,

etc. It was agreed that someone from sheriff's office and commissioners' office should join the board. No action was taken on this agenda item, and it will be reassessed when a definitive plan can be drawn up and presented to the board at a later date as a resolution.

Next, the board discussed the employee health premiums for 2018 that are paid by Alfalfa County. The county would pay \$646.04 for each employee's insurance and half of their spouse and children's insurance. T.J. Rothenbach addressed the board on behalf of himself and several other members of the sheriff's office who attended the meeting. Rothenbach made the point that after paying for insurance for himself and his family, his budget was tight. Rothenbach had heard that Mooreland's plan was better, and requested that the board look for other alternatives or companies

to Alfalfa County's current plan. Several other guests at the meeting agreed and echoed Rothenbach's sentiments. The board tentatively said they could look into other alternatives for the future, then approved the resolution for the current employee health premiums.

After the two major discussions, the board then voted to approve to go out on bid for a new cascade system and self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA) for Alfalfa County's Helena Rescue. The equipment will be great updates for the group.

Lastly, the board approved minutes from the previous meeting, M & O warrants, blanket purchase orders, and the monthly officer's report before moving onto the resolutions to dispose of equipment. The board approved to dispose of nine road graders for District 3, and four Mack trucks for District 1.

# Timberlake FCCLA kicks off new school year

**By Summer Finney, Vice-President of Public Relations**

The Timberlake FCCLA kicked off the new school year last Thursday, Aug. 31. They had their chapter officer installation and FCCLA fun night.

The new officers for Timberlake FCCLA are co-presidents Caitlyn Fargo and Sierra Margerum, First Vice-

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Ceirra Gulliford from Northwest Technology Center, installed the new officers. After the installment of officers the group had a cook-out and FCCLA fun night. Hamburgers and hot dogs were served. They also had a blowup water slide for the members. Scoops ice-cream truck stopped by for the members and community to enjoy.

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Letter to the Editor

# To any and all concerned parties

*Editor's Note: Kiowa Police Chief Steven Johnson wrote this letter, distributed it Monday night to Kiowa City councilmembers at their September meeting and approved it to run in the Newsgram*

**By Steven C. Johnson, Chief of Police, Kiowa Police Department**

Last council meeting our city council discussed the proposed budget for 2018 and beyond. It was discussed and noted that even after substantial cuts to multiple projects and departments a mill increase was needed to be able to cover the increase in salary for employees of the city.

Lieutenant Howerter and I saw an increase in pay some years ago when our department cut a full time officer position. We accepted the increase in pay in return for bearing the weight of a three-man police department on the shoulders of only two officers. After that increase in salary for the added work it proved to save the city over \$30,000 in benefits, pay and equipment every year in doing so. We accepted the heavy workload gladly to be able to benefit the city in this way. This move saw money flow back to the city and 'froze' us from any merit raises that the rest of the city employees were offered. This means that yearly merit raises for the officers of the Kiowa PD were not a factor in the city budget for some years. The coming years, and the city budgets that accompany them, would now need to

factor those merit raises.

After discussion with my wife, and contemplative prayer, we have decided to refuse any proposed raise in my pay from the city for the foreseeable future. We currently enjoy the blessing of living and serving in a community that we love. We wake every day, knowing in our hearts that we are exactly where God intends us to be. The Lord provides for our needs as he always has. We need only look at the face of our beautiful children to see God's Grace in our lives. We have no need to benefit from an increase in pay, especially if that increase might cause undo burden on the citizens of the city.

I feel it is important to note that I have done this without consulting any council member, official or fellow officer. I do not have any expectation that anyone from the city follow my lead. Everyone has their own family needs and I wish no one be looked down upon for not following my example.

I will continue to serve tirelessly as the chief of police, as well as in my volunteer positions with the EMS service and fire service, with the same dedication to the safety and security of the citizens of Kiowa as I always have.

I love what I do, and the community I serve. Not everyone is blessed enough to say that.

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## Alva

is not wanted.

Regarding academics, Parkhurst said all five Alva school sites have received accreditation. In financial matters, the general fund for fiscal year 2018 has \$9,115,456.65 available compared to \$8,572,133.28 last year. Alva is down in spending by \$19,287.46 compared to last year. The district will receive \$205,903.81 in gross production tax revenue, however the superintendent wondered aloud how the two hurricanes will affect the district. For example, gasoline prices are already heading upwards.

The five principals each gave a portion of a report on how they are developing methods to better coordinate learning from site to site. They illustrated with the Lexile program, which creates a scoring range for every student and every grade level. The program then allows the teacher to aim for a Lexile comprehension "sweet spot." The school board members praised them for these efforts.

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# From Page 12 Boston



The audience at the recent Steamboat Institute Freedom Conference fell in love with Rebekah Gregory, who eventually lost her leg after being blown up in the Boston Marathon bombing. She told about her story of survival and the fate of her 5-year-old son who was with her that day. SI co-founder and CEO Jennifer Schubert-Akin welcomed the heroic and inspiring young woman onstage. Schubert-Akin is a 1975 graduate of Burlington (Oklahoma) High School. Photo by Yvonne Miller

your victim and definitely not your brother's." She also told the defiant brother who reportedly continued to praise Allah in his statement, "No one will remember you or your brother's name. The good will always prevail."

## Gregory Tells Her Story of That 'Horrible Day'

It was April 15, 2013. "When two brothers brought two bombs" to the Boston Marathon, "my life got really hard," Gregory said.

This was her first time in Boston. A group of Texans had traveled together there on her 26<sup>th</sup> birthday weekend. She had gone to watch her boyfriend's mother compete in the race. The group of friends were packed and ready to fly home right after the marathon.

She described the beautiful day and said, "We were so happy!"

"We were in an awesome spot, right in the middle of the action."

The group had been at the 17 mile mark, but made their way through the crowd to the finish line to see their runner cross it.

Gregory said most people assumed she was running the Boston Marathon. "No, no, no. I was standing there eating chocolate-covered pretzels, wondering why anyone would run 26 miles for fun."

As beautiful as the yellow rose of Texas, Gregory had the crowd laughing as she injected a touch of humor into her account of that day and her life thereafter, besides bringing them to tears as she revealed details of her story.

Gregory had taken her 5-year-old son, Noah, to the marathon. She said he was excited to be there at first, but by the time they had reached the finish line, "He was done." Noah was bored and tugging at his mother's clothes, as you

might imagine. She told him to sit down against her legs and feet and play in the imaginary rocks, although the sidewalk was concrete. She felt he would be safe there as she didn't want to lose Noah in the massive crowd.

"Three feet behind us was a bomb in a backpack," she said. The blast left her body filled with shrapnel.

Contrary to what happens to many severely injured people, Gregory said, "I did not lose consciousness. I remember every single moment of that horrible day.

"I couldn't lift anything but my head, I could see blood, BBs and ball bearings everywhere – and body parts that weren't even attached to people anymore.

"I remember trying to look at my own legs. All I saw was blood and my left leg was on fire. I could see my bones next to me.

"I was pretty sure I was going to take my last breath. All I cared about was where my little boy was."

Suddenly she found herself "in a war scene," and in the middle of a terrorist attack.

She spoke of being able to hear nothing except loud ringing in her head. As she would later learn, both her ear drums were blown out in the blast. Yet, "All of the sudden I heard, Mommy, Mommy, Mommy." She was able to see Noah lying behind her.

"I tried to reach my left hand out to Noah. That's when I saw all the bones in my hand were sticking out and blood was dripping down my arm."

"That was the moment in time I thought I was sure going to die. I laid back and said, 'Lord, if this is it, take me, but please let Noah be okay.'"

Gregory saw that a first responder had picked Noah up, "And I saw a gash in his leg and a little blood. He was sitting up and I knew he was going to be okay. He was my miracle," she said with a smile to which the audience responded with applause. She realized her legs and body hit by the bomb parts had spared her little boy further injury.

"I will never allow myself to feel sorry for anything that's happened to me in my past," Gregory said. She said Noah is celebrating his 10<sup>th</sup> birthday.

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# From Page 36 Boston

“Life is good – really, really good.” She said every time Noah walks into a room with his big smile, she is reminded that, “Our blessings outweigh our troubles.”

“I’ve seen an act of hate that stretched several hundred feet. I’ve seen an act of love that stretched hundreds of thousands of miles. There’s so much love and compassion,” she said.

### Enduring Over 65 Surgeries and Making a Life Decision

A week after the bombing, Gregory awoke from a medically induced coma in a Boston hospital. The first person she saw was her mother. With tubes down her throat it was hard to communicate. When her mother gave her a piece of paper, Gregory wrote, “God’s not finished with me yet. There were angels all around us.”

For the next 18 months, Gregory endured at least 65 surgeries. Many of those were every other day to remove shrapnel. She still has some of those foreign objects in her body today. She said doctors tried all that time to save her left leg.

She showed pictures of herself with a cage-like contraption that held pins in an attempt to keep her leg below the knee together.

“Those pins burrow through your bones. It’s the worst pain you’ll ever experience.”

“To be honest, I looked like a shark’s leftover lunch,” Gregory said. After heart-to-heart conversations with doctor and family, she made the decision to

have her left leg removed.

“My leg is not my life,” Gregory said. “My decision was to cut out the one thing that was holding me back – and that was my left leg.” She again brought laughs to the crowd as she equated her damaged leg to a “bad boyfriend” and wrote on the leg, “It’s not you, it’s me.”

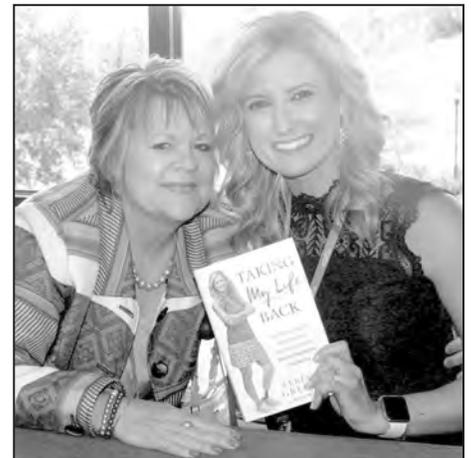
After the amputation in November 2014, Gregory said, “I wasn’t sad. I had such peace. I was taking back what those brothers tried to take from me.”

In 2015, she married her college sweetheart Chris. After her life-threatening injuries she was told she would never have more children. Well, after few months of marriage they found out she was pregnant. Their little girl came too early and Chris was told he might lose both his wife and baby. But the happy ending is they have a healthy baby girl who is now 15 months old.

Before the bombing, Gregory said she was “working my life away” in marketing at a corporate firm.

“I didn’t give up. I chose to live my life. Now I thank God for each new day. It changes your perspective. I chose to live – not just survive the good and the bad.”

She laughed as she told about naming her prosthetic leg she named Felicia. She decorates the ankle with jewelry and gets a pedicure every two weeks just like her healthy toes do. For Halloween she’s gone as a shark attack victim, Captain Hook –



**Boston Marathon bombing survivor Rebekah Gregory was a guest speaker at the Steamboat Institute Freedom Conference. She signed copies of her book, “Taking My Life Back: My Story of Faith, Determination, and Surviving the Boston Marathon Bombing.” She signed a copy of her book for Newsgram reporter Yvonne Miller who attended the conference.**

you get the picture.

“Life is so hard. We are going to laugh. If we don’t laugh it will kill us,” Gregory said of her family. She admitted the challenges, “how hard it is to get out of bed,” but said, “I embrace and accept.” She said, “It’s better than stressing about something I can’t control.”

Her prosthetic leg “does not define me,” she said. “It gives me a platform. (...) I try to inspire and encourage.”

With her new prosthetic leg in place, that chocolate-pretzel-eating young woman was determined to run the Boston Marathon. In training she had run 16 miles but had some trouble with her leg. She settled to run the last 3.2 miles.

“If you mentally think you can do something, you can,” she said.

When finishing the race she saw all the ribbons “where I was blown up and people died.” She now knows the others injured and families of those who died in the bombing. It was an extremely emotional moment for her.

“The miles didn’t matter – it was getting to the finish line,” Gregory said. “It was taking my life back.”







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# From Page 10 Barber

was in the form of Resolution 2018-7. This gives board president Allen authority to execute the document. He awaits a review of the Kansas School Board Association before signing.

Current bills of \$496,703 received board approval.

Board member and parent Mark Pollock told Principal Shaffer he's had complaints about the class schedule at the high school, that it's sometimes hard for students to get the classes they need.

"We would like some consistency," Pollock said. Shaffer and the superintendent said it's hard sometimes because the schedule hinges on staff changes. Shaffer said he will work on it.

### Technology Update, New School Phone Number

MacKinney gave a detailed account of technology updates for the school.

Probably the most important update for the public is the new school phone number in the new phone system for the district. The number is 1-833-722-7237. The new system has voice mail, call transfer between buildings, a cell phone app, etc. MacKinney said it takes the school down from 13 lines to six, which is cost savings.

The school has 125 Windows laptop computers; 300 Chromebooks and 44 iPads. MacKinney said they've made server upgrades, updates to Powerschool for better communication with parents, and more. If desired, parents can opt out of paper communication and go all online.

He said the auditorium lighting is now all LED and computer controlled. He said these lights should not have to be replaced for years.

### Principal's Report

PreK-6<sup>th</sup> grade Principal Eric Stoddard said enrollment at their building is 161. The largest class is first grade with 25 students. The smallest

class is sixth grade with 15 students.

Principal Stoddard thanked the Hardtner community for allowing the school to use their swimming pool for physical education classes as the Kiowa pool was unusable after the storm.

At the elementary open house they had around 80 percent plus attendance with student's families. Stoddard told of positive programs for students such as the character education program headed by Mr. Maloney.

Principal Shaffer said SBHS has four exchange students this year. Five students are taking college classes. Fourteen students are using the work study through Career Community Connection with local businesses. ACT scores were above the state average Shaffer said.

He reminded there is no school Sept. 25 for in-service. Parent/teacher conferences are Oct. 2 and 4 from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Fall sports are ongoing including football, volleyball and tennis.

Junior magazine and cookie dough sales start Sept. 20. A vocal concert is scheduled for Nov. 2.

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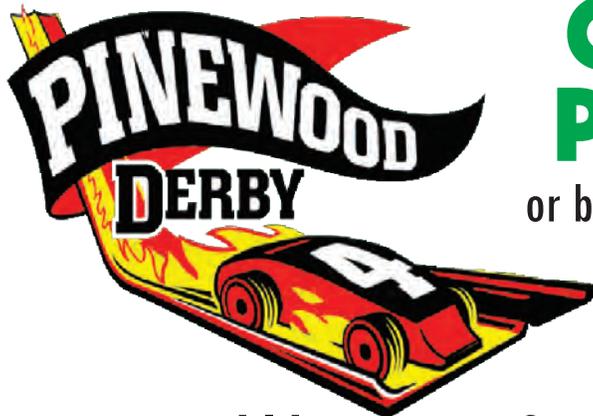
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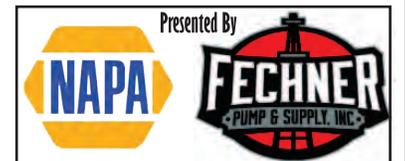
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### Real Estate Transfers

Book 816, Page 520: Between Richele D. Irwin, former spouse of Michael D. Irwin, and Michael D. Irwin. Lots 1-9 in Block 27, First Addition to Aline. Quitclaim Deed.

Book 816, Page 570: Lisa L. Penton, Trustee of the Leland E. George Revocable Trust; conveys unto Tom Tucker and Susan Tucker, Trustees, or the successor trustee(s), of the Tom Tucker Revocable Trust. The S/2 SE/4 of 9-25-9. Warranty Deed.

Book 816, Page 571: Truckee Shane Feely and Kiley Rene Feely; convey unto Burlington Public Schools District I-001. Lots 7-12, Block 38, of Burlington. Warranty Deed.

Book 816, Page 573: Between Rita Smith; and Early Smith and Rita Smith. Lot 1 and the N. 30' of Lot 2 in Block 56, in Titus Addition to Cherokee. Quitclaim Deed.

Book 816, Page 622: Collins Land and Evaluation Services LLC; convey unto Whiterose Welding & Fabrications LLC. Lot 6, Block 26, of Cherokee. Quitclaim Deed.

Book 816, Page 626: Continental Investments LLC; convey unto Collins Land & Evaluation Services LLC. Lot 6, Block 26, Cherokee. Quitclaim Deed.

Book 816, Page 676: Helen V. Jenlink, single, Gary Jenlink and Launa Jenlink, husband and wife, and Kathy Wallace and Lowell Wallace, wife and husband; convey unto Helen V. Jenlink, Trustee of Helen V. Jenlink Revocable. The NE/4 of 30-25-10, Lot 5, in Block3,

Taylor's Addition to Cherokee. Warranty Deed.

Book 816, Page 693: Between Jean A. Dahlben, as Successor Trustee of the Joylene Bournas Trust; Jean A. Dahlben, Trustee of the Jean A. Dahlben Trust. An undivided 2/3 interest in the E/2 of 15-25-11; an undivided 1/23 interest in the NW/4 of 23-25-11; an undivided 2/3 interest in the SW/4 of 23-25-11; an undivided 2/3 interest in the SW/4 of 36-26-11. Quitclaim Deed.

Bok 816, Page 738: David K. Ross; conveys unto Javier Centeno and Brandy Centeno; Lots 13-15, Block 6 in Goltry. Quitclaim Deed.

### Mortgages

Book 816, Page 501: Between Randall Eugene Chelf and Central National

Bank and Trust Company of Enid. Any and all interest in the oil and gas property Eck#5 SW/4 of 4-23-9. \$25,397.00

Book 816, Page 517: Modification of Book 797, Page 286. Between CA Land LLC; and First National Bank of Oklahoma. All of Lots 1, 2 and the N. 15' of Lots 3 and all of Lots 7-10 and the S. 22' of Lot 11, Block 71, Park Addition to Cherokee. \$100,000.00

Book 816, Page 627: Between White Rose Welding & Fabrication, LLC and Collins Land & Evaluation Services, LLC. Lot 6, Block 26, now city of Waynoka. Subject to easements & oil and gas leases as of Aug. 18, 2017, and subject to life estate in favor of David Collins in oil, gas and minerals. \$18,000 w/ 5% interest annum.

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Tuesday, September 5, 2017

12:56 a.m. Reporting party (RP) advised he heard a bunch of noise outside and went to look. RP stated someone had slashed his tire and that it hasn't been the first time. RP advised it was not noisy outside anymore. Advised deputy.

2:06 a.m. RP advised her dog was barking, so she went to let her in and heard a woman scream. Only could tell that it came from the north. Advised officer. Officer made negative contact.

9:28 a.m. RP wanted a welfare check done on her dad. Advised they no longer lived in Alfalfa County.

10:19 a.m. Controlled burn east on County Road 660 and Latimer Road.

6:12 p.m. Calf out on Garvin Road.

10:58 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop.

11:17 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop.

11:34 p.m. RP called needed an ambulance for a female with a back injury. Medic paged. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

Wednesday, September 6, 2017

8:30 a.m. Controlled burn at the county barn in Byron.

1:38 p.m. Civil papers served.

7:51 p.m. Civil papers served.

8:34 p.m. RP advised individual had showed up at her parents' home under the pretense of offering condolences, then stated "he was going to get away with it" and made more harassing statements. RP wanted to know if anything could be done to stop him from doing this again. Advised an officer would be contacted. Deputy talked with the RP and the parents, who were going to write up a statement of an incident.

9:31 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on

Highway 11.

9:42 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at Highway 11 and County Road 710.

9:50 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on Highway 11.

Thursday, September 7, 2017

8:12 a.m. Civil papers served.

1:30 p.m. RP requested a welfare check.

7:04 p.m. Red Hawk Alarm Company reported a panic/burglary alarm at the Bank of Kremlin. Made contact with the key holder, who advised the janitor was there cleaning but she would go check. Advised key holder was en route. Key holder advised everything was okay.

8:58 p.m. RP advised they struck a deer. No injuries and vehicle was drive-able. No assistance was needed.

9:04 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop north of Cherokee.

Friday, September 8, 2017

7 a.m. RP advised of a calf out at the ag barn.

4:50 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop.

9:10 p.m. Officer had one adult male in custody.

10:22 p.m. RP wanted a person removed and wanted his property returned.

Saturday, September 9, 2017

12:22 a.m. RP advised of cows out in the roadway at Comanche and County Road 740.

12:34 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop in the 500 block of Grand.

2:54 a.m. RP advised a calf in the road on Highway 8 between Coal Road and Cleveland Road.

7:11 a.m. RP advised a cow by the highway eating at highways 8 and 45.

10:46 a.m. Helena officer reported he had been contacted by a party in town that there was a fight going on and he was out of the county and would return if needed. Officer asked if a deputy would check it out. Deputy advised of the situation and he went to check it out.

10:58 a.m. RP came into the sheriff's office to report an item had been stolen in the middle of the night. Officer advised.

5:29 p.m. Cherokee Manor advised of a female with a blood clot in her leg. Advised she needed to go to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid. Paged medic. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

8:54 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at the cemetery.

10:13 p.m. RP advised her dad was drunk and he had hit her mother. The RP was locked in her bedroom with her 4-year-old daughter and her 18-year-old sister. RP advised her dad had hit her husband. RP was extremely upset. Advised deputy. Deputy and Helena officer en route.

10:41 p.m. RP advised of loud music in Jet.

Sunday, September 10, 2017

7:06 a.m. James Crabtree Correctional Center (JCCC) advised they needed a medic for an inmate who had possibly been assaulted. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

3:17 p.m. RP advised of cow out on Greer Road by the fairgrounds.

5:19 p.m. RP advised of a cow out on County Road 650 and Garvin Road.

6:50 p.m. RP advised two adult females were harassing his 7-year-old daughter. Advised deputy. Deputy en route to Carmen.

7:45 p.m. RP advised a gray Tahoe was speeding and passed him on a curve on Highway 8. RP advised the Tahoe was headed north on Highway 8 towards Cherokee.

8:25 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Grand.

Monday, September 11, 2017

6:18 a.m. BSNF railroad advised they have shut down crossing at County Road 520 and Comanche. Advised they will contact them when it opens back up.

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### Misdemeanor Filings

Natanael Moreno-Tamayo, Dundee, Kansas, 38, has been charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (\$264).

Jeremy Lance Gordon, Enid, 32, has been charged with operating vehicle while drivers license suspended (first offense) (\$264).

Tommy Earl Bennett, Cherokee, 42, has been charged with petit larceny (\$374).

Demetries Xavier Highfill, Cherokee, 20, has been charged with public intoxication (\$299).

Jeremy Wayne Lee, Waynoka, 38, has been charged with driving while license is under suspension (\$264).

Robert Eugene Gholson, Medford, 20, has been charged with trespassing after being forbidden and malicious injury to

property (\$603).

Joseph Stewart Nolan, Alva, 19, has been charged with driving while license is under suspension (\$264).

### Small Claims Filings

Ralph Bentley, Cherokee, vs. Tommy Earl Bennett, Cherokee: small claims (\$108).

Bryan James Kimminau vs. Oklahoma Tax Commission, Oklahoma City: lost title (\$68).

Chaparral Village Apartments, Cherokee, vs. Gina Ross, Cherokee: small claims (\$108).

### Marriage License Filings

Matthew Vincent Chapman and Erika Renee Cumbie, both of Chester: marriage license with certificate (\$5).

### Divorce Filings

Deanna Davis, Cherokee vs. Gene Leon Davis, Cherokee: divorce (\$262.14).

### Protective Order Filings

Tommy Earl Bennett and Rebecca Nicole Bennett vs. Rhonda Marie Bennett: protective order (\$233).

Tommy Earl Bennett and Rebecca Nicole Bennett vs. Charles Ola Schneeberger: protective order (\$233).

### Traffic Filings

Randy Justin Ramirez, Kesey, Colorado, has been cited for operating vehicle without a valid drivers license (\$280.75).

Ronald Dale Reed, Wiley, Colorado, has been cited for allowing unauthorized person to operating a motor vehicle (\$236.50).

Bryan Z. Marshal, Vidor, Texas, has been cited for driving with expired license (\$236.50).

Andres Menninvae-Gevaea, Fort Worth, Texas, has been cited for no valid drivers license (\$280.75).

Natanael Moreno-Tamayo, Dundee, Kansas, has been cited for operating vehicle without a valid drivers license (\$280.75).

### The following individuals were cited for speeding:

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Darrin Alan Graham, Adair, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$212).

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Bryan Z. Marshal, Vidor, Texas, has been cited for speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit (\$366.50).

Kelly Gayle Miller, Broken Arrow, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$250.25).

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Angela G. Noble, Rosela, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$251.50).

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Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital and Physicians Clinic vs. Robin Paxson: other.

Alliance Well Service Inc. vs. Oil Property Management Inc: debt collection.

PennyMac Loan Services LLC vs. Travis G. McCauley: mortgage foreclosure.

### Limited Civil Filings

Midland Funding LLC vs. Jesse Young: other contract.

Ally Financial Inc. vs. Phillip R. Spragis: other contract.

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Warren s. Howerter: debt collection.

Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital and Physicians Clinic vs. Cheryl Herd: debt collection.

### Traffic Filings

Steve Barabasz has been cited for failure to yield at stop or yield sign (\$183).

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# Community Calendar

**Wednesday**

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

**10:30 a.m.** Northwest Oklahoma Genealogy Society will meet at the Alva Municipal Library to carpool to Enid to eat and visit the Cherokee Strip Museum there.

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

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

**Thursday**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Friday**

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

**2 p.m.** Alva High School Homecoming Parade will be held downtown.

**7 p.m.** Alva High School football team will host Fairview in the homecoming game at Ranger Stadium.

# Barber County Sheriff's Office log

**September 5, 2017**

Deputy Woods investigated a suspicious character on southeast Sandplum.

Deputy Suchy investigated hit and run on Resort Road.

Undersheriff Brewer cleared traffic hazard on U.S. Highway 281.

Deputy Woods investigated reckless driving on U.S. Highway 281.

**September 6, 2017**

Undersheriff Brewer and Deputy Miller did a welfare check in Hardtner.

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from Fourth Street to Kiowa Hospital.

Deputy Paasch investigated damage to property on southeast Pleasant Hill.

Deputy Paasch investigated an unsecured door on Main Street in Medicine Lodge.

**September 7, 2017**

Deborah L. Hammond, Pratt, driving a 2004 Ford F-150, hit a deer on U.S. Highway 281 by Resort Road. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Paasch.

Deputy Paasch did a welfare check on west Woodward Road.

**September 9, 2017**

Medicine Lodge ambulance responded to north Cedar. No transport.

Laura Landwehr, Sharon, driving a 2008 Chevy Trailbazer, hit a deer on Highway 160 east of Sharon. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Suchy.

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from Kiowa Hospital to Wichita.

**September 10, 2017**

Deputy Woods investigated reckless driving on U.S. Highway 281.

During the week officers received five reports of cattle out, performed two public assists and assisted five other agencies.

**ARRESTS**

**September 8, 2017**

Orlando Lee Rojo, Medicine Lodge, W/M, 34. Arrested by BASO. Charges: driver's license, display revoked/suspended.



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# Barber County real estate transactions

## Real Estate Transfers

Book 142 page 484: Mark A. Crick and Donna M. Crick, unto Rene M. Baylon and Lisa M. Baylon. The south 100 feet to lot 19 and the west 10 feet of the south 100 feet of lot 20, except the west 5.5 feet of the south 100 feet of said lot 19, in block 1, in Cook, Standiford and Co's Third Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 485: John D. Fowle, a single person, Grantor, unto Ronald E. Westberry and April M. Westberry, husband and wife, Grantees. The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 10, township 31 south, range 14 west of the 6th P.M. Barber County, Kansas. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 142 page 489: Brock J. Bender and Kialee J. Bender, husband and wife, unto Jacob Bjostad, a single man. Lot 11, block A, Forsyth Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 498: Dirk F. Tucker and Dianne Michelle Tucker, husband and wife, grantors, unto David N. Wallace, grantee. The north 88 1/2 feet of lots 1 and 2 in block 163 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 500: Grady Uvaldo Bostick and Angela Ann Bostick, husband and wife, grantors, unto Gary Hine and Steven James Warren, grantees. Lots 34, 36, 38, and 40 on Second Avenue West in Proctor's Addition to Sun City. Joint tenancy quit claim deed.

Book 142 page 501: Gene E. Brees and Janna L. Brees, as joint tenants, grantors, unto Gene E. Brees and Janna L. Brees, grantee. The west 150.35 feet of the south 27.84 feet of lot 66, and the north 2.16 feet of lot 66, and all of lot 68, on north Main Street, in Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Quit claim deed.

Book 142 page 507: Catherine M. Rose, a single person, grantor, unto Michael S. Anderson and Jayne L. Anderson, husband and wife, grantees. All of lot 3, and the east 14 feet of the north half and the east 25 feet of the south half of lot 4 in block 118, in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa. Joint tenancy warrant deed.

Book 142 page 508: James Dale Lonker and Jodi Lonker, husband and wife, unto Bobbie D. Lonker. Lots 13, 14 and 15, block 5, in Cook Standiford and Co.'s Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 142 page 509: Wayne Davis, Trustee of the Davis Family Trust U/A dated Sept. 28, 2004, unto Eric Larrison and Amanda Lynn Larrison. Lot 15 on north Main Street in the original townsite of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 510: Clay H. McDaniel and Andrea M. McDaniel, husband and wife, grantors, unto Brook Keast, grantee. The east half of block 3 in the City of Sharon. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 511: Corner Stop LLC, a Kansas Limited Liability Company, grantor, unto Corner Stop 1 LLC, a Kansas Limited Liability Company, grantee. A tract of land located in lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block 33 in the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 513: James M. Rodgers and Carolyn A. Rodgers, husband and wife, grantors, and Blake A. Randels, grantee. The east 80 feet of lot 8 and all of lot 9, in block 5, in Cook, Standiford and Company's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 514: Linda K. Ricke, a single person, grantor, unto Blake A. Randels, grantee. The east 80 feet of lot 8 and all of lot 9, in block 5, in Cook, Standiford and Company's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge.

Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 515: Gregory L. Rodgers and Kimberly Rodgers, husband and wife, grantors, unto Blake A. Randels, grantee. The east 80 feet of lot 8 and all of lot 9, in block 5, in Cook, Standiford and Company's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Warranty deed.

Book 142 page 516: William L. Bassler and Allison Ryan Bassler, husband and wife, grantors, unto Jerry L. May, grantee. Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 125 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa. Warranty deed.

## Mortgages

Book 228 page 287: Bobbie D. Lonker, a single woman, to KS StateBank. Lots 13, 14, and 15, block 5, in Cook, Standiford and Co's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$20,775.00.

Book 228 page 294: Jeffery D. Baier and Rose A. Baier, husband and wife, to Colonial Savings, F.A. Lots 1 and 2 in block 3 in Cook, Standiford and Co's Third Addition to the City of medicine Lodge. Note: \$75,000.00.

Book 228 page 311: Brook Keast and Kade Keast, wife and husband, to Envista Credit Union. The east half of block 3 in the City of Sharon, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$133,000.00.

Book 228 page 329: Corner Stop 1 LLC, to BancCentral, National Association. A tract of land located in lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block 33 in the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$250,000.00.

Book 228 page 345: Blake A. Randels, a single person, to Origin Bank. The east 80 feet of lot 8 and all of lot 9, in block 5, in Cook, Standiford and Company's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$55,555.00.

Book 228 page 369: Jerry L. May, an unmarried individual, to BancCentral, National Association. Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 125 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$76,200.00.

Book 228 page 394: Joe H. Hunter and Carolyn F. Hunter, husband and wife, to Farmers Exchange Bank. The southeast quarter of section 36, township 32 south, range 11 west of the 6th P.M., Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$400,000.00.



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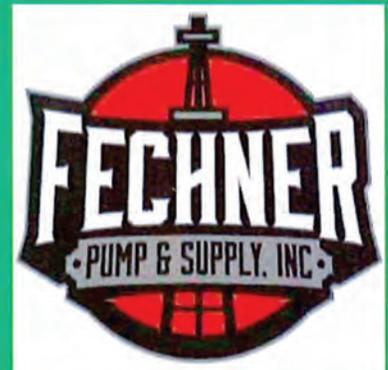
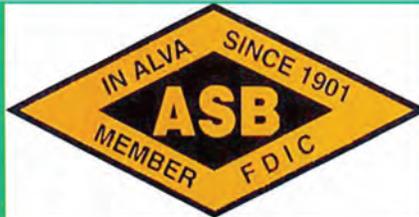
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