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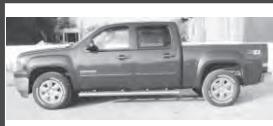
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Lynn Says

Blocking unwanted telephone calls

By Lynn L. Martin

My wife Marione is normally a patient person. However, the other day when she came to work near noon, she said



"Well, there are two politicians who are not going to get my vote: Travis Templin and Casey Murdock. They both woke me up from much-needed sleep with automatic robo-calls. I HATE those things."

Marione frequently gets home at 2 or 3 in the morning after helping print our newspaper on the color press. She is essential to the color part. Of course, our community is loaded with shift-workers who provide services for our prison, police, fire, hospital, convenience stores, etc. Anyone who calls not knowing they are a shift worker, or blindly knocks on their door, risks the wrath of a shift worker being asleep.

It is interesting how many people hate robo-calls. Vicky, at the photo studio, tries to set a record at how quickly she can hang the phone up when she detects there is not a live person making the call. I also hang up quickly. For some reason, at the studio I get frequent robo-calls from Google

wanting to "update my information."

There are all sorts of reasons to block a number: an ex who won't stop calling, telemarketers who can't take a hint, scammers, or an aunt who wants to check in and see why you're still not married.

When your phone has buzzed one more time than you can take, you know it's time to block that number. But how? Here are the steps to take by popular operating systems and carriers.

Do Not Call

The first thing to do to reduce the number of unwanted calls coming to your phone is to put yourself into the National Do Not Call Registry. On the site, you can register your phone number or check if your digits are already there. On DoNotCall.gov, you can register up to three phone numbers at once. You'll also need to include an email address, as you'll need to confirm your registration. You can also call 1-888-382-1222 from the phone you want to register.

According to the FTC, which runs the registry, your phone number will be added to the registry within 24 hours, but it will likely take up to 31 days for sales calls to stop. If they persist in calling, you can file a complaint.

Here's how you handle blocking calls on different brands of phones.

Most HTC Phones: To block calls, open the Phone app, select Call History, tap the number, then select Block Contact or Block Caller.

Most LG Phones: To block calls, open the Phone app, select Menu > Settings > Call Reject > Reject Calls From and add numbers.

Most Samsung Phones: To block

calls for numbers that have called you, go to the Phone app and open the Log. Select a number and then More > Block settings. There you will be able to select Call Block and Message Block. If the number is in your contacts, open the Phone app, select More > Settings > Call Blocking and add the number or numbers you want to block.

Carriers

AT&T: AT&T gets very specific when it comes to blocking numbers and wants you to do so on a device-by-device basis, so you're better off sticking with the instructions above that are specific to your OS (operating system) or phone.

Sprint: First sign into your Sprint account, then choose My Preferences, go to Limits and Permissions, then Block Voice, and select Block Only the Following Phone Numbers for Inbound and Outbound Calls. Enter the number or numbers and then select Add Number and Save.

T-Mobile: Go to the Home screen, select Phone > Contacts. Navigate to the contact you want to block and select Block. If you want to block callers via T-Mobile's site, you can only do so if you have a family plan. Sign in to your account and then select Tools > Family Allowance > Access Family Allowances. Go to Allowed Numbers and choose Never Allowed and put in up to 10 numbers you want to be blocked. Make sure to click OK and Save.

Verizon: You can block five numbers on each Verizon account that you have. The block lasts for 90 days. Log into the Verizon website, go to My Account > Manage Verizon Family Safeguards & Controls. Go to Call & Message Blocking Feature, select Add Now, and add up to five numbers. If you want or need blocking to be permanent, sign up for Verizon FamilyBase, which gives you blocking and parental control over your devices for \$4.99 a month.

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Over the past five years, donors have helped SMC fund over \$750,000 in important facilities and equipment upgrades. Here are some of the previous "Giving Opportunities" that have been generously supported:

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With this support, Share Medical Center has accessed other resources to fund over \$1,000,000 in other vital projects including telemedicine capabilities, digital mammography, and a state-of-the-art boiler system at the hospital.

***"Giving Opportunities"* for "Giving Tuesday"**

Of course, any gift of any amount to the Share Medical Center Foundation will make a difference for healthcare in the Alva area. But if you're looking for some ideas, here are some of our current needs.

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◊ Surgery Scope Buddy	\$1,750	◊ HVAC	\$20,000
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◊ Computer Upgrades	\$10,000	◊ Lighting Upgrades	\$200,000
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Obituaries

JUDY LEE BOND

Judith Lee Daniels was born October 11, 1939, in Enid, Oklahoma, to Rosalie Newkirk, and went to her heavenly home on November 17, 2017, at her home in Byron, Oklahoma. She was cremated at her request and a memorial service will be held at a later date.



On August 31, 1957, she married Martin Bond in Lamar, Colorado. Martin and Judy were blessed with three children: Martin Jr., Michael and Danita. Judy loved to travel and take pictures of their adventures. Alongside her husband, they were owner/operators of Enid Speedway and Byron Country Store for many years. Judy was best known for her big hugs and smile. She loved her kids and grandkids unconditionally and never failed to tell them how proud she was of them.

Judy was preceded in death by her mother, infant son Martin Jr., and grandson Dillon Wichert.

She is survived by her husband of sixty years, Martin; son Michael and wife Andrea of Lahoma; daughter Deedy Wichert of Enid; six grandchildren: Tara (Bo) Hannaford of Alva, Kandis (Sean) Hansen of Stephenville, Texas, Levi (Marie) Bond of Fairmont, Lindsey (Jeramy) Schuermann of Enid, Brady Bond and Cody Bond of Garber, ten great-grandchildren whom she adored: Carson and Tucker Hannaford; Haylee and Devin Hansen; Kailyn, Jake, and Kinsley Bond; Brody, Brady, and Toby Schuermann.

Memorial contributions may be made directly to the Amorita-Byron Fire and Rescue.

PATTY ANN COOK

Memorial services for Patty Ann Cook will be at a later date. She was cremated at her request under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.

Patty Ann Cook, daughter of Craig (C.H.) Crist and the late June Evelyn (Holwick) Crist, was born September 25, 1952, at Streator, Illinois, and passed away November 17, 2017, at Enid,

Oklahoma, at the age of 65 years, 1 month, and 22 days.

On February 14, 1995, she was united in marriage to David Wayne Cook at Liberal, Kansas.

Patty is survived by one son, her father, two brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation for cancer research.

Online condolences may be made at www.marshallfuneralhomes.com.

PATRICIA SUE ADAMS BIXLER HINDERLITER

Funeral services for Patricia Sue Adams Bixler Hinderliter will be 10 a.m.

Saturday, November 25, 2017, at the Alva First Baptist Church with Pastor Chris Ruwaldt officiating. Interment will be in the Memorial Hill Cemetery under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.



Patricia Hinderliter, daughter of the late Garland and Freda (White) Adams, was born February 5, 1941, in Woodward, Oklahoma, and passed away November 20, 2017, at Share Medical Center in Alva, Oklahoma, at the age of 76 years.

Patricia attended Rose Valley School and graduated from Waynoka High School in 1959. She attended NWOSU.

On October 1, 1960, she married Edsel Bixler at Waynoka. They made their home north of Waynoka where they farmed together. She was a member of the Alva First Baptist Church.

On March 30, 2013, she married Weston Hinderliter of Amarillo, Texas.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Edsel.

Patricia is survived by her husband, Weston Hinderliter of Waynoka; three daughters, Stephanie Fritsch and husband, David, of Mesquite, Texas, Rhonda Maynard and husband, Rodney, of Davis, and Sherri Woodward and husband, Kevin, of Bartlesville; sister, Janet Mashak and husband, Alan, of Greenwood, Arkansas, brothers, Dale Adams and wife, Kathy, of

Harper, Kansas, and Greg Adams and wife, Renee, of Argonia, Kansas; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren; other relatives and many friends.

PHILIPP E. RING

Rosary for Philipp E. Ring will be at 3 p.m., Saturday November 18, at Downing & Lahey Mortuary. Memorial Services will be at

11 a.m., Wednesday, December 6, 2017, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Alva, under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.



Philipp E. Ring, 88, passed away Friday, November 10, 2017, in the Harry Hynes Hospice Center, Wichita, Kansas.

On August 21, 1948, Phillip was united in marriage to Ladonna Berry at Hardtner, Kansas. During their early years they moved to Wichita, Kansas, where he worked at Boeing as an electrical planner and raised their family.

His heart, however, was always at the farm and he did move back in 1974 to the family farm just north of Alva, Oklahoma. There he worked for Woods County with heavy machinery until his retirement. In 2011 due to illness they returned to Wichita, Kansas, where he lived out the remainder of his life with family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Antone and Rose Ring; wife, Ladonna Ring; sons, Anthony Ring, George Eldon Ring; grandson, Aaron Ring.

He is survived by his daughters, Anita (James) Craddock, Catherine Miller Ring, both of Wichita; son, Leo (Kim) Ring of Eureka, Kansas; sister, Zita Getz; ten grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorials have been established with Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 627 12th St., Alva, OK, 73717 and Senior Services of Wichita, 200 S. Walnut St., Wichita, KS, 67213.

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Large fire burns in Anderson Creek area Monday



Numerous fires were sparked Monday along US-64 east of Camp Houston in Woods County. Many fire departments responded to keep flames under control. Photo by Shaylyn Weider



Flames move quickly from the highway north over a mile. Dry vegetation and high winds provided dangerous fire conditions. Photo by Shaylyn Weider

By Marione Martin

Area firefighters responded to a mutual aid request from the Freedom Fire Department Monday evening. Grass fires were sparked to the north of the U.S. 64 highway to the east of Camp Houston.

Alva Fire Chief Kirk Trekkell said his department was contacted at 5:23 p.m. and reached the fire location an hour later. The fire was burning from the north side of the highway to about a mile north. Trekkell said a vehicle with mechanical problems sparked a series of fires along the highway. The fire started near the Stansberry property near Anderson Creek, the same place the huge Anderson Creek fire of 2016 started.

Ethan Feilder, Woods County Emergency Management director, reported that units from Woods County departments, Harper County and one from Mooreland in Woodward County responded.

The Alva Fire Department took four units to the scene including a brush rig, the Hemitt (heavy expanded mobility tactical truck), and two tankers holding 5,000 gallons and 2,500 gallons. Dacoma Fire Department was also involved.

According to Trekkell, the danger of the fire spreading out of control was high. This time of year, the vegetation in the area is drying out. It's been many weeks since the county has received rain. Wind was also a factor.

He said as firefighters gained control, Woods County brought in heavy equipment to push still-smoldering trees back into the burned out area to keep the fire contained.

It took a little over two hours to bring the fire under control. Trekkell said Alva units were able to leave the area at 8:48 p.m.

On Tuesday, firefighters returned to the area to watch for hot spots. Due to the extremes of fuel in the form of dry vegetation and the high winds, the Oklahoma Forestry Service listed the area in a high fire danger zone.

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Unfortunately our state and federal funding will be reduced this upcoming year. Statewide programming that teaches parenting skills and helps reduce child abuse and neglect has been eliminated. More reductions will follow. Therefore; your financial support becomes more important so we can continue to strengthen our troubled youth and families in our community.

This Thanksgiving when you look around your table at your own family, please consider sharing your blessings by making a gift to Northwest Family Services' clients. When you make a tax deductible donation, you fund opportunities that transform the lives of youth in our community.

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Thank you for your continued support of Northwest Family Services. Please accept our best wishes for a wonderful holiday season and a prosperous and successful 2018.

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Alva Staff - Mekayla, Ted and Cherie

A new Tax Bill has been introduced and is working its way through Congress and I suppose we can all be assured on one thing: future tax rates are going to change! We all will be better served by tax planning for the end of 2017

The current general tone seems to be that for 2018 there will be tax cuts and if you follow that assumption, the general guidance for most taxpayers is to accelerate expenses into 2017 and delay (where possible) income until 2018. Keep in mind that any suggestion here are subject to change as the Tax Bill moves through Congress.

Following are special items to keep in mind as you prepare for year-end taxes:

Affordable Care Act – The ACA is still in force and you must have qualified health insurance for all family members in 2017 or pay a penalty. All copies of the form 1095 are required to complete your return this year.

Charitable Giving – All deductions of any amount must have a receipt to be deductible. Any individual contribution over \$250 must also have an acknowledgment letter from the charity, and the letter must be dated by the date your tax return is filed.

If you are over 70 ½ with an IRA, contact my office before the end of the year and before you make any charitable contributions so we can lower your tax bill with a single action on your part.

Stock Gifts and Losses – Many taxpayers have stock they purchased years ago in companies that have gone bankrupt. Go through your records and locate any “worthless” stock to you can deduct losses now. If you have a stock whose value has increased you may wish to donate it instead of cash to a charity by the end of the year to obtain a better tax treatment.

Tax Planning – The simplest and most effective tax planning tool for all Americans of all income levels is full participation in retirement plans. Make sure you maximize your 401-k deferral or contribute to tax-deductible IRAs.

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Your love and marriage is an inspiration and an example for any and all showing compromise and how to have fun.

Thank you both for all you do for us kids and many many grandchildren. We love you and wish the two of you many more anniversaries.

If you see Les or Barb around be sure to throw a congratulations their way because not too many can say 50 years!

Love you, Mom and Dad, Granny and Papa.

Sincerely,

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Anita and Ethan and Boys
Justin and Crystal Whisman and Family
The Chosen One, Amy Loftus



Leslie and Barbara Whisman
~ 2017 ~

Letter to Editor

By Karen Koehn

On behalf of over 175 sixth-graders and their teachers, I'd like to say THANK YOU to everyone who made our 21st Sixth-Grade Career Fair a HUGE success! The hours of preparation and committed passion

for this activity certainly do not go unnoticed. I'd also like to personally thank Lynn Martin for taking the pictures that have been highlighted in the Alva Review Courier. Unfortunately, Community Bank was left off the Business Cluster picture and I certainly want correct my error in that!

As I like to say ... "Lucky me – I live in Alva, OK!" has certainly been brought to fruition once again. Thanksgiving blessings to everyone!

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Letter to Editor

By Randy McMurphy

I would like to tip my hat and say, "Thank you," to Northwest Oklahoma Representative Murdock, Representative Sanders and Senator Peterson for their "No," vote on the budget proposal last week. The legislators have been running red lights and only causing minor accidents for several years. This time was going to cause major damage. The lone yes vote from northwest Oklahoma was Representative Newton. I realize they have a hard job, but continuing to do the same thing is not working.



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From PBS by Margaret Thompson

Don't take flu risk lightly. Shannon Zwanziger, a 17 year old high school senior of Owatonna, Minnesota died from the flu.

Here's the story.

Gwen Zwanziger's 17-year-old daughter Shannon was a healthy high school senior who had plans for college and wanted to be an artist. One day she came home from school, complaining that she didn't feel well.

After four days, Shannon's father, Terry, took her to the emergency room. The doctor told him to just let the illness run its course.

Two days later, in the family's bathroom, Shannon passed out in her mother's arms. Paramedics flew her to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester 40 miles away, but it was too late. The flu had destroyed Shannon's organs.

"I cry every day," Zwanziger said. "I cry probably half a dozen times every day. We have to pass by her bedroom door every morning when we wake up. Every morning she dies. Every morning, I open my bedroom door, and I look across to her, and I think, 'She died.'"

After Shannon died 17, her parents began working to educate others about flu prevention.

Zwanziger has given speeches about her daughter's death and speaks to the media. She has written online about Shannon's death, and she and Terry appeared in a CNN documentary. Today Zwanziger calls herself a "disease warrior." She made business cards with Shannon's story and flu statistics that she hands out around town. She and Terry tell everyone they know to cover their coughs, stay home if they're sick and to get the flu shot.

Today, the CDC recommends that everyone over age 6 months get the annual flu shot. The U.S. and Canada are the only countries in the world that recommend the flu vaccine for almost everyone. But only about 60 percent of children, and 40 percent of adults, get the flu shot every year. Some oppose vaccines altogether while others point out that vaccine is not 100 percent effective. The effectiveness of the flu shot has ranged from 60 percent to as low as 20 percent.

The flu and complications from it mostly strike the elderly and frail, and have caused between 12,000 and 56,000 deaths in the U.S. each year since 2010. But in that same period, between 7,000 and 26,000 children under five were hospitalized each year for flu-related reasons. One dad, who lost his 4-year old child asked, "Do you want to play Russian roulette with your child's life?"



Photo courtesy of Gwen and Terry Zwanziger



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Timberlake High School united with youth on Capitol Hill during Capitol leadership meeting

Red jackets filled the halls and lined the steps of the nation's Capitol when the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) brought over 250 of its student leaders and advisers to Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., to participate in FCCLA's Capitol leadership meeting.

Caitlyn Fargo from the Timberlake FCCLA participated in Capitol Leadership Conference, where members received training focusing on networking, professionalism, strategic planning and advocacy around key teen-centered current issues. Students advocated for family and consumer sciences and career and technical education by showing policymakers how their support for education impacts teens in preparing to be college- and career-ready. An important aspect of Capitol Leadership features today's teens meeting with their representatives to explain the importance of continued support for the Strengthening Career and Technical Education Act, which reauthorizes the Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006.

Attendees also heard from panel experts focusing on four specific career pathways: Hospitality and Tourism, Visual Arts and Design, Human Services, and Education and Training. Teen leaders learned more about the opportunities within these career paths and family and consumer sciences education. Featured guest speakers and instructors included Jeff Bland, chef with U.S. Foods; Lendrell Martin, technical designer with Ann Taylor; Elisa Kunz, volunteer and youth programs with the National Park Service; and Ashley Nelson, National FCCLA Outreach and Professional Development Manager.

During her time in Washington, D.C., Fargo personally met with Oklahoma congress members and had the opportunity to visit with them about all of the positive things

happening throughout career and technical education, family and consumer sciences, and FCCLA. This was a great opportunity to promote what the Timberlake FCCLA chapter has been doing in the representative's home state.

Fargo participated in youth-led workshops on FCCLA's new national community service program. This peer education program guides students to develop, plan, carry out and evaluate projects to improve the quality of life in their communities. Through their projects, members experience character development and improve their critical and creative thinking, interpersonal communication, practical knowledge and career preparation. Youth leaders learn more about themselves, others and the world so that they can make a difference now and in the future. While in D.C., students also had the opportunity for hands-on community service, where they helped preserve national park land by removing invasive plants in Rock Creek Park.

Fargo is a junior at Timberlake High School and is currently serving on the Oklahoma FCCLA State Executive Council as the vice president of Star events.



Caitlyn Fargo

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Multiple sex charges filed against Goltry man

By Marione Martin

A Goltry man is facing multiple sex charges involving a juvenile. His common law wife has also been charged with a felony.

Michael Edward James, 48, is charged with rape, first degree (victim under age 14); two counts of rape by instrumentation; and three counts of lewd molestation. All six charges are felonies. First degree rape carries a penalty of not less than five years. Rape by instrumentation is punishable by imprisonment for not less than five years to life without parole. The penalty for each lewd molestation offense is imprisonment for up to three to 20 years.

Heather Jean Sharp, 36, has been charged with felony child neglect. This crime is punishable in the custody of the Department of Corrections not exceeding life imprisonment, or by imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding one year, or by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, or both such fine and imprisonment.

The charge against Sharp was filed in Alfalfa County on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Charges against James were filed on Friday, Nov. 17.

According to court records, a Timberlake School counselor first reported allegations regarding sex abuse to Alfalfa County Sheriff Rick Wallace and a Department of Human Services child welfare worker. At their request, District Attorney's Investigator Steve Tanio joined the investigation.

A post-Miranda interview was conducted with Heather Sharp on Nov. 13. During the interview she said on Nov. 11 her daughter told her the son was attempting to have sex with another daughter. She said she went into the bedroom, observed what was happening and told the boy to stop, then went back into the living room.

She admitted in the interview that her son had previous incidents of inappropriate sexual behavior. When they had lived in Seminole, there was an incident of the boy showing pictures of

his private parts to other students. The school dealt with the problem.

She said in 2015 at Timberlake, the boy was caught showing similar photos to classmates. In neither instance was this reported to law enforcement or DHS. Tanio interviewed all three children, and the two girls confirmed the reports.

Sheriff Wallace was given access to the juvenile boy's school-issued iPad. He and Tanio viewed the camera application and observed numerous sexually explicit images of adult individuals, first accessed and saved on Sept. 4, 2013, through 10:15 a.m. on Nov. 13.

Judge Loren Angle issued a court order on Nov. 13 to take the minor children into emergency custody.

According to court information, after Sharp was arrested and the children were taken into DHS custody, the boy was placed in a foster home. The two girls were placed with James, who had been living with their mother for seven years.

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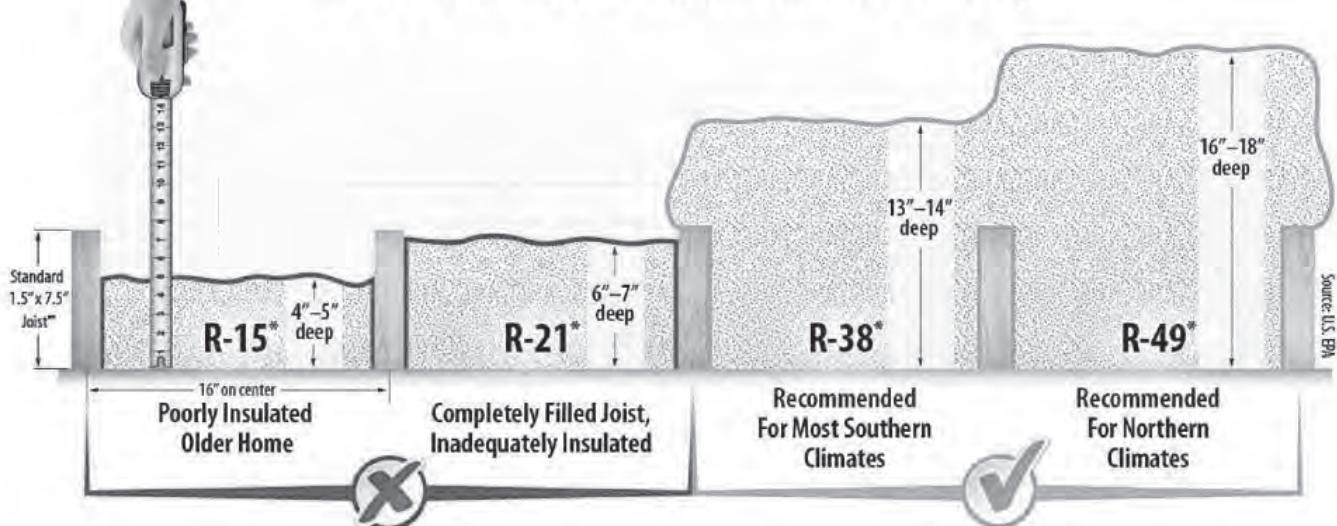


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Serving on huge ships to tug boats, veteran Roger Barnett tells his story

New Kiowa resident served from Coast Guard to Merchant Seaman; Believes every man and woman should serve community

By Yvonne Miller

It's amazing when you run into someone on the sidewalk of a small town and you start visiting what all you can learn. When this reporter struck up a conversation with Roger Barnett, I found out he was a veteran who served during the Vietnam War time in the Coast Guard and later became a merchant seaman and beyond.

Barnett has resided in Kiowa, Kansas, about one year. Born in Wichita, he lived in Seattle, Washington, and graduated from a Canon City, Colorado, high school in 1965 when he started his military service. Go forward decades and Barnett moved to Carmen as his daughter, Cory Williams, needed a babysitter while in nursing school at NWOSU.

He joined the U.S. Coast Guard in 1965 and started with boot camp at the Coast Guard Base Alameda off the San Francisco Bay.

As a member of Coast Guard he was stationed on the USCGC Klamath Ship until April 1969. This ship was an Owasco class high endurance cutter built for World War II service with the Coast Guard. However, the war ended before the ship was completed and so did not

see wartime service until the Vietnam War when Barnett served.

"We were a rescue ship," Barnett said. They transported supplies and while doing went through bad storms, including hurricanes. The high winds caused damage and havoc.

Remembering one fierce storm. Barnett said, "It looked like God took a sledgehammer." Large pieces slammed down three decks where the ammunition was stored. A gun turret was loosened and fired and Barnett said he was within 50 yards.

In 1969, Barnett's Coast Guard service next led to being on the Ocean Station November. The USCG kept a high endurance cutter on station between Hawaii and California, at a point known as Ocean Station November. This ship provided assistance with weather information, radio communications and was available to assist should an emergency arise aboard trans-Pacific airplanes. The station was 450 miles west of San Francisco and 450 miles east of Honolulu and anchored in 3000 feet of water, Barnett said.

"We covered aircraft flying over that area," Barnett said. "We made sure foreign countries were doing their job right. We covered the Japanese to Yaguska, Japan," he said.

The ship would lay a huge blanket of foam on the ocean water to quiet the waves for a plane to land. He said they once caught a Bob Hope crew. The ship also assisted in the rescue of a commercial Pan Am plane with engine trouble and Barnett said everyone was rescued.

Describing his service on these ships as a member of the Coast Guard, Barnett said, "I felt like we did a job that troops flying above us could safely get to their destination."

Service in the military "teaches you leadership and responsibility," Barnett said. "You depend on every man and woman for support. It's a team. Just like in boot camp – you are a team. If one



person screws up everyone does."

He said, "Every man and woman should experience reserves or service to their community."

Barnett's Role as a Merchant Seaman

He worked as a merchant seaman from 1969 to 1979 and was honorably discharged from the Coast Guard in 1971. A week after leaving the Coast Guard ship, Barnett began his career of working for Foss Launch and Tug. Barnett worked on the deck of was on a wooden hull tugboat known as a "Mickey Tug." The tugboat was 117 feet long and 26 feet wide.

"We towed barges and WWII ships that were turned into barges," Barnett said. In some cases, dynamite charges were placed throughout the tow. The crew built the ships up to take out and sink. This was a process to build up the coral reef.

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Festival of the Nativity in Kiowa Dec. 1–3

No admission fee to see over 70 nativity scenes displayed at Sr. Citizens Center

By Yvonne Miller

The heart of Christmas is the birth of Christ and that is beautifully portrayed in live nativity reenactments and nativity sets in all shapes and sizes.

You have a chance to see over 70 nativity scenes on display at Kiowa's Senior Citizen Center, 732 Main, in Kiowa, Kansas. Spokesperson Darlene Cloyd said the nativity scenes were donated by many and they range in size and appearance from big, tiny, elegant, whimsical to primitive and more.

There is no admission fee for the walk-through tour of the Festival of the Nativity. Children must be accompanied by an adult due to all the breakables.

The tour is the first weekend of next month: Dec. 1–3, Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. That Sunday, Dec. 3, is Kiowa's downtown

Christmas celebration all afternoon. The Festival of the Nativity is from 1:30 to 5 p.m., that day.

Saint Francis of Assisi is credited with creating the first nativity scene

in 1223 at Greccio, central Italy, in an attempt to place the emphasis of Christmas upon the worship of Christ rather than upon secular materialism and gift giving.



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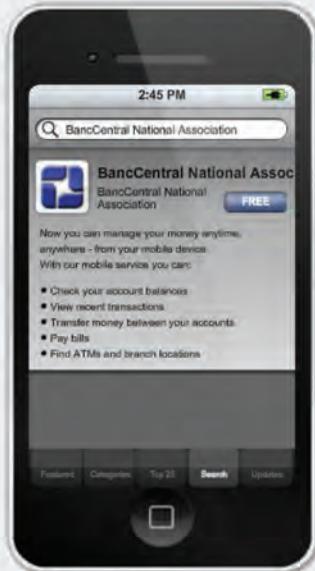
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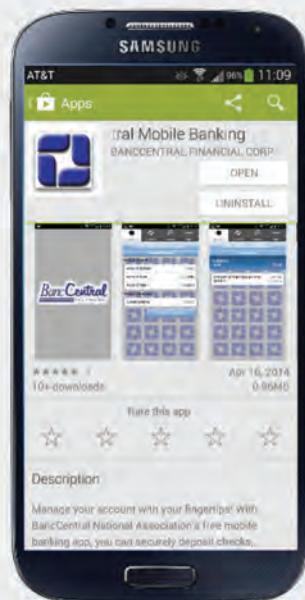
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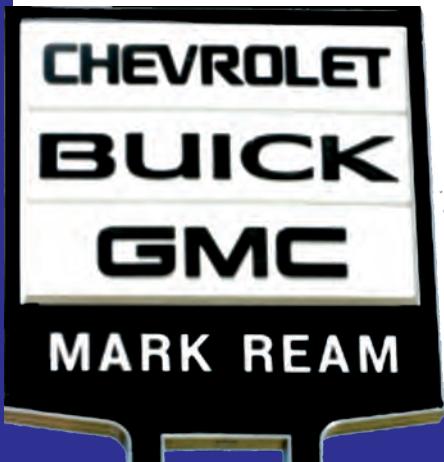
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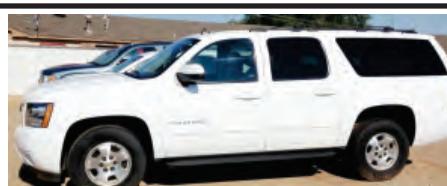
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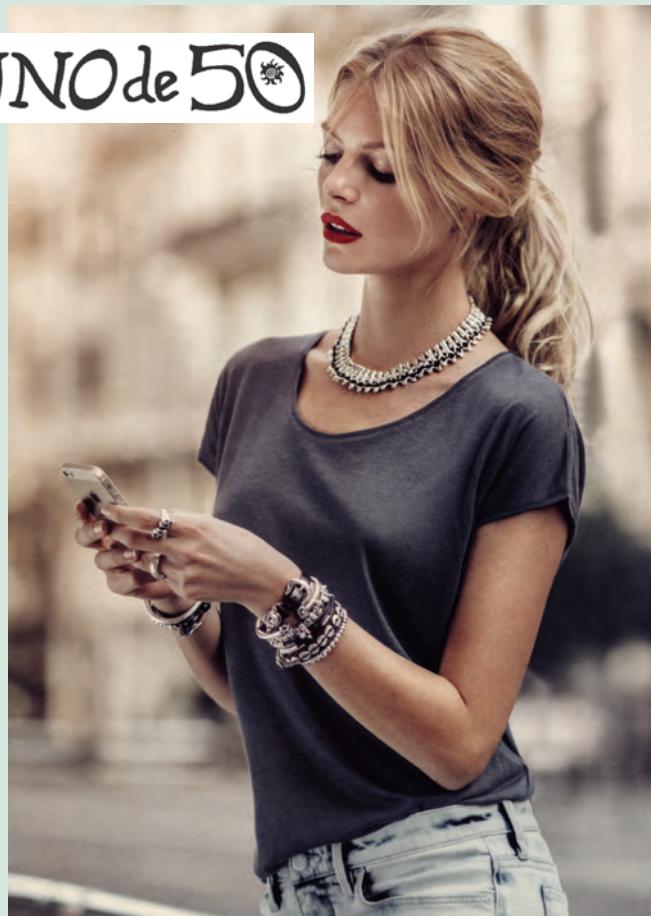
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Alfalfa County commissioners approve surplus and disposal

By Stephanie Lambert

The Alfalfa County commissioners met the morning of Nov. 21 for their regular meeting. Stan Tucker, Jay Hague, Toby Walker, Nancy Lambert, Shana Smallwood-Buchanan, Stephanie Lambert and Kyle Spade were in attendance. The meeting began with the call to order, then Nancy Lambert gave the invocation

and the group saluted the U.S. flag.

The commissioners next took care of general business, which included the approval of the previous meeting's minutes, one road crossing permit for District 2 (\$2,500), and the signing of M & O Warrants for payment, blanket purchase orders.

Next, several items were approved

for surplus and disposal. The Amorita/Byron Rescue is surplussing a foaming unit off of its Unit 4. E911 is surplussing two computers, and disposing of two computer from the City of Cherokee.

Lastly, the board approved for the transportation of juveniles for the Secure Detention Facilities Logs.

Transgender woman awarded \$1M in discrimination lawsuit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal jury has awarded a transgender woman more than \$1 million after finding Southeastern Oklahoma State University discriminated against her and wrongfully denied her tenure.

Jurors sided with former English professor Rachel Tudor on Monday, The Oklahoman newspaper reported. Her lawsuit alleged the university treated her differently than non-transgender professors, including by subjecting her to unfair rules about bathroom use and what she could wear on campus.

"I tried not to make a big deal of it. I just wanted to do my job," Tudor testi-

fied during the trial.

Tudor also alleged the school's tenure committee voted in favor of granting her tenure when she applied during the 2009-2010 cycle, but administrators didn't follow the recommendation. The university later terminated her employment in 2011.

The university denied allegations of gender discrimination, arguing that Tudor "simply did not want to earn tenure."

"Nobody told her she would never get tenure. She was told she needed more time," university attorney Dixie Coffey said.

Coffey said Tudor was instructed to

withdraw her application by administrators before the denial so she wouldn't be barred from reapplying later. But she didn't withdraw her portfolio and was later not allowed to reapply, according to testimony.

Her attorney, Ezra Young, said the 54-year-old professor was "punished because she was different." Tudor, who was hired by the university in 2004, transitioned from male to female in 2007.

"She is a different kind of woman. She's transgender," Young said.

A judge will determine whether Tudor will be reinstated at the school.

Jayhawks strip captaincy from players after OU brouhaha

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Baker Mayfield wasn't the only one to lose his captaincy after the Oklahoma quarterback's antics following last weekend's blowout victory over Kansas.

Jayhawks coach David Beaty announced Tuesday that his captains — Dorance Armstrong Jr., Daniel Wise and Joe Dineen Jr. — were also stripped of their status. The trio refused to shake Mayfield's hand during the pregame coin-toss, which led to a game filled

with vitriol.

Mayfield was hit several times after the whistle, once earning a personal foul on Kansas, while the Heisman Trophy front-runner was caught grabbing his crotch and cursing at the Jayhawks' bench.

Mayfield also will not start Saturday's regular-season finale for Oklahoma against West Virginia, though Beaty said his former captains will start against Oklahoma State.

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Thunder star Westbrook still adjusting to new teammates

By Cliff Brunt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Russell Westbrook isn't focused on the fact that his Oklahoma City Thunder will face former teammate Kevin Durant and the Golden State Warriors on Wednesday.

Westbrook's mind is on the Thunder's early struggles. Oklahoma City entered the season with high hopes after the team added Paul George and Carmelo Anthony in trades. Despite the infusion of talent and Westbrook's still electric play, the Thunder have stumbled to a 7-9 start.

"It really don't matter who we have next, it's about us," said Westbrook, the reigning MVP. "Regardless of what other teams do, when we play the way we're supposed to play for 48 minutes, it's hard to beat us. That's all I worry about is our team."

Westbrook has been his usual self in many ways. He's averaging 20.1 points, 8.7 rebounds and 9.7 assists. After setting the single-season record with 42 triple-doubles last season, he leads the league with five this year.

But he is not dominating fourth quarters like he did last year, and the Thunder are losing the close games he so often willed them through with his scoring flurries. All nine of Oklahoma City's losses this season have been by nine or fewer points. Westbrook aver-

aged 10 points per game in the fourth quarter last season; this season, that average is down to 5.4.

Thunder coach Billy Donovan knew Westbrook would have to give up some elements of his game to accommodate the new talent. Anthony is a 10-time All-Star who was the scoring champion in 2013. George is a four-time All-Star who was the face of the Indiana Pacers' franchise. Donovan said Westbrook is playing as hard as ever and he's had the right attitude during the adjustment process.

"I think Russell has done a really good job, just in terms of the sacrifices that he's tried to make to make the group better and to try and help our group," Donovan said.

Thunder center Steven Adams said Westbrook is trying his best to put the Thunder in position to win, but little things are getting in the way.

"He's doing a great job," Adams said. "He's making the right decisions, from what I'm seeing. The plays that are set — it's not like he's doing anything crazy and deviating from the play. He's doing an amazing job."

Still, Westbrook is shooting just 39.4 percent from the field, which would be a career low, and the Thunder are 21st in field goal percentage in a 30-team league. Donovan said Westbrook, Anthony and George are still figuring out

where to get their best shots and how to take advantage of the space the other stars create.

"When you have three guys like Carmelo, Paul and Russ there together, you're going to have to do it through matchups, through who's open, through ball movement, through making the next best right decision," Donovan said. "When you're unable to put the ball in the basket and you're not getting stops, the simplicity of it is it's hard to win games like that."

Oklahoma City's goal is to get the stars playing together like Golden State did when they won the title last year. The Warriors are playing well together again this year, with Stephen Curry averaging 25.6 points, Durant averaging 24.9, Klay Thompson adding 20.1 and Draymond Green doing a little bit of everything. The Warriors lead the league in scoring and are off to a 13-4 start.

Westbrook doesn't expect Oklahoma City to keep struggling and noted that the Thunder have been one of the NBA's best defensive teams. He said he's encouraged that the team is in the game at the end so often, but disappointed in the losses and the execution at critical times.

"We know we have the talent," he said. "That's always great, but you've got to put the work in and do what it takes to win games."

Prosecutor: Mental exam for teen accused in family's death

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma district attorney has requested that a 19-year-old charged in the stabbing deaths of his parents and three

siblings be compelled to fully participate in a mental health exam.

The Tulsa World reports that District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler requested the exam Monday for Michael Bever. The Tulsa County judge delayed ruling on the request until hearing further arguments next month.

Bever faces five first-degree murder charges and one count of assault

and battery with intent to kill.

Police say Bever and his brother, 21-year-old Robert Bever, fatally stabbed their parents and three of their siblings in 2015. A 13-year-old sister survived the attack and a 2-year-old sister was unharmed.

Robert Bever pleaded guilty last year and was sentenced to life in prison. Michael Bever's trial is scheduled for April.

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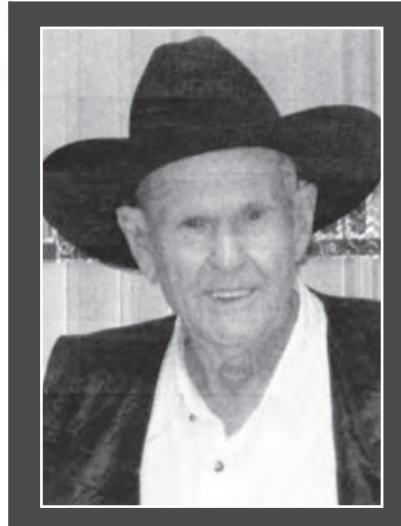
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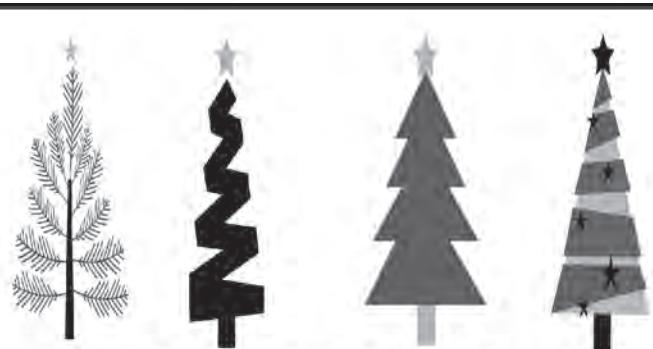
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Trump all but endorses GOP's Moore despite sex accusations

By Zeke Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Silent for more than a week, President Donald Trump all but endorsed embattled Alabama Republican Senate nominee Roy Moore on Tuesday, discounting the sexual assault allegations against him and insisting repeatedly that voters must not support Moore's "liberal" rival.

The president said he would announce next week whether he will campaign for Moore, who faces Democrat Doug Jones in a Dec. 12 special election to fill the seat once held by Attorney General Jeff Sessions.

Trump, who won election despite facing more than a dozen accusations of sexual misconduct himself, dismissed questions from reporters about backing a Republican accused of sexual assault over a man who is a Democrat. Trump pointed to Moore's assertions that he did nothing wrong.

"Roy Moore denies it, that's all I can say," Trump said. In fact, he repeated 10 times in a 5-minute session outside the White House that the GOP candidate has denied any wrongdoing.

Two Alabama women have accused Moore of assault or molestation — including one who says she was 14 at the time — and six others have said he pursued romantic relationships when they were teenagers and he was a deputy district attorney in his 30s.

Trump didn't explicitly say he was endorsing Moore, but he said with emphasis, "We don't need a liberal person in there. ... We don't need somebody who's soft on crime like Jones."

He also noted that the allegations came from behavior alleged to have happened decades ago.

"Forty years is a long time," Trump said, questioning why it took so long for Moore's accusers to come forward.

Former Sen. Sessions has said he has no reason to doubt the allegations against Moore, Republican leaders in Washington have called for Moore to leave the race, and the White House has repeatedly said Trump himself felt Moore would "do the right thing and step aside" if the allegations proved true.

But Trump had been publicly silent

until Tuesday when he exchanged questions and answers with reporters, shouting to be heard over the noise of his Marine helicopter, waiting to take him to Air Force One, which then flew him to his Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Florida, for Thanksgiving.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell and House Speaker Paul Ryan, both Republicans, have called on Moore to leave the race in light of the accusations. The Republican National Committee and the National Republican Senatorial Committee have pulled their support for his campaign.

Trump backed incumbent Sen. Luther Strange in a September Republican primary, but moved quickly to embrace Moore after he won. A White House official said Tuesday that Trump's attack on Jones did not amount to a formal endorsement of Moore, only that Trump was communicating that sending the Democrat to Washington would hamper his agenda.

Republican leaders briefly explored the possibility of seeking a write-in candidate but have determined those efforts would only increase Jones' chances by splitting the GOP vote in the Republican state. Sessions has resisted pleas to mount a last-minute campaign for his old seat.

The allegations against Moore come amid a national reckoning over misdeeds by powerful men in media, business and politics.

Just Tuesday, longtime Michigan Rep. John Conyers acknowledged that his office settled a sexual harassment complaint involving a former staffer, though he "vehemently" denied allegations in the complaint.

BuzzFeed reported that Conyers' office paid a woman more than \$27,000 under a confidentiality agreement to settle a complaint in 2015 that she was fired from his Washington staff because she rejected the Democrat's sexual advances.

Trump said he was "very happy" that women are speaking out about their experiences.

"I think it's a very special time because a lot of things are coming out,

and I think that's good for our society and I think it's very, very good for women," he said.

More than a dozen women came forward in the waning days of the 2016 presidential election to say that Trump had sexually assaulted or harassed them over the years. He denied it. A tape was also released catching him boasting in 2005 that he could grab women's private parts with impunity. "When you're a star, they let you do it," Trump said on the "Access Hollywood" tape.

Trump, who has said all of his accusers lied, declined to answer Tuesday when asked why he does not believe Moore's accusers.

Jones, Moore's senatorial opponent, served as a federal prosecutor in Alabama, where he brought charges against two Ku Klux Klan members over their roles in killing four girls in the 1963 16th Street Baptist Church bombing in Birmingham.

Jones began airing a new ad Monday that features statements made by Sessions, Alabama Sen. Richard Shelby and first daughter Ivanka Trump responding to the allegations against Moore.

Shelby, a fellow Republican, said he will "absolutely not" vote for Moore. Ivanka Trump said there's "a special place in hell" for people who prey on children.

"I've yet to see a valid explanation, and I have no reason to doubt the victims' accounts," Ivanka Trump told the AP last week.

The ad was the first direct assault by the Jones camp against Moore on the allegations.

Moore's camp has begun firing back at the media and one of the accusers. His campaign held an afternoon news conference to vigorously question the account of Beverly Nelson, who said Moore assaulted her when she was a 16-year-old waitress.

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Kansas candidates for governor differ state auditor position

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two Democrats running for Kansas governor say they support the creation of a statewide office to handle complaints about government practices.

Democrats Josh Svaty and Carl Brewer said they support establishment of a state auditor position after a Kansas City Star editorial on Sunday proposed it, the Wichita Eagle reported. Republican candidate and Secretary of State Kris Kobach opposes it.

"I believe an open and accessible government begins with leaders who are willing to listen to each other and all Kansans to find solutions that work for everyone," Svaty said. "A state auditor will provide an unbiased leader for all Kansans to turn to with their concerns about their government."

Brewer expressed concern about insulating the office from political pressure, but he supports the idea. Any new office with the power to prosecute would need strict rules and impartiality, he said.

"Would the state auditor be protected from the whims of different administrations or majorities in the Legislature? We

currently fail to fund our schools properly despite a constitutional requirement. How would funding be ensured?" Brewer said.

Several states have auditors. In Missouri, the position is elected and partisan. The Kansas Legislature currently has an auditing arm, but it only investigates issues at the direction of a legislative committee.

Kansas used to have an elected state auditor, but the position was eliminated in 1972.

Creating an elected auditor position in Kansas would require amending the state constitution, which entails getting the approval of two-thirds of the Legislature and a majority of voters.

Rep. Jim Ward, the House Democratic leader and a candidate for governor, said Kansas needs more transparency and accountability in government, but he stopped short of supporting an auditor.

"Before I would spend millions of taxpayer dollars on more employees, we need strong leaders who will demand transparency and accountability," Ward said. "That's the kind of governor I'll be."

Ed O'Malley, a Republican entrepreneur, said more bureaucracy is not the

solution.

"The last thing the people of Kansas need is more bureaucracy and another government agency. It is better to simply fix what's broken, that is why I'm calling for a law to end the practice of unrecorded committee votes," Kobach said, referring to votes taken by legislative committees in which members' votes are not recorded.

Lt. Gov. Jeff Colyer, who will become governor if Brownback is confirmed to an ambassadorship, has not provided specific details about what he would do. His spokeswoman, Kara Fullmer, said Colyer "believes that transparency is vital for fostering trust in government. He looks forward to working to improve transparency when he becomes Governor."

Ron Keefover, president of the Kansas Sunshine Coalition for Open Government, said the Legislature could establish a commission that would name an auditor to investigate transparency issues.

"An elected position would raise questions of partisanship but I think other states have avoided it by having open government commissions established," Keefover said.

Hulu sued for not offering audio service for blind customers

By Alanna Durkin Richer

BOSTON (AP) — Advocacy groups have sued Hulu in an effort to force the subscription streaming service to provide an audio track that helps people who are blind or visually impaired enjoy TV shows and movies.

The federal lawsuit filed in Boston on Monday asks the court to declare that Hulu's failure to provide services for the blind violates the Americans with Disabilities Act. The groups say Hulu has refused to do so despite repeated requests from advocates and blind customers.

"They want to enjoy Hulu like everyone else in the country," said Meredith Weaver, an attorney with Disability Rights Advocates, which filed the lawsuit on behalf of the American Council of the Blind, Bay State Council of the Blind and a blind Massachusetts couple.

A spokeswoman for the Los Angeles-based Hulu didn't immediately respond to an email Tuesday.

The groups want Hulu to provide audio tracks that describe a scene, facial expressions or actions during a pause in dialogue. The audio track "describes what a sighted person might take for granted and blind or visually impaired person can otherwise only experience through whispers from a sighted companion," the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit also seeks to ensure people who use screen readers can use Hulu's website and applications. Screen readers convey what's seen on a website or apps using audio or braille.

"Movies and television are pillars of American culture," said Kim Charlson, president of the American Council of the Blind. "As delivery of such media transitions to video streaming services, it is crit-

ical that these platforms be accessible in order to ensure the inclusion of blind and visually impaired individuals in contemporary society."

Most major movie companies already provide audio description tracks, and audio exists for many TV shows and movies that are available on Hulu, the lawsuit says.

Netflix in 2015 started offering an audio track for the show "Daredevil" that features a blind superhero after fans complained. In a settlement reached last year with the American Council of the Blind and others, Netflix agreed to expand its audio description offering and make its website and mobile apps accessible for people who rely on screen reading software.

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From Page 22 Charges

On Nov. 13 Tanio conducted a preliminary background check of James, determining his driver's license was suspended. He had a criminal history for a previous arrest and conviction in 1990 where he was found guilty for possession, use, transfer of narcotics or drugs and guilty of assault while a member of the US Navy. He also previously pled no contest in Garfield County for injury to a minor child. During a videotaped post-Miranda interview, James stated he had used LSD since high school and continued to use this while in the Navy from 1988 to 1991. He stated both he and Sharp were unemployed. He admitted he was in a relationship with Sharp and was

considered the children's father, even though he was not married to Sharp.

On Nov. 15 the school counselor reported the girls had been absent from school on Nov. 14. She telephoned James who said both girls were sick and throwing up. On Nov. 15 the girls were in school. The counselor said she spoke with the older girl who said they had not been sick. The girl said James lied about this. She also disclosed that James had sexually abused her on multiple occasions.

On Nov. 15 Sheriff Wallace and the counselor took both girls to Woodward for a sexual abuse examination by a doctor. The doctor said her examination

indicated sexual abuse.

Tanio conducted a videotaped interview with the juvenile who said she had been molested for the past five years. Tanio also interviewed Sharp who recounted some incidents. She told Tanio she thought James might be having sex with her daughter; however she did not ask him to leave because he had nowhere to go, and he "does things for her."

According to online court records, bond for James has been set at \$60,000 and he remains in jail. His next court appearance is Dec. 6.

Sharp has been released on a \$1,000 bond. Her next court date is Dec. 6.

From Page 26 Veteran

As the tugboats pulled the huge barges the distance between the two vessels was 600 feet. "We only traveled eight knots. It was like a slow boat to China," he said with a laugh.

This Foss Launch and Tug route Barnett was on covered approximately 2000 miles between Anchorage, Alaska, and Long Beach, California.

On one of the trips, he was along the edge of the tug when "Orca, a killer whale jumped up and winked at me. I jumped two feet off the deck. My witness was the captain. At that time my hair was long and black. I think my hair turned from black to white and back to black! It scared the beegeebees out of me!"

While in Alaska, Barnett said he felt earthquakes shake and saw a volcano blowing ash.

With Foss Launch and Tug those barges carried sea land cranes used to load those railroad car-looking storage containers known as doghouses.

The tugs sometimes towed chemical barges. He said the "chlorine gas felt itchy." Many restrictions were in place to haul these chemicals. "Once when caustic soda leaked, it cost a man his leg," Barnett said.

As a merchant seaman one time he was gone for 75 days. "I earned over

\$5,500 for that trip. That's more than my father-in-law made in a year doing construction," Barnett said.

When asked about any harrowing experiences, Barnett said while traveling between the Gulf of Alaska and Baja, Calif., they encountered hurricane winds that put a 17 foot crack in the ship's hull from 50 foot high waves and they began to take on water.

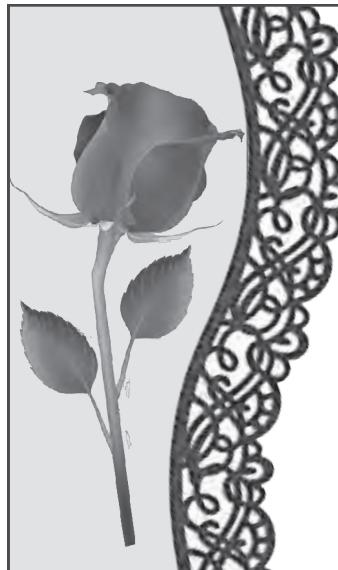
"The whole crew wondered if we would make it home," Barnett said.

Ending his days as a merchant seaman, Barnett continued his work

interest around the water. He was employed by the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration. During that time he was aboard the MacArthur ship and was letting a line out and "took a major pull on my right knee." He said, "I couldn't walk. It ended my career at sea."

He later worked at Honeywell Marine Systems helping prepare torpedoes for shipment. Barnett also worked with the EPA and then Boeing in Seattle 14 years.

Barnett is now settled in Kiowa with his partner, Nancy Williams.



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160	Alfalfa Co-OK	SW4 of 2-28N-9W	\$255,000	NEW
40	Woods Co-OK	NE4 NE4 of 18-26N-16W	\$115,000	NEW
160	Woods Co-OK	S/2S/2, 30-26N-13W	\$300,000	
81	Garfield Co-OK	NE4, 28-23N-7W	\$250,000	
400	Major Co-OK	w/house&Barns 26-23N-15W	\$650,000	
2000	Barber Co-KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$3,500,000	NEW
280	Barber Co-KS	SE4 SE4 23, S/2 SW4 24, NW4 of 25-33S-14W	\$650,000	Price Reduced
160	Gray Co-KS	SE4 of 29-27S-28W	\$192,000	NEW
162	Clark Co-KS	SW4 30-30S-25W	\$153,900	Price Reduced
160	Alfalfa Co-OK	SE/4, 15-28N-11W	\$500,000	SOLD
12,032	Woodward Co-OK	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$12,500,000	SOLD
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Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, November 14, 2017

12:58 a.m. Reporting party (RP) advised his wife was en route to Cherokee and has his wallet and he wants it back. She may be going to her son's house. Advised officer. Officer unable to locate.

8:26 a.m. RP needed a medic for her husband to be transported to the hospital.. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

1:21 p.m. RP came into the sheriff's office to report a theft.

1:32 p.m. RP reported distraught neighbor in Carmen. Deputy en route.

2:01 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Pennsylvania.

4:49 p.m. Deputy advised of a calf out at junction of highways 45 and 58.

4:54 p.m. Civil papers served.

3:25 p.m. RP advised her son was causing problems at her residence in Cherokee.

5:36 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at County Road 710 and Coal Road.

6:17 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop Greer and County Road 590.

9:07 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 530 and U.S. 64.

9:18 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 620 and U.S. 64.

9:28 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 540 and U.S. 64.

9:30 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

9:36 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on U.S. 64.

Wednesday, November 15, 2017

8:49 a.m. Grant County advised of an alarm company called about a residential alarm going off 2 miles south of S.H. 11 on the west. Advised deputy.

7:45 p.m. RP reported a single vehicle rollover and vehicle was on its side and they cannot get out. Carmen first responders en route. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital.

9:26 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop at Randolph and Ohio.

9:41 p.m. RP needed a medic for a resident at the Cherokee Manor. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital.

11:23 p.m. Officers in Goltry requested a medic for a male having seizure. Paged medic. Medic en route with patient to St. Mary's Hospital. Deputy had a one subject in custody.

Thursday, November 16, 2017

8:22 a.m. RP advised they needed a medic for someone having a possible stroke. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital.

8:38 a.m. RP advised a female wasn't reacting normally, according to sister. Paged medic. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital.

11:12 a.m. Cherokee Manor needed a medic for a transport to Bass Hospital.

2:22 p.m. RP advised he was on his way to Manchester. There was a huge fire and someone needed to be there. Advised Woods County. Amorita and Byron Fire Department and Burlington Fire Department en route.

3:29 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at S.H. 11 and County Road 710.

5:40 p.m. Civil papers served.

5:41 p.m. Civil papers served.

6:21 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on S.H. 8.

6:22 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

6:31 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on U.S. 64 and County Road 550.

7:59 p.m. RP advised there was an individual at his house and wants the guy to leave. RP advised the guy shoved him down. RP wanted him arrested. RP advised the guy was gone now. He was driving a black Ford small SUV. Advised deputy.

8:33 p.m. RP advised of black cows out on S.H. 45.

9:52 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on S.H. 11 and County Road 640.

10:09 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

10:14 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

10:27 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

11:42 p.m. Cows out east of Carmen. Contacted possible owner. He found no cattle when he went out.

Friday, November 17, 2017

1:29 p.m. Cattle on the road just north of the junction of highways 8 and 45. Man with semi missed all of them but one and hit it with the bumper and it was bent some but that was all.

11:18 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop south of Sturgeon's Corner.

1:56 p.m. Civil papers served.

2:14 p.m. Medic transported a patient to Share Medical Center.

3:33 p.m. Civil papers served.

3:43 p.m. Civil papers served.

4:11 p.m. Alarm company advised of a silent panic alarm going off at the Farmer's Exchange Bank. Bank advised everything was okay.

6:20 p.m. Deputy advised of cattle out on S.H. 45 west of S.H. 8.

7:56 p.m. RP advised he has some property/house in the area that he owes money on. A company has been out there to secure it because they had thought it was aban-

doned. The RP advised there have been items missing from the property/house on one or two occasions when the company sent two Hispanic men to secure the house. The men were driving a white pickup pulling a trailer and were staying at a motel in Enid. RP wanted it documented that he called and reported this.

8:17 p.m. RP advised he was tired of being harassed by the same man and had made prior calls about the male. Deputy en route.

8:21 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

10:19 p.m. RP requested a medic for a female who needed to be transported to Bass Hospital in Enid.

11:45 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on S.H. 11 and County Road 630.

Saturday, November 18, 2017

12:03 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at S.H. 11 and County Road 730.

4:38 a.m. RP needed a medic for a male in Jet. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's in Enid.

1:35 a.m. RP requested a medic for a female. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

4:12 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop.

7:47 p.m. RP advised of two males were yelling at her two daughters who were inside her car. Deputy en route. Deputy made negative contact with the males.

10:45 p.m. RP advised of a vehicle out in the field north of Helena. Unknown if anyone was in the vehicle. Advised deputy and OHP. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

Sunday, November 19, 2017

1:16 a.m. A male had fallen earlier in the evening and his leg and knee hurt very bad and he wanted some help. Medic en route. Med was clear from the scene and had no transported.

12:11 p.m. RP needed an ambulance for a man that was down and having trouble breathing. Page medic and first responders. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's in Enid.

4:02 p.m. RP advised of a reckless driver west bound on U.S. 64 from Jet, driving a tan Jeep Grand Wagoner. Individual called to advised a female had entered his home uninvited, stole his keys and his Jeep. Officer advised the vehicle was one-half mile east of County Road 680 and there was a man walking with a dog. Sheriff en route. Deputy had an adult male in custody.

7:09 p.m. RP struck a deer on S.H. 58, 2 miles west of Bryon. Advised airbags did

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Alfalfa County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers

Book 820, pg. 71: Georgia Wilson and Carl Wilson, husband and wife; convey unto Dane A. Wilber and Sarah J. Wilber. S 40' of Lot 4, and the N 80' of Lot 5, in block 1, Hildinger's addition to Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 88: Diane M. Roadenbaugh and Jim A. Roadenbaugh, wife and husband; convey unto Independent School District No. 46, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma, whose address is 412 E. 5th, Cherokee, OK 73728. Lots 5-6 in block 62, Small's addition, Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 92: Duane O. Judd and Sherri L. Judd, husband and wife; convey unto The First Baptist Church of Cherokee, Oklahoma, whose address is 614 S. Grand Ave., Cherokee, OK 73728. E 80' of Lots 7-8, block 55, Titus addition, Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 256: Dennis K. Nichols and Susan M. Nichols, husband and wife;

convey unto Lukas Kent. Lots 30-32, block 28, in Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Individual Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 282: Cheryl A. Waterman, as Trustee of the Harlan D. Meier and Betty L. Meier Family Trust dated April 13, 2011; convey unto R & C Ross Family, LLC. SE/4 of 2-24-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 293: The Town of Helena, Oklahoma; convey unto Max Choate and Wanda Choate, husband and wife. Lot 8, block 31, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint Tenancy Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 433: Ryan & Lee Enterprises, L.L.C.; convey unto Michael A. Roadenbaugh. Lot 7, in block 3, Gilmore's addition, Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Individual Warranty Deed.

Book 820, pg. 434: Ryan & Lee Enterprises, L.L.C.; convey unto Robert Kimminau and Michelle Kimminau, husband and wife. E 92' of Lots 22-24, in block 36, Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint

Tenancy Warranty Deed.

Mortgages

Book 820, pg. 73: Between Wilber Legacy Trust dated March 2, 2017, Sarah J. Wilber, Trustee, and Dane A. Wilber, Trustee; and Farmers Exchange Bank. S 40' of Lot 4 and the N 80' of Lot 5, block 1, Hildinger's addition, Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. \$180,000.00

Book 820, pg. 95: Between Terry Glenn Graham and Cathy M. Graham, husband and wife; and Farmer's Exchange Bank. A tract of land in the SW/4 of 17-28N-10, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Oklahoma, whose address is 64233 Latimer Road, Burlington, OK 73722. \$228,000.00

Book 820, pg. 110: Between Tommy Lee Jones and Amanda Jo Jones, husband and wife; and Bank of Western Oklahoma. A part of the SE/4 of 28-26N-9, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Oklahoma, whose address is 71561 Ellis Road, Jet, Oklahoma 73749. \$66,274.24

Alfalfa 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 Alfalfa County Courthouse. 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.

Felony Filings

Michael Edwards James, Goltry, 48, has been charged with rape – first degree (victim under age 14); two counts of rape by instrumentation; and three counts of lewd molestation (\$2,279).

Heather Jean Sharp, Goltry, 36, has been charged with child neglect (\$930.25).

Misdemeanor Filings

Brandon Nolan Hankey, Helena, 32, has been charged with assault (\$504).

Traffic Filings

Colton Clay Hyde, Shawnee, has been cited for operating vehicle on which all taxes due to state have not been paid (\$249).

Andrew Carson McColl, Edmond, has been cited for left of center (\$249).

Kimberly Celeste Alley, Alva, has been cited for operating vehicle without a valid drivers license (\$304).

Kimberly Celeste Alley, Alva, has been cited for failure to comply with compulsory insurance law (\$269).

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Ervin K. Wilson, Broken, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$224.50).

John A. Goodwin, Bartlesville, has been cited for speeding 11-14 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Jonathan Taylor Dodd, Jet, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Mason Andrew McKee, Enid, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Kayla Leigh Enloe, Enid, has been cited for speeding 21-25 mph over the speed limit (\$319).

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Franquy Lynn Solis, Cherokee, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over

the speed limit (\$224.50).

Kimberly Celeste Alley, Alva, has been cited for speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit (\$379).

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Sheriff

not deploy and she had someone picking up her vehicle.

7:38 p.m. RP advised of a minor accident between 10th and 11th streets on Grand, non-injury. Paged medic and CFD.

9:02 p.m. RP called to report an assault in Goltry.

Monday, November 20, 2017

6:48 a.m. Man advised there was a lot of fire in an area near his house. Transferred the call to Garfield County.

7:20 a.m. RP requested an ambulance for his wife. Aline first responders en route.

9:12 a.m. RP stated her ex-boyfriend would not leave her house after being asked to do so and she wanted to an officer to come. Advised officer.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

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

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

1-5 p.m. The Cherokee Strip Mu-

seum 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 closed for Thanksgiving.

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.

Barber County Sheriff's Office log

November 13, 2017

Medicine Lodge ambulance responded to south Oak. No transport.

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

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital to Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Deputy Miller investigated illegal hunting on College Hill Road.

November 14, 2017

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from Campbell Street to Kiowa Hospital.

Eric Lyn Freeman, Sun City, driving a 1998 Toyota Tacoma, hit a deer on Highway 160 west of Medicine Lodge. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Miller.

Deputy Miller investigated illegal hunting on Blackmore Road.

November 15, 2017

Mary F. Keller, Nashville, hit a deer on Ridge Road. Over \$1,000 damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Paasch. Medicine Lodge Rural Fire Department and Medicine Lodge ambulance also responded.

November 16, 2017

Kiowa ambulance responded to south Sixth Street. No transport.

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

Deputy Paasch investigated a suspicious person on K-2.

November 17, 2017

Aaron Richard Blasi, Sharon, hit a cow on Highway 160 east of Pixley. Over \$1,000 damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Suchy.

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

Paul Dale Ricke, Hazelton driving a 2002 Toyota Tundra, hit a deer on Geriane Road. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Miller.

November 18, 2017

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from west Ethel in Isabel to Pratt Regional Medical Center.

Gay L. Simpson, Medicine Lodge, driving a 2016 Ford Escape, hit a deer on Reutlinger Road. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Paasch.

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

November 19, 2017

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from north Broadway in Sharon to Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital.

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital to Kansas Heart Hospital.

Sharon Fire Department responded to a grass fire on southeast Redbird Road.

During the week officers received four reports of cattle out, one report of a horse out, one report of a hog out, performed one public assist and assisted four other agencies.

Barber County court filings

Civil Filings

Kristina Myers vs. Lonnie Small: other wrists.

Limited Civil Filings

LVNV Funding LLC vs. Warren Howerter: debt collection.

Traffic Filings

Ronald Andrew Bertucci has been

cited for maximum speed limits (\$159).

Shanndi Marie Boor has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$201).

Adolphous Leroy Coleman has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$285).

Tamera L. Dobler has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$159).

Kelly Lee Gosvener II has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$183).

Logan Matthew Marvin has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$183).

Terrance Miller has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$192).

Clayton James Parker has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$189).

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160 ACRES * HUNTING FARMLAND * COVINGTON OK	AUCTION DEC 5th 10AM
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Barber County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers

Book 143 page 41: Jerry R. Blevins and Victoria A. Blevins, husband and wife, grantors, unto Charley Lee Brattin and Nikki Leigh Brattin, husband and wife, grantees. All of block D in the Town's Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, together with the east 43 feet of that portion of vacated Tenth Street lying between block D and E and lying north of Hardtner Street, in Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa; and a tract of land lying in outlots 25 and 26 to the City of Kiowa. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 143 page 42: James W. Terwort and Mary L. Terwort, husband and wife, grantors, unto Jerry R. Blevins and Victoria A. Blevins, husband and wife, grantees. Lots 1, 2, and 3 in block 35 in the City of Kiowa. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 143 page 46: Jim D. Hughes and Roberta R. Hughes, husband and wife, grantors, unto Jacob R. Hudson and Colby E. Hudson, husband and wife, grantees, Lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 3 in Cook, Standiford & Co's Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 143 page 56: Jack H. Circle Jr. and Beth A. Circle, husband and wife, unto Jack H. Circle and Beth A. Circle, co-trustees of the Beth A. and Jack H. Circle joint revocable trust dated September 8, 2016. The northwest quarter of section 5, township 34 south, range 10 west of the 6th P.M., Barber County, Kansas. General warranty deed.

Book 143 page 57: Charyl D. Zier and Mark B. Zier, her husband, grantors, unto Robert G. Larson, grantee. The northwest quarter, the west half of the southwest quarter, the northeast quarter of section 4, township 32, range 13, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed

Book 143 page 58: Robert G. Larson

and Karen K. Larson, his wife, grantors, unto Charyl D. Zier, grantee. The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the east half of the southwest quarter, the south half of the northeast quarter, the southeast quarter of section 9, township 32, range 13, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 143 page 61: Clayton D. Rucker, a single person, grantor, unto Patricia K. Barnard and Brittney Wade, grantee. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in block 21 in the City of Sharon. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 143 page 62: Tyler Lacey, Jolene, husband and wife, unto Larry Inslee and Robin Inslee, grantee, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 in block 17 in Henton's Addition in the City of Sharon, Kansas. Kansas quit claim deed.

Book 143 page 65: Ada M. Mitchell, a single person, grantor, unto RPE, LLC, grantee. The west half of lot 4, except the south 24 feet, thereof and all of lot 6, except the south 24 feet of the east 2 and 1/2 feet on First Avenue West, in the original town of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. General warranty deed.

Book 143 page 72: Jennifer L. Wolf, a single person, grantor, unto Beverly A. Anderson, grantee. Lots 22, 23 and 24 in block 34 in the City of Kiowa. Quit claim deed.

Book 143 page 75: John David Angell and Judy K. Angell, husband and wife, grantors, unto Gary D. Angell, grantee. The east 5 feet of lot 12 on the south side of Stolp Avenue West in stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, less the south 5 feet of the above described east 5 feet of said lot 12. Quit claim deed.

Book 143 page 76: Douglas Neil Angell and Mary Edna Angell, husband and wife, grantors, unto Gary D. Angell, grantee. The east 5 feet of lot 12 on the south side of Stolp Avenue West of Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, less the south 5 feet of the above described east 5 feet of said lot 12. Quit claim deed.

Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, less the south 5 feet of the above described east 5 feet of said lot 12. Quit claim deed.

Book 143 page 77: Don Wesley Angell and Nancy Lea Angell, husband and wife, grantors, unto Gary D. Angell, grantee. The east 5 feet of lot 12 on the south side of Stolp Avenue West of Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, less the south 5 feet of the above described east 5 feet of said lot 12. Quit claim deed.

Book 143 page 78: William Dean Angell and Sheryl Lynn Angell, husband and wife, grantors, unto Gary D. Angell, grantee. . The east 5 feet of lot 12 on the south side of Stolp Avenue West of Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, less the south 5 feet of the above described east 5 feet of said lot 12. Quit claim deed.

Mortgages

Book 229 page 142: Linchpin Farms, LLC, to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. The northeast quarter, and all the part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter lying east of the railroad right way, no vacated. Note: \$265,000.00.

Book 229 page 152: Jim and Bev Properties, LP, a Kansas Limited Partnership, to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. Lots 3 and 4 and the south half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of section 1, township 35 south, range 12 west of the 6th P.M., Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$3,001,000.00.

Book 229 page 165: Molz Farms, Inc., a Kansas corporation, to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. Township 34 south, range 12 west, 6th P.M., section 26: N/2, SE/4, N/2 SW/4; section 27: S/2, NE/4, N/2 SE/4. Note: \$3,001,000.00.

Book 229 page 176: Herbert M. Landwehr, IV and Laura K. Landwehr, to Community Bank. Commencing at a point 30 feet west of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 21, township 32 south, range 10 west of the 6th P.M. Note: \$210,000.00.

Book 229 page 186: Ranchland Development, Inc., to Citizens Bank of Kansas. Lots 22 and 24 and a strip 4 feet wide north and south and 47 feet east west out of the southeast corner of lot 20, all in block 1 in Currie's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$128,088.01.



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