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**Lynn Says**

# A good way to start the year

**By Lynn L. Martin**

Don Meredith, Dallas Cowboy quarterback, once said, "Coach Tom Landry is such a perfectionist that if he was married to Raquel Welch, he would expect her to cook."



Harry Neale, professional hockey coach: "Last year we couldn't win at home and we were losing on the road.

My failure as a coach was that I couldn't think of anyplace else to play."

Reggie Jackson commenting on Tom Seaver: "Blind people come to the ballpark just to listen to him pitch."

Doug Sanders, professional golfer: "I'm working as hard as I can to get my life and my cash to run out at the same time. If I can just die after lunch Tuesday, everything will be perfect."??

Mickey Lolich, Detroit Tigers pitcher: "All the fat guys watch me and say to their wives, 'See, there's a fat guy doing okay. Bring me another beer.'"

Tommy LaSorda, L.A. Dodgers

manager: "I found out that it's not good to talk about my troubles. Eighty percent of the people who hear them don't care and the other twenty percent are glad I'm having them."

E.J. Holub, Kansas City Chiefs linebacker regarding his 12 knee operations: "My knees look like they lost a knife fight with a midget."

Vic Braden, tennis instructor: "My theory is that if you buy an ice-cream cone and make it hit your mouth, you can learn to play tennis. If you stick it on your forehead, your chances aren't as good."

Walt Garrison, Dallas Cowboys full-back, when asked if Tom Landry ever smiles: "I don't know. I only played there for nine years."

John Breen, Houston Oilers: "We were tipping off our plays. Whenever we broke from the huddle, three backs were laughing and one was pale as a ghost."

Bum Phillips, New Orleans Saints, after viewing a lopsided loss to the Atlanta Falcons: "The film looks suspiciously like the game itself."

Al Hrabosky, major league relief pitcher: "When I'm on the road, my

greatest ambition is to get a standing boo."

Paul Horning, Green Bay Packers running back, on why his marriage ceremony was before noon: "Because if it didn't work out, I didn't want to blow the whole day."

Lou Holtz, Arkansas football coach: "I have a lifetime contract. That means I can't be fired during the third quarter if we're ahead and moving the ball."

Knute Rockne, when asked why Notre Dame had lost a game: "I won't know until my barber tells me on Monday."

Bill Walton, Portland Trail Blazers: "I learned a long time ago that 'minor surgery' is when they do the operation on someone else, not you."

George MacIntyre, Vanderbilt football coach, surveying the team roster that included 26 freshmen and 25 sophomores: "Our biggest concern this season will be diaper rash."

Rick Venturi, Northwestern football coach: "The only difference between me and General Custer is that I have to watch the films on Sunday."

And you thought Yogi Berra was the only one whose mind worked this way!

# Alfalfa County Commissioners appoint Stebans, Wilson as requisitioning officers

**By Brian Thomas**

The Alfalfa County commissioners met Monday, Jan. 8, with all commissioners present as well as Nancy Lambert and Laneta Unruh.

The minutes from the previous

meeting with the M&O, blanket purchase orders, and road crossing permits were approved by the commissioners. Monthly officer reports were approved.

Receiving and requisitioning officers for District 2 were changed. Carl Wilson and Lena Roach were removed. Monte Stebens and Carl Wilson were appointed to the positions.

The commissioners approved a transfer document to relocate two Dell Optiplex 900s from the county clerk to the assessor and a Dell computer was declared surplus for the assessor's office.

Seven tasers from the sheriff's office were declared as surplus, and a resolution was approved for disposing of the tasers.



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## 2018 Beef Cow Herd Dynamics

Derrell S. Peel, OSU Livestock Marketing Specialist

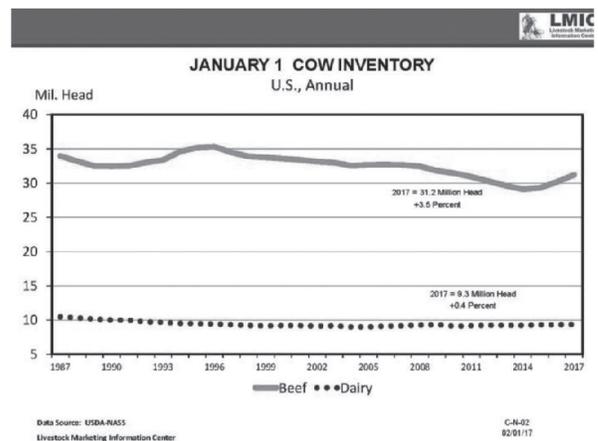
The beef cow herd began recent expansion in 2014 growing 0.75 percent followed by more significant growth in 2015 (2.95 percent) and in 2016 (3.46 percent). From the January, 2014 low of 29.1 million head, the herd has expanded by 2.1 million head to the January, 2017 level of 31.2 million head. There are numerous indicators that herd expansion continued in 2017. The answer will come with the Cattle report issued by USDA-NASS in late January.

The potential for herd growth starts with available replacement heifers. On January 1, 2017, 6.4 million replacement heifers were reported, representing 20.6 percent of the beef cow inventory. This was the third largest replacement heifer percentage, down just slightly from the two prior years. Of the total replacement heifers, 4.0 million were expected to calve in 2017. This was a record number of reported heifers calving since this data became available in 2001. These numbers confirm considerable potential for herd expansion and indicated producer intentions to continue adding to cow inventories. The question is whether producers have adjusted their intentions during the year. Open replacement heifers can be easily diverted into feeder markets if producers' expectations have changed.

Changes in the beef cow herd are a function of the pace of heifer retention relative to the pace of cull cow slaughter. Heifer slaughter provides a delayed indication of heifer retention. Year to date heifer slaughter through late November was up 12.3 percent year over year. This follows from the jump in quarterly heifers on feed, up 10.6 percent in July and 13.0 percent year over year in October. However, even with the increase in heifer slaughter, the ratio of steer to heifer slaughter remains well above historical levels. Heifer slaughter was squeezed dramatically in 2015 and 2016 and, although it is increasing, has yet to return to normal levels relative to steer slaughter.

Beef cow slaughter is up 10.1 percent in 2017 through late November. This follows a 13.7 percent year over year increase in cow slaughter in 2016. Part of the increase in cow slaughter is simply due to herd growth since 2014. However, like heifer slaughter, beef cow slaughter was sharply reduced in 2014-2016 as a part of jumpstarting herd expansion. Net beef cow culling was a record low 7.6 percent in 2015. Sustained below-average culling rates in 2014-2016 were possible following above average culling rates from 2008-2013, including drought-forced liquidation that removed many older cows, and allowed a period of reduced culling as herd expansion began. If the current beef cow slaughter pace continues through the end of the year, the 2017 beef cow culling rate will be 9.0 percent, still below but close to the long term average of 9.6 percent. In other words, the industry is returning to normal beef cow culling rates. Both heifer and beef cow slaughter are consistent with continued but slowing herd expansion.

There seems little doubt that herd expansion continued in 2017, albeit at a slower pace than 2016. The jump in heifer and beef cow slaughter both reflect a return to more typical relative slaughter rates. I am currently estimating that the 2018 beef cow herd will be up 1.5-2.0 percent over January, 2017. Expansion rates above or below this level are possible, though expansion above 2.5 percent is difficult to reconcile with current numbers. Expansion slower than 1.5 percent is, of course, possible but it would suggest that an unusually large percentage of pregnant heifers available on January 1 did not in fact enter the herd. This begs the question of what happened to them in that situation. The annual cattle inventory numbers in the January report are eagerly anticipated, not only to confirm what happened to the beef cow herd in 2017 but for indications of what lies ahead in 2018.



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# Alva Board of Education hears construction ideas

By Lynn L. Martin

The Alva school board met Monday night for about 45 minutes in a regular session and an hour and one-half in executive session. The agenda item for the executive session read, "Discussing employee staffing for FY 19 per 25 O.S 307(B)(1)." No action was taken after the executive session other than completing the rest of the meeting by signing documents.

Superintendent Steve Parkhurst told the board he has asked two architects to present ideas for a possible fine arts building at the high school and more paved parking at the high school, and to look at re-surfacing the track.

Regarding the track, he said it was built in 1980 and the district has done three band-aid jobs on it since then. He said, "It is the only track in town, and if we don't do something we may lose it." He also mentioned that the lighting system at the high school football field is on rotten wood poles. He would also propose a small restroom and concession facility on the deck at the high school field.

A new handicapped accessible vocal room at the high school is also in the mix. There is currently a problem in accommodating special needs and handicapped children. Parkhurst said the architects are invited to

bring their suggestions to the next board meeting. At that point, there will be no cost to the school. The current bond issue matures on May 19 of this year.

A certified teacher who resigned last year, Cynthia Leiter, was rehired as an ESL Teacher (English as a Second Language). Leiter also has experience in special ed, social studies and ESL. He said the district has advertised the position being open for a couple of months.

Two resignations were read. Brandon Harding, who initially was hired as a paraprofessional and later moved to IT, has been notified he has been accepted into the military. He applied many months ago. Margo Hamilton resigned her extra-duty contract as a softball coach for the high school.

The board was invited to submit the name of a review person for the Alva Arena Project. Supt. Parkhurst said it could be a board member or an administrator. He recommended naming the superintendent to the position so as superintendents change the placement would stay the same.

Two fundraiser requests were submitted and approved. One was for the elementary booster club for a February \$1 kiss-a-gram fundraiser. They expect \$750 in sales and \$300 in expenditures with a likely profit of \$450.



Cynthia Leiter

The second fundraiser drew some unhappy comments from Jane McDermott and Karen Koehn. The unhappiness was not because of the nature of the fundraiser. It was for a December FFA project that gave three-day notice for a coyote calling contest to raise money to purchase Christmas meals for families in need.

The board members said they do not like being asked to approve fundraisers after the fact. Supt. Parkhurst said that some time ago the board gave him permission to approve fundraisers when they came up between board meetings.

McDermott said she thought all the fundraisers were to be submitted in August at the start of the school year, and yet it seems like every month new fundraisers are on the agenda after the fundraiser has happened. She thought it was silly to take the board's time on an agenda item for something that has already happened. Karen Koehn echoed that sentiment.

Supt. Parkhurst said he could cease approving late arriving fundraiser ideas if that was the board's desire. Later, after the meeting, McDermott said, "Our district has plen-



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# Cherokee School Board hires principals for 2018-2019

By Brian Thomas

The elementary school principal, high school/middle school principal and assistant principal were re-employed for the 2018-2019 school year by the Cherokee Board of Education at the Jan. 8 meeting.

Board members present for the meeting were Amber Wilhite, T.J. Allison and Kory Littlefield. Tony Hellar was absent.

The board approved the consent agenda including minutes of the Dec. 4, 2017, regular board meeting, general fund encumbrances, general fund warrants, building fund encumbrances, building fund warrants, treasurer's report, activity fund report, and the resignations of Connie Roberts (cafeteria staff) and John Ambrecht (music teacher).

The correction to project number 01 to 001 turf and track replacement was approved in fund 21 as a long-term planning reserve and contingency fund

amount to be determined.

Superintendent Anderson lead a discussion on continuing the five-day school week to keep eligibility for a Striving Readers Grant from the State Department of Education. The grant may be \$175,000 per year and run for three years, which is \$525,000 for three years of participation. The bid proposal for elementary playground equipment was awarded to AAA Playgrounds of Edmund in the amount of \$45,304.

The board approved moving \$373,691.43 from the 2014 roof fund bond to complex bond fund 2016 and the transfer of \$215.10 from account 845 Senior Account 2017 to account 847 Senior Account 2018.

The board went into executive session for discussion of salary and contracts of the principals and assistant principal.

After returning to open session the board voted to employ Ruth Richmond

as elementary principal, Jeremy Hickman as high school/middle school principal and Bryce Schanbacher as assistant high school/middle school principal for the 2018-2019 school year. Byron Conner was approved to finish the remaining 2017-2018 school year on temporary certification.

The principal reported the FFA trophy auction is scheduled Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds. School absenteeism is down.

The new Alpha Plus testing will be implemented.

The superintendent reported companies are looking at the addition of an electronic key system using either a code system or key-card for the building and fencing around the playground.

New business included mention that the parents have two more meetings to accomplish student Chrome Book orientation. The schedule for sixth-grade through 12<sup>th</sup>-grade students is Jan. 31.

# Barber County Cattlemen's Association scholarships

The Barber County Cattlemen's Association will once again be offering scholarships to local high school seniors

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# Breakfast program at Waynoka averaging 108 students a day

**By Stacy Sanborn**

All five Waynoka School Board members were present on Monday night's regularly scheduled meeting.

The consent agenda was quickly approved before Superintendent Scott Cline gave his report.

He said in looking at the finances for this month, expenditures are about the same, and soon they will probably start looking at buying a new bus.

The school's revenue is up despite gross production being down (it's under collected for this year at \$41,000), but the ad valorem has made that up. Child and nutrition expenditures and revenues

are both up and some expenses will soon be shifted to the general fund.

That move was to be expected, he said. "Typically what we've done is paid all of our salary out of general and our cafeteria out of child nutrition, but with Keystone, it's all encompassing, so now we're going to start paying a little bit out of that general side."

Cline said they are starting to collect their building fund so some expenditures may be up due to some of the maintenance issues they've had this year, but revenues are up as well, which results in the school sitting pretty comfortably.

The superintendent also mentioned that there will be an auction Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. for the old gymnasium lots and the lot across the road.

Lastly, he mentioned they started their breakfast program and it has averaged 108 kids per day. Participation is good, he said, but obviously lunch numbers are higher at about 190-200.

The board went into executive session and upon reconvening, announced that a support staff position had been filled and that Cline's contract needed no negotiations.

With no new business, the meeting adjourned.

# Oklahoma House bill would make it easier to raise taxes

**By The Associated Press**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Republican leader of the Oklahoma House wants voters to amend the state constitution to reduce the threshold of votes in the Legislature required to approve tax increases to 60 percent of members.

The current threshold is 75 percent of lawmakers and Republican House Speaker Pro Tempore Harold Wright said that requirement is so steep it has stymied efforts to provide for core ser-

vices such as roads and bridges, public safety, education, public health and corrections. He has filed Legislation to change it.

In November, a plan to raise taxes to plug a hole in the state budget fell five votes short in the 101-member House.

"This has been the most difficult legislative year since I was elected," said Wright, who is serving his fifth term. Lawmakers have repeatedly failed to raise new revenue to fill budget short-

falls caused by years of declining revenue from oil and natural gas production and tax cuts.

Wright's legislation would change the requirement to pass revenue-raising measures to three-fifths of the Legislature, or 60 percent, the same threshold required for a school bond issue.

"Many agree that this would be a fair compromise and still make it difficult to raise revenue," Wright said.

Similar measures have been unsuccessful in the past, including Democratic legislation last year that asked voters to change the revenue-raising threshold to a simple majority of lawmakers.

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# Freedom School Board approves senior trip

By Lynn L. Martin

The Freedom School Board had a quick 11-minute meeting before adjourning into executive session to discuss the employment of Michelle Shelite, a part-time bus driver, and approve the superintendent's contract. After the executive session, the remaining items on the agenda had possible actions of approving contracts for the three individuals. Shelite was rehired, but no action was taken on a part-time bus driver.

Faculty member Bryant Weber described the planned senior trip, which will include seven students and two sponsors, to Washington, D.C., and New York City. The trip will start Monday, May 21, and wind up Sunday, May 27. The total cost of the trip is expected to be \$14,775.94. The students so far have raised all but \$3,775.94 of that amount. There are four basketball evenings left and the profits from concessions go toward the trip. If they come up short, spring car washes are planned.

In December, Superintendent James Miller presented a proposed school calendar for 2018-19 and gave the board a month to suggest any changes. None were presented Monday night, and the calendar was approved. Enrollment will take place Aug. 6-9. After the Freedom Rodeo occurs, the first day of school for students will be Aug. 20. Christmas break will run Dec. 20-Jan. 2. Spring break will be March 18-22. The last day of school will be May 18.

Supt. Miller said he was planning to attend a Wednesday meeting in Oklahoma City during which State School Superintendent Joy Hoffmeister and Gov. Mary Fallin will speak to school administrators from across the state. He said he was very inter-

ested in attending that meeting.

Miller's financial report was brief. He said revenue is up about \$40,000 from last year and expenses are up about \$20,000.

Principal Shelite said the girl's basketball team took runner-up last week in the Medford tournament. The annual trophy auction will be Jan. 10 at the Legion Hall. Also, that day, the sophomores will visit Northwest Technology Center in Alva in order to become familiar with the classes available to them the next year.

The board approved numerous policies that were included in the consent agenda. No discussion occurred on any of the policies that were written by the OSSBA. Here is a summary of what was passed:

- **The Patriotic Access to Student Act:** HB1715 requires schools to permit student youth groups to use school facilities. Examples of such groups are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Future Farmers of America and Little League Baseball. There are approximately 91 groups listed in Title 36 of United States Code that might qualify. The new Oklahoma law is silent on whether a few may be charged.

- **Student Retention:** Any student in grades one through eight must receive a grade average of \_\_\_% or higher in at least major courses of study to be promoted to the next higher grade. The major courses of study are math, language arts, science, reading and social studies. (No percent numbers were filled in on the policy sheet distributed.) The retention policy is three pages in length listing various remedies that can be used to prevent retaining students.

- **Corporal Punishment:** The policy re-

stricts when and on whom corporal punishment can be administered. Parents may opt out of permitting corporal punishment at the first of the school year. If such punishment is to be administered, the policy has rules on who must be present.

- **Criminal Background Checks:** School boards are no longer required to obtain a "new" criminal history record check for an individual who has obtained certification from Oklahoma in the last 12 months.

- **Written Admonishment of a Teacher:** Any issue that may lead to the dismissal or non-renewal of the teacher shall be brought to the teacher in writing. The policy also requires administrators to make an effort to help the teacher correct the problem.

- **Teacher Evaluation:** All certified staff members shall be evaluated using an evaluation system that has been approved by the Oklahoma State Board of Education.

- **Teachers' Retirement Changes:** HN 428 changes the length of time for a teacher to become vested in the retirement system from five to seven years.

- **Whistleblower Protection for Teachers:** No school district shall prohibit or take disciplinary action against teachers for disclosing public information to correct what the teacher reasonably believes are evidence of a violation of the Oklahoma Constitution or law, any federal law or a rule promulgated pursuant to law.

- **Definition of Per-Pupil Expenditure:** House Bill 1202 lists the aggregate current expenditures of school districts from all funding sources to compute the current expenditures of the state for the day to day operations of schools and school districts.

- **Web Pages:** If the school district has a web page, the policy lists items that must be included on the web page including information about board meetings, the agenda, the names of members of the board of education, and any bond issue proposals. There are rules for optional web pages by staff and by students. Failure to comply with this policy and applicable administrative regulations will result in discipline, including suspension of district internet privileges and/or referral to law enforcement, if appropriate.

- **Bids and Quotations:** Purchases of under \$500 may be handled with oral price quotations by telephone. Purchases costing \$500 or more may be based on three competitive bids. Purchases made on the open market shall be consummated after careful pricing. When bidding procedures are used, bids shall be advertised appropriately.






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# Two student suspensions approved, Swartz to retire after 32 years in education

By Yvonne Miller

South Barber School Board President Steven Allen called the Jan. 8 regular monthly meeting to order Monday night.

New board member Bryan Quick took his place at the table to replace Dooli Rugg, who moved out of the district in 2017. All other members were present including: Deb Helfrich, Mariah Doherty, Mike Miller, Mark Pollock and Melissa Simpson.

Following an executive session at the end of the meeting, the board approved two separate resolutions: 2018-10 and 2018-11. Each resolution calls for 167 days of expulsion for a student (who was not named in open session). This regards the inappropriate pictures on social media issue that happened at South Barber last fall.

Quick abstained from the voting on both resolutions. Simpson abstained on the first vote and voted no on the second resolution, according to the superintendent.

The other executive session item was possible contract, salary and negotiations for the superintendent. The item was tabled until February.

### More South Barber Board Business

The resignation/retirement of Cheryl Swartz as the family and consumer science and web design teacher and also as the sponsor for the Family, Career and

Community Leaders of America was approved. Her resignation is effective at the end of the FY2018 school year. She taught 12 years at South Barber and the remainder at USD254 Medicine Lodge and Sharon.

Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer said it is their intent to continue with the program Swartz implemented.

Payment of current bills totaling \$326,659.50 received board approval.

In her update to the board regarding accreditation, outcomes, missions, goals, etc., Williams said they continue with adoption of an English/language arts, adding high school science, Pathways to Business; etc. They are also offering negotiations training for board and educators.

Allen told the other board members that at the time of his election his address was fine. He's checked with the secretary of state and the Kansas Association of School Boards. He suggests making Kiowa all one district. Several board members agreed since it seems increasingly difficult to get people to serve on boards.

### Student Achievements and Upcoming Events

Shaffer reminded everyone that this Friday night, Jan. 12, it's Pack the House Night as South Barber hosts Cunningham for basketball. The First State Bank provides

free admission for everyone to the game.

Miss Kansas will be at South Barber High School Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. to speak on her platform issue: Remove the Labels: Be Unstoppable.

South Barber will host a forensics meet Feb. 3 and needs judges.

South Barber will host the Regional Scholar's Bowl Feb. 1.

Principal Eric Stoddard told of the success of the elementary's Friday morning assemblies.

## KC airport gets first nonstop transatlantic flight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City's airport is getting its first regularly scheduled nonstop transatlantic flight.

Airport officials announced Tuesday that Icelandair will fly a seasonal nonstop flight from Kansas City to Iceland's capitol, Reykjavik, beginning May 25.

The flights will be three times a week from May to the end of September. The airport says travelers will be able to connect to more than 25 popular destinations in continental Europe from Reykjavik.

The flights from Kansas City will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, with return flights to Kansas City on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Kansas City Star reports airport officials are pursuing other transatlantic routes, possibly to the United Kingdom or Germany.

Icelandair will use a 183-seat airliner that includes economy and business class sections for the flights.



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**Clocks:** Seikosha pendulum wall clock, Granddaughter clock, 4 jewel Seth Thomas mantel clock, & several misc. Seth Thomas clocks, marble or alabaster clocks, Mahogany floor clock with cast iron weights (very old, very unique, manufacturer is unknown), French Limoges style clock, Ingraham mantel clock, *(there will be several misc. clocks on sale day).*

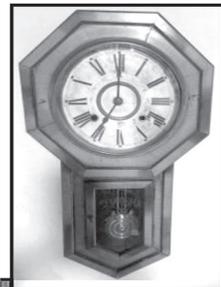
**Furniture:** sewing rocking chair, floral patterned armchair, jewelry armoire, antique pinewood armoire (81" X 48" complete on the inside) copper boiler, burgundy leather love-seat and chair, side buffet, armless rocking chair, *(all the furniture is in top shape and very classy style).*

**Household:** pots and pans, small kitchen appliances, quilts and quilt rack, bedding, linens, White Mountain ice cream maker, Christmas décor, chest freezer,

**Lawn & Garden:** lawn furniture, Stihl Chainsaw (like new), garden cart, Honda pressure washer, **John Deere** 185 riding mower & bagger, push mower, Stihl trimmer, lot of shovels, rakes, etc. electric weed eater, croquet set,

**Tools:** work lights, pipe dies, antique tools, 8' fiberglass step ladder, 20' aluminum ext. ladder, Model "A" shop manual, brace & bits, brass plumb-bob, bench grinder, 3/8" air ratchet, misc. hand tools, pipe cutter, 200 Amp 12 V battery charger, impact wrench cordless drills, taps & dies, jack stands, Simplex jack, Hi-Lift Jack, log chains, 5/8" drill press, Craftsman table saw, router, several extension cords, tool boxes, live trap, floor jack, Shop-Vac, Clarke parts washer, small rolling toolbox, steel shop desk,

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# Serving arrest warrant leads to search warrant, felony charge

**By Marione Martin**

When law enforcement officers went to the Cherokee police chief's home to serve an arrest warrant, they apparently encountered some resistance from a woman living there.

According to court records, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, about 11:45 a.m. officers went to the home of Cherokee Police Chief Mike Andrews to serve a Garfield County warrant on Phillip Dean Patocka II, the son of Andrews. The police chief had told Alfalfa County Sheriff Rick Wallace that Patocka was living at his home.

Undersheriff Gary Mast, Chief Andrews and Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics Agent Chris Powell entered the residence, and Andrews led them to an upstairs bedroom where Patocka was found in bed with Christina Morris. Patocka was taken into custody without incident.

Agent Powell states he found a switchblade knife and a metal hitter pipe lying next to Patocka and Morris in the bed. While Morris was getting Patocka's shoes, Powell saw her moving a homemade bong in what appeared to be an attempt to conceal it. He told her to hand it to him which she did. Patocka was taken out of the residence and transported to the Alfalfa County Jail by Sheriff Rick Wallace.

Powell asked Morris for consent

to search the bedroom where she and Patocka were staying, but she refused. He explained that he was going to obtain a search warrant and she could be arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. They then went downstairs to another part of the house.

Powell told Morris she would have to leave the residence because he was going to secure it while he obtained a search warrant. Powell states in the affidavit that Morris became agitated saying she didn't have to leave the residence and he couldn't make her leave. Morris started across the living room toward her juvenile son.

Powell grabbed her by the arm and told her she was under arrest for possession of paraphernalia. Morris attempted to pull away. As Undersheriff Mast and Agent Powell attempted to get her hands behind her back, Morris kicked Powell in the right thigh, according to the affidavit. Powell then spun her away from the wall and took her to the floor. Morris was handcuffed and placed in Mast's vehicle. A little later she was taken to the Alfalfa County Jail by Cherokee Police Officer Brock Phillips. Mast remained at the residence to prevent anyone from entering.

Sheriff Wallace told Powell that during the trip to the jail, Patocka said he had a dugout in his pocket. Wallace retrieved the dugout and brought it to Powell. It was found to contain a green leafy substance with the odor of marijuana.

Upon returning to his office, Powell field tested the homemade bong which tested positive for the presence of

methamphetamine. Based on the positive test, he obtained a search warrant for the residence.

About 2:09 p.m. Powell and officers from the sheriff's department and the police department served the search warrant. Items found downstairs included a glass pipe with burnt residue in a backpack, a hitter pipe with residue and a cellophane wrapper with a green leafy residue in the pocket of a coat and a plastic pen with a white residue.

In the upstairs bedroom, officers found a plastic bag with crystal residue, a socket with burnt residue, a black box with a crystalline substance, a plastic lid with a crystalline substance, a plastic container with a green residue, a glass bong, and a wooden box containing two digital scales and rolling papers.

Christina Rene Morris, 34, of Cherokee has been charged with battery and assault and battery on a police officer, a felony. This crime is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or imprisonment for up to five years, or both. Morris is also charged with three misdemeanors: (1) possession of controlled dangerous substance – methamphetamine, (2) possession of controlled dangerous substance – marijuana, and (3) unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.

Phillip Dean Patocka II, 33, of Cherokee has been charged with three misdemeanors in Alfalfa County: (1) possession of controlled dangerous substance – methamphetamine, (2) possession of controlled dangerous substance – marijuana, and (3) unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia.



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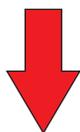
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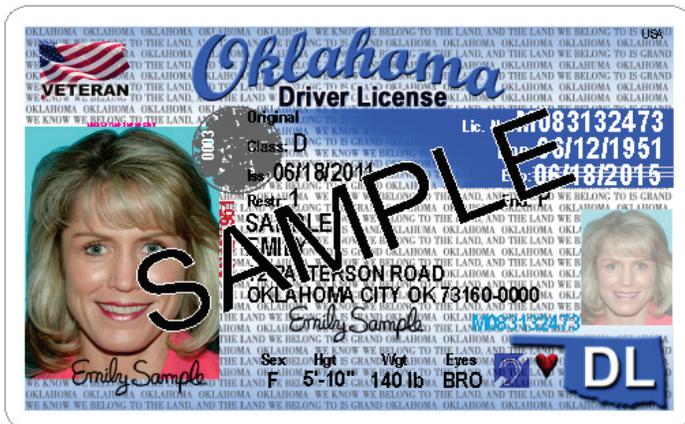
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# New clothing store to open in Alva

By Lynn L. Martin

A Cherokee High School graduate who is also a current NWOSU student, Nicole Unruh, is opening a ladies clothing store in Alva across the street east of NWOSU in a location formerly used as a massage parlor. The official address is 1016 College, Suite A.

Immediately after graduating from Cherokee High School in 2015, Unruh signed on to play college basketball for Hesston College in Kansas. She blew out her ankle during the second game of the season. She finished the year there and then moved to Alva in May 2016.

Initially, she started out as a physical therapist major, as one of her passions in life is helping people. Then she figured out that providing lower cost stylish clothing is another way of helping people who are on a tight budget.

“As I’ve attended college, I observe students not being able to afford both nice clothes and groceries to eat. A lot of stores simply aren’t affordable for col-

lege students.”

At the start, she expects to have an inventory that ranges from high school girls to women in their 50s. Next, she hopes to add children’s clothes and eventually men’s clothes.

“Traveling to a big city to find affordable clothes eats up fuel and time and also increases the costs for young people,” she said.

She plans to open her store on Jan. 13 at 9 a.m. Her days and hours of operation will be 12 to 7 p.m., Monday–Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unruh said she spent about a month and one-half thinking of a business name

and settled on “Brave & Beauty.” When asked to explain that name, she said, “I want every girl to feel brave in her own skin, and every girl deserves to be beautiful. Some are so shy because they’ve never felt beautiful. I want them to feel comfortable no matter their economic status or if they feel like they’re not part of the in-crowd.”

She said she has four years of retail experience and believes she has the right taste in choosing her inventory. Brave & Beauty will accept credit/debit cards, checks and cash.

Unruh is the daughter of Laneta Unruh and Roger and Tania Unruh.



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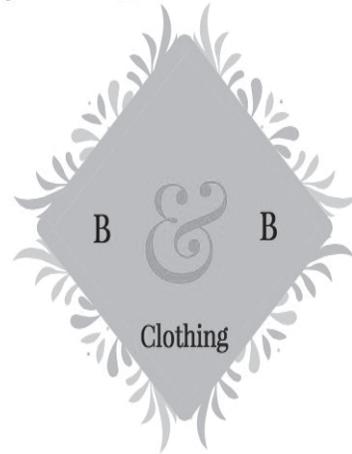
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Tabor Budy (14) attacks the rim during the first period of play in a home tilt against Aline-Cleo. Budy led the Waynoka Railroaders with 13 points as his squad rolled to a 71-29 victory.

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# Two JCCC visitors face contraband charges

By Marione Martin

Alfalfa County felony charges have been filed against two women for bringing contraband into James Crabtree Correctional Center (JCCC) at Helena in October. The charges were filed on January 3.

Kimberly Ann Menasco, 49, of Moore was charged with a felony of bringing contraband drugs into a penal institution. She was also charged with possession of tobacco in a penal institution, a misdemeanor.

According to court records, on Oct. 8 Sgt. Jackie Ekman did a pat search of Menasco during visitation at JCCC. During the search, she felt something in Menasco's bra and had her shake the item out. A small black package fell out, and Ekman found it contained four grams of tobacco, three hydrocodone pills and a

methylphenidate pill.

Ekman with K9 Yukon conducted a narcotic sniff test on a 2010 Impala belonging to Menasco. The canine alerted on the back seat, which was removed. A syringe and a tin hinged container were found. Ekman detected a strong odor of marijuana from the container and saw marijuana residue.

Ashlynn Renee Kelley, 26, of Norman was charged with bringing contraband into a penal institution, a felony. She was also charged with a misdemeanor of possession of contraband tobacco in a penal institution.

According to court documents, on Oct. 8 Sgt. Jackie Ekman was observing a security camera at JCCC and saw Kelley reach into the front of her pants and remove an object, handing it under the table to an inmate, Manuel Lee Willis Jr.

She observed the inmate concealing the object by placing it in the rear of his pants.

Ekman kept the camera on Kelley and went to the visiting room. Lt. Ailey responded and placed Willis in cuffs then escorted him to a holding cell. Ekman escorted Kelley to the sally port. Local law enforcement was notified. Helena Police Chief Dykes took Kelley into custody.

Ekman conducted a narcotic odor sniff test on a Challenger in the JCCC parking lot, the vehicle driven by Kelley. K9 Yukon alerted on the exterior and then alerted inside on a purse. It was found to contain two blue balloons similar to the one used for the package passed to Willis in the visiting room.

Also found during a search of the vehicle was a glass jar with approximately one gram of a green leafy substance.

# Plane believed to be thousands of feet below Gulf surface

By David Warren

DALLAS (AP) — A small plane piloted by an Oklahoma doctor who disappeared while flying to collect a disabled dog in Texas is believed to have settled thousands of feet below the Gulf of Mexico, the U.S. Coast Guard said a day after announcing it had ended its search.

Authorities lost sight of Dr. Bill Kinsinger Jan. 3 as his plane moved toward the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. Coast Guard air and seacraft and two Mexican naval ships searched for the 55-year-old pilot for five days, covering about 23,000 square miles (59,570 square kilometers), the Coast Guard said in a statement late Monday.

"Ending a search is a difficult decision that we put the utmost thought and consideration into," Guard Capt. David Cooper said.

It's believed the plane went down in an area of the Gulf where the depth is about 3,900 feet (1,188 meters), Guard Petty Officer Brandon Giles said Tuesday.

Kinsinger, of Edmond, Oklahoma, had been flying his Cirrus SR22T to Georgetown, Texas, to collect the disabled Husky that was destined for a foster home in Oklahoma. But he never landed at the suburban Austin airport and overshot his destination by hundreds of miles. Authorities believe he may have lost consciousness due to hypoxia, a lack of adequate oxygen.

Jacob Kinsinger said Tuesday that his father "went out a hero."

"My dad was the greatest guy I've ever met and he died doing exactly what he loved, saving dogs and flying his airplane," said Kinsinger, 22.

North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, dispatched fighter jets to try to steer Bill Kinsinger back on course, but to no avail. Two F-16 fighters flew in front of the five-seater plane, dropped flares and performed other military maneuvers, but Kinsinger, who was the only person on board, appeared to be unresponsive, NORAD spokesman Michael Kucharek said at

the time.

When the F-16s became low on fuel, they were replaced by two F-15 fighters that stayed with Kinsinger for a while but eventually had to return to base because of darkness and their proximity to Mexican air space.

Kucharek said NORAD coordinated with the Coast Guard to take over monitoring the plane. The Guard, which was relying on the FlightAware website, lost track of the plane when it stopped transmitting a signal, a Guard spokesman said earlier. Guard officials generally use a variety of resources when participating in search-and-rescue operations, such as air-traffic controllers and the U.S. Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, Giles explained Tuesday.

Kinsinger, an anesthesiologist, had been flying a rescue mission for the non-profit Pilots N Paws. Organizers said he generally flew two volunteer missions a week, and that he had been considering buying a larger plane so he could fly longer routes and transport more dogs.

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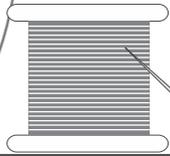
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# Kansas lawmaker quits posts after remarks about blacks

By John Hanna

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A white Kansas lawmaker who suggested at a public forum that blacks were predisposed to abusing drugs resigned from two legislative committee leadership jobs on Tuesday but did not give up his seat in the Legislature.

Republican Rep. Steve Alford, from the western Kansas town of Ulysses, faced calls on social media to leave office altogether from critics who saw his remarks as racist. And a black House member said Alford should resign from the Legislature.

Alford stepped down as chairman of the House Children and Seniors Committee and as vice chairman of a joint legislative task force on child welfare. He won't keep a seat on either panel but will retain other committee assignments.

"We came to a mutual understanding," House Speaker Ron Ryckman Jr., a Kansas City-area Republican, told reporters after meeting Tuesday with Alford. "His remarks were a disappointment and unfortunate."

But Rep. Valdenia Winn, a black Kansas City, Kansas, Democrat, said Tuesday that Alford should leave the Legislature. She said giving up committee leadership jobs is "insignificant."

"Until he resigns from the Legislature, there is no difference," Winn said. "You owe that to your constituents and the state of Kansas."

Alford declined to comment Tuesday after issuing a statement saying he was giving up the two jobs and attending the day's House session.

During the public meeting Saturday in Garden City, Alford discussed his opposition to legalizing any use of marijuana and referenced a time in the 1930s when it was outlawed.

Kansas is one of the few remaining states that haven't legalized some form of medical marijuana, including low-THC marijuana derivatives that can't get a user high. But the legalization question has been percolating in Kansas in recent years.

The 75-year-old Alford said marijuana and other drugs were prohibited partly because blacks responded "the worst" to the drugs "because of their character makeup — their genetics and that." None of the roughly 60 people in the crowd was black.

One NAACP leader later called Alford "an idiot" over the remarks. Rep. Willie Dove, a black Kansas City-area Republican, said Tuesday that he found Alford's comments "unbelievable" and previously,

"There were no signs he felt that way."

Dove said Alford's comments represented "a statement of total ignorance," adding, "I think racism is total ignorance."

The Garden City Telegram first reported on the statement Monday and posted a video of it to YouTube. Alford apologized later that day, saying: "I was wrong, I regret my comments, and I sincerely apologize to anyone whom I have hurt."

Alford, a farmer, was first elected to the House in 2010 and became chairman of its Children and Seniors Committee in January 2017. He also was chairman of the child welfare task force last year; its top post rotated to the Senate this year.

It's not clear whether Alford will face further disciplinary action.

House Majority Leader Don Hine-man, also a western Kansas Republican, said he believes Alford leaving his committee leadership jobs should end the matter.

But under the House rules, if a member or members files a formal complaint, Ryckman must appoint an investigating committee to make recommendations on whether a member should be censured or removed. However, no lawmaker has talked publicly so far of filing a complaint against Alford.

Winn faced such an investigation in 2015, when nine Republicans, including Dove, objected to remarks she made during a committee hearing, calling an immigration bill racist. The investigating committee ultimately dismissed the complaint.

There was no such investigation in 2011 over a remark by then-Rep. Virgil Peck, a Republican from southeastern Kansas, in response to a proposal to control the state's feral hog population by allowing the swine to be shot from helicopters. Peck said in a committee hearing that perhaps the state had found a solution "to our illegal immigration problem."

Peck apologized for what he called a "regrettable" joke and won two more House terms before failing in a bid for the Senate in 2016.

Asked whether Alford should leave the Legislature, Dove said: "That's up to his district."

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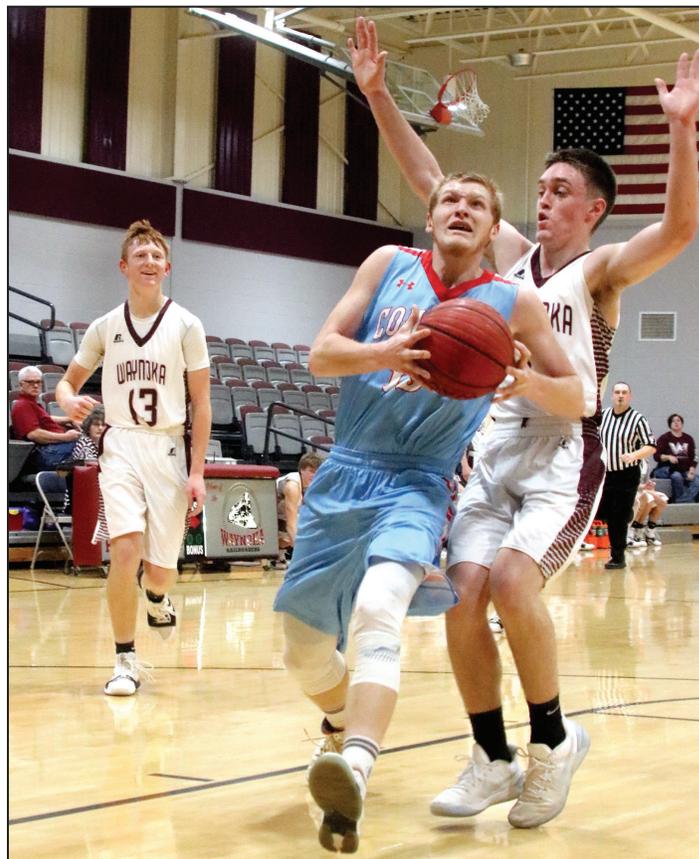


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Senior Justin Conway (12) brings the ball up court for Aline-Cleo in a road contest at Waynoka on Monday. The Cougars fell to the Railroaders 71-29. *Photo by Eric Scott*



Turning a rebound into a fast break opportunity, Trevor Swinney (13) takes the ball to the rack as Traben Redgate (1) attempts to avoid fouling Swinney. Swinney finished with 21 points in the 71-29 Aline-Cleo loss at Waynoka. *Photo by Eric Scott*



Senior point guard Lillian Ingraham (12) sets up an offensive opportunity for her Aline-Cleo teammates in a Monday night showdown at Waynoka. Ingraham had four fourth-quarter points as the Lady Cougars battled in a 37-27 loss to the Lady Railroaders. *Photo by Eric Scott*



Defending the perimeter, Morgan Hamen (13) keeps her eye on Waynoka's Laura Blair on Monday night. The Lady Cougars kept the home team close much of the game but fell to the Lady Railroaders late, 37-27. *Photo by Eric Scott*

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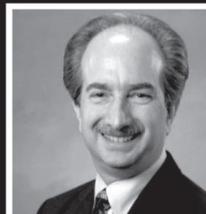
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# Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, January 2, 2018

7:37 a.m. Cattle out 1 mile north of Cherokee.

7:54 a.m. Caller advised his wife had hit a deer and it was still alive.

9:49 a.m. Cattle out on County Road 620 and Grant Road.

12:06 p.m. Medic needed for a female who had fallen and hurt her leg. Medic en route. Medic with patient and en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

4:01 p.m. Report of an unattended death in Carmen.

5:24 p.m. Ambulance requested for a male with possible dislocated shoulder and multiple fractures in his arm and hand. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

5:25 p.m. Caller advised there had been black pickups racing up and down their road at night and sometimes they would stop and sit watching for a length of time. When the caller came home that night, there was a black pickup sitting by their driveway and it sped off when they approached. The caller followed it and when they stopped, the caller asked what they were doing on their property. The person said they were looking for another person they work for and said something about cows. The caller called back and advised who one of the drivers was.

6:10 p.m. Caller advised his grandmother was falling asleep and driving off the highway due to low blood sugar. Transferred call to Woods County.

8:53 p.m. Black cow out on US-64.

10:56 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop west of Jet.

11:26 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on SH-58 and US-64 junction.

Wednesday, January 3, 2018

9:20 a.m. Cattle out on SH-11.

1:11 p.m. Grass fire in Jet on Maple Street.

3:08 p.m. RP advised of an alarm going off on County Road 650.

8:59 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 720 and SH-11.

10:10 p.m. Caller advised she hit a deer 3 miles north of Amorita. Advised car was driveable. Advised deputy.

Thursday, January 4, 2018

12:13 a.m. Caller stated her ex-boyfriend was beating up her boyfriend and her son was witnessing it. She needed an officer to come quickly. Advised Helena officer.

9:57 a.m. Medic requested for a female with low blood pressure who was very confused. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital.

11:21 a.m. Civil papers served.

2:06 p.m. RP advised two small calves out.

4:12 p.m. Fire alarm going off on 2<sup>nd</sup> Street. Advised it was a false alarm.

5:53 p.m. Black calf on SH-8.

7:24 p.m. Civil papers served.

7:43 p.m. Civil papers served.

7:44 p.m. Civil papers served.

7:58 p.m. Medic requested for a male who was on blood thinners and bleeding from both the mouth and nose. Medic en route. Medic advised of no transport.

11:51 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on SH-8.

Friday, January 5, 2018

2:18 a.m. Cherokee Manor needed an ambulance for a male who was having medical issues. Medic en route. Medic cleared from scene. No transport needed.

6:04 a.m. Medic needed for male having a bad nose bleed. Medic was there the day before and can't get the nose bleed to stop. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to Share Medical Center in Alva.

6:45 a.m. Caller advised there were people around her house and they have her locked in her house. She would like an officer to come by and help her. Officer en route.

7:47 a.m. Welfare check requested for caller's daughter and wife, who were in Nescutunga and he hasn't seen them in three days. Caller requested the officer to call him since he was worried. Deputy advised. Deputy advised everything was okay.

10:32 a.m. Deputy en route to Cherokee Cemetery to meet with an officer for a possible drunk person. Deputy en route. Deputy needed a tow company and has one adult male in custody.

3:04 p.m. Caller wants a record made of a gentleman that came to her house and said horrible things to her in front of her son. The male was asked to leave multiple times before he finally left. She wanted a record of

this issue. Notified Helena officer.

6:36 p.m. Civil papers served.

8:03 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at SH-8 and Garvin.

8:44 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at SH-11 and County Road 660.

8:59 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop west of Ingersoll.

11:26 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop west of County Road 560 and US-64.

11:34 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at County Road 520 and US-64.

11:55 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop County Road 560 and US-64.

Saturday, January 6, 2018

9:13 a.m. Officer advised he had been called for vandalism at Burlington welding. Officer en route.

12:33 p.m. Caller advised one of his workers had an accident with another person at Caddo and County Road 630.

5:40 p.m. Caller advised small short hair brown dog chained up in front yard with no shelter and shivering. Left a message with animal control. Officer went to take look and made negative contact.

Sunday, January 7, 2018

12:45 a.m. Medic requested for a male experiencing shallow breathing. Paged Helena medic. Medic en route. Medic with patient en route to Bass Hospital in Enid.

1:56 a.m. Pioneer monitoring station reported burglary alarm southwest of Carmen. Advised deputy. Deputy advised the keyholder everything was locked up.

8:12 a.m. Cattle out on US-64.

10:21 a.m. Officer had a traffic stop and had one subject in custody.

2:40 p.m. Ambulance requested for a person passing out. Medic en route. Medic has no transport.

5:03 p.m. Caller stated he had received a report of vehicle driving around on the playground at the school and possibly hitting both the building and another property and wanted a deputy to check it out. Deputy en route. Deputy clear.

9:04 p.m. Cattle out in Woods County.

Monday, January 8, 2018

7:49 a.m. Caller advised cows in their backyard.

8:06 a.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on SH-11 and County Road 700.

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# Alfalfa County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers  
Book 821 page 243: Jose R. and Ruby A. Hernandez, party of the first part, unto Jose Hernandez III, party of the second part. Lots 1 and 2, block 1 Dunavant's Lakeview Addition in section 15, township 26 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 821 page 354: JF2 Land LLC, grantor, unto Robert E. Kershaw Royalty Company, Inc, an Oklahoma corporation, section 2, township 25 north, range 12 west, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 821 page 359: William D. Delano and Linda K. Delano, husband and wife, and Trent W. Delano and Jana Delano, husband and wife, convey unto Robert Sims and Teresa Sims, husband and wife, lots 19, 20 and 21, block 14, first addition original town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 821 page 432: Larry Wright and Linda Wright, husband and wife, and Tammy Treece, a single person, convey unto Larry Wright and Linda

Wright, husband and wife, and Tammy Treece, a single person, SW/4 of section 30, township 25 north, range 10 WIM, a/k/a lots 3 and 4 of SW/4 and E/2, SW/4 and E/2 of SW/4 of section 30, township 25 north, range 10 WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 821 page 467: Nita Jo Del French and Dennis French Jr., wife and husband convey unto KPH Enterprises, LLC, SW/4, NW/4 of section 21, township 25, range 9 WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Mortgages  
Book 821 page 298: Benjamin R. Koehn and Ida B. Koehn, husband and wife, to ACB Bank. Lot 10, 11 and 12 ,block 42 in First Addition to Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$38,000.00.

Book 821 page 311: Colvert Family, LLC, to Central National Bank and Trust Company of Enid. SW/4, section 24, township 28N, range 9 WIM, and SE/4, section 24, township 28, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$282,513.60.

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

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

## 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.

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

6 P.M. Woods County Democrats

meet the second Thursday of the month at Cancun Grill in Alva.

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

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

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

## Friday

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# 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

Christina Rene Morris, Cherokee, 34, has been charged with assault and battery on police officer (\$680.25).

Kimberly Ann Menasco, Moore, 49, has been charged with bringing contraband into a penal institution (\$527.75).

Ashlynn Renee Kelley, Norman, 26, has been charged with bringing contraband drugs into jail (\$477.75).

### Misdemeanor Filings

Christina Rene Morris, Cherokee,

34, has been charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (\$829.50).

John Wallace Fiscus, Waynoka, 64, has been charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (\$645.50).

Toby W. Husley, Lahoma, 18, has been charged with driving with license suspended (\$276.50).

Phillip Dean Patocka II, Cherokee, 33, has been charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance, possession of controlled dangerous substance and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia (\$904.50).

Darwin C. Gibbs, Nash, 52, has been charged with driving license suspended (\$276.50).

### Small Claims Filings

Matthew W. Roberts and Elisa Jean Diel vs. Edward Day: small claims (\$108).

### Divorce Filings

Jacob Kenellson Hiebert vs. Justina Feher Hiebert, Kingfisher, has filed for divorce (\$262.14).

### Traffic Filings

Kenzie Lee Kraft, Alva, has been cited for operating vehicle on which all taxes

due to state have not been paid (\$249).

Clarence Neil York, Dacoma, has been cited for failure to carry insurance verification (\$269).

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Kimberly Dawn Rodgers, Alva, has been cited for failure to carry security verification (\$269).

### The following individuals have been cited for speeding:

Earl Daniel Rogers, Leavenworth, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit (\$379).

Tyler James Flauding, Arkansas City, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

Travis Linn Pecha, Goltry, has been cited for speeding 11-14 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Jody Paul Rogers, Talala, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Shelley F. Meier, Garden City, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$224.50).

Jorge H. Mona, Enid, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

### The following individuals have been cited for failure to wear seatbelt (\$20):

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# Barber County Sheriff's Office log

**January 1, 2018**

Hardtner Fire Department responded to a structure fire on north Main Hardtner. Deputy Suchy also responded.

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from Kiowa Hospital to Wichita.

Deputy Suchy and Deputy Paasch investigated a suspicious character on US-281 south of Medicine Lodge.

**January 2, 2018**

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from Kiowa Hospital to Via Christi in Wichita.

Deputy Woods investigated a burglary on Aetna Road.

Kiowa ambulance responded to north Sixth Street. No transport.

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from southeast Scott Canyon Road to Kiowa Hospital.

**January 3, 2018**

Deputy Woods responded to an

alarm on north Broadway in Sharon.

**January 4, 2018**

Deputy Woods investigated a possible accident on SH-160 west of Medicine Lodge. Medicine Lodge Rural Fire Department and Medicine lodge ambulance also responded.

**January 5, 2018**

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to a medical call on north Iliff in Medicine Lodge.

Deputy Suchy responded to an alarm on north Broadway in Sharon.

Kiowa EMS performed transport from Kiowa Hospital to Wesley

Deputy Suchy and Sharon Fire responded to a call on Main in Sharon.

Deputy Suchy responded to an alarm on north Broadway in Sharon.

Deputy Suchy performed a welfare check at the county lake.

Deputy Paasch and Kiowa EMS responded to Kiowa Police Department

requested for assistance on Drumm.

**January 6, 2018**

Kiowa EMS performed transfer to Wesley from Kiowa Hospital.

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to medical call on Oak.

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to a medical call on Bethel Road.

**January 7, 2018**

Deputy Paasch responded to a report of damaged city property in Hazelton.

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

**ARRESTS**

**January 3, 2018**

Jenai Alicia Snyder, Medicine Lodge, W/F, 19. Arrested by BASO. Charges: battery against law enforcement officer, domestic battery and battery against law enforcement officer.

## University of Oklahoma gymnast says sports doctor abused her

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A University of Oklahoma gymnast and former Olympic hopeful says she is among more than 100 women and girls who say they are victims of sexual abuse by a now-imprisoned Michigan sports doctor.

OU sophomore Maggie Nichols said in a statement Tuesday that Dr. Larry

Nassar molested her at the Karolyi Ranch Olympic training camp in Texas. She wrote: "He violated our innocence."

Minnesota native Nichols' lawyer is John Manly. Manly represents 107 females suing two institutions that employed Nassar: USA Gymnastics, the Indianapolis-based group that trains Olympians; and Michigan State University.

Nassar has admitted sexually assaulting the gymnasts, possessing child pornography and molesting girls who sought medical treatment. He is scheduled for sentencing next week on the molestation cases. He was sentenced in December to 60 years in federal prison for possessing child pornography.

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## Alva

ty of money. It is my belief we need to quit milking our merchants and citizens for so much money."

Men's Basketball Coach Shane Feely did not have a boys basketball labor auction this year in an effort to reduce money demands on the community.

Each principal gave a brief report about their meetings during teacher in-service sessions at the end of Christmas break. Each school site handled in-services differently, but the purpose was to help both the teachers and students in establishing and completing goals.

The superintendent told the board that the district revenue is up about \$220,000 from last year and it looks like the district could carry over as much this year as they did last year. Also, Child Nutrition meals delivered have increased over last year. Parkhurst credited that to an increased effort at enrollment time to convince parents who are eligible to sign up for free and reduced-cost meals.

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 Jan 11 – Men's Basketball @ Southern Nazarene – 7:30 PM  
**Jan 13 – Women's Basketball vs Oklahoma Baptist – 5:30 PM**  
**Jan 13 – Men's Basketball vs. Oklahoma Baptist – 7:30 PM**  
 Jan 15 – Women's Basketball vs. Southwestern Oklahoma State – 5:30 PM  
 Jan 15 – Men's Basketball vs. Southwestern Oklahoma State – 7:30 PM

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The screenshot shows the Alva Review-Courier website interface. At the top is the STARR logo (Starr Lumber and Home Center) and navigation links. The main content area features a large photo of cheerleaders performing a stunt, with a headline: "Lady Rangers beat Blossoms 78-69. Ranger Men win over Boll Weevils 83-78". Below this is a "LOCAL" section with several news items, including "2017 Review: Summer leads into a very busy fall" and "Fast forward!". A sidebar on the right contains "Most Popular" articles and a weather forecast for Alva, Oklahoma, showing 54°F and 43°F.

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**NEW 160 Acres** - All grass - 72 Ac enrolled in the CRP Safe Wildlife Program, Small Cabin, Nice Pond, Excellent Hunting - Deer, turkey & Quail, Harper Co, OK S $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$ -9-28-21 **PRICE: \$240,000.00**

**NEW 80 AC 58 ac** Cropland, 22 Ac grassland, rural water, E $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  29-27-15 Woods Co, OK. **PRICE: \$160,000.00**

**160 Acres** - w/Nice Home & Improvements, 80 acres cropland, 72 acres grassland. Excellent starting yard for cattle, barns, sheds, corrals, cement bunk-lines, scales, 3 overhead bins & Much More, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ -3-26-14. **PRICE: \$750,000.00**

**140 Acres** - All Cropland, New 5 wire fence, 12'x100' Lean To, pipe corral w/Ritchie Waterer. SE $\frac{1}{4}$ -22-26-14. **PRICE: \$300,00.00**

**160 Acres** All Cropland - NW of Alva NE $\frac{1}{4}$  23-27-15 Woods Co. **Price Reduced: \$390,000.00**

**160 Acres** - All Cropland - NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -19-28-12 Alfalfa County - **PRICE REDUCED: \$420,000.00**

**4.5 Acres** w/Nice Pond - North of Champs Restaurant Beautiful Building Site - **PRICE REDUCED: \$150,000.00**

**UNDER CONTRACT** - 191 Acres - All grassland, Lots 1, 2 & 3 & the E $\frac{1}{2}$  NW  $\frac{1}{4}$  18-27-15, Woods Co, OK **PRICE: \$250,000.00**

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

**UNDER CONTRACT** - 160 Acres, All Cropland NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -18-28-12 Alfalfa County. **PRICE: \$440,000.00**

**SOLD - 53.66 Ac** - All grass w/28'x54' Modular Home, Sheds & Barns, Generator, 12280 Co Rd 460, N2/3W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ -5-24-13 **PRICE: \$150,000.00**

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

**SOLD** - 240 acres-All grassland, new 5 wire fences, SE $\frac{1}{4}$  & the S $\frac{1}{2}$  SW  $\frac{1}{4}$ -10-25-14 **PRICE: \$420,000.00**

**SOLD** - 160 Acres - All cropland w/excellent grass, enrolled in the CRP program, expires in 2020. NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -10-25-14. **PRICE: \$280,000.00**

**SOLD** -160 Acres SW $\frac{1}{4}$ -22-29-13 100 Acres crop, 60 Acres grass **PRICE: \$285,000.000**

**SOLD** - 80 Acres- All Cropland - S $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ -9-27-15 **PRICE: \$150,000.00**

**SOLD** - 80 Acres - 37 acres cropland, 43 acres grassland, alder home & shed, E $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$ -10-26-14. **PRICE: \$200,000.00**

**SOLD** - 160 Acres, All Grass, NW $\frac{1}{4}$ -3-26-16 Woods County. **PRICE: \$205,000.00**

**SOLD**-133 Acres w/Minerals - All Grass OK/KS Stateline - SEC 16-29-15. **PRICE: \$280,000.00**

**SOLD** - 160 Acres - SW 1/4-13-29-15 All Grass, New Fences - **PRICE \$235,000.00**

**SOLD** 1421 Acres OK-KS Ranch - 272 Cropland, 1,149 Grassland - New 6 wire fences, pipe corners, new set of steel

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**SOLD** - 160 Acres- west of Avard - All Grass NE 1/4-36-26-16 Woods County, **PRICE: \$235,000.00**

**SOLD** - 240 Acres - Excellent Cropland. W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$  and the N $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 33-275-8W Kingman County, Kansas. **PRICE: \$440,000.00**

**SOLD** - W  $\frac{1}{2}$  SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  & N  $\frac{1}{2}$  SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  & NE  $\frac{1}{4}$  SW  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 17-24-14 W.I.M. 200 Acres All Grassland **PRICE: \$310,000.00**

**SOLD** - 160 Acres - SW $\frac{1}{4}$ -11-25-15 South of Avard. All Grass, **PRICE: \$224,000.00**

**SOLD** - 240 Acres- all grass, Sec- 21 - 335-8W Harper County, Kansas **PRICE: \$444,000.00**

**SOLD** - 70 Acres W $\frac{1}{2}$  NW $\frac{1}{4}$  6-27-13. All Grass New Fences - Development Potential - **Price \$238,000.00**

**SOLD** - 160 Acres NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -8-26-14. All Cropland - **PRICE \$400,000.00**

**SOLD** - 80 Acres All Cropland - N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  28-28-12. **PRICE \$220,000.00**

**SOLD** - 80 Acres - All Cropland - E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$  1-26-15 - Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$200,000.00**

**SOLD** - 5 Bed/4bath, 4300 Sq. Ft., Remodeled, 1833 Cherry St. Alva, OK **PRICE: \$377,500.00**

**SOLD** - 80 Acres E $\frac{1}{2}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  -11-28-13, 54 Crop, 26 grass. **PRICE: \$148,000.00**

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4 bd/3 bath Completely Remodeled, 3 nice sheds, New Vinyl fence on 6 acres. 4 miles West of Alva **Price: \$460,000.00**



**SOLD** NEW Construction. Built in 2016! 3 bed/2 bath, 1750 sq ft, Beautiful! 1202 5th St Alva, OK **PRICE: \$209,000.00**



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