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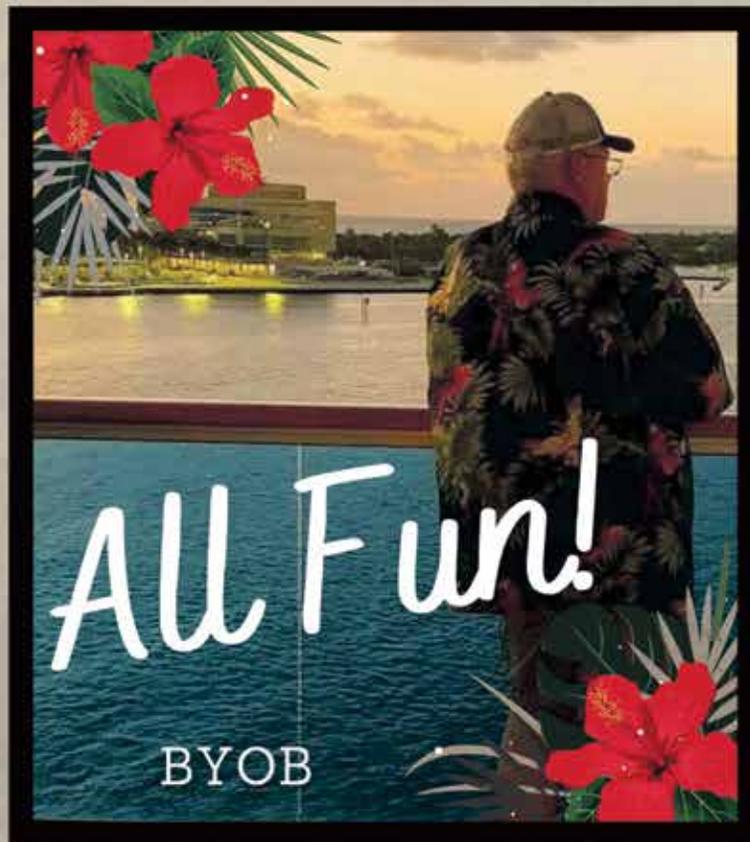
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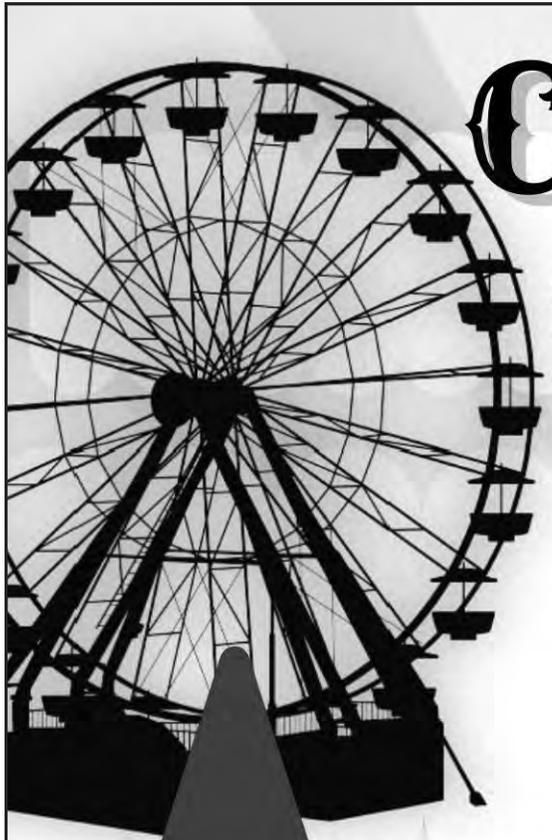
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It's May and calendars are full of activities

By Marione Martin

Suddenly May is here, school is winding down and the calendar is packed with events. The Alva Swimming Pool Task Force scheduled four town hall meetings to go over the results of the engineer's in-depth investigation of the pool, the engineer's recommendations and the task force's recommendations. I attended the Friday night session when only about a dozen people showed up. I know NWOSU was holding a band concert on the square and the NWOSU baseball team had an important game against SWOSU at the same time.

Cherokee will be hosting the Class A State Track Tournament on Saturday. NWOSU will have commencement at 10:30 a.m. in the football stadium also on May 8.

Tonight (Wednesday) is the Alva Chamber of Commerce Citizens Choice Awards Gala. Alva High School will be hosting one of the Class 3A regional baseball playoffs beginning Thursday at 11 a.m. and continuing Friday and maybe into Saturday. Alva's track team is sending a large group of students to Catoosa for the 3A State Track Meet on Saturday.

On a personal note, my only grandson is graduating from high school this month. A granddaughter and a great granddaughter also share the same birthday in May.



This is OHCE (Oklahoma Home and Community Education) Week. Formerly the Extension Homemakers, these groups work to strengthen our families and our sense of community.

This is also teacher appreciation week. I've seen some postings on Facebook from teachers asking their former students to check in and tell what they're doing. Probably the best gift for teachers is being told how they influenced your plans or made an impact in your life.

Mrs. Fudge, my eighth grade teacher, asked high school English teachers what freshmen students were lacking. She proceeded to teach us the eight parts of speech (nouns, verbs, etc.). The weekly drills weren't fun, but I still use her lessons in writing. She's the teacher who made me handwrite a copy of a dictionary page at recess because she caught me chewing gum in class.

Left Out of History

Mr. Doing, my high school principal, was the first teacher I had who made social studies interesting. I don't remember the class title, maybe civics? But his lessons on how the federal government works formed the basis of my understanding of that process.

Looking through some back issues of Readers' Digest, I came across an article listing information left out of history books. I chose a few that might interest you:

- Rosa Parks was not the first woman to defy racist bus laws. In 1955, a young woman in Montgomery, Alabama, caused a stir when she refused to give her bus seat to a white passenger. She was

the first person arrested for protesting Montgomery's racist busing rule, and her defiance eventually became the subject of international attention. That woman was named Claudette Colvin. Actually, she was just a girl – 15 years old.

Of course, it is Rosa Parks who went down in history for defying the Jim Crow laws in the same way later that year. (For the record, it's a popular misconception that both women were arrested for sitting in "whites only" sections.) Colvin knew Parks from an NAACP youth group, and she also knew that Parks was the better person to be a figurehead in their city's growing protest movement. Parks had done prior work with the NAACP, and "the organization didn't want a teenager in the role," Colvin explains.

- Christopher Columbus thought the earth was shaped like a pear. Yes, Columbus believed the world was round – as did sailors and mathematicians going back to ancient Greece. However, he did not think the earth was a perfect sphere, and that was likely because of a very famous poem.

According to the logbook for his third voyage to the Americas, Columbus suspected the world was "in the form of a pear," and that its highest peak had the Biblical Garden of Eden on its summit. This is precisely how the earth was described by Dante Alighieri in his epic poem "The Divine Comedy," the most influential work of Italian literature in history. Dante placed the Garden of Eden atop an impossibly high mountain surrounded by an ocean, which Columbus incorrectly determined to be in present-day Venezuela.

- Charles Lindbergh was not the first to fly across the Atlantic. Lindbergh became an international hero when he flew nonstop from Long Island to Paris in 1927. It was the first time anyone had attempted such a feat – if you overlook John Alcock and Arthur Whitten Brown, two British pilots who flew from Newfoundland to Ireland in 1919.

So while Lindbergh deserves credit for completing the world's first solo trip, Alcock and Brown were the first to fly across the ocean – along the way surviving what sounds like an action movie: rain, a snowstorm, fog and ice. At one point, they nearly spiraled into the sea. "We had a terrible journey," Alcock said. After more than 16 hours battling the elements, the pilots landed in a bog in Ireland. A few days later, King George V knighted them.

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Hansen begins new term on Alva School Board

By Marione Martin

Shane Hansen was administered his oath of office by Secretary Karen Koehn at the beginning of the Alva Board of Education meeting Monday. Hansen was the incumbent for Seat 1, and no one filed against him.

The board then reorganized electing the same slate of officers: Jane McDermott, president; Tiffany Slater, vice president; Karen Koehn, clerk, and Larry Parker, deputy clerk.

Superintendent's Report

School Superintendent Tim Argo reported several resignations and retirements at Monday's meeting. Karen Mead is resigning from overseeing virtual education. She stepped in last year when a number of students opted for virtual classes. Argo said Mead did a fantastic job, spending lots of one-on-one time with students and extending her work after regular hours.

Misty Beiswanger is resigning from cheerleading. Kanon Collins is resigning from coaching cross country. At Washington School, Brandi Hembree is resigning as a paraprofessional.

Krista Starbuck, who was a finalist for state teacher of the year, is retiring from her position as Title 1 teacher at Washington School. Debbie Stroud is retiring from Alva Middle School. Jerri Franco, a longtime cook for the school, is also retiring.

It was about three years ago that Alva Public Schools embarked on strategic planning, involving administrators, teachers, community members and students. Goals were determined with

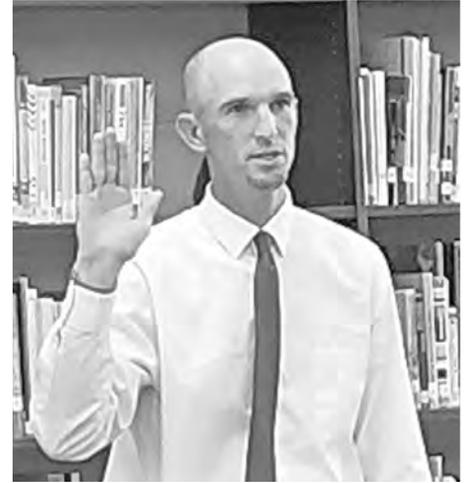
dates for completion. That was put on hold last year when the schools were shut down due to the pandemic.

Beginning this month, the school will be reengaging the community with forums and committee meetings. On May 20-21 meetings will be held with chairpersons and teams for the different school sites. Argo said the Oklahoma State School Board Association just released its strategic planning team to travel, and they will be at the May meetings.

McDermott encouraged board members to attend some of the sessions which will be held Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Supt. Argo reported Alva will be hosting a regional baseball tournament beginning Thursday afternoon. Numerous members of the track team are traveling to the state tournament in Catoosa this week. The Alva High one-act play was being presented Monday night. The cast and crew will be participating in the regional and state contests coming up.

High school boys basketball coach Shane Feely told about receiving some help from the Alva Tourism Committee for a December 10-12 basketball tournament. The high school tournament will be held in conjunction with Northwestern Oklahoma State University with games held at both sites. A junior varsity tournament is also planned for the same time in the old high school gym. Feely said local banks have donated money for new scoreboards in the old gym.



Shane Hansen is sworn in for another term on the Alva Board of Education. Monday.. Photo by Marione Martin

Alva High School graduation is scheduled for Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. at the NWOSU football stadium. Principal Cory Smith said the stage will be located at one end of the field so people on both sides of the field can see the speakers and presentation of diplomas. In case of rain, the graduation will be moved to the AHS gym.

Financials

Argo said school revenue continues to be lower but the last few months there has been a slight uptick in gross production collections. He said the school staff continues to meet the challenges of reduced revenue by controlling expenses.

Two new activity fundraisers were approved. The FFA will be holding a Kiss the Pig contest with money going to the Randy Nation medical fund. Softball will be holding a hitting clinic with OU softball's Lauren Chamberlin.

Argo said he has learned that school breakfasts and lunches will be free at least through September 2021.

General fund expenditures highlighted by Argo included repairs to the activity bus, an upgrade of countertops in the AMS home economics department, replacement of a chiller for the high school auditorium and library, some Thinkpads for teachers and students, and payroll for substitute teachers. In the building fund, there were plumbing repairs at the

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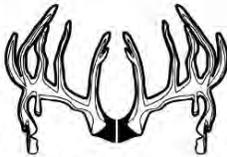
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600	Barber Co, KS	Mult Legal Desc. Grazing & Nice Corrals	\$900,000	NEW
330	Barber Co, KS	Lies in Sec. 17 & 20-30S-15W	\$495,000	NEW
147	Pratt Co, KS	SE4 of 9-29S-13W Hunting & Feedlot	\$350,000	NEW
360	Lawrence Co, AR	25 acre Private Lake 3000sq/ft Home	\$1,295,000	NEW PRICE
300	Seminole Co, OK	Sec. 25-8N-6E	\$750,000	NEW
660	Barber Co, KS	Mult Legal Des.	\$825,000	NEW PRICE
5	Shannon Co, MO	Rivers Edge Resort (14% Cap Rate)	\$2,900,000	under contract
160	Harper Co, KS	SE4 of Sec. 15-35S-8W	\$285,760	
120	Harper Co, KS	Tract in NW4&SW4 of Sec. 10-35S-8W	\$214,320	
280	Woods Co, OK	Mult Legal Desc.	\$840,000	
280	Harper Co, KS	Mult Legal Desc.	\$500,080	
80	Grant Co, OK	W/2SW of Sec. 23-27N-7W	\$125,000	
640	Beaver Co, OK	N/2 of 21-4N-22E & W/2 of 30-4N-23E	\$713,000	
85	Woods Co, OK	Tract in NW4 of Sec. 17-27N-13W	\$350,000	
160	Woods Co, OK	NW4 of Sec. 8-27N-16W	\$235,000	under contract
525	Wayne Co, MO	525acres Hardwood Timber/135acre Lake	\$2,995,000	
80	Brevard Co, FL	80acre Subdivision	\$3,000,000	
900	Livingston Co, KY	Kentucky Wildlife Retreat	\$4,400,000	
900	Pope Co, IL	Illinois Trophy Property	\$2,600,000	under contract
160	Woods Co, OK	SW4 of 18-29N-15W	\$245,000	
160	Alfalfa Co, OK	NE4 of 12-27N-10W	\$205,000	
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6300	Barber Co, KS	Mult Legal Desc. Medicine Lodge River	\$11,000,000	
80	Woods Co, OK	S/2SE of Sec. 3-25N-15W	\$160,000	SOLD
80	Comanche Co, KS	S/2SW of Sec. 13-33S-19W	\$130,000	SOLD
403	Major Co, OK	Cimarron River, w/tractors & implements	\$550,000	SOLD
240	Canadian Co, OK	S/2NE&SE of 3-11N-6W	\$1,920,000	SOLD
950	Major Co, OK	Mult Legal Desc.	\$1,100,000	SOLD
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NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - 160 Acres - All cropland (Pond Creek Silt Loam Soils) SW¼-11-35S-12W, Barber County, Kansas **PRICE: \$450,000.00**

NEW - Western Woods County Ranch - 2,368 Acre Ranch, excellent grassland, good 5-wire fences and cross fences, 9 ponds, corrals, all contiguous. Western Woods County - located in Sections 28, 29, 32, & 33-29-17 and Sections 5, 6, 7, & 8- 28- 17, Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$2,900,000.00**

NEW - 800 Acres of good grassland, 5 wire fences, 4 ponds, all contiguous. Sec. 16, and the S½SE¼ of Sec 17, and the W½NW¼ of Sec 20, all in 26-15. North of Avard, OK. Also has a 320 acre school land lease that goes with it. **PRICE REDUCED: \$600,000.00**

NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - 240 Acres - All grassland, new 5-wire fences, 2 Ritchie Waterers. SE¼ & the S½ SW¼ - 10-25-14, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$400,000.00**

NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - Beautiful lake frontage on Lake Eufala. Hunting property, 205 Acres, 1-mile lake frontage, pool, shop, 2,440 sq. ft. home, completely remodeled. 410399 E. 1227 Rd., Eufala, OK. **PRICE: \$1,250,000.00**

NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - 127 Acres excellent grassland with good fences. 73 Acres were enrolled in the CRP program but has expired. Borders Hwy 64 on the north. NE¼ - 20-27-17, less a tract. Woods County, Oklahoma. **PRICE: \$165,000.00**

NEW - UNDER CONTRACT - 190 Acres - Excellent cropland (Bethany Silt Loam, Tabler Silt Loam Soils), excellent Alfalfa farm, rural water. Lays SW of Capron, OK. 100 Acres in the SW¼ & 90 Acres in the SE¼ of 22-28-13, W.I.M. Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$450,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 153 Acres - All grass - 64 Acres enrolled in the CRP

program, expires 2023. (\$2,571.00 per year) Some new fence, steel corrals, and barn. Nice pond, rural water, on paved road. NE¼-34-26-15, Woods County, Okla, Avard area. **PRICE: \$200,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres - good grassland. SE¼-20-26-15, W.I.M., Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$224,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 157 Acres cropland, NE¼ - 29-28-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OK. **PRICE: \$475,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres cropland, SW¼ - 28-28-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OK. **PRICE: \$410,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres cropland, SE¼ - 28-28-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OK. **PRICE: \$420,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres cropland, SE¼ - 35-29-13, W.I.M., Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$485,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres cropland, SW¼ 29-29-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OK. **PRICE: \$465,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 169 Acres cropland, NW¼ & NE¼ 14-28-13, Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$420,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 80 Acres cropland, E½ SE¼ - 30-29-10, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OK. **PRICE: \$220,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres excellent grassland. NW¼-21-29-14, Woods County, Oklahoma. **NEW PRICE: \$240,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres - 88 Ac. Cropland - 72 Ac. Grassland with beautiful 4,100 sq. ft. home w/ 1,156 sq. ft. attached garage. NE¼ -35-29-15 38004 McClain Road, Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$690,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 320 Ac - NW¼ & W½ NE¼ SE¼ NE¼ NW¼ SE¼ 4-25-12 Alfalfa Co., OK **\$800,000.00**

SOLD - 160 Ac - S½-30-28-12 Alfalfa Co., OK **\$780,000.00**

SOLD - 320 Ac - N½-22-27-13 Woods CO., OK **\$900,000.00**

SOLD - 1,421 Ac - OK-KS Ranch **\$2,300,000.00**

SOLD - 1,505 Ac - Sec 9,18,19-27-18 Woods Co., OK **\$1,800,000.00**

SOLD - 160 Ac - NW¼-33-27-13 Woods Co., OK **\$500,000.00**

SOLD - 320 Ac - E½-32-27-13 Woods Co., OK **\$1,100,000.00**

SOLD - 360 Ac - Sec 31 & 32-34S-12W Barber Co., KS **\$650,000.00**

SOLD - 560 Ac - Sec 28 & 33-28-16 Woods Co., OK **\$728,000.00**

SOLD - 720 Ac - Sec 23, 35, & 26-28-20 Woods Co., OK **\$900,000.00**

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1106.68 ACRES (m or l) – WOODS COUNTY, OKLAHOMA

Four Tracts ~ Tract I - 159 Acres (m or l),

Tract II - 320 Acres (m or l), Tract III - 227.68 Acres (m or l)

Tract IV - 400 Acres (m or l)

Four tracts of minerals will sell separately after the surface has sold.

Thursday, May 20, 2021- 10 A.M.

SALE LOCATION: The sale will be held at the Women's Building at the Woods County Fairgrounds, Alva, Okla. From the Hwy 281 South & Hwy 64 Junction in Alva, go 1 mile south on Hwy 281 to Harper Road, then 3/4 mile west to fairgrounds. Watch for auction signs.

TRACT I: 159 acres (m or l) Woods County, Okla. **LOCATION OF FARM:** From Alva, Okla., go 7 miles west to the Avard Road Blacktop (County Rd. 370), then go 8 miles North to Leflore Road, then go 2 miles West to the NE corner of property. **LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of Section Seventeen (17), Township Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Fifteen (15) W.I.M. Woods County, Okla. **LAND DESCRIPTION:** This tract consists of 159 Acres of Excellent Grassland with 89 acres being planted to improved grasses, and the balance being 71 acres of Native grass, trees and creek. Excellent deer hunting. **TAXES:** The 2020 taxes were \$261.00 **MINERALS:** NE ¼ - 17 - 28 - 15 W.I.M. 159 acres with producing well and a 3/16 Royalty Interest. • 2020 Owners Royalty Interest was approximately \$8,348.72

TRACT II: 320 Acres (m or l) Woods County, Okla. **LOCATION OF FARM:** From Alva, Okla. From Alva, Okla., go 7 miles west to the Avard Road Blacktop (County Rd. 370), then go 7 miles North to Latimer Rd., SE corner of property. **LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The South Half (S 1/2) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Fifteen (15) W.I.M. Woods County, Okla. **LAND DESCRIPTION:** This tract consists of 320 acres of which 167.22 acres is Excellent Cropland (primarily Pond Creek Silt Loam Soils). This farm has a full wheat base with a proven yield of 29 bushels. The balance being 152.78 acres of Excellent grassland with new 5 wire fences and 2 large ponds. **TAXES:** The 2020 taxes were \$718.00 **MINERALS:** S ½ - 15 - 28 - 15 W.I.M. 320 acres with producing well and a 3/16 Royalty Interest. 2020 owners Royalty Interest was approximately \$12,777.56

TRACT III: 227.68 Acres (m or l) Woods County, Okla. **LOCATION OF FARM:** From Alva, Okla., go 7 miles west to the Avard Road Blacktop (County Rd. 370), then go 6 ½ miles North, on west side of the blacktop. **LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of Section Twenty-Two (22), Township Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Fifteen (15), W.I.M., Less a 2 acre tract and a 10.32 acre tract and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N ½ SE ¼) of Section Twenty-Two (22), Township Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Fifteen (15) W.I.M. Woods County, Okla. **LAND DESCRIPTION:** This tract consists of 227.68 acres of which 94.42 acres is Excellent Cropland (Pond Creek Silt Loam Soil) with a full wheat base with a proven yield of 29 bushels. The balance being 132.76 acres of good grassland with good 5 wire fences and watered by a pond. **TAXES:** The 2020 taxes were \$451.00 **MINERALS:** NE ¼ & N ½ SE ¼ - 22 - 28 - 15 W.I.M. 227.68 acres of minerals are unleased at present time.

TRACT IV: 400 Acres (m or l) Woods County, Okla. **LOCATION OF FARM:** From Alva, Okla., go 7 miles west to County Rd. 370 (blacktop road) then go 6 ½ miles North, on the East side of the road. Directly East of Tract III. **LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The North Half of the Southwest Quarter (N ½ SW ¼), Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE ¼ SW ¼), West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W ½ SE ¼), East Half of the Northwest Quarter (E ½ NW ¼), West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W ½ NW ¼) and the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW ¼ NE ¼) All in Section Twenty-Three (23), Township Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Fifteen (15) W.I.M. Woods County, Okla. **LAND DESCRIPTION:** This tract consists of 400 acres of which 243 acres is Excellent Cropland (primarily Pond Creek Silt Loam, Grant Silt Loam and Burford Silt Loam Soils) with a full wheat base with a proven yield of 29 bushels. The balance being 157 acres of good Native grassland with a 13.75 acre pond and good 5 wire fences. **TAXES:** The 2020 taxes were \$1,124.00 **MINERALS:** 400 acres of minerals are unleased at present time.

MINERALS TO BE SOLD: 1,106.68 Acres (m or l) Woods County, Okla.

Tract V: 159 acres - NE ¼ - 17 - 28 - 15 W.I.M. Woods Cty., Okla. These minerals are under production at present time. 2020 Owners Royalty Interest was \$8,348.72

Tract VI: 320 acres - S ½ - 15 - 28 - 15 W.I.M., Woods Cty., Okla. These minerals are under production at present time. 2020 owners Royalty Interest was \$12,777.56

Tract VII: 227.68 acres - NE ¼ and the N ½ SE ¼ - 22 - 28 - 15 W.I.M., Woods Cty., Okla. These minerals are unleased at present time.

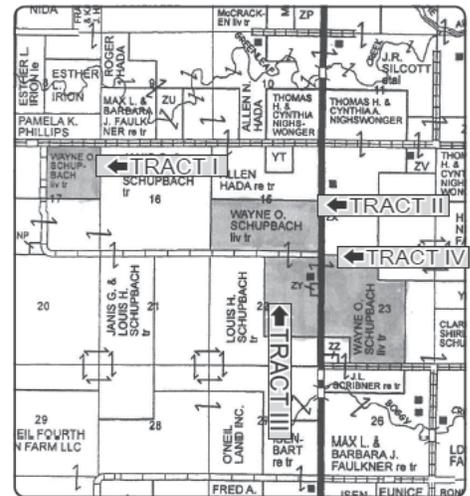
Tract VIII: 400 acres - N ½ SW ¼, SE ¼ SW ¼, W ½ SE ¼, E ½ NW ¼, W ½ NW ¼, SW ¼ NE ¼, All in Section 23 - 28 - 15 W.I.M., Woods Cty., Okla. These minerals are unleased at present time.

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POSSESSION: Possession of Tracts I, II, III and IV will be given after the 2021 wheat crop has been harvested or July 1, 2021, and payment being made in full. **TERMS:** 10% down day of sale to be held in Escrow with the Woods County Abstract, Alva, Okla., with the Balance due upon approval of Abstract showing merchantable title and payment being made in full. **ORDER OF SALE:** Tracts I, II, III and IV surface acres will be sold first. Mineral acres, Tracts V thru VIII will be sold after the surface acres sell. **AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** It is with great pride that Dean Goll Real Estate & Auction L.L.C. is offering 4 Outstanding tracts of land with mineral options, and 3 tracts that have excellent cropland (Pond Creek Silt Loam Soils) at Public Auction just NW of Alva, Okla. Purchasing land in today's market is one of the safest investments you can make. All 4 of these tracts have Excellent Hunting and Fishing. Don't miss the chance to own one of these farms, the likes of which is rarely offered for sale. Farms of this stature have not been offered for sale in past years, don't miss your opportunity. Don't miss this auction. Thanks for attending our auctions



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Obituary

BARBARA KAY DUNCAN

A visitation with the family for Barbara Kay Duncan will be 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, May 8, 2021, at Marshall Funeral Home.

Barbara Kay (Thornberry) Duncan, daughter of the late Wyveta (Rader) Calhoun, was born February 11, 1946, in Cherokee, Oklahoma, and passed away February, 17, 2021, in Little Rock, Arkansas, at the age of 75 years and 6 days.

Contributions may be made in her memory through the funeral home to the Fairview Cemetery north of Alva.

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



OHCE members visit the Woods County commissioners' meeting Monday for the proclamation of OHCE Week May 2-8. From left are Commissioner Randy McMurphy, Lisa Higgins, Carol Erikson, Paula McMurphy, Susan Holliday, Commissioner David Hamil and Commissioner John Smiley. Photo by Marione Martin

Woods County Commissioners recognize OHCE Week

By Marione Martin

OHCE (Oklahoma Home and Community Education) members were present Monday as the Woods County Commissioners read and signed a proclamation for OHCE Week May 2-8. Attending were Paula McMurphy, Carol Erikson and Lisa Higgins along with Susan Holliday from the OSU Extension Office. Following the proclamation, each of the commissioners was presented with a loaf of homemade banana bread.

The OHCE members focus on significant betterment of strong family-life in communities across the state. The proclamations recognizes "this state-wide organization's outstanding contribution to "flattening the curve" of the COVID 19 crisis in Oklahoma by sharing their talent, donating fabric, and sharing their sewing skills with over 73,427 hours of their time to create over 74,855 personal protection masks

for the safety of fellow citizens."

Commissioners Randy McMurphy, David Hamil and John Smiley were present for the meeting along with County Clerk Shelley Reed.

The commissioners approved the following monthly reports:

- Assessor Collections \$170.00
- County Clerk Office Collections \$12,789.65
- Election Board Balance \$3,822.10
- Health Department Collections \$425.53

A Spectracom net clock from E911 was declared as surplus to remove it from inventory. It will be junked as it no longer works.

The commissioners also declared as surplus two items from the Sheriff's Department: a computer and a security system. Both will be junked.

The establishment of a new fund named Mechanic Lien Cash Bond Fund #7406 was acknowledged. The commissioners approved the Treasurer's Blanket Investment Resolution which adds any interest from that account into the MLCB Fund #7406.

There was no new business. Blanket purchase orders were approved, and the meeting adjourned.

Correction

An error on the marriage date for Gabrielle Calderone and Tyson Gale was printed incorrectly in the Wednesday, April 28 Newsgram. This is what the announcement should have read; The wedding will take place at The Vault in downtown Columbus, Ohio, on May 29, 2021. We regret this error.

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NH Haybine
Vermeer Round Baler (parts)
JD 2-16x8 DRB Grain Drills
CB 36 ft. w/3 rows teeth & 2 bar harrow
JD 535 Round Baler, twine tie
16 ft. HD Chisel w/hd 2 row harrow
20 ft. HD Chisel, double fold w/harrows
JD 346 Baler
16 ft. Offset Disc, good blades

DMI 5x18 3 pt Plow - Miller 20 ft. folding Disc - Miller 18 ft. folding Disc - CB 12 ft. Offset, good blades - 2 Five round Bale Haulers - JD 15 ft. 3 blade Sweep Plow - 10 ft. 3 pt. Chisel - 2 Ten ft. Pull Chisels - 5 ft. Sweep Blade - Big Bit Haybuster - Onc Grinder/Mixer - IHC Side Delivery Rake - Rotary Hoe w/impl. trailer - Farm King Elec. Seed Cleaner - 400 bu. Grain Cart - Liston 16 ft. Hoe Drill - 12 ft. Chisel w/harrows - Tandem Rakes w/hitch - 55 bu. Overhead bin - 2 PU Reels - 2 Case 5 x 16 Series A Plows - 2 Cattle Chutes - Graves Bale Loader - Cab for 4020 JD - Two AC #60 Pull Combines - Portable Feed Bunks - 10 Head Faring Crate - Portable Creep Feeder - Self Feeder - 250 gal. Poly Tank Sprayer - J&L All Steel PU Flat Bed - 2 PU Boxes - Oneway - 3 pt. Blade for Utility Tractor.

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Cherokee FFA member earns Agricultural Sales Entrepreneurship State Proficiency Award

By Maddie Neuschwander, Media Intern

Drake Williams of the Cherokee FFA Chapter earned first-place honors in the 2021 Oklahoma FFA Agricultural Sales Entrepreneurship Proficiency Award area during the 95th annual Oklahoma FFA Convention on April 28.

Williams has bought and sold various breeds of sheep and goats as well as exotics from sales across the state and sold them to families in multiple states.

"I try to keep a very broad client base," Williams said. "I've sold to families in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri."

Williams said he is a one-man crew and has learned to carry out all responsibilities even though it can be overwhelming at times. Some of these responsibilities are purchasing, marketing, selling, feeding, doctoring, maintenance and customer relations.

The agricultural sales entrepreneurship proficiency award is designed to recognize students who are involved in a supervised agricultural experience related to the sale of feed, seed, fertilizer or agricultural chemicals. Students also may own businesses involving the sales of agricultural equipment, machinery or

structures. Activities may include the merchandising of crops, livestock, processed agricultural commodities, horticultural or forestry items at either the retail or wholesale level.

The senior Cherokee FFA member is the son of Aaron and Dana Hughes. His agricultural education instructor and FFA adviser is Christy Snider.



Aline-Cleo April Student of the Month

Elizabeth Wallace, junior, has been chosen as the April Student of the Month at Aline-Cleo High School.

Her school philosophy is, "Don't worry about what you did wrong, focus on what you can get right in the future."

She feels her school is unique because it is full of many students with many personality types so no one will be singled out for who they are.

Ms. Clepper has inspired her.

Favorite activities include cosplaying, drawing, reading, writing and playing video games.

Her favorite quote is, "Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory" ~ Dr. Seuss

She is the daughter of Austin and Dacia Wallace of Aline.

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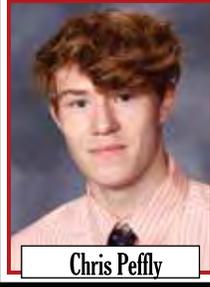
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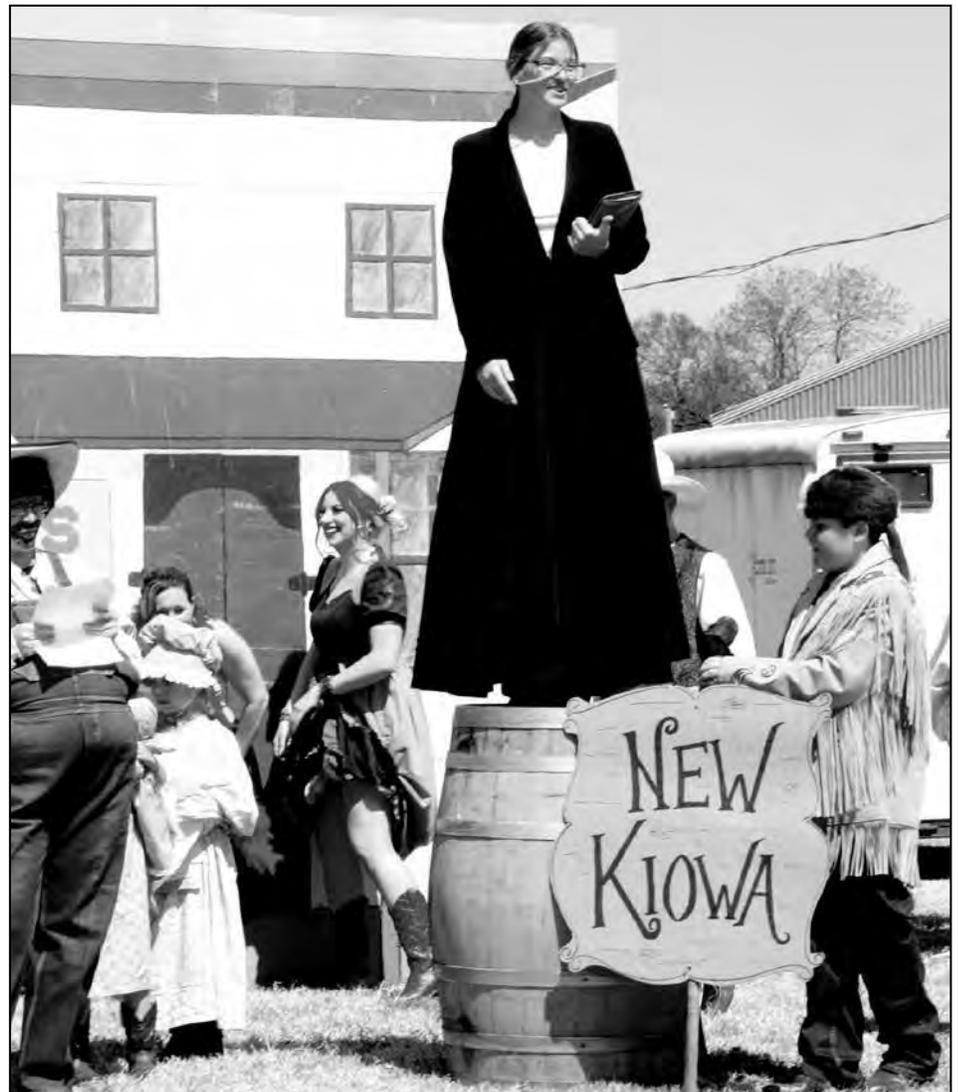
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KIOWA WAS A STARTING POINT FOR THE GREAT LAND RUN OF 1893 – Kiowa woman Donna Williams wrote an entertaining and historically accurate history of Kiowa, Kansas for the skit during Kiowa’s Pioneer Days. Dressed as pioneers and cowboys, local children reenacted the Land Run of 1893. They are: Ethan Anderson, Aiden Courson, Melanie Duvall, Hunter Williams, Abigail Bryan, Donna Williams, Marquis Broils, Carthrae Courson, Aydan Bryan, Addyson Bryan, Emalie Bennett and Brendon Monroe. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



DRESSED FOR THE PART OF PARADE MARSHAL – Buddy Williams, known as the “rope man,” looks dashing in his top hat and coat as parade marshal of Kiowa’s Pioneer Days Parade. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



CARRIE NATION PREACHES TEMPERANCE – As temperance leader Carrie Nation, Addyson Bryan stands atop a barrel preaching temperance. The woman clad in black was known for her hatchations of saloons in the early days of this area. In the background to the left of Bryan are Tamara Bogatay, Lily Anderson, Christina Duvall, Ammorae Williams, Leo Turner and Hunter Williams. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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- Kawasaki Bayou 400 4-Wheeler—4X4, liquid cooled, front and rear racks, headlights, manual trans.; older but still works as it should

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- Late Model Kubota M126GX MFWD Tractor with LA2254 Loader Cab with heat/air, left hand forward/reverse, low hours, clean inside and out; shows approx. 344 hours
- 15' Land Pride Commander Bat-Wing Brush Mower
- Late Model 3pt Mount Sprayer with approx. 22' booms, hand wand/reel - like new

BOB WRIGHT FROM CAPRON:

- Great Plains 30' Vertical Till - TurboTill 3000
- 1500 Bushel Steel Bin / Tank

KEVIN THOMASON FROM BURLINGTON:

- Baker 8200 Field Cultivator - 62' width

DENNIS MAST FROM CHEROKEE:

- 16' Bumper Pull Stock Trailer, wooden floor, single dividing gate,
- John Deere 704 - 10 Wheel Hay Rake

MIKE COOK FROM BURLINGTON:

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LAND OVERVIEW: This farm has approx. 35 acres of Cropland on the Northern / Northwest portion of the tract. The remainder of the farm is nice native grassland. The farm has a barbed five-wire fence on the west, south, and eastern portions of the tract. A small pond is located in the eastern portion of the tract. The farm has areas of good grass, and areas of timber, providing for cow-calf production and recreational use.

SOIL INFORMATION: The land consists of 35.1% of Grant Silt Loam, 1 to 3 percent slopes, 31.4% of Woodward-Port complex, 0 to 20 percent slopes, 21.3% of Nashville silt loam, 3 to 6 percent slopes, 7.2% of Nashville silt loam, 1 to 3 percent slopes, and the balance in Nashville silt loam, 3 to 6 percent slopes.

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SUPER CUTE SIBLINGS – Awaiting Kiowa’s Pioneer Days Parade, brother and sister Adriann and Piper Mostert, ages 5 and 2, have a sweet moment as they think of all that candy that’s soon coming their way. They are the children of Willem and Jenna Mostert of Kiowa. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

MEDICINE LODGE PEACE TREATY PAGEANT THIS SEPTEMBER – A crew from Medicine Lodge, dressed in costumes from the cowboy and Indian days, marches in Kiowa’s Pioneer Days Parade. They are reminding the area that 2021 is time for the town’s reenactment of the Medicine Lodge Indian Peace Treaty Pageant in September. The pageant is a huge production that tells the story leading up to the Treaty of Medicine Lodge, signed in 1867 by the Peace Commission of the United States Government and the five tribes of Plains Indians, the Kiowa, the Comanche, the Kiowa-Apache, the Arapaho and the Cheyenne. The reenactment is set against the panoramic backdrop of timeless gyp hills and the Kansas sky in a natural amphitheater near the actual site of the council where the Medicine River and Elm Creek flow together. The show takes the audience from the early Spanish conquistadors to the day peace pipes are lit and pioneers cross the river. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



A HAPPY COWBOY – Kiowa’s Pioneer Days started with this man, John Miller (left), when his wife Bev threw a surprise roping for him on his 40th birthday a few decades ago. John’s still going and so is Pioneer Days. John’s friend Kevin Palmer rides with him in the parade. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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SHRINERS HAVE A GOOD TIME AT PARADE – The Harper County Buckin’ Ts come to Kiowa’s Pioneer Days Parade. The group shares their whimsical cars that pop wheelies and entertain crowds at area parades. The one thing about Shriners is they know how to have fun and raise money to help sick children at their Shriner’s Hospitals. Photo by Yvonne Miller

Alva to host 3A baseball regional this week

By Marione Martin

Alva High School baseball received a bye in districts last week. This week, Alva is the site for a Class 3A Regional Baseball Tournament beginning Thursday at Crenshaw Field.

The Alva Goldbugs will meet Beggs in the opener at 11 a.m. Thursday. Victory Christian and Vian will play at 1:30 p.m. The winners of those two games will play at 4 p.m. Thursday (Game 3) while the losers will meet at 6:30 p.m. (Game 4).

On Friday at 4 p.m. (Game 5) the winner of Game 4 and the loser of Game 3 will meet. At 6:30 p.m. Friday, the winner of Game 3 and the winner of Game 5 will play.

Saturday, if needed, there will be a final game at 2 p.m.

Carl’s Capitol Comments

Critical race theory-based education and training is indoctrination

By Rep. Carl Newton

The House last week passed a bill that stirred a lot of passion from members on both sides of the political aisle.



House Bill 1775 is specifically designed to stop the teaching of Critical Race Theory in our public schools and higher education institutions. It also prohibits state colleges and universities from requiring gender or sexual diversity training or counseling. The bill now will be considered by the governor. If he signs it into law, it will take effect July 1, before the beginning of the next school year.

Critical Race Theory is based on Marxist ideology that is designed to teach children to hate American

exceptionalism and distrust others based on skin color or gender. Additionally, it teaches that most laws and systems in America are historically rooted in the racist oppression of black people and other marginalized groups. It promotes the theory of implicit bias and inherent racism due to one’s skin color. One of the authors of this bill rightly states this theory is a poison to the minds of students and propagates racism rather than ending it.

The passage of this bill does not mean history and all of its atrocities cannot be taught in our schools. It does not mean uncomfortable topics can’t be discussed. It does specify, however, that a teacher can’t be forced to make a student answer questions in a way that states they are inherently racist or sexist or that they must feel personally responsible for things perpetrated in the past simply because they are a specific race or gender.

Some of our public schools and universities are teaching this theory right now, in some cases as early as preschool. Some universities are making their freshmen students take diversity training courses that contain this very language. These trainings have students taking multiple choice tests asking them a laundry list of questions about gender and sexual diversity. If they answer “incorrectly,” they are not allowed to move to the next question until they choose the designed answer.

This is the very heart of indoctrination.

Our children are being told not to think for themselves, but rather to think how the designers of the test tell them to think.

As a Christian, I don’t look at skin color as the definition of a person or

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Tract II - 160 Acres Cropland

SW¼- 3-25-14

This tract consists of 158 Acres of good cropland (Dacoma Loam & Pratt fine sandy loam soils) with great improvements - 1,004 sq. ft. one-story house, Central H&A, 30'x60' machine shed, two automatic waterers, 150' bunk line with concrete pad, corrals. **PRICE: \$384,000.00**

Tract III - 320 Acres

W½- 11-25-14

This tract has been sprigged to Ozarka Bermuda grass and has new fences. It has a 287 Acre wheat base with a proven yield of 31 bushels. Has cement bunks, corrals, and shades on a paved road. **PRICE: \$640,000.00**

Tract IV - 80 Acres Cropland

S½ NE¼- 3-25-14

This 80 Acres is all good cropland (Devol fine sandy loam and Devol fine sandy loam soils) with a new perimeter fence. **PRICE: \$180,000.00**

Tract V - 160 Acres Cropland

NW¼- 10-25-14

All cropland, new steel corrals, 312' bunk line, two automatic waterers, windmill & tank. **PRICE: \$375,000.00**

Tract VI - 160 Acres - 42737 Greer Road

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Other improvements include a concrete block detached 2 car garage (24'x40'), concrete block machinery barn (40'x80'), and 2 open front hay barns (24'x40') and (36'x56').

This property has a 700 head starter yard with all new pipe fencing, hydraulic cattle working chute, and a new set of cattle scales. There is also a smaller shed (10'x24') used for dog runs and a kennel. There are several grain bins for grain storage also. The headquarters is watered by city water, and Little Eagle Chief Creek waters the pasture. **PRICE: \$560,000.00**

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Cherokee man faces 12 felony charges in two counties

By Marione Martin

A Cherokee man is facing seven felony counts in Alfalfa County involving possession of child pornography. An additional five felony counts were filed against him on the same day in Woods County, including distribution of child porn and procuring a child for prostitution.

On Monday, April 26, Trenton R. Soules aka Argo, 29, of Cherokee, was charged with six counts of possession of child pornography and one count for violation of Oklahoma statute via computer, all felonies.

The possession charges are each punishable by imprisonment up to 20 years or a fine up to \$25,000, or both, and post imprisonment supervision as well as minimum sentence provisions. The sixth charge is punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years, or by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both such

imprisonment and fine.

Woods County has issued an arrest warrant for Soules. Felony charges in Woods County include distribution of child pornography, two counts of attempting to procure child for prostitution, and two counts of violation of Oklahoma statute via computer.

According to Alfalfa County court records, on April 12 District Attorney's Investigator Steve Tanio was contacted by Cherokee Police Chief Ryan McNeil about Soules having digital communications with a Cherokee resident on Facebook Messenger stating he was "attracted to young girls and boys." Soules indicated he wanted to find some young individuals to "do it with." He stated he wanted someone between 11-15 years of age or maybe younger, because he wanted to know what it was like, according to the court affidavit.

On April 23, Woods County Deputy Sheriff Kaleb Keplinger told Tanio he received a similar report from an adult female who reported being contacted by Soules on Facebook Messenger. Keplinger received authorization and consent to begin communicating with Soules on the individual's Facebook account. On April 24, Keplinger told Tanio that Soules sent additional images of underage females engaged in sexual activity. The images were forwarded

to Tanio who reviewed them and determined them to be child exploitation images.

On April 26, Tanio and law enforcement from Alfalfa and Woods County executed a search warrant at Soules' residence. At that time, Soules and an adult female, Amber Krueger, were the only individuals inside. During the search, numerous electronic storage devices were located including a cellular telephone. The cellphone was located in a closet hidden crawl space in a bedroom occupied by Soules.

Deputy Keplinger was able to identify the phone as the same device used to contact his undercover Facebook account. Keplinger said the phone had five still images and one video clip which depicted child pornography images.

On April 26 during a post-Miranda videotaped interview, Krueger told Tanio she had known Soules for the past eight years and lived with Soules for the past two months. She said Soules told her he had sexual fantasies of having sex with underage girls and had purchased "school girl" outfits to wear during sexual activities, according to the affidavit.

Soules was arrested and was being held in Alfalfa County on a \$500,000 bond. His next court appearance is today, May 5.



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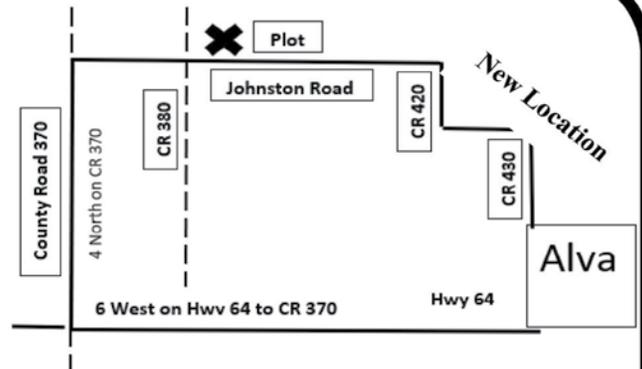


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The Cherokee Outlet Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution hosted Oklahoma State Regent Teresa Cales and the Frontier District Director Roberta Chance for their meeting on April 8 at BancCentral. This was the first indoor meeting since the pandemic arrived last spring. Chapter Regent Rhodes led the group in the patriotic exercises after which Oklahoma State Regent Cales discussed her state project, revitalizing Tulsa's Greenwood District and support of womens' shelters throughout the state. Chapter members pictured are (from left, back row) Chapter Regent Joy Rhodes, Mary Barker, Thelma Crouch, District Director Roberta Chance; (front row) Marceline Piper and Teri Piper. The chapter's next meeting will be held on May 13.

Kiowa Council considers partial solar power, enforcement on trash pickup violation

By Yvonne Miller

All members attended the special meeting of the Kiowa City Council last week, including Mayor Bill Watson, B.J. Duvall, Brian Hill, R.L. Simpson, Jason Thayer and Tom Wells. City Administrator Sam Demel and City Clerk Cady Tucker also sat at the council table.

After much discussion, the council agreed to look into solar power as a partial source for generating electricity for the city. This would be funded with government tax rebates. Plus the possibility of pilot projects with rural development, Demel explained. The council authorized Demel to enter an agreement with POW Solar LLC.

Whether or not the city needs a mini excavator was discussed. It's used for water projects, sewer, electrical, etc. Council members weighed the option of buying or renting the excavator. They decided they want to research the price of renting one and not purchase for now.

The council agreed to a 10-year lease with the senior center for \$1 per year.

Trash collection by city crews was discussed at the previous meeting and at this special meeting. There is currently a problem with some people not bagging their trash. Demel said the trash truck crew will not pick up trash unless it is bagged. Residential customers (each household) are allowed two 32-gallon trash cans. Demel said the majority of the town has too large of containers or too many containers. There is also a problem with filling their trash cans too full and heavy for crew members to lift without hurting their backs. The council took no action and asked Demel to gather more information before the May meeting.

Demel gave an update on the

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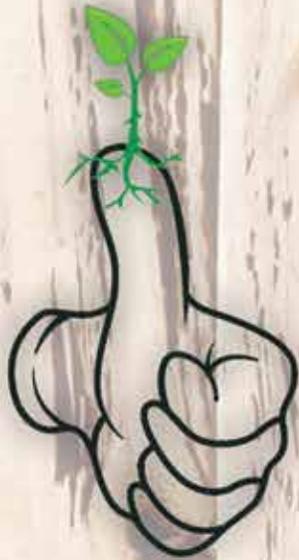
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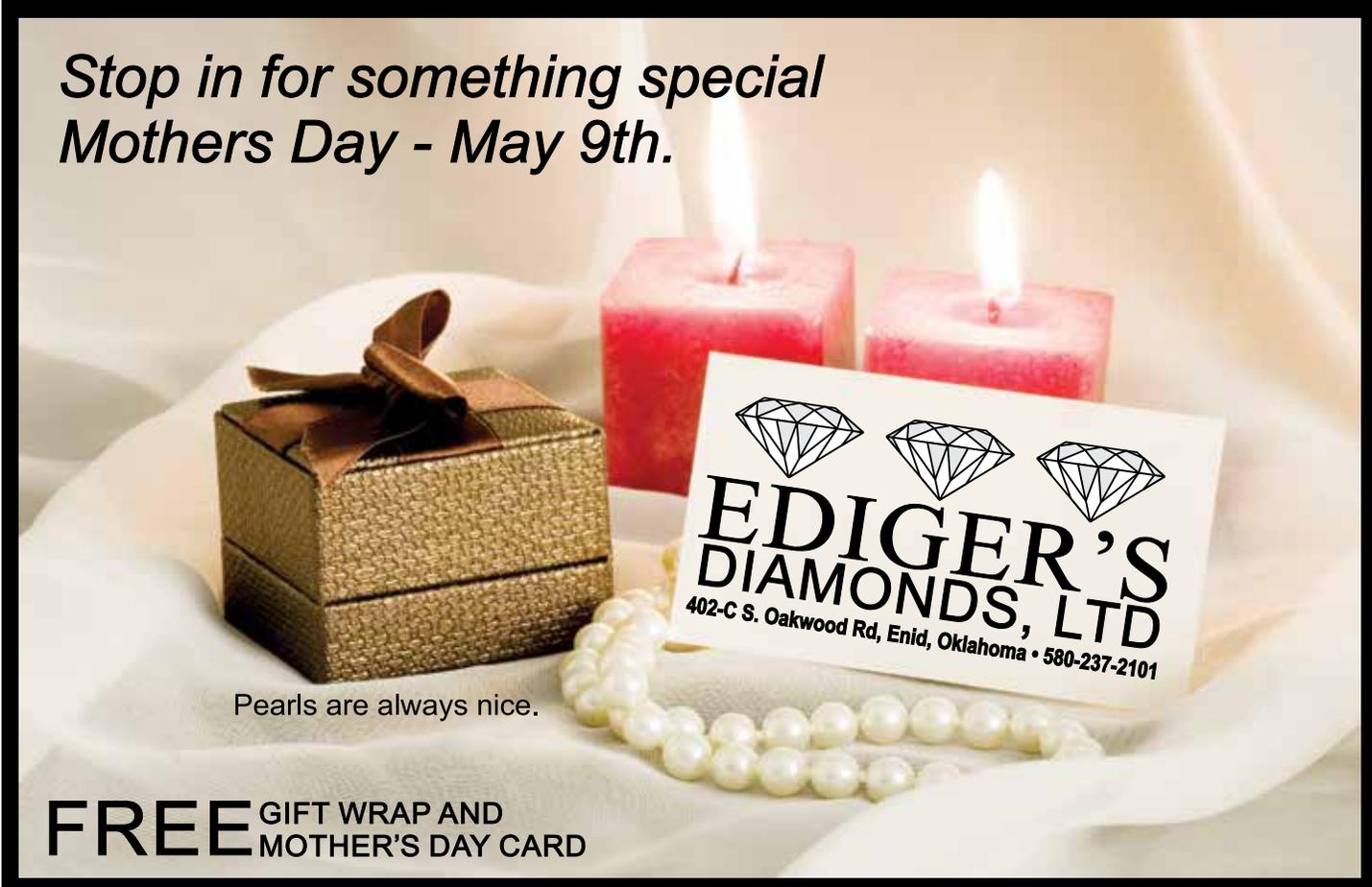
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Cindy Molz Yandell celebrated and remembered with park bench

By Yvonne Miller

It was a beautiful spring morning last Saturday in Kiowa, Kansas, as the family, friends and classmates of Cindy Molz Yandell gathered to dedicate a bench in her memory at Progress Park.

Yandell died October 26, 2019, in a vehicle/pedestrian accident while vacationing in Hawaii. She was a graduate of Kiowa High School in 1974 and loved getting together with classmates anytime possible. Many of them attended the celebration Saturday and the park was filled with laughter as they remembered their friend. Her son, Tim, said his mom would be thrilled so many classmates attended. He said his mom and was probably best known “for having a laugh that filled the room.”

Residing in Southlake, Texas, with her husband Dave, she was a CPA and regional marketing director at GSA.

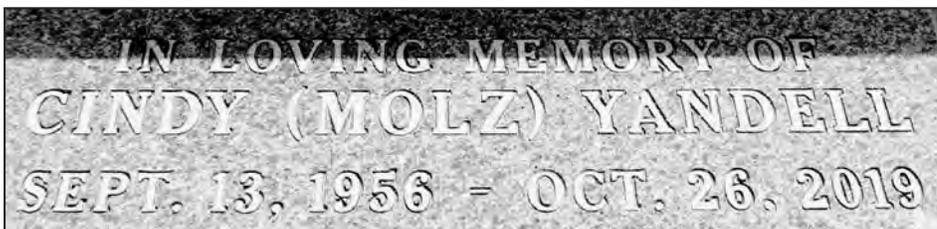
“Her grandkids were her life,” son Tim said. “She spent her retired life between babysitting and traveling the world. Family came first and her best times were when we were all together under one roof.”

MIDDLE LEFT: The family of the late Cindy Molz Yandell gathers in Kiowa’s Progress Park Saturday to dedicate a bench in her memory: (back row) Cindy’s sons and spouses – Matthew and Brooke Naegele of Bourne, Texas; Kayce and Timothy Naegele of Kiowa, Kansas; her husband Dave Yandell of Southlake, Texas; Ty and Haley Naegele of Fort Worth, Texas; (seated on bench) grandchildren – Jack and Charlotte Naegele of Bourne, Texas; and Ryan, Wyatt, and Asher Naegele of Fort Worth, Texas. Photo by Yvonne Miller

BOTTOM LEFT: This granite plate is inlaid in the newly dedicated bench in her memory. Photo by Yvonne Miller



All from Kiowa, Kansas, the siblings of the late Cindy Molz Yandell stand at the bench memorial they had made in her memory and dedicated at Kiowa’s Progress Park Saturday: (from left) Russel and Carol Molz, Judy and Dean Courson and Ron and Kristi Molz. Photo by Yvonne Miller



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Kiowa's Community Garden is truly a 'community' project

Everyone is welcome to help plant, pull weeds, water and enjoy eating the fresh produce; Produce is free to all Kiowans; Financial donations for garden supplies are needed and welcome

By Yvonne Miller

Students and teachers at school, extension groups, other groups, families and individuals are all volunteering to make Kiowa's Community Garden a bountiful

buffet of fresh produce for the entire community to enjoy this summer – for free.

Children at the South Barber Elementary planted seeds and nurtured them. The seeds have now

sprouted and were taken to the garden. That's thanks to Barber County Extension Agents Robin Callis and Justin Goodno who went to the school and taught students how to plant a variety of vegetables. They gave Kellie Courson credit for arranging this event.

The Young Homemakers Extension Unit volunteers in the garden frequently. Member Debbie Davis is one of those who organizes and works in the garden on a regular basis. She showed a map of what they are planting. The broccoli was planted earlier. Most will be planted now like peas, green beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc.

Donations for water, plants and seeds may be made at Simpson's in Kiowa or to the Barber County Extension office at 118 E. Washington, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, 67104. Put Kiowa Community Garden on the memo line of your check. The extension office sponsors the garden. The garden is located on Kiowa District Hospital property at 9th and Drumm just north of the hospital house.

Davis said they need more cardboard cut into 30-inch widths to put down in the walkway between the rows.

"There are many volunteers, but we can always use more," Davis said. "Weeding can be done at any time by anyone interested. The food grown is available for free to anyone in Kiowa. They do not have to have worked in the garden."

There is a table set up by the shed at the back of the garden. A scale and an information book is kept inside the desk. You are asked to weigh the food and write down the weight you take to keep track of the pounds of food the garden was able to produce for the Kiowa community.



On a cold spring day, members of the Young Homemakers Extension Unit started cleaning up Kiowa's Community Garden for planting.



Volunteers who were working at Kiowa's Community Garden Sunday afternoon are (from left) Janet Elwood, Cade Simpson, Melissa Simpson, Anessa Courson, Kellie Courson, Carthrae Courson, Erica Hutson, Debbie Davis, Audrey Simpson and Roger Robison. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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their place in society. Instead, I consider the heart and the character of an individual and his or her ability and qualifications. God made all of us in a rich variety of skin colors, with an equally extensive list of different talents, skills and abilities. It takes all of us working together to build a healthy community, state and nation. Our children have enough to deal with without worrying that they are racist since they have a certain skin color or who their parents are. My personal feeling is if you are going to teach any guideline it should be the way Christ dealt with people. He sought to be with all he met. He called the little children to him when the disciples tried to keep them away. He befriended the Samaritan woman at the well, and one of his best parables was the story of the Good Samaritan. Who is our neighbor? We are to be neighbors to all we meet and make no judgements.

Did our ancestors get this wrong at times in the past? Yes. But that doesn't mean any group is implicitly biased and must be re-programmed. That is just another form of racism.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions. Thank you for allowing me to serve you at the State Capitol. You may reach me by email at carl.newton@okhouse.gov, or phone me at 405-557-7339. May God Bless you and the State of Oklahoma.

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Alfalfa County commissioners declare May 2-8 OHCE Week

By Stacy Sanborn

The Alfalfa County commissioners proclaimed May 2-8, 2021, as Oklahoma Home and Community Education Week. OHCE is a statewide, county-based organization that partners with Oklahoma State University and OSU Extension. Members seek to develop leadership skills and strengthen families in their respective communities. OHCE members and county Extension educators work together to identify issues facing the county and use research-based information from specialists at OSU to help solve those

problems. Cheryl Poe and Marguerite McMurtrey from Alfalfa County OHCE joined Marvin Woodall, Jay Hague, and Mike Roach as the three officials signed the proclamation.

After posing for a quick picture, the commissioners moved on to sign approvals for blanket purchase orders, maintenance and operations payment warrants, and the last meeting's minutes. Appropriations and alcohol beverage tax allocations received approval as well.

Next, they signed off on a certificate of compliance for the Oklahoma Medical

Marijuana Authority and a compliance letter for TK Street Grow LLC, followed by approving the removal of a redbud tree from the south side of the courthouse. They approved its removal because the tree is hollow. Woodall said he wants another tree planted in its place.

A discussion ensued about the bi-annual inspection on a generator at the sheriff's tower on OK-11 being due. A new inspector is probably needed, they said. They then moved on to award a \$25,000 bid to Jet Plain Dewitt in Nebraska for a road groomer for the County's District 3.

The commissioners approved a correction on an agreement for the bridge and approaches project replacing the STP/BR low water crossing in District 1 (NS 252 EW 3.4).

Lastly, they approved creating a Personnel Services account for CIRB-MV for all districts.

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- Highway Cash District 3 T-3: \$36,515
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- Treasurer \$65
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The Alfalfa County commissioners sign a proclamation declaring May 2-8 as OHCE Week. Seated in front are Jay Hague, Mike Roach and Marvin Woodall. In the back are Nancy Lambert, Marguerite McMurtrey and Cheryl Poe. Photo by Stacy Sanborn

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Gugelmeyer earns ACT Scholar recognition

SBHS Class of 2021 Valedictorian

By Yvonne Miller

Scoring a 32 or higher on the ACT (American College Test) earned Nora Gugelmeyer recognition as an ACT Scholar. She is a senior at South Barber USD 255 and will graduate as the Class of 2021 Valedictorian Saturday at 2 p.m. She's received multiple scholarships.

Nora is the daughter of Kim and Chad Lyons and Steve Gugelmeyer. Next fall she plans to attend Kansas State University and major in accounting.

She's been highly involved in numerous activities throughout her high school career. She's senior class president, FCCLA president, NHS president, and Cloverleaf 4-H secretary. Gugelmeyer was football homecoming queen and was also active in scholar's bowl, band, drama, volleyball, basketball, and track. She made the honor roll every quarter, received her bronze, silver and gold honor pins, and was inducted into the National Honor Society in 2019.



South Barber senior Nora Gugelmeyer receives a certificate from the school counselor Kathie Kersten. The certificate is Gugelmeyer's recognition as an ACT (American College Test) Scholar. Her exceptional academic performance of earning a 32 or higher on the ACT earned her this prestigious honor.

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Senate Review

Oklahoma is now a Second Amendment Sanctuary State

By Senator Roland Pederson

The governor signed a historic piece of legislation this past week that



I was very pleased to see get across the finish line. Senate Bill 631 is now law, which makes Oklahoma a Second Amendment Sanctuary State.

Our Second Amendment

rights are under attack by the Biden administration, and now is the time for states to take a stand – the Constitution clearly states that our right to bear arms shall not be infringed. Under the measure, any federal, state, county or municipal law, order, rule, policy or regulation with the intent to buy-back, confiscate or remove firearms, ammunition or accessories is illegal. In layman’s terms, any gun or ammunition that is currently legal

will always be legal in our state. I was honored to serve as a co-author of this measure.

The governor also approved Senate Bill 335, which I authored to provide a method for unused burial plots to be deemed “abandoned” and revert ownership back to the cemetery. Unused burial plots have filled up our rural cemeteries, making it difficult for current residents to purchase plots. Under the measure, if no contact has been made with the owner in 75 years, the cemetery may conduct a reasonable search for the owner or beneficiary. If no one steps forward, the plot may revert back to the cemetery to be resold. If a person with legitimate claim resurfaces after the plot has been resold, they may claim a similar space in the cemetery.

Finally, he also signed Senate Bill 947, which will allow voters to be better informed on the costs and funding mechanisms of state questions. This

measure requires that state question ballot titles include information on whether or not the question will have a fiscal impact, including the amount of that impact and where the funding for the cost increase may come from.

Just as many of you sit down and craft your household budget each month, the Legislature does this each year for the state agencies under our purview. When a state question is passed with a fiscal impact, it is up to us to determine how to pay for the change to law. Unfortunately, when voting on state questions, many do not realize there is a cost associated with a change, or that budget cuts for agencies, tax increases or other measures may be necessary to pay for the question.

We want people to feel empowered at the ballot box, and ensuring voters know exactly what they are voting on is crucial. Before Oklahomans vote something into law, they need to have the full picture, including the fiscal impact of new policy and how it may be funded.

Speaking of voting, the Senate also took steps last week to expand early voting, creating more access to the ballot box. This measure simply adds one additional day to the early voting time frame. Typically, early voting is conducted Thursday-Saturday preceding an election, but if the governor signs this measure into law, early voting will be Wednesday-Saturday. Early voting can only be done at the County Election Board, which in rural Oklahoma, can be quite a hike for some folks. We want to ensure that everyone has access to the ballot box, and giving an extra day of early voting will be beneficial to those who may not be able to make it in-person to vote on Election Day.

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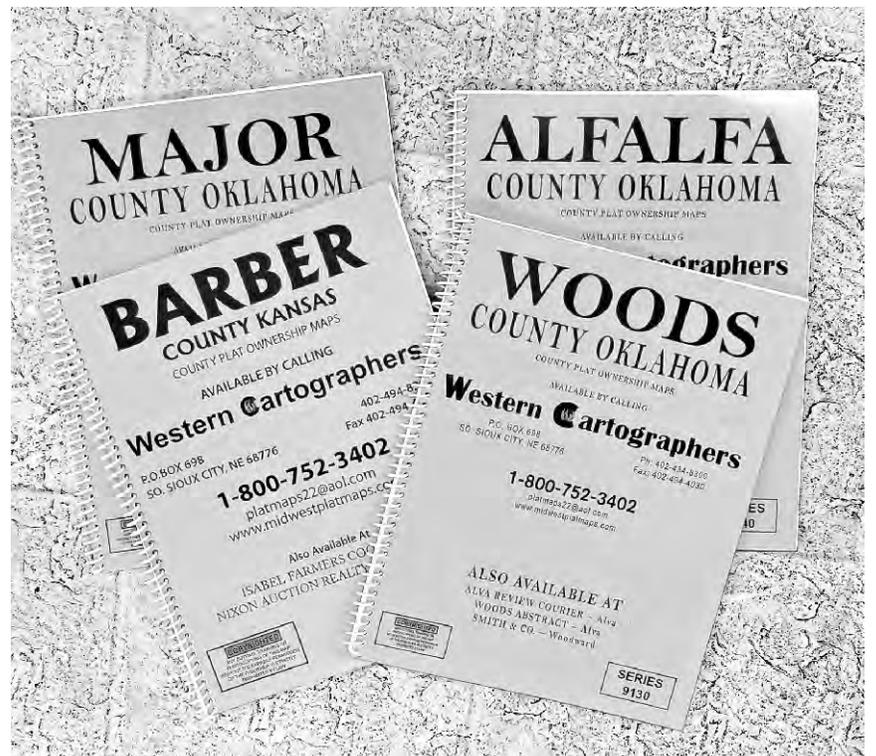
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Muscogee Nation drops 'Creek' from its name in rebrand

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — The Muscogee Nation announced a new brand identity on Tuesday that drops the 'Creek' reference from its name that the tribe says can confuse the public.

Muscogee Nation creative manager Brian OnTheHill also created a new logo for the tribe that took inspiration from Mississippian design on pottery and shell carvings.

In a statement Tuesday, the tribe said its name in all official business would remain the Muscogee (Creek) Nation as specified in its Constitution. Still, "Creek" is a misnomer coined originally by British colonists, OnTheHill said.

"We are not denying our history," OnTheHill said. "We are declaring our own identity."

The Okmulgee, Oklahoma-based tribe is one of the largest in the U.S., with more than 87,000 citizens.

Oklahoma no longer accepting full federal vaccine allocation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma health officials are no longer accepting the state's full allocation of coronavirus vaccines as demand has dropped, Deputy Commissioner of Health Keith Reed said Tuesday.

"The allocation would exceed 200,000 a week ... I don't have the exact numbers that we are accepting into the system right now, but it's more in the tens of thousands versus the hundreds of thousands," Reed said.

States have been allocated doses based on population. However, the White House has announced that when states decline the vaccine they are allocated, that surplus will shift to states still awaiting doses to meet demand.

Oklahoma holds about 500,000 doses in reserve should demand rise, according to Reed, who said the number of daily vaccinations has declined from about 28,000 a month ago to 10,000-11,000.

More than 2.7 million vaccinations have been administered in Oklahoma, and more than 1.5 million people (50.5% of the population) have received at least one dose, Reed said.

The state's COVID-19 emergency declaration was ended Tuesday by Gov. Kevin Stitt, who said Oklahoma's seven-day average of new cases is down 94% from its peak and that hospitalizations are down 90% and have stabilized.

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Alva High School track teams competed at the Regional Track Meet at Chisholm High School on Friday, April 30th. Both the girl's and boy's teams have had a successful season with many personal records and even a couple new school records in the boys 4x200m Relay and boys 100m Dash (Zayin Tiger).

There will be a send off for these athletes as they head to the state track meet on **THURSDAY, MAY 6TH.**

They will leave from the high school at 12:45 and go to each school and by central office on their way out of town.

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The following student athletes will be competing at the State Track Meet in Catoosa, OK this Friday, May 7th.

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America's new normal: A degree hotter than two decades ago

By Seth Borenstein

America's new normal temperature is a degree hotter than it was just two decades ago.

Scientists have long talked about climate change — hotter temperatures, changes in rain and snowfall and more extreme weather — being the "new normal." Data released Tuesday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration put hard figures on the cliché.

The new United States normal is not just hotter, but wetter in the eastern and central parts of the nation and considerably drier in the West than just a decade earlier.

Meteorologists calculate climate normals based on 30 years of data to limit the random swings of daily weather. It's a standard set by the World Meteorological Organization. Every 10 years, NOAA updates normal for the country as a whole, states and cities — by year, month and season.

For the entire nation, the yearly normal temperature is now 53.3 degrees (11.8 degrees Celsius) based on weather station data from 1991 to 2020, nearly half a degree warmer than a decade ago. Twenty years ago, normal was 52.3 degrees (11.3 degrees Celsius) based on data from 1971 to 2000. The average U.S. temperature for the 20th century was 52 degrees (11.1 degrees Celsius).

The new normal annual U.S. temperature is 1.7 degrees (0.9 Celsius) hotter than the first normal calculated for 1901 to 1930.

"Almost every place in the U.S. has warmed from the 1981 to 2010 normal to the 1991 to 2020 normal," said Michael Palecki, NOAA's normals project

manager.

Fargo, North Dakota, where the new normal is a tenth of a degree cooler than the old one, is an exception, but more than 90% of the U.S. has warmer normal temperatures now than 10 years ago, Palecki said.

In Chicago and Asheville, North Carolina, the new yearly normal temperature jumped 1.5 degrees in a decade. Seattle, Atlanta, Boston and Phoenix had their normal annual temperature rise by at least half a degree in the last decade.

Charlottesville, Virginia, saw the biggest jump in normal temperatures among 739 major weather stations. Other large changes were in California, Texas, Virginia, Indiana, Arizona, Oregon, Arkansas, Maryland, Florida, North Carolina and Alaska.

New normals are warmer because the burning of fossil fuels is making the last decade "a much hotter time period for much of the globe than the decades" before, said Cornell University climate scientist Natalie Mahowald.

For Phoenix, the biggest change in normal came in precipitation. The normal annual rainfall for Phoenix dropped 10% down to 7.2 inches (18.2 centimeters). Rainfall in Los Angeles dropped

4.6%.

At the same time, Asheville saw a nearly 9% increase in rainfall, while New York City's rainfall rose 6%. Seattle's normal is 5% wetter than it used to be.

Climate scientists are split about how useful or misleading newly calculated normals are.

Mahowald and University of Oklahoma meteorology professor Jason Furtado said updating normal calculations helps city and regional planners to prepare for flooding and drought, farmers to decide what and when to plant, energy companies to meet changing demands and doctors to tackle public health issues arising from climate change.

But Pennsylvania State University climate scientist Michael Mann said he prefers a constant baseline such as 1951 to 1980, which is what NASA uses. Adjusting normal every 10 years "perverts the meaning of 'normal' and 'normalizes' away climate change," he said in an email.

North Carolina's state climatologist Kathie Dello said, "It seems odd to still call them normals because 1991-2020 was anything but normal climate-wise."

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GOP leaders close to control over Kansas' COVID relief funds

By John Hanna

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Republican legislators were poised Tuesday to give their leaders the final say over how Kansas spends its federal coronavirus relief funds and worked on a plan to set aside hundreds of millions of dollars for businesses hurt by pandemic restrictions.

The Republican-controlled state Senate was expected to override Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly's veto of a provision in budget legislation leaving the final decisions on spending \$4.8 billion in federal funds to top lawmakers. The GOP-controlled House voted 86-38 along party lines Monday to overturn Kelly's action.

The Senate also debated a bill that would dedicate nearly \$350 million in coronavirus relief funds for the state and another \$350 million for cities and counties to compensate small businesses that were forced to shut down last spring because of the pandemic or had their operations restricted after the economy reopened. GOP legislators have been considering different figures for the total relief, and the Senate began its discussion at \$2 billion — but reduced it after Vice President Rick Wilborn, a McPherson Republican, called that number "probably a little rich."

Senators also gave first-round approval to another measure that would provide rebates of up to \$7,500 from cities and counties to businesses for the property taxes they paid while they were shut down or their activities were limited. Those taxes are based on property values, not income, so they were owed whether or not a business was open.

"This is about businesses that were harmed," said conservative Republican Sen. Mike Thompson, of Shawnee. "A lot of these businesses should not have been shut down."

Kelly acted early in the pandemic to close K-12 school buildings and impose a statewide stay-at-home order for five weeks. But Republicans used their legislative supermajorities to limit her power over the state's response in exchange for keeping the state of emergency in place.

Kelly agreed last year to let the State Finance Council make the final decisions over how federal COVID-19 relief funds are spent. The council has eight legislative leaders, and six are currently Republicans, but the governor is the chair, calls the meetings and can veto what the lawmakers do.

The governor has said any change from that process would create confusion and slow the distribution of relief money.

But Republicans said Kelly still used her power to block discussions of GOP spending proposals. Their solution, which Kelly vetoed, was to give the final say to another council made up of only eight top lawmakers, six of them also Republicans.

"The Legislature had the appearance of being involved but were omitted from the discussions," said House Speaker Ron Ryckman Jr., an Olathe Republican. "It's best that we have more say and input in the people's money and how it's being spent."

Discussions about setting aside federal COVID-19 relief dollars to compensate businesses started after a Wichita fitness studio and its owner sued

the state in December. His attorneys and Attorney General Derek Schmidt agreed to put the case on hold to allow state lawmakers to provide compensation and avoid larger potential payouts from similar lawsuits.

The bill before the Senate would make funds available to businesses with 50 or fewer employees starting in March 2020. Their claims would be decided by a three-member board in the attorney general's office, which would determine how much would be owed by the state and how much by local governments.

Democrats said the state should let cities and counties decide how to spend their coronavirus relief funds or that businesses receiving the relief dollars should be required to spend part of it on employees' pay.

"Let's make sure we are investing in our employees," said Senate Minority Leader Dinah Sykes, a Lenexa Democrat.

Meanwhile, Republicans have tied their proposal to give businesses property tax rebates to renewing a statewide property tax levy that raises \$752 million and is a key source of funding for public schools. The state constitution prevents the levy from being imposed for more than two years at a time, and GOP lawmakers argued that thriving businesses fund schools.

But local officials fear paying the rebates will force them to divert funds from local services. Trey Cocking, deputy director and lobbyist for the League of Kansas Municipalities, said cities generally spend 60% of their budgets on public safety.

"When there's that kind of property tax rebate, it's got to come from somewhere," he said, watching the Senate debate from one of its galleries. "It's most likely to come from public safety."

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Kiowa

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Kiowa's electricity went off unexpectedly April 22 at 10 a.m. for about a half hour. Demel explained it's because an electric coil had tripped on a transformer. He said they got an old one working at 58 years old. The council approved the purchase of two at \$3,000 each or \$6,000.

Demel asked the council to set a limit to authorizational changes on the water project.

The council also authorized Demel to hire the pool staff. He is in process of those hirings.

The special meeting started at 7 and adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

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Hyundai recalls over 390K vehicles for possible engine fires

DETROIT (AP) — Hyundai is recalling more than 390,000 vehicles in the U.S. and Canada for two problems that can cause engine fires. In one recall, owners are being told to park their vehicles outdoors until repairs are made.

The largest recall covers more than 203,000 Santa Fe Sport SUVs from 2013 through 2015. Some are being recalled a second time. Brake fluid can leak into the anti-lock brake computer, causing an electrical short that can lead to fires. Owners should park outdoors and away from structures until the problem is fixed, according to documents posted Tuesday by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Dealers will replace a fuse and replace the computer if necessary. Owners will be notified in June.

The brake computer problem has caused 18 fires in the U.S., but no injuries, according to documents.

Hyundai says the recall "enhances the remedy" from one issued in September of

2020. The company says it kept investigating after the September recall and found that replacing the fuse would reduce the safety risk. "Hyundai is conducting this new recall to ensure the safety of its customers," the company said in a statement.

The other recall covers nearly 187,000 2019 and 2020 Elantras, and 2019 through 2021 Konas and Velosters. All have 2-liter engines.

The piston rings may not have been properly heat-treated, which can cause engine damage, oil leaks and possible fires. Hyundai says the rings can be too hard and can be chipped, scuffing the engine cylinder. The piston problem has caused five fires but no injuries, according to documents.

Dealers will inspect and replace the engine if necessary. They'll also install piston noise sensing software. Owners will be notified in late June.

Engine failure and fire problems at Hyundai and affiliated Korean automaker Kia have plagued the companies for more than five years, affecting the owners of more than 8 million vehicles.

Last month Kia recalled over 147,000 2020 and 2021 Soul and Seltos SUVs due to the piston ring problem. The automaker said it had four reports of fires potentially related to the issue.

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Chauvin's lawyer seeks new trial, impeachment of verdict

By Amy Forliti

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The defense attorney for the former Minneapolis police officer convicted of killing George Floyd has requested a new trial, saying the court abused its discretion on several points and that the verdict should be impeached because of jury misconduct, according to a court document filed Tuesday.

Derek Chauvin, who is white, was convicted last month of second-degree unintentional murder, third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter in the May 25 death of Floyd. Evidence at trial showed Chauvin pressed his knee against Floyd's neck for 9 1/2 minutes as the Black man said he couldn't breathe and went motionless.

Defense attorney Eric Nelson cited many reasons in his request for a new trial. He said Judge Peter Cahill abused the discretion of the court and violated Chauvin's right to due process and a fair trial when he denied Nelson's request to move the trial to another county due to pretrial publicity.

He also said Cahill abused his discretion when he denied an earlier request for a new trial based on publicity during the proceedings, which Nelson said

threatened the fairness of the trial.

Nelson also took issue with Cahill's refusal to sequester the jury for the trial or admonish them to avoid all media, and with his refusal to allow a man who was with Floyd at the time of his arrest to testify.

Nelson asked the judge to impeach the verdict on the grounds that the jury committed misconduct, felt pressured, and/or failed to adhere to jury instructions, though the filing did not include details about that assertion. To impeach a verdict is to question its validity.

The brief did not mention recent reports that one of the jurors participated in an Aug. 28 march in Washington, D.C., to honor Martin Luther King, Jr.

That juror, Brandon Mitchell, has defended his actions, saying the event was to commemorate the 1963 March on Washington and was not a protest over Floyd's death. Floyd's brother and sister, Philonise and Bridgett Floyd, and relatives of others who had been shot by police addressed the crowd at the march last summer.

Nelson did not immediately return a message seeking details on his allegation of juror misconduct.

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Alva

high school and middle school. In child nutrition, the cafeteria had repairs to the water softener and the purchase of commodities.

Teacher Contracts, Summer Programs

The board approved a list of certified teachers for next school year. New teachers may be hired on a temporary basis for two years. Whitney Smith was the only teacher on the temporary one-year contract list approved by the board.

Mary Tyree has been teaching one hour of aeronautics. She is not certified in that field so the board approved her as an adjunct instructor for that one course.

New head football coach Dave Foster and new head girls basketball coach Kris Gore will begin working this summer so the board approved their contracts to begin on May 24. Board members also approved Summer Pride and a list of summer athletic camps. Argo said Summer Pride will be the same cost at \$20 per student or \$50 per family.

Tiffany Mata and Tabitha Carothers were approved to teach in the Summer Learning Academy for elementary students during June. Argo said this program is how Alva complies with the reading sufficiency act.

Teachers Kayla Gilchrist and Brandi Peace along with paraprofessional LaLonie Kern will be providing extended school year special education services from May 24 to June 30.

Beki Houston and Hattie Potter will provide extended school year speech pathology services from May 24 to June 30.

Contract Renewals

Board members voted to approve four contract renewals. Alcohol and Drug Testing, Inc. provides drug tests for bus drivers. Clearwater Enterprises, LLC works with three school sites for energy cost savings. Regarding the Keystone Food Service contract, Argo said they provide really good food. The contract with Oklahoma State School Board Association is for membership dues and superintendent evaluation.

The board approved updates to several board policies to comply with state changes.

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Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Monday, April 26, 2021

During this day there was one traffic stop.

9:47 a.m. - Report of a tag stolen off his Chevy Impala.

10:53 a.m. - Medic needed for a female with shortness of breath and numbness. Medic took patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

8:45 p.m. - Lift assist needed in the Helena.

8:50 p.m. - Report of a small brittle dog was chained up in the 400 block of Colorado and has been barking for an hour.

Tuesday, April 27, 2021

During this day there was one traffic stop.

8:13 a.m. - Caller reported of being harassed by her ex-husband and wants to be left alone.

10:11 a.m. - Report of people walking past their home yelling at them in Carmen.

4:59 p.m. - Medic needed for a person with abdominal pain. Medic took patient to Share Medical Center in Alva.

6:25 p.m. - Caller advised her ex-husband is texting and threatening to burn the house down.

6:25 p.m. - Report of a suspicious vehicle on Texas.

8:30 p.m. - Caller advised of a young child with a younger child riding in his lap on a bicycle around the high school.

Wednesday, April 28, 2021

During this day there was one traffic stop.

11:22 a.m. - Medic needed for a male with severe back pain. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

2:46 p.m. - Share Medical Center advised of a patient with a dog bite. Advised it was their dog.

4:34 p.m. - Report of a kid riding a mini bike that isn't legal. Advised they were going past the grade school.

4:41 p.m. - Report of someone stealing their four-wheelers on OK-38.

5:16 p.m. - Burglar alarm in the 300 block of Grand. Advised it was a false alarm.

7:07 p.m. - Report of cattle out on Dewey west of OK-8.

9:38 p.m. - Report of someone running around knocking on doors.

Thursday, April 29, 2021

1:19 a.m. - Female stated her husband had tried to shoot her and there was silence. Dispatch finally made contact with the female and she was at a hotel with her children. She advised they were safe.

9:52 a.m. - Caller advised a neighbor was parking an RV on his property and dumping the sewage on his property.

10:51 a.m. - Medic needed for a person with chest pains. Not transport needed.

5:22 p.m. - Welfare check needed at the Chaparral Apartments.

6:42 p.m. - Caller advised their door was kicked in, in Nescatunga. Advised they dumped a bottle of bleach everywhere, sliced an air mattress. They were unsure of anything missing besides the hamster. Advised he knows who did it.

8:16 p.m. - Advised of a child on mini bike w with a 3-year-old on his lap. Afraid they were going to get hit.

Friday, April 30, 2021

During this day there was one

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

9 a.m. The Woods County Senior Citizens Center, 625 Barnes, Alva, is doing in person dining, carry out meals and delivery. Please call 327-1822 until noon the day before to order. Meals will be ready for pick up at 10:30 a.m. In person meals are at noon.

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club will meet at Cancun Mexican Grill.

1-5 p.m. The Cherokee Strip Museum in Alva is open every day except Monday.

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

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

7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at 623 5th St. (Youth Corr House), Alva on Mondays and Thursdays.

Friday

1-5 p.m. The Cherokee Strip Museum in Alva is open every day except Monday.

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

Trenton Ray Soules, Yukon, 29, has been charged with six charges of pornography – possess juvenile pornography and violation of Oklahoma Statute via computer (\$2,646.75).

Misdemeanor Filings

Stephen Windom, Yukon, 31, has been charged with operating vehicle while driver's license suspended (1 Offense) (\$442.75).

Small Claims Filings

Jake Skaggs, Cherokee, vs. Oklahoma Tax Commission, OKC: small claims (\$68).

Divorce Filings

Philip Fred Pitter vs. Tera Gay Pitter: divorce (\$272.14).

Joshua William Allen, Byron, vs. Jessica Rae Allen: divorce (\$262.14).

Janetta Renee Orr vs. Christopher Daniel Orr, Cherokee: divorce (\$262.14).

Domestic Proceedings

State of Oklahoma vs. Eric Ray Foraker: child support (\$262.14).

State of Oklahoma vs. Jeremy Michael Kelso, Pond Creek: child support (\$262.14).

Traffic Filings

Fermin Zacarias Ralios, Guyman, has been cited for operating vehicle without a valid driver's license (\$0).

Jack Gerard Salvaggio, Enid, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Natalie Ann Chapman, Ponca City, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Joni K. Hartman, Sayre, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Stephen Windom, Yukon, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Melissa A. Vasquez, Waco, Texas, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Sage Marshall-Conrad Harris, Woodward, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Kristina Lynn Ray, Aline, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Thomas Matthew Hussion, Evansville, Wyoming, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Jake R. M. Scott, Enid, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

The following individuals have been cited for no wearing a seatbelt (\$20): Zachary Charles Berg, Aline, and Tyler John Rose, Cherokee.



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From Page 53 Sheriff

traffic stop.

8:13 a.m. – Report of a copper theft on CR 700 and Major Road.

2:33 p.m. – Report of a boy on a motorized bike on the 600 block of 2nd Street.

5:34 p.m. – Report of a fire on Gravel Road.

8:47 p.m. – Welfare check needed.

Saturday, May 1, 2021

10:56 a.m. – Report of her neighbor's dogs coming into her yard and bark a lot.

3:23 p.m. – Report of a red SUV that

was passing in a no-passing zone.

Sunday, May 2, 2021

9:37 a.m. – Medic needed for a female who fell. No transport needed.

12:05 p.m. – Medic needed for a male that broke his arm and advised there is a lot of blood. Medic took the patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

1:58 p.m. – Medic needed for a male in Aline. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

Monday, May 3, 2021

8:33 a.m. – Medic needed for a male having shortness of breath.

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Thursday, May 13th at 10 am LIVE/ONLINE	Phyllis Blaser Auction - 2160± sq ft Home, 3 Bed-2 Bath Open House: Mon May 3rd, 5-6pm 3001 Oakridge Enid, OK Questions call Rod 580-548-6652
Friday, May 14th at 10 am LIVE/ONLINE	Benson Family Auction * 160± Acres Kingfisher County, OK * Cropland * Grass Pasture Hunting Centennial Farm * N2780 Rd & E830 Rd., Okarche, OK * NW¼ 3-15N-8W Questions Troy 580-747-6747
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