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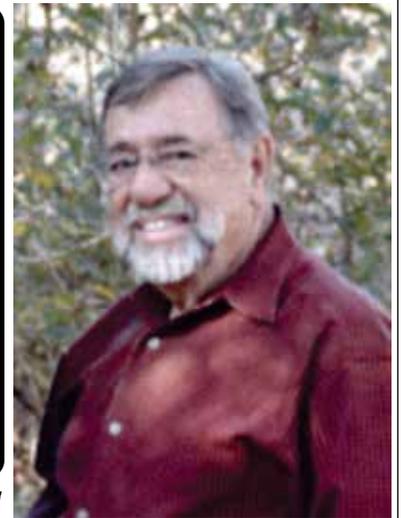
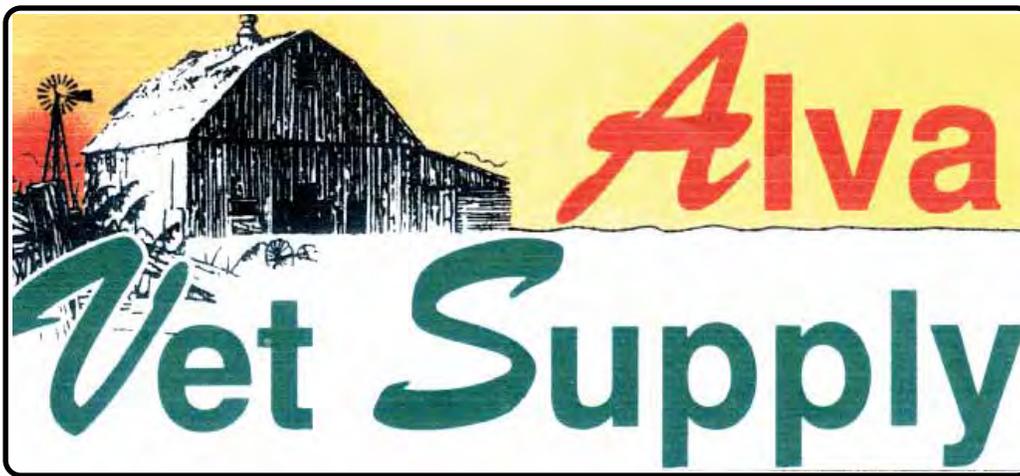
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# Lynn Says Continuing cancer battles

By Lynn L. Martin

After about two weeks as a patient at Share Medical Center and a scheduled round of several weeks of chemotherapy, I am somewhat better but am facing a third round of chemo next week for the liver.



I am enjoying the cards and letters as well as the kind comments if I run into you on the street (not very much of that happening; not outside much at all).

This column is more about the amazing modern electronic medicine where Share Medical and other hospital providers each have spent over a million dollars to accumulate all medical records. Because of this, when I see Dr. Reitz in Enid or Oklahoma City or Dr. Rader via telemedicine in Alva (even though he is talking and viewing from St. Anthony's in Oklahoma City), everybody sees the same lab or radiology test results. The electronic health records (EHR) system still is not 100 percent, which won't happen because the individual doctor's offices can't afford the million dollar expenditure to play in the same game. So 100 percent duplication won't happen until they

are forced out of business and have no choice but to operate out of the hospital system.

### Accuracy Is Stunning

One of the forever problems is hospital mistakes. We've all seen stories where someone enters a large hospital and the wrong leg is amputated or the wrong breast is removed.

Share Medical is doing a state-of-the-art method to virtually eliminate those errors. In my two-week stay a couple of nurses would come in every two or three hours and read the bar code on my wrist and confirm that I was Lynn Martin. By reading my wrist the computer would pop up the proper medical chart for me, and then the doctor's instructions would be displayed. Any pills to be dispensed would be separately labeled with their own bar codes. If the two match up, the computer provides a happy beep, and I am given the prescribed pill.

This confirmation procedure happened a half dozen times per day. As a result, I got the proper dosage at the proper time of day, which entwined to attack various symptoms of my esophageal cancer and the infection that triggered my hospitalization. As a result, I can now swallow and actually eat food through my mouth. We are still doing a lot of tube feeding, but the precise medicine layering is an art that wasn't available until very recently.



## Aline-Cleo October Student of the Month

Zayne Bohnet, senior, was chosen as the October Student of the Month at Aline-Cleo High School.

Bohnet feels the "uniqueness" of school is that "we all know each other." His parents, teachers and friends inspire him.

Special interests are cheerleading, writing, painting and hanging out with friends. He is cheer captain this year.

Favorite quote: "There is no exquisite beauty without some strangeness in the proportion." – Edgar Allan Poe

Bohnet is the son of Tyrell and Stephanie Becker of Cleo Springs.

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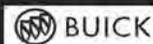
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# Freedom students' work selected for inclusion in poetry digest

By Stacy Sanborn

Freedom Public Schools Board of Education met Monday night despite classes being cancelled for a snow day.

All members were present, along with Superintendent James Miller, Principal Michelle Shelite, and Minutes Clerk Patricia Dauphin.

The group started with the consent agenda that included not only the reports of the general, building and child nutrition funds, but line items to adjunct Ms. Strehl for drama classes, and to amend the contract of Marlo Smith.

Following approval of the consent agenda, the superintendent began his report, starting with legislative update talk. Miller spoke about the failing of the state questions and also some interim studies on a State Aid Task Force made up of both legislators and educators. Their focus is on examining how funds are allocated and ways to make not only the process simpler, but distribution more equitable.

Oklahoma's school funding formula is notoriously complicated with very few people understanding how it works. No adjustments have been made in decades despite major changes in education and student needs.

A simplified version of Oklahoma school funding was given by the task force: school districts add up the number of students using a weighted formula that

assigns extra amounts for higher needs, such as having a disability, being gifted or talented, or for bilingual students. The group's proposed tweaks also includes increasing the weight for low-income students, reducing the number of grade-based weights, redefining English learners, and basing virtual charter school funding on actual student weights.

The superintendent also talked about the formation of a new legislature because of the recent election. He said with 44 new members of the House and 12 new members of the Senate, it's hard to tell how things will go. Hopefully things will go in favor of education, he said, especially since there are 25 educators in the state legislature.

In finances, Miller said local collections are up by \$4,000, but that's being supported by gross production. There are three different entities (DCP, BCE and Sandridge) protesting taxes, resulting in monies being held until the lawsuit is settled.

The newly formed bond committee has met twice the superintendent said. Their goal is to have something to present at the next board meeting.

In her report, Principal Shelite told board members that the veterans program was cancelled due to the snow day, and because most people go back to work after the holiday, attendance might be low. She said the high school basketball team

won their first home games against Taloga. The elementary girls did a great job and won the consolation bracket.

The Junior High Cherokee tournament, along with several other games, make it a full week of activities, said Shelite. The Thanksgiving meal is scheduled for Nov. 19 and visitors can come eat for \$5. Looking forward, the Christmas program will be held on Dec. 20 and students have begun working on it already.

In other news, Shelite told board members that FFA members went to Panhandle State University and placed fifth overall in the competition. The principal expressed pride in all the student's achievements, including pre-K through fifth graders who recently received an honor from Young American Poetry Digest (YAPD). Out of the Freedom students who submitted poetry in the National Schools Project, 88 percent secured placement in the Autumn 2018 poetry digest. A panel of educators evaluated the overall quality of the poems based on the student's age and grade level. Creativity, age-appropriate language, sensory/figurative images, structure, and poetic techniques were determining factors.

Next on the agenda was discussion of the USDA Rural Development Grant for energy conservation projects. Superintendent Miller said they are working on it now and will hopefully know something soon. Also approved were the updated Crisis Management plan and a small piece of new business: the adjustment of the school calendar for the snow day.






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**Nov 24 - Shop Small Business Saturday**

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**9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Craft Show at the Merchants Building**

**4:30 p.m. - Candy Cane Cash Drawing**

**5:00 p.m. - Parade on Downtown Square**

**Grand Tree Lighting and Caroling following the parade**

**Cookies and Hot Cider/Hot Cocoa**

**Dec 8 - 9:00-10:30 a.m. - Breakfast with Santa at the Alva Fire & Police  
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# Obituaries

## PEGGY HARRIS

Peggy Harris, 68, of Cherokee, Oklahoma, was born on October 29, 1950 and passed away on November 6, 2018. Private services will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be made at [www.whartonfuneralchapel.com](http://www.whartonfuneralchapel.com).

## LOIS JEANETTA MATHIS

Lois Jeanetta Mathis, 93, of Dacoma, Oklahoma, was born on July 15, 1925 and passed away on November 6, 2018. Private services will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be made at [www.whartonfuneralchapel.com](http://www.whartonfuneralchapel.com).

## ANNABELLE CHRISTINA HAAS SHELITE

Annabelle Christina (Haas) Shelite, daughter of C.F. "Chris" and Katie



Elizabeth (Mcbeth) Haas, was born February 25, 1931, in Elm Mills Township, Barber County Kansas. She left this earthly life and ascended into heaven at 11:49 on November 5, 2018,

in her home, peacefully with her family by her side, after an 11-year battle with Alzheimer's, at the age of 87.

She married the love of her life Robert "Bob" Shelite on October 7, 1947, in Anthony, Kansas, and to this union four children came: Judy Ann,

Roberta Fay, Bobby Lavern and Eddie Lee. Annabelle and Bob lived in various locations in Kansas – Danville, Argonia, Pretty Prairie and Sharon – while Bob worked on the railroad. In 1960 they settled in rural Sharon, Kansas, where they would remain until Bob's passing in 1988.

Annabelle was a homemaker and rancher's wife and enjoyed riding horses, going to Capron dances, cattle and horse sales and being the best grand-, great- and great-great-grandmother to her "prides and joy." Upon Bob's passing, Annabelle moved back to town (Sharon) and resided on the family place until 1999 at which time she moved to Kiowa, Kansas, to help her oldest daughter with great-grandchildren. In 2013 Annabelle, with her second oldest daughter Roberta and family, ventured outside of Barber/Harper County and started a new chapter in Lawrence, Kansas. Boy, how Annie loved those Jayhawks, never missing a game with Ron and Bert from the comforts of their home.

She loved babysitting her grandchildren, always helping out when and wherever she could, and even in the the later stages of Alzheimer's she loved holding and interacting with her great-great-grandson Bralynn and great-great-granddaughter Alice; from grand to great-great, her children always brightened her day and could draw that "Granny Ann" smile from her face.

Annabelle is preceded in death by parents C.F. "Chris" and Katie Elizabeth

(Mcbeth) Haas; her husband Robert "Bob" Shelite; sons Bobby Lavern and Eddie Lee Shelite; grand-daughter Hope Nicole (Loewenstein) Schmidt; sons-in-law Robert "Bob" Loewenstein and Ronald "Ron" Swonger; grandsons-in-law Jason Kaumans and James "Tuffy" Talbott; sisters baby Gertrude Haas and Louise Viola Mandeville; brothers Fredrick Lee "Lee" Haas and William Charles "W.C." Haas.

She is survived by her daughters Judy Ann (Shelite) Lowenstein of Kiowa, Kansas, and Roberta Fay "Bert" (Shelite) Swonger of Lawrence, Kansas; 12 grandchildren Richard Loewenstein, Stacy (Loewenstein) Talbott, Christina (Loewenstein) Kaumans and Matthew Loewenstein, Robert "Robby" Swonger and Kurt Swonger, Wendel, Laurel (Shelite) Reicher and Thomas Robert Shelite, Kristopher, Kody and Kirby Shelite; 17 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; sister Mary Jane (Haas) Catlin of Medicine Lodge, Kansas; numerous nieces and nephews and many many friends and extended family.

At Annabelle's request, cremation has taken place and a memorial/celebration of life will be planned at a later date with her son-in-law Ron Swonger's in Sharon, Kansas.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation in care of Rumsey-Yost Funeral Home, 601 Indiana Street, Lawrence, KS 66044.

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## Find a 'Country Christmas' in Medicine Lodge Sunday, Nov. 18

*Start at Gyp Hills Guest Ranch noon – 2 p.m., see a North American reindeer; Downtown Open House starts at 2 p.m.; Lighted Christmas Parade at 6 p.m., followed by carolers, Santa and more*

### By Yvonne Miller

The holiday season is upon us and the Medicine Lodge community plans to start with a Country Christmas and open house this Sunday, Nov. 18.

For a hearty lunch and chance to have photo opportunities with a North American reindeer, go to the Gyp Hills

Guest Ranch at 3393 SW Woodward Road at Medicine Lodge. Take a horse-drawn wagon ride and let the kids decorate Christmas cookies there.

Then head to downtown Medicine Lodge where there is a Chamber of Commerce Open House from 2 to 6 p.m. Merchants will be open and there's

also a vendor show at the Christian church. There's a Business Scavenger Hunt; Kids Ornament Decorating at the Santa House; a Fireman's Chili Feed at 4pm. The lighted Christmas Parade is at 6 p.m. Following are carolers around the Christmas tree and pictures with Santa.

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# South Barber School Board approves winter stipends for employees

By Yvonne Miller

The November board meeting of South Barber School USD255 lasted just over 30 minutes Monday night.

Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller and Board Clerk Julie Johnson sat at the head of the table with board president Mark Pollock as he called the meeting to order. Members attending were: Mike Miller, Ryan Molz, Bryan Quick and Mariah Doherty. Deb Helfrich and Melissa Simpson were absent.

Dr. Miller suggested the board approve winter stipends for district employees. The superintendent said he had checked with the auditor about giving these bonuses. He said it will cost the district between six and seven thousand dollars to award these gifts. The bonus will be \$100 per person after taxes, he said.

The board approved the stipends. They also approved payment of current bills totaling \$399,948.04. Johnson apprised the board some of that figure is flow-thru money.

Kiowa City Administrator Lou Leone had let Superintendent Miller be aware that the city would lose power for about 15 minutes during the meeting as they did final procedures with the city's generators for the day. Everyone had their cellphone flashlight ready which they used during the short outage.

During board comments. Mike Miller complimented Superintendent Miller for visiting in the classroom and is around everywhere so the kids know him.

Molz wanted to make sure whose responsibility it is to paint the lines on the pavement at the grade school.

Superintendent Miller said he wants to thank grounds/transportation director Keith Rathgeber for doing "so much" and said, "He's a good man." He referred to all of Rathgeber's extra effort during the power outages. About that time Leone peeked his head into the meeting and said, "Thanks for being patient guys."

Miller also thanked the community and for the parental support for the Chieftain football team in this great season that ended last Friday night.

The board had no other business and no need for executive session. Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer was present and gave his report to the board. Elementary Building Coordinator Adam Maloney had another commitment so could not attend but submitted his report.

## Administrators Report on Student Achievements and More

Shaffer said they had 22 students on the high school honor roll and seven at the middle school. He thanked teacher Pam Malone for organizing the school's veteran's

day program and Mr. Roberts for organizing the setup and clean-up. He also thanked vocal teacher Naicee Sutter, band teacher Jill Daughettee for their part in the music and retired teacher Pat Noble for presenting the Flander's Field poem. He thanked all who helped decorate, prepare, etc.

He said how great the sound was of the HOPL Mass Band at Pretty Prairie with over 100 members.

SBHS Cheerleaders will attend the KSHSAA Game Day Spirit Showcase in Topeka at the Expo center on Saturday, November 17. The girls were selected as one of 11 teams in the 1A division, and will compete against several teams in our league. The competition includes a band chant, fight song, and crowd riser.

The high school cheerleaders plan their Mini Cheer clinic on Nov. 5,7,8. The performance will be Nov. 30 at the first home basketball game.

Basketball practice has started.

The Chieftain football team ended their season (9-1-1) as District and Regional Champions and losing to Osborne in sectionals.

The Lady Chieftains Volleyball ended their season as co-champions of the HOPL with Attica. They were second at the HOPL tournament. Making All League (in alphabetical order) were: Nora Gugelmeyer, Morgan Polson, Bryn Rathgeber.

The junior high boys basketball team has 16 and the girls have 11 out to play. They are in the Cherokee Tournament this week. The first junior high home game is Nov. 29 with Pretty Prairie.

SBHS Graduate and KSU student Dale Hoch earned the American FFA Degree. Watch for a separate story about him.

At the Poland Angus Livestock Judging, SB's A Team was 8<sup>th</sup>; Cole Coggins was 12<sup>th</sup>; the B Team was 7<sup>th</sup>; Avery and Grieve was 11<sup>th</sup>. Shaffer said the FFA Work Auction raised \$11,335 for the chapter.

Teacher Jenny Cantrell heads the



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# Waynoka FFA well represented at Oklahoma State Fair and Tulsa State Fair

## By Sagelyn Budy

The Waynoka FFA was well represented at the Woods County Fair, Oklahoma State Fair and Tulsa State Fair.

The Waynoka chapter entered over 45 items not including livestock entries. They won the sweepstakes plaque at the Woods County Fair. At the Tulsa State Fair they placed fourth in the Ag Mechanic Sweepstakes and ninth in Crop Sweepstakes.

They received many other placings as well including first, second and third at county and Tulsa Fairs on the native grass boards made by Wyatt Atwood, Sagelyn Budy and Garrison George. Kellen Allison exhibited a trailer that placed first at Oklahoma and at the Tulsa State Fair.

Many FFA members made ag mechanics and crop entries. Other members exhibiting items were Traben Redgate, Brock Long, Zach Long, JP Smiley, Tabor Budy, Brooke Ferguson, Darius Langley, Chris Green, Leon Seiger, Brady Blankenship, Talyn Hagelburg, Brody Long, Mattie Pitts, Chricha Jones, Kyler Shepard, Cheyenne Davidson, Tayen Redgate, Lainey Seaman, Katy Devine, and Sofia Hernandez. These students worked hard and they had some great exhibits.



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# KDH considers reimbursements with ‘rollercoaster’ numbers

**By Yvonne Miller**

The Kiowa District Hospital is a tax-supported entity that relies on local and county taxes and also reimbursement through Medicare. As a small rural hospital, KDH has status as a Critical Access Hospital. Those reimbursement rates vary based on a healthcare facility’s volume of business in a complicated formula. Critical Access Hospitals see a larger reimbursement rate per patient service to offset less volume than a larger urban facility.

At the late October regular monthly meeting of the KDH board of directors CFO Janell Goodno had arranged a phone call

with their auditor BKD. The BKD representative on the phone was Casey Johnson who discussed the hospital’s interim cost report. This helps determine reimbursement rates.

The auditor’s call revealed KDH is currently in a payable status to Medicare near the million dollar mark. KDH and the auditor are working on ways to offset that payable such as equipment purchases, supply costs, etc.

Goodno said the Medicare rate fluctuations are due to KDH’s “rollercoaster in our volume.” To make her point, Goodno said reimbursement was some \$6,000 per day with rate changes in September. After filing a cost report, KDH got the rates reduced to \$4,600 per day for acute care and \$4,300 for skilled care. In Medicare’s attempt to recoup some of the hospital’s payable status, reimbursement rates were reduced to \$1,500 for acute and \$1,491 for skilled, Goodno said.

However, the auditor said that as of Jan. 1, 2019, KDH Medicare rates are set to again increase. Goodno provided the board with those reimbursement rate changes for all services provided.

### KDH Statistics and Financials

Goodno gave statistics for September 2018. Total hospital admissions were 18 with 81 total days of acute and swingbed care. Of that total 65 days were swingbed.

The hospital had 526 total outpatient visits and 338 clinic visits in September. The manor’s patient census was 24 on Oct. 25.

For the hospital in September they had total contractual adjustments of \$267,020, that made net patient revenue \$643,405. That equated to \$655,910 total operating revenue.

The hospital’s operating expenses show a reduction in Cohesive’s management fee, larger payments than usual for electronic health records due to the conversion costs with Cerner, etc. Total operating expenses were \$654,474. So the hospital showed a gain of \$1,435.

Adding in \$80,047 of mainly tax revenue, the hospital was in the black by \$81,482 at the end of September.

The manor had total operating revenue of \$141,671. Total operating expenses were \$127,040 for a gain of \$14,631. With the addition of \$5332 mainly tax revenue, the manor ended the month in the black \$19,963.

The board gave manor administrator John Fonang a round of applause for a good job financially and also for using zero agency nursing care, which is more expensive. This positive figure helps the manor’s overall loss for the year of \$66,883 which Goodno pointed out is “much better than last year” when the manor’s loss was \$337,619.

The combined hospital and manor balance sheets at the end of September showed total combined loss at \$232,163.

Goodno pointed out that KDH has seen a nice reduction in accounts receivable with the net figure \$656,340 at the end of September.

The board approved all the financial information.



Community veterans joined Aline-Cleo High School students as the flags were raised, the pledges recited, and a moment of silence observed. The veterans were then treated to breakfast in the cafeteria. Jaden Boyd, student council senior, introduced the veterans. Bob Ford, helicopter pilot in Vietnam, spoke and shared an interesting video of his tour of duty in Vietnam. Ford became an instructor pilot at Fort Walters, Texas, following his tour in Vietnam. He presently lives in Okeene where he manages the family flour milling business. From left: Bob Ford, Jaden Boyd.



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The Congregational Church handbell choir played with the South Barber High School vocal choir as they performed “Let Freedom Ring” at their community Veteran’s Day service. Bell ringers are (from left, at front table) Becky Buckle, Carra Mayberry, Director Cathy Cox, Pam Green and Janice Hill; (back table) Rose Simpson, (totally hidden is Bev Anderson), Jill Daughettee, Carolyn McGinley and Jim Cox. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

# Red, white and blue salute to veterans, onward and upward despite obstacles



South Barber student Brandon Baysinger introduces veteran Steven Johnson who served in the U.S. Army and did tours in Kosovo and Iraq. His wife Brandy and their daughter Kathryn sit next to him. Every time the crowd clapped for veterans Kathryn did also, apparently having lots of fun at Kiowa’s Veteran’s Day program. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

**By Yvonne Miller**

Some of the veterans honored across the nation the last few days at ceremonies large and small faced situations unfathomable to most Americans in their time of service to the United States. But most persevered with that onward and upward attitude.

Go to Monday morning in Kiowa, Kansas. Nothing so serious as the troops face, but there was a challenge – no power when you have a gymnasium full of people ready to pay tribute to their local men and women who served the country at a Veteran’s Day program.

The early morning snow and winds Monday morning played havoc with Kiowa’s electrical lines causing countless power outages. The power was off again as people arrived for the program. School personnel, the city administrator and many volunteers quickly hauled in generator and battery operated lights, etc. Many turned on the flashlights on their cell phones.

South Barber Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller welcomed the crowd in the dimly illuminated gym, thanking everyone for their quick help. Local veterans posted the colors with the doors to the gym open to bring in more light.

Still in dim light, children stood in the bleachers and waved flags as vocal teacher Naicee Sutter led the K-6 grade choir in singing patriotic songs such as “Sing for the Red, White and Blue.” As the students finished singing the lights came on and everyone cheered. The power stayed on most of the remaining time with a few more flickers.

A new twist this year was the addition of the Congregational Church Handbell Choir who played with the high school choir as they sang “Let Freedom Ring.”

Retired, longtime speech and English teacher Pat Noble read the famous Flander’s Field war poem on this 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Armistice Day that commemorates the end of World War I, Nov. 11, 1918. Flander’s Field is a touching poem written May 3, 1915, by Canadian physician John McCrae who was a lieutenant-colonel and inspired after

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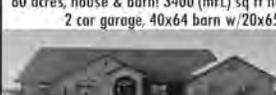
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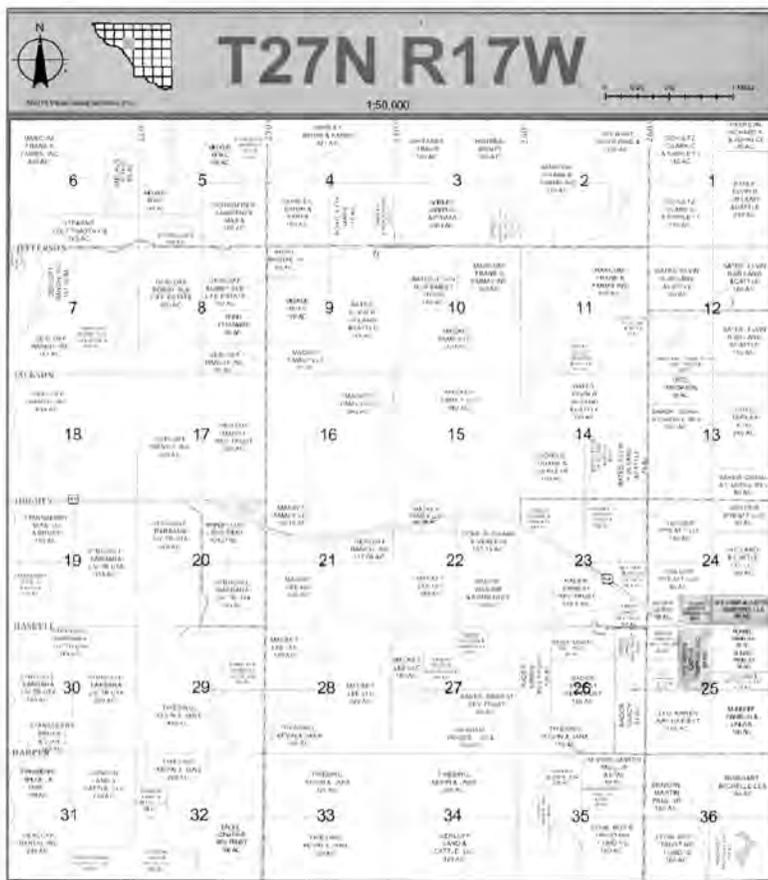


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# Waynoka FFA Halloween Party

**By Sagelyn Budy**

On Oct. 30, Waynoka FFA held a Halloween party with 22 students present. They enjoyed pizza and dessert and then had a team pumpkin carving contest.

The teams were divided by class and each team chose a farm animal to carve. The eighth graders won this contest with

a chicken carving.

The evening was rounded out with a scavenger hunt. The same teams were given riddles to solve to find the next

clue. Once they found the clues, they took a picture to prove they had been there. The juniors were the winners of the scavenger hunt.

## Two injured in icy bridge accident

**By Marione Martin**

Two people were injured in a collision in Major County Monday morning. The wreck occurred at 6:35 a.m. on State Highway 58 approximately two miles south of Fairview.

According to the highway patrol report, Nicholas Dakota Coppock, 22, of Cleo Springs, was driving a 2018 Chevrolet 2500 truck south on the roadway. Barbara Shrum, 65, of Fairview, was driving northbound in a

2001 Lincoln sedan.

Shrum lost control of her car on the icy bridge, left the roadway on the right, struck the guardrail, traveled back across the roadway, entered the southbound lane and struck the Coppock vehicle.

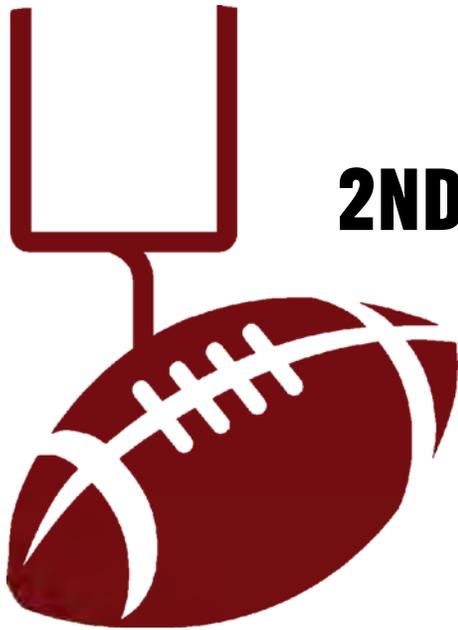
Shrum was pinned for approximately 15 minutes and was freed by the Fairview Fire Department. She was transported by Fairview EMS to Bass Hospital in Enid and then transferred to Baptist in Oklahoma City. She was reported to have sustained leg and trunk internal injuries and was listed in stable condition. Coppock was treated at the scene for a leg injury.

The highway patrol report gives unsafe speed for road conditions as the cause of the collision. Neither driver was wearing a seatbelt.

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# Man who made hoax call in deadly 'swatting' pleads guilty

By Roxana Hegeman

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A California man pleaded guilty Tuesday to making a hoax call that ultimately led police to fatally shoot a Kansas man following a dispute between two online gamers over \$1.50 bet in a Call of Duty WWII video game.

Tyler R. Barriss, 26, admitted to making the false report resulting in a death, as well as cyberstalking and conspiracy related to the deadly swatting calls in Kansas. The deal with prosecutors will send him to prison for between 20 and 25 years, if the judge accepts it. He had previously pleaded not guilty in Kansas.

As part of the plea agreement with federal prosecutors, Barriss pleaded guilty to a total of 51 charges that included federal charges initially filed in California and the District of Columbia related to other fake calls and threats.

Defense attorney Richard Federico told the court his client is accepting responsibility and is attempting to "clear the deck" of all federal charges.

Barriss, wearing an orange prison jumpsuit, stood with his hands folded in front of him as he entered his pleas.

"Without ever stepping foot in Wichita, the defendant created a chaotic situation that quickly turned from dangerous to deadly," U.S. Attorney Stephen McAllister said in a news release. "His reasons were trivial and his disregard for the safety of other people was staggering."

In the case from the District of Columbia, Barriss pleaded guilty to two counts for making hoax bomb threats in phone calls to the headquarters of the FBI and the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

In the California case, he pleaded guilty to 46 counts for making false reports that bombs were planted at high schools, universities, shopping malls, and television stations. He called from Los Angeles to emergency numbers in Ohio, New Hampshire, Nevada, Massachusetts, Illinois, Utah, Virginia, Texas, Arizona, Missouri, Maine, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, New York, Michigan, Florida and Canada.

His sentencing was set for Jan. 30.

Also charged as co-conspirators in the federal case in Kansas are online gamers Casey Viner, 18, of North College Hill, Ohio, and Shane Gaskill, 20, of Wichita. They have pleaded not guilty to charges including conspiracy to obstruct justice, wire fraud and other counts. Their trial is scheduled for Jan. 8 in U.S. District Court in Wichita.

Viner allegedly became upset at Gaskill while playing the popular online game. Authorities say Viner then asked Barriss of Los Angeles to "swat" Gaskill at an address that Gaskill had previously provided him. Swatting is a form of retaliation sometimes used by gamers, who call police and make a false report to send first responders to an online opponent's address.

Barriss is accused of calling Wichita police from Los Angeles on Dec. 28, 2017, to report a shooting and kidnapp-

ing at a Wichita address. Authorities say Barriss researched the address Viner had given him for Gaskill and verified it was a home. When Gaskill noticed Barriss was following him on Twitter, he began communicating with Barriss through direct messages in which he also gave him that same old address and dared him to swat him.

"Please try some s---. I'll be waiting," Gaskill wrote in the direct messages cited in the indictment.

A police officer responding to the call fatally shot the new resident Andrew Finch, 28, after he opened the door.

It is unclear what will become of separate state charges. Barriss is scheduled for a separate Jan. 7 trial in Sedgwick County District Court on state charges of involuntary manslaughter, giving a false alarm and interference with a law enforcement officer.

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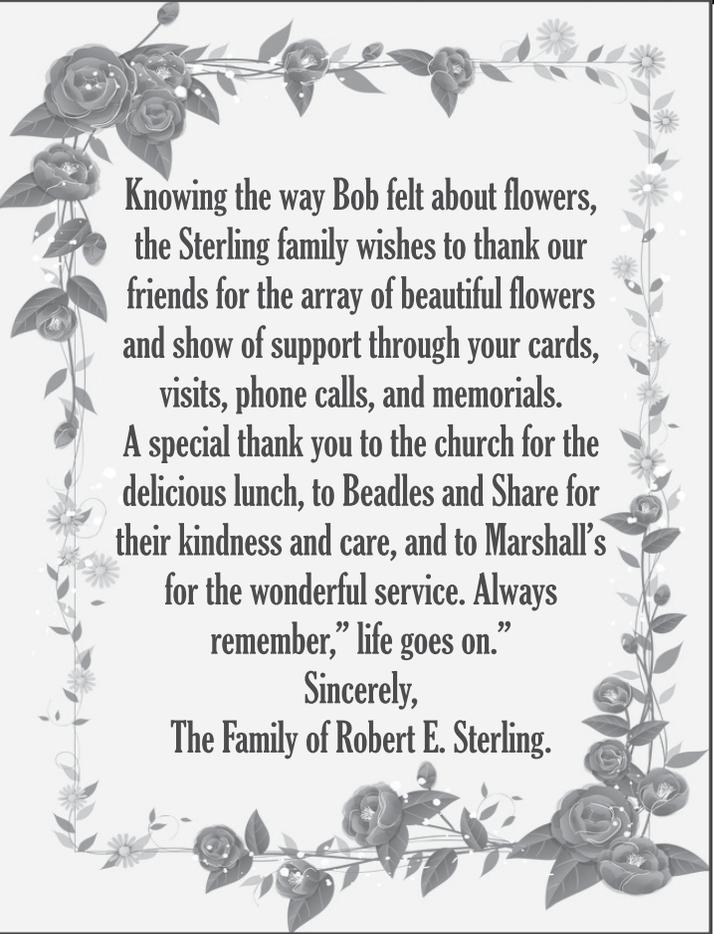
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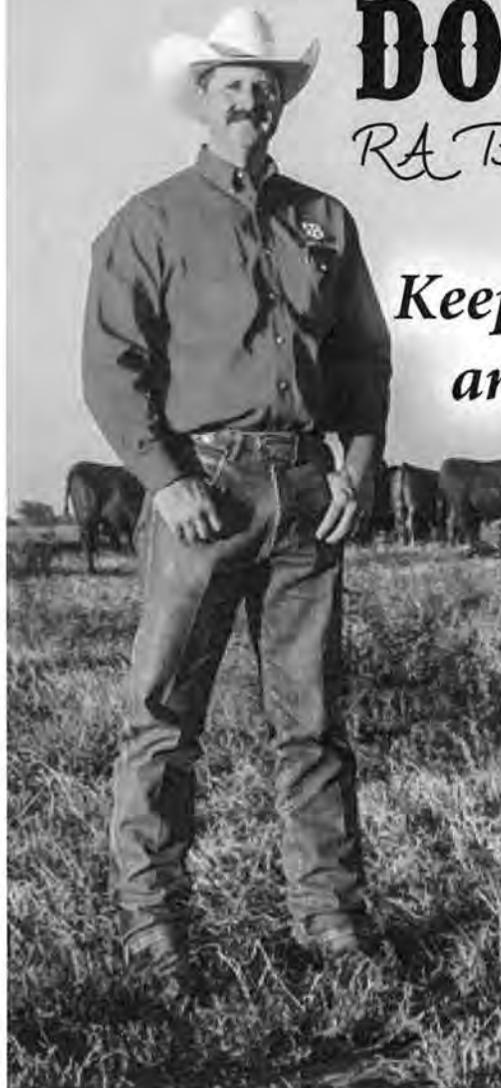
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# Oklahoma police officers kill 2 men in separate shootings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man who robbed a cellphone store at gunpoint and was later fatally shot by officers was found by use of a tracking device he had unknowingly taken from the store during the robbery, police in Oklahoma City said Tuesday.

The man, whose name had not been released, was shot shortly before 6 p.m. Monday when three officers opened fire on him less than a mile from the store, according to a news release from police Capt. Bo Mathews.

Police responded to a call of an armed robbery at the store in south Okla-

homa City at 5:37 p.m., Mathews said.

“Unknown to the suspect, he left the business with a tracking device,” according to the release. “Officers were given a description of the suspect and his location was ascertained from the tracking device.”

Officers Drake Carder, Joshua Gershon and Corey Adams found the man, who led them on a brief foot chase before ignoring orders to drop his weapon and the officers opened fire, Mathews wrote.

Mathews did not immediately return phone calls or an email seeking further

comment.

The fatal shooting was the second by police in Oklahoma on Monday.

Muskogee police say an officer fatally shot 36-year-old Andrew Kana inside a bar and grill while trying to arrest him on assault and weapons charges from Oklahoma and Idaho.

Police spokesman Lincoln Anderson says Kana was shot after drawing a gun while resisting being handcuffed.

Anderson says three officers were inside the establishment and are on paid leave. Their names haven’t been released.

# Oklahoma House Democrats to select new leader

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two central Oklahoma representatives are seeking to become the next leader of the state’s House Democrats, a caucus that shrunk during last week’s election.

Reps. Emily Virgin of Norman and Jason Dunnington of Oklahoma City are both seeking the minority leader position, The Oklahoman reported. The caucus will vote on the issue on Thursday.

Virgin has served in the House for eight years and is the Democratic caucus’s most

senior member. She said her experience is critical with nine new members slated to begin their first term.

“I’ve been in the arena long enough that I think I can really help lead our party, especially with a lot of new members who are going to be looking for direction,” Virgin said.

Dunnington was first elected in 2014. He said he’ll seek ways to work with Republicans while also focusing on issues important to the caucus.

“The mistake is believing that being progressive means that you have to be divisive,” Dunnington said. “I think it is time for us to try something different and embrace a strategy of working together for the betterment of all Oklahomans.”

Democratic Rep. Jacob Rosecrant of Norman said he hasn’t yet decided who to support for the minority leader position, but that he believes next year could see more bipartisanship work. He said the caucus leader should also work to reach out to rural communities.

“There’s a disconnect between the Democratic Party and rural areas, and we’ve got to work on that,” Rosecrants said.

Democratic Rep. Steve Kouplen of Beggs is the current minority leader. He was one of three Democratic House members to lose re-election. Two of the three seats lost were in rural parts of the state.

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# From Page 20 Veterans



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presiding over the funeral of his friend and fellow soldier. In her presentation, Mrs. Noble proved why she coached so many of her speech teams to state championships.

Student Jayden Michel gave her Patriot's Pen Speech in which she said she believes patriotism is alive and well. A highlight of the day is always individual introduction of the veterans attending by South Barber students.

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# Missouri teacher suspended after student dresses as Klansman

By Heather Hollingsworth

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A southern Missouri teacher who oversaw a history class presentation in which a ninth-grader dressed as a member of the Ku Klux Klan has apologized for a "lapse of judgment" and is suspended indefinitely, the superintendent of the predominantly white district said Tuesday.

The Poplar Bluff student who dressed as a Klansman Friday was playing the villain in a skit about voter suppression during a presentation with other students about the 15th Amendment, Poplar Bluff district superintendent Scott Dill said. The amendment awarded voting rights to black men. Other groups in the class were assigned other amendments.

Dill said the teacher didn't know until right before the group performed that the student planned to dress as a Klansman, and that a split-second decision

was made to allow the presentation to go ahead.

"Obviously this was a poor choice, a terrible choice for the teacher to allow this to happen," Dill said. "There is no place for this in our public school or any place in society."

The teacher approached Dill later that day and told him what happened. A photo of the student dressed as a Klansman soon began circulating on social media.

The teacher was suspended indefinitely starting Sunday. The superintendent declined to discuss whether the student was disciplined, citing federal privacy laws. The student didn't appear to be acting with discriminatory intent, the district has said.

On Monday, Dill visited the class to read the suspended teacher's letter of apology.

"Because of my lapse in judgment,

many of you were hurt and felt uncomfortable," the teacher's letter reads. "I never wanted that to happen. I think of my classes as my family, and I would never intentionally offend or hurt any of you."

Dill was joined Monday by Bishop Ron Webb of Poplar Bluff's Mt. Calvary Powerhouse Church. Webb is active in the Bridge the Gap movement, which aims to foster racial reconciliation and improve ties between law enforcement and communities. The 2,000-student district, which is 81 percent white and 12 percent black, is considering providing diversity and sensitivity training, Dill said.

"We tried to turn it into a learning experience for our school and to talk about the powerful context of some symbols," Dill said. "From this terrible circumstance, our goal is that we grow and learn."

# Pink diamond sells for more than \$50M, setting world record

GENEVA (AP) — Christie's sold the "Pink Legacy" diamond at auction Tuesday for more than \$50 million including fees, saying it's a new world record price per carat for a pink diamond.

Christie's said that renowned jeweler Harry Winston was the buyer. The auction house had expected to fetch \$30 million to \$50 million for the nearly 19-carat, rectangular-cut

stone, the largest fancy vivid pink diamond that it has ever put under the hammer.

It was the standout offering at Christie's fall jewelry auction in Geneva. The standing-room only ballroom broke into applause after the auctioneer struck down a hammer price of \$44.5 million. That excludes the standard "buyer's premium" and other fees.

The stone once belonged to the Oppenheimer diamond family, and

Christie's says it's among the most chemically pure gems.

Rahul Kadakia, Christie's head of international jewelry, said that auction house has only sold four diamonds weighing more than 10 carats of the same color in its 251 years of history.

Christie's sale kicks off two days of jewelry auctions in Geneva. On Wednesday, Sotheby's will auction jewelry once owned by French Queen Marie Antoinette that hadn't been seen in public for 200 years.

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# Homeland Security chief expected to leave; more churn likely

By Colleen Long, Zeke Miller And Catherine Lucey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is weighing an administration-wide shakeup as he looks to prepare his White House for divided government, with Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen expected to be among the next to go, perhaps as soon as this week.

Trump has soured on Nielsen and White House chief of staff John Kelly, in part over frustration that his administration is not doing more to address what he has called a crisis at the U.S.-Mexico border, according to two people with knowledge of the issue. But the scope of the contemplated changes is far broader, as Trump gears up for a wave of Democratic oversight requests and to devote more effort to his own re-election campaign.

According to people familiar with the situation, Trump is discussing replacing Kelly with Vice President Mike Pence's chief of staff, Nick Ayers. Kelly, a retired Marine general, has been credited with bringing order and process to a chaotic West Wing, but he has fallen out of favor with the president as well as presidential daughter Ivanka Trump and son-in-law Jared Kushner.

Ayers, a seasoned campaign operative, would restore a political-mindset to the role, but he faces stiff opposition from some corners of the West Wing, with some aides lobbying Trump directly against the move.

Other changes are afoot, as Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross and Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke are being discussed for replacement. And in an extraordinary move Tuesday, first lady Melania Trump's office called publicly for the firing of

Trump's deputy national security adviser, Mira Ricardel.

For all of the talk of churn, Trump often expresses frustration with aides and then does not take action. Talk of Kelly's exit has percolated for months and he remains in place.

Nielsen had hoped to complete one year in the job and leave in December, but it appeared unlikely she would last that long, said two sources. Both people who had knowledge of the debate spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly.

Curbing illegal immigration is Trump's signature issue — and one he returns to as a way to rally his most loyal supporters.

But anyone who takes over at Homeland Security is likely to run up against the same problems that Nielsen faced. The administration has already tried to clamp down at the border but those efforts have been largely thwarted or watered down due to legal challenges.

Trump also told allies that he never fully trusted Nielsen, whom he associated with President George W. Bush, a longtime foe. And he told those close to him that he felt, at times, that her loyalty was more toward her longtime mentor — Kelly — than to the president.

Zinke, who faces several ethics investigations, said in interview with The Associated Press on Monday that he has spoken in recent days with Trump, Pence and Kelly about probes into his leadership and they remain supportive. He denied any wrongdoing.

Ross addressed turnover rumors at a Yahoo! Finance summit Tuesday, saying he was in the post to give back to the country and support Trump.

"I worked very hard to get President Trump elected," he said. "Now I'd like to work equally hard to have him succeed and be re-elected."

Questions about Nielsen's job security are not new. Earlier this year, she pushed back on a New York Times report that she drafted a resignation letter but did not submit it, after Trump scolded her at a Cabinet meeting.

Nielsen has led the sprawling post-9/11 federal agency since December. She

had been chief of staff to Kelly when he was Trump's first Homeland Security secretary. A DHS spokesman would not comment on whether she was leaving.

"The secretary is honored to lead the men and women of DHS and is committed to implementing the president's security-focused agenda to protect Americans from all threats and will continue to do so," spokesman Tyler Houlton said.

Nielsen advocated for strong cybersecurity defense, and often said she believed the next terror major attack would occur online — not by planes or bombs. She was tasked with helping states secure elections following interference by Russians during the 2016 election.

She pushed Trump's immigration policies, including funding for his border wall and defended the administration's practice of separating children from parents, telling a Senate committee that removing children from parents facing criminal charges happens "in the United States every day." But she was also instrumental in stopping the separations.

Just last week, the administration announced that migrants would be denied asylum at the U.S.-Mexico border if they crossed illegally, creating regulations that circumvent immigration laws stating anyone can claim asylum no matter how they arrive to the country. The decision would affect about 70,000 people annually and was immediately challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Nielsen also moved to abandon longstanding regulations that dictate how long children are allowed to be held in immigration detention, and requested bed space from the U.S. military for some 12,000 people in an effort to detain all families who cross the border. Right now there is space for about 3,000 families and they are at capacity.

She got into heated discussions with Trump and White House aides several times over immigration policy, as she sought to explain the complicated legal challenges behind immigration law and pushed for a more diplomatic approach.

It's unclear who would replace her. The job requires Senate confirmation and there is no deputy secretary. Under Secretary for Management Claire Grady would be the acting head if Nielsen left.

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On this date:

In 1862, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln gave the go-ahead for Maj. Gen. Ambrose Burnside's plan to capture the Confederate capital of Richmond; the resulting Battle of Fredericksburg proved a disaster for the Union.

In 1889, inspired by the Jules Verne novel "Around the World in Eighty Days," New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) set out to make the trip in less time than the fictional Phileas Fogg. (She completed the journey in 72 days.)

In 1910, Eugene B. Ely became the first aviator to take off from a ship as his Curtiss pusher rolled off a sloping platform on the deck of the scout cruiser USS Birmingham off Hampton Roads, Virginia.

In 1925, the first group exhibition of surrealistic paintings opened at the Galerie Pierre in Paris.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry.

In 1965, the U.S. Army's first major military operation of the Vietnam War began with the start of the five-day Battle of Ia Drang. (The fighting between American troops and North Vietnamese forces ended on Nov. 18 with both sides claiming victory.)

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1,000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1,003.16.

In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Captain Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey. (They divorced in 1992, and Anne remarried.)

In 1986, the Securities and Exchange Commission imposed a \$100 million penalty on inside-trader Ivan F. Boesky and barred him from working again in the securities industry.

In 1996, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin (BURN'-uh-deen), the senior Roman Catholic prelate in the United States and leader of Chicago's 2.3 million Catholics, died at his home at age 68. Singer Michael Jackson

married his plastic surgeon's nurse, Debbie Rowe, in a ceremony in Sydney, Australia. (Rowe filed for divorce in 1999.)

In 1997, a jury in Fairfax, Virginia, decided that Pakistani national Aimal Khan Kasi (eye-MAHL' kahn KAH'-see) should get the death penalty for gunning down two CIA employees outside agency headquarters. (Five years later on this date, Aimal Khan Kasi was executed.)

Ten years ago: A lunar probe from India made a planned crash-landing onto the surface of the moon. Space shuttle Endeavour and a crew of seven blasted into the night sky, bound for the international space station. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the cardiac surgeon who performed the first U.S. heart transplant in 1967, died in Ann Arbor, Mich. at age 90.

Five years ago: Reversing course, President Barack Obama said millions of Americans should be allowed to renew individual coverage plans ticketed for cancellation under the health care law. During a confirmation hearing before the Senate Banking Committee, Janet Yellen made clear she would be prepared to stand by the Federal Reserve's low-interest policies, if she were to be confirmed as Fed chair. Former Boston crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger was led off to prison to begin serving a life sentence at 84 for his murderous reign in the 1970s and '80s. (Bulger was killed Oct. 30, 2018, hours after arriving at a federal prison in West Virginia.) Pittsburgh Pirates center fielder Andrew McCutchen and Detroit Tigers slugger Miguel Cabrera won baseball's Most Valuable Player awards.

One year ago: Three UCLA basketball players who'd been detained in China on suspicion of shoplifting returned home; they were then indefinitely suspended from the team. Papa John's Pizza apologized for comments made by CEO

John Schnatter (SHNAH'-tur), who had blamed sluggish pizza sales on NFL players kneeling during the national anthem. House Speaker Paul Ryan said the House would require anti-harassment and anti-discrimination training for all members and their staffs; the announcement came hours after two female lawmakers spoke about sexual misconduct involving sitting members of Congress.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Kathleen Hughes is 90. Former NASA astronaut Fred Haise is 85. Jazz musician Ellis Marsalis is 84. Composer Wendy Carlos is 79. Writer P.J. O'Rourke is 71. Britain's Prince Charles is 70. Rock singer-musician James Young (Styx) is 69. Singer Stephen Bishop is 67. Blues musician Anson Funderburgh is 64. Pianist Yanni is 64. Former U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice is 64. Former presidential adviser Valerie Jarrett is 62. Actress Laura San Giacomo (JEE'-ah-koh-moh) is 57. Actor D.B. Sweeney is 57. Rapper Reverend Run (Run-DMC) is 54. Actor Patrick Warburton is 54. Rock musician Nic Dalton is 54. Country singer Rockie Lynne is 54. Pop singer Jeanette Jurado (Expose) is 53. Retired MLB All-Star pitcher Curt Schilling is 52. Rock musician Brian Yale is 50. Rock singer Butch Walker is 49. Actor Josh Duhamel (du-MEHL') is 46. Rock musician Travis Barker is 43. Contemporary Christian musician Robby Shaffer is 43. Actor Brian Dietzen is 41. Rapper Shyheim is 41. Rock musician Tobin Esperance (Papa Roach) is 39. Actress Olga Kurylenko is 39. Actress-comedian Vanessa Bayer is 37. Actor Russell Tovey is 37. Actor Cory Michael Smith is 32. Actor Graham Patrick Martin is 27.

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# George scores 32 as Thunder roll past Suns, 118-101

By Murray Evans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Once the Oklahoma City Thunder got going, the Phoenix Suns couldn't stop them.

Paul George matched his season high with 32 points and went 6 of 10 from 3-point range, Dennis Schroder added 20 points and nine assists, and the Thunder beat the Suns 118-101 on Monday night.

Oklahoma City scored 22 straight points in the first quarter, holding the Suns scoreless for nearly seven minutes, to take a 24-5 lead. The Thunder never trailed again and led by as many as 28 points in the second quarter before settling for a 64-40 halftime lead. The Suns whittled that margin down to seven points in the fourth quarter but came no closer.

"As a group, I thought we sensed the energy," George said. "I felt we were the more aggressive team. . . I thought we just jumped on them. Once you get one stop, you get another, and at that point, we were just in a groove. We felt good out there."

The Thunder have won eight of their last nine games after a 0-4 start while the Suns have lost four straight and 11 of their last 12. Two of those

losses have come in Oklahoma City.

The Thunder were 13 of 27 on 3-point attempts.

The Thunder played a fourth straight game without star guard Russell Westbrook, who sat out with a sprained left ankle on his 30th birthday. They didn't need him against Phoenix, thanks to George, Schroder and Steven Adams, who had 18 points, seven rebounds, three steals and two blocked shots.

T.J. Warren led the Suns with 21 points while Devin Booker had 19 points and six assists.

"The way we opened the game, no presence, no life whatsoever," Phoenix coach Igor Kokoskov said. "We were behind 20 points in the first quarter. That's hard. It put us in a situation that we have to compete and play the whole game and every possession has got to be perfect. You're looking for that spark, looking for that energy to bring us back in the game. I'm glad we found it. We were competing. We never quit."

Schroder — who started the game 1 of 11 from the field — hit consecutive 3-pointers off passes from George (who had six assists and eight re-

bounds) to give the Thunder a 78-55 lead in the third quarter.

Phoenix scored 12 straight points, though, and trailed only 86-75 at the end of the period. A 3-pointer by Jamal Crawford pulled the Suns within 93-86 with 7:56 left, but the Thunder had a 15-4 run and weren't challenged again.

"When we get out and go, we're a really good team," George said. "When we get a little stagnant is when we struggle. That's all it came down to."

The Thunder are 16-4 against the Suns at home (after once being 0-3) and have won 23 of their last 29 games overall against Phoenix. The teams will play again Saturday in Phoenix and will wrap up their season series on Dec. 28, also in Phoenix.

## TIP-INS

Suns: Phoenix's 13 first-quarter points were the lowest by a Thunder opponent in an opening quarter this season. Warren has 20 3-pointers this season in 13 games after making 20 in 65 games last season.

Thunder: George's six 3-pointers were the most in a game by a Thunder player this season. Schroder received a technical foul in the third quarter. The two boxers who will fight at Chesapeake Energy Arena on Friday for the WBO welterweight title, reigning champ Maurice Hooker and Alex Saucedo of Oklahoma City, both attended the game.

## MASTER CLASS

Adams often got the best of Phoenix rookie Deandre Ayton, leaving him befuddled at both ends of the court, particularly during the first half. Ayton finished with 14 points, but only four in the first half as Oklahoma City built a 28-point lead.

Adams, who routinely scored around and over Ayton, was charitable when discussing the rookie.

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# Amazon goes bicoastal, will open HQs in New York, DC suburb

By Joseph Pisani

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazon has set its sights on two of the nation's largest and most powerful metro areas, announcing Tuesday it had chosen a buzzy New York neighborhood and a suburb of Washington for its new East Coast headquarters.

The online shopping giant ended its 14-month-long competition for second headquarters by selecting Long Island City, Queens, and Arlington, Virginia, as the joint winners. Both are waterfront communities away from overcrowded business districts, giving Amazon space to grow.

Amazon could have picked a city looking to be revitalized, like Newark, New Jersey. Instead, it decided to be in two of the nation's centers of power. The reason Amazon gave: they are best suited to attract the high-skilled workers the company wants. The two sites will each get 25,000 jobs that Amazon said will pay an average of \$150,000 a year.

The company will receive more than \$2 billion in tax credits and other incentives. New York is forking over more than \$1.5 billion, while Virginia and Arlington are offering about a third of that — \$573 million. The hope is that Amazon will attract other companies and ultimately boost the local economies. But while many see it as an opportunity, not everyone is sold on the idea.

"Offering massive corporate welfare from scarce public resources to one of the wealthiest corporations in the world at a time of great need in our state is just wrong," said New York State Sen. Michael Gianaris and New York City Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer, Democrats who represent the Long Island City area, in a joint statement.

Amazon, which started as an online bookstore two decades ago, has grown to a behemoth that had nearly \$180 billion in revenue last year. It now owns well-known brands, including grocer Whole Foods and online shoe-seller Zappos. It also makes movies and TV shows, runs an advertising business and offers cloud computing services to corporations and government agencies.

The company has more than 610,000 employees worldwide, making it the second largest U.S.-based, publicly-traded employer behind Walmart.

But it was the prospect of 50,000 jobs that led 238 communities across North America to pitch Amazon on why they should be home to the next headquarters.

New York is the nation's financial and media powerhouse and has been working to attract technology companies. Google already has more than 7,000 workers in the city and, according to media reports, is looking to add 12,000 more in coming years.

Arlington is directly across the Potomac River from Washington. Large government contractors have offices and lobbying operations there. However, many of its 1980s-era office buildings have vacancies after thousands of federal employees moved elsewhere. Being near the nation's capital could help Amazon with lobbying efforts as the company faces rising scrutiny from politicians.

Amazon said it will spend \$5 billion between both locations on construction and other projects.

The new outposts won't appear overnight. Amazon said hiring at the two headquarters will start next year, but it could take a decade or more to build out its offices.

Its New York location will be in a neighborhood of Queens that sits directly across from midtown Manhattan. Once a bustling factory and freight-moving area, many of Long Island City's plants and warehouses closed as manufacturing left New York. The empty warehouses drew artists looking for affordable rents and businesses followed. Today, the neighborhood is made up of expensive, high-rise condos, with many more under construction.

Amazon's Virginia offices will be in a part of Arlington that local politicians and Amazon are calling National Landing, an area around Reagan National Airport that encompasses Crystal City and Potomac Yard. Large parts are made up of vacant '70s and '80s-era of-

fice buildings. Among other challenges, Crystal City has fought to overcome a reputation for outdated architecture.

Virginia state Sen. Adam Ebbin, a Democrat who represents the area where Amazon's new headquarters will be located, said that affordable housing may become an issue, but the announcement is a welcome development that will help increase the area's tax base to help ease overcrowding in schools and address other pressing needs.

"I would say it's a double-edged sword," said Margo Williams, who lives in nearby Alexandria, Virginia. She said more workers in the area would increase tax revenues and bring better services for the community, but she worries traffic could get worse and the Metro more crowded.

Amazon said it will refer to the new locations as headquarters, even though with 25,000 jobs each, they would have fewer workers than its Seattle hometown, which houses more than 45,000 employees.

Seattle will remain one of Amazon's three headquarters, and the company said that senior executives will also be based in the two new locations. It plans to hold company-wide events at the new locations, including shareholder meetings.

There were early signs that Amazon had its sights set on New York and northern Virginia. Among its 20 finalists, the company had selected two locations in the New York metro area and three in the D.C. area. Plus, CEO and founder Jeff Bezos has a home in Washington D.C., and he personally owns The Washington Post newspaper.

While it didn't win the main prize, Nashville, Tennessee, won't go empty handed. Amazon said the finalist city will be home to a new Amazon office with 5,000 jobs, focused on customer delivery and supply chain. Those jobs will also be paid an average of \$150,000 a year, Amazon said.

"You know, this is a huge win," said Republican Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam. "When we got this news, I think all of us were really, really excited about it."

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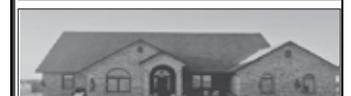
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FCCLA. They held a Little Buddies Halloween event for third graders. The FCCLA officers attended District I Fall Leadership Conference on Oct. 30 in El Dorado and received the Active Chapter Award.

The FCCLA plans their second "Father/Daughter" dance for fourth and fifth graders. It is the evening of Dec. 1 at the grade school gym.

Mrs. Sutter plans for the choir to attend a NWSU Holiday Festival in Alva. The festival includes five different holiday selections that will feature the South Barber High School Choir with other area high school choirs.

Shaffer said he and school counselor Jessica Chegwidan has been taking students to ACT prep classes. They took sophomores to Reality U in Attica on Nov. 8. Students could choose a job in the field they liked, but the specific job was based on their current GPA. Booths were set up and run by local volunteers that included purchasing a home, vehicles, insurance, childcare, etc. They had to keep track of their budget and try and stay positive for the month. They reported that it was very informational and would suggest that every student participate in that activity. Shaffer said one student told him that he had to get a second job and put his dog down.

He said they took all 9-12

students to Hutchinson for the ESSDACK Career Education Days Expo on Nov 7. Many trade schools, junior colleges and several four-year schools were there with hands-on booths and activities. The Drama class will present another comedy by Don Zolidis entitled "The Hallmark Channel Christmas Wonderthon." Performance dates are Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. There are 19 students in the cast. The first Scholar Bowl Tournament is Dec. 5.

Motivational speaker Retro Bill (for the D.A.R.E. Program) will speak in Kiowa at both schools Nov. 27 to students during the day and in the high school gym for the public at 7 p.m.

Maloney gave a list of upcoming events involving the K-6 students: Nov. 14 is Nutrition night for K-2 and siblings; Nov. 16 is Career Fair for sixth grade at Northwest Technology Center, Alva; Nov. 20 is Thanksgiving dinner sampler at 2 p.m.; Nov. 27 is the DARE Assembly.

Maloney said the MTSS program, the on-going progress monitoring of students has five days per week literacy and two days per week math. These are 30 minute sessions for grades K-6.

The school's core value for November is cooperation, Maloney said. He said Students of the Month are: Taisen Ricke (grade 2) and Reagan Grieve (grade 6).

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# Community Calendar

## Wednesday

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

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

6 P.M. Woods County Democrats meet the second Thursday of the month at Cancun Grill in Alva.

## Thursday

9 a.m. The Woods County Senior

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

Noon Alva Rotary Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

1:30 p.m. Woods County Retired Educators Association will meet in the Alva Public Library Auditorium which can be accessed by elevator. Ben Orcutt, Chief of the Alva Police Department, will talk about the Kids and Cops

program. Refreshments will be served.

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

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

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

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

## Friday

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

# Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

## Tuesday, November 6, 2018

7:33 a.m. Report of a calf out north of town by the water tower.

9:25 a.m. Woods County advised of a reckless truck headed east on State Highway 45. Deputy made no contact.

10:35 a.m. Caller advised of two loose pit bulls in Jet.

3:44 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 680 and Latimer Road.

4:26 p.m. Caller stated her mother fell and hurt herself. Transferred to Barber County.

10:11 P.M. Caller advised about someone throwing an object at his barber shop. He advised his neighbors across the street. Caller advised there might be problems and asked for an officer. Deputy en route. Deputy advised everyone was okay.

## Wednesday, November 7, 2018

7:08 a.m. Caller advised an SUV struck two deer in front of his house on Third and Grand in Aline. He said the deer were still alive. There were no injuries and the air bags didn't deploy. And the vehicle was driveable.

9 a.m. Caller advised of a 56-year-old male possibly having a stroke and was unconscious at Great Salt Plains Health

Clinic. Medic en route with patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

11:11 a.m. Civil papers served.

12:24 p.m. Caller advised a gray Ford pickup truck was harassing him on the highway and he flipped them off and now they are tailgating him and trying to pass him. Deputy advised and OHP was in the area and would assist. Caller advised the deputy passed him on Highway 11 and that he turned south on Highway 8 and subject continued west on U.S. Highway 64.

1 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop at U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 550.

1:13 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 560.

1:22 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 580.

1:38 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 580.

1:57 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on U.S. Highway 64 and County Road 580.

2:21 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on Latimer Road and County Road 650.

2:45 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on Latimer Road and County Road 670.

3:05 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on Latimer Road and County Road 660.

3:20 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on County Road 660 and Latimer Road.

5:58 p.m. Deputy had a traffic stop on Choctaw and Highway 58.

6:10 p.m. Officer had a traffic stop on Fifth Street and Pennsylvania.

6:54 p.m. Caller advised going south on Highway 8 on the new bridge there was rebar sticking up and she almost blew a tire. Advised ODOT and they advised they would go up and check it out immediately.

8:32 p.m. Report of a reckless driver driving an oil truck speeding down the road on County Road 580. Advised deputy.

## Thursday, November 8, 2018

10:41 a.m. Controlled burn by the Fish Hatchery.

12:20 p.m. Medic needed for a male with dizziness and vomiting. Medic en route with the patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

3:27 p.m. Controlled burn on Choctaw and County Road 600.

5:15 p.m. Caller advised he could smell natural gas when he stepped outside and it was strong near the elementary school. Called the fire chief. He advised he would check. Fire chief advised he could get a good sniff and they aren't sure it was natural gas. Called ONG and they were going to send someone out to check.

## Friday, November 9, 2018

8:04 a.m. Woods County requested for Carmen Fire Department for an accident on County Road 500 and Highway 45.

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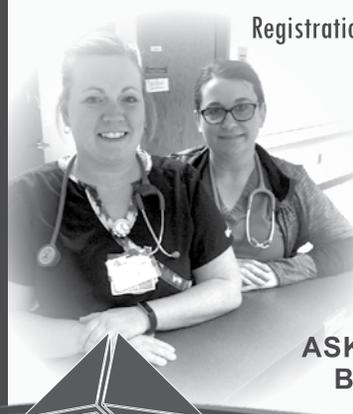


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Joel Ivan Munoz, Enid, 20, has been charged with domestic assault and battery in presence of minor (\$351.50).

Franquy Lynn Solis, Enid, 38, has been charged with domestic abuse in presence of child (\$351.50).

### Civil Filings

John Lamle and Lola Jean vs. unknown successors of B. Merrihew: quite title (\$154.14).

### Wildlife Filings

Miles D. Johnson, Yukon, has been cited for hunting without orange during muzz season (\$264).

### Traffic Filings

Garland Taylor, Enid, has been cited with violation special permit (\$737.75).

The following individuals have been cited for speeding: Laden Scott Stewart, Alva, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

The following individuals have been cited for not wearing a seatbelt (\$20): Gregory Allen Plott, Salina, Kansas, and Michael Camron Williams II, Blair.

# Barber County Sheriff's Office log

### November 5, 2018

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to a call on northeast Golden Road.

### November 6, 2018

Medicine Lodge EMS transported a patient to Pratt.

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to a call on east Washington.

Kiowa EMS responded to a call on Miller Street.

### November 7, 2018

Medicine Lodge EMS transported a patient to St. Frances.

Deputy Miller responded to report of illegal dumping on Rodeo Drive.

Kiowa EMS performed transfer to St. Francis.

Deputy Miller responded to non-injury accident on U.S.Highway 281.

### November 8, 2018

Sgt. Paasch transported an inmate from Sumner County.

Deputy Woods responded to an alarm at flat ridge wind farm.

Deputy Woods responded to non-injury accident on Main in Medicine Lodge.

### November 9, 2018

Medicine Lodge EMS transfer to Kansas Heart.

Deputy Woods responded to a call regarding illegal hunting on Catalpa Road.

Medicine Lodge EMS performed a

transfer to Topeka.

Deputy Woods and Medicine Lodge EMS performed motorist assist on U.S. Highway 281.

### November 10, 2018

Deputy Miller responded to a suspicious vehicle on Central in Hardtner.

### November 11, 2018

Medicine Lodge EMS responded to a call on Hibbard Ave.

During the week officers received nine reports of cattle out, one report of hogs out, performed three public assists and assisted four other agencies.

### ARRESTS

### November 7, 2018

Michael Everett Sowter III, Wichita, W/M, 31. Arrested by BASO. Charges: warrant arrest.

# Alfalfa County Real Estate Transactions

### Mortgages

Book 836 page 136: Scott Hofen and Sherry A. Hofen, husband and wife, borrowers, to PRIMELENDING, lender, lots 7-12 in block 52 in the Town of Jet, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma; Note: \$74,132.

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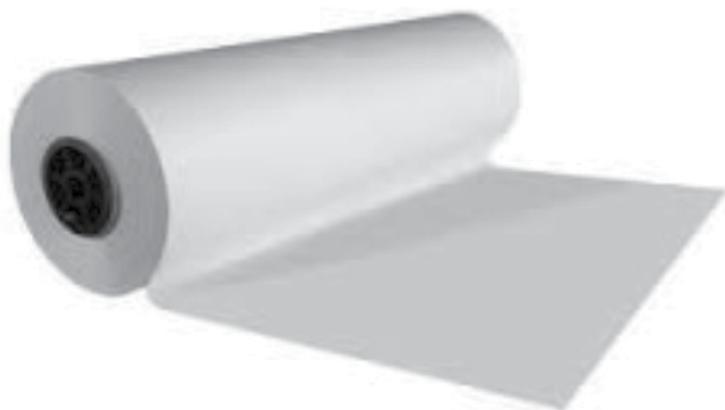
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