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City of Kiowa budget hearing, revenue-neutral

By Yvonne Miller

The Kiowa City Council held their hearing for the 2023 proposed budget. No members of the public attended the brief meeting Sept. 22 at 6 p.m.

The council passed the mil levy at 44.66, which is revenue-neutral. The city's 2022 mil levy was 46.299.

The city's total operating budget for 2023 is \$3,308,429. The general fund expenditures are \$760,700 for 2023. The estimated tax rate is 38.409.

The budget was approved by the council. All council persons attended except Jason Thayer. Those present included: Janet Robison, B.J. Duvall, Mayor Bill Watson, Brian Hill and Tom Wells. City Administrator Sam Demel and City Clerk Sheila Smith were also present.

Cherokee resident charged with identity theft

By Marione Martin

An Alfalfa County woman has been charged in two cases of identity theft.

Court records show Cherokee Police Officer Horstman took a complaint regarding identity theft from Jack Fox who lives in Denver, Colorado. Fox reported he discovered an unknown suspect had filed a change of address through the postal service, which resulted in tax refund checks being sent to an address in Cherokee, Oklahoma. Fox stated the suspect had also attempted to change the address for two of his credit cards to her address as well as having applied for two additional credit cards using the Cherokee address. Horstman instructed Fox to make a report with the Denver Police Department which he did.

Horstman then related the information to Cherokee Police Chief Ryan McNeil who said the resident at the Cherokee address is Susan Marie Kreiman. McNeil knew her from previous criminal investigations involving identity theft and possession of stolen property, which resulted in her conviction.

McNeil stated he also spoke with law enforcement from the state of New York regarding Kreiman being a person of interest in similar crimes there as well as that Kreiman was interviewed at her home by the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding her possible involvement in fraudulent activity.

After being charged with obtaining property under false pretenses in March 2020, Kreiman pleaded guilty, which resulted in a deferred sentence that is not completed until March of 2025. Kreiman was also convicted for identity theft and receiving stolen property after pleading no contest in February 2021 at which time she was sentenced to seven years suspended. Both convictions were through the Alfalfa County District Court.

Kreiman has an additional conviction for three counts of false pretenses/bogus checks in Woods County in which

she pleaded no contest and received a deferred sentence, which will not be completed until January of 2027.

On Sept. 20, McNeil was advised of a request for an officer regarding a theft of identity complaint from out of state. He contacted Leah Bentley of Springtown, Texas, who said she discovered a person had used her identity to obtain credit cards in her name.

Bentley stated in July 2022 she began receiving letters regarding application for credit cards that were being made in her name. She learned someone had attempted to file a change of address with the post office to have a credit card sent to an address in Cherokee to someone with the last name of Kreiman after receiving a letter from the postal service. She said on Sept. 20 she tried to make a purchase using her Sephora Visa credit card, but the sale was declined. When she called the credit card company, she learned someone had used the card to make over \$7,000 in purchases over the internet.

McNeil advised her to make a report with her local law enforcement agency. He also advised her to contact the Social Security Administration to protect her Social Security number.

On Sept. 27 in Alfalfa County District Court, Susan Marie Kreiman, 56, of Cherokee, was charged with two counts of identity theft – unlawful use of personal identifying information and with two counts of computer fraud, unlawful use of computer system. All four charges are felonies.

The identity theft charge is punishable by imprisonment of one to five years and a fine of not more than \$100,000. The computer fraud charge is punishable by imprisonment of 10 years and/or \$5,000 to \$10,000 fine.

Bench warrants have been issued for Kreiman.

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Old newspapers bring memories of Alva residents, businesses

By Marione Martin

Last weekend was the Northwest Mural Fest in Alva. I had the opportunity to chat with the artists and to watch them as they worked. The bright colors and bold graphics of the four latest murals contrast with the more subtle colors and realistic style of earlier murals. While I thoroughly enjoy the older historical-based murals, these new murals are a great addition. Alva has over two dozen murals through the work of the Alva Mural Society.

Speaking of history, recently someone dropped off a stack of old newspapers at our office. Dates range from the very early 1900s into the 1970s. When I have a few minutes, I peruse the yellowing fragile pages. The Friday, June 12, 1970, edition of the Alva Review-Courier caught my attention with a photo of two men behind an Army M-60 weapon. According to the caption, officer candidates Joseph Harold Shirley and Ira Dale Campbell of Alva were trying out the weapon while attending the Oklahoma Army National Guard Officer Candidate school.

In the top left corner of the front page is a box poking fun at another resident.



The text reads: Congratulations to Glen Hendricks on the great suntan adorning the top of his head. Or maybe it should be call sun-glow.

In another photo, Kenneth Lee Trekell is presented the God and Country award at the First Christian Church. Rev. Jim Gentle presented the Boy Scout badge to Kenneth's mother Elaine who pinned it next to his Eagle Scout badge. The award was the fourth for Troop 392 led by Dr. Milt Lehr, Charles Bishop and Harvey Reeg. Trekell spent three years of study and 150 hours of service earning the honor under the guidance of Gentle.

Meanwhile, the Girl Scouts were preparing to "rough it" in a week of day camp. Adults working with the day camp were Mrs. Tom Keltch, Mrs. Gary Horn, Mrs. Tom Crouch, Mrs. Harold Lohmann, Mrs. Don Benson and Mrs. Bobby Warfield.

Under a bold headline is a story about a daring escape from the McAlester prison by two women who were involved in a robbery at the Alva Safeway store a couple of years earlier. Pat Turner and Marjorie Crawford broke out of the prison accompanied by a third woman, Paula Rigsby. The inmates used a butcher knife stolen from the prison kitchen to force the two matrons to surrender their keys and then locked the pair in a dormitory. Then they walked out the front door. One of the women put

on a matron's uniform before escaping. They stole a station wagon owned by one of the matrons. Turner was serving a two-year term and Crawford a three year term for the Safeway robbery.

Ads in the 1970 newspaper include several businesses still in operation and some that no longer exist. The Rialto was showing "King of the Grizzlies" with "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" coming next. The Alva Drive-In offered a bargain night every Friday with a carload admitted for the price of two adult tickets.

The Toot N' Tell on Oklahoma Blvd. offered 7-11 service at a convenient drive-in window. Woody's Texaco at 281 and 64 had an automatic car wash. Holder-Southern Drug offered savings on Kodapak film for \$1.12 with 12 exposures and golf balls in a package of three for \$1.00.

Ware Motors had new and used cars. Wood-Appleman Company advertised brands such as Carrier, Maytag and Kelvinator. Alva State Bank & Trust Co. encouraged folks to enter their "Sizzler" contest.

In sports news, the Alva Alliance lost to Enid NECO 6-4. Terry Lohmann led off the first inning with a single, and Jerry Mayfield followed with a walk. Other Alva players mentioned are Beierschmidt (no first name),

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School improvements, budget discussed at Alva School Board meeting

By Marione Martin

Much of Monday's Alva Board of Education meeting was focused on improvements to school facilities and the budget for this school year. Board members present were Jane McDermott, Karen Koehn, Tiffany Slater and Larry Parker. Shane Hansen was absent.

Superintendent Tim Argo provided board members with two sets of documents on the planned update to the high school cafeteria. The school had extra federal money in the child nutrition budget because school lunches were free last year. It must be spent by the end of this fiscal year or be returned. A committee including high school students helped design the original project plans.

In addition to basic design plans, several alternates were added to be considered if bids came in low enough. The school's architectural firm TriArch said there were too many alternates. From their experience, that list would discourage companies from bidding. Argo provided a revised renovation plan, doing away with most of the alternates. Items that could be purchased later such as tables and chairs were removed. All that remains are some alternates involving the ceiling and lighting.

Koehn asked if students on the design committee have been told of the cafeteria changes. Argo said he's not talked to them yet. Koehn said it would be a good lesson in economics.

The paving project for the snake

drive and the north parking lot at the high school has been slowed. Argo said they are looking at moving in a different direction.

During his report, Argo announced one resignation. Angela Lake has resigned as a Pre-K aide.

The school has received a donation from the Quinn Trust which will go to the Goldbug Foundation. It will be used to support the golf team and for scholarships.

After inspections by adjusters, the school expects to receive about \$383,000 from insurance on roofs district-wide. The money will go toward roof repairs. Argo said he'll have contracts for roofing ready for the November meeting.

On Friday, the school was notified they had received the College Success Award from GreatSchools.org. Argo said this is the second time Alva has received the award. Schools selected are measured on how well they prepare students for college including college preparation, college enrollment and college performance.

Improving Facilities

Longfellow Principal Alysson Tucker gave a strategic planning presentation on work by the Improve Facilities Committee. The committee includes over 50 members. Last summer, they toured all school facilities and recently a survey was sent out to determine priorities at each of the school sites.

Of particular interest to the board was the impressive list of facility

improvements to date, cost and how they were funded:

- Art Room \$864,768.69 (building fund)
- Auditorium lighting \$6,400 (general fund)
- HVAC in gym (old and new) \$1,425,682.57 (ESSER and approx.. \$400,000 building fund)
- AHS lift to basement \$21,825.00 (federal programs)
- AHS door locks \$50,053.75 (ESSER)
- New chiller at AHS \$14,527.03 (ESSER)
- School Safe ID (district wide) \$22,119.75 (ESSER)
- Painting AHS track \$12,620.00 (building fund)
- Vape detectors (AMS/AHS) \$21,825.00 (ESSER)
- Drainage at AHS office \$31,960.00 (building fund)
- Walkways to Portable (Washington) \$18,377.00 (general fund)
- Fire alarm system (AMS) \$62,500.00 (ESSER)

The above have either been completed or are in the process of completion. Tucker listed three other planned improvements: the cafeteria renovation at AHS, paving projects and district-wide roofs.

Redistricting

Following the 2020 Census, the school is required to adjust districts so that population numbers have a variance no greater than 10 percent. He provided the board with a map of the old districts and another map showing new district borders. He said Slater's district (3) was expanded and Parker's district (5) was expanded a little. Population numbers for each of the five districts range from 1435 to 1538.

Board members voted to approve the redistricting plan. A copy of the new districts will be posted on the Alva school website and will also be available in the district office at 418 Flynn.

New Hires, Extra Duty Change

The board approved hiring two new paraprofessionals. Amy Graybill and Jesse Gilchrist will be working at Longfellow Elementary School.

Argo reported one change to the

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Richard Brown, Lonnie Shafer, Scott Schwerdtfeger, Kent Johnson and Steve Arebelo.

In softball, the Alva Orphans had a 2-1 record going into a game with Canton. Their coach was Willis Crenshaw.

The Alva Kiwanis Club watched a film on drug addiction in their noon meeting at Faires Café. Monte Johnson was in charge of the program.

The 1970 newspaper includes several items from UPI (United Press International), a news wire service. One states that the Defense Department called for the induction of 15,000 draftees in July, the same as the May and June draft calls. The Pentagon reiterated that the total number of draftees for 1970 would be between 150,000 and 180,000 men.

I hope you've enjoyed this visit to 1970 in Alva. Occasionally when I have time for more reading, I'll give you some highlights from further back in time.

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extras duty salary schedule. Megan Spray will be the middle school assistant girls' basketball coach.

Other Business

A resolution to the Oklahoma State Department of Education was approved. It states the Alva schools will use hours rather than days for the 2022-2023 school year. Argo said the school must certify 1080 hours. The minimum days required is 165.

The board approved the district gifted educational plan for this school year. Argo said a copy of the plan is available on the school website. Parents or teachers who wish to recommend a student for the program will find the forms on the website. Argo said 19 students who were recommended were tested and six qualified. Alva uses the Otis Lennon School Ability test for identification of gifted students. Currently Alva has 32 students qualified for the program.

Argo told board members a policy (GKF) they approved in August now has to be revised. Senate Bill 615 caused the state school board to adopt emergency rules. Each school must provide a multiple occupancy restroom and changing area in addition to single sex restrooms. These multiple occupancy facilities will provide access for those who refuse to comply with using facilities that are designated for their sex at birth. Argo said there's a 5 percent state aid penalty for schools that do not include this updated language in their policy. Board members approved the

updated policy. Argo said principals at all the schools have already designated restrooms to comply.

Budget

Last week, the school board held a special meeting to approve the Estimate of Needs for the current school year.

At Monday's meeting he presented a 40 page document detailing the school's budget. Argo went through each section of the document. Student numbers have increased slightly or remained steady over the last three years. The economy is continuing to recover from the Covid-19 pandemic and that has resulted in an increase in revenue while the district is also seeing an increase in the cost of goods sold.

Current enrollment figures are 234 for Washington, 157 for Longfellow, 145 for Lincoln, 243 for AMS and 263 for AHS. There are four students in virtual schooling. The total number of students this year is 1046. Last year that number was 1035.

As Argo went through the budget, he pointed out that his projected revenues and expenditures are more conservative than those in the estimate of needs prepared by Buddy Carrol, the school's accountant.

Argo said a printed copy of the budget will be available at the central office at 418 Flynn for anyone who would like to see it.

A video of the entire meeting may be viewed at www.AlvaReviewCourier.com.

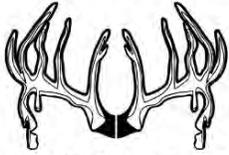
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476	Barber Co, KS	Agriculture, Grassland, Hunting w/ Pond	\$856,600	NEW
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156	Woods Co, OK	Res/Comm Development near Alva	\$499,000	
320	Beaver Co, OK	Native Pasture Grazing/Hunting	\$336,000	
1.9	Taney Co, MO	D'monaco Luxury Resort	\$36,000,000	new price
2.5	Taney Co, MO	170 Room Hotel Development Project	\$8,500,000	new price
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1545	Roger Mills Co, OK	Hunting Land - Lodge - Springs & Creeks	\$2,999,000	SOLD
640	Woods Co, OK	5 Farm Land Auction	\$1,350,200	SOLD
159	Stafford Co, KS	Cropland w/ Pond, Hunting with House	\$645,000	SOLD
405	Ottawa Co, OK	High Yield Cropland in Welch, Oklahoma	\$1,700,000	SOLD
280	Barber Co, KS	Hunting Pond Trees House	\$744,000	SOLD
120	Ottawa Co, OK	Income Producing, Corn-Alfalfa, Oil&Gas	\$900,000	SOLD
150	Sumner Co, KS	Development/Cropland/River Clearwater	\$879,900	SOLD
180	Barber Co, KS	Cultivated cropland near Hazelton	\$315,000	SOLD
194	Kingman Co, KS	Hunting Sections 8&9-30S-7W	\$399,900	SOLD
200	Woodward Co, OK	Hunting Land w/Income Wind Towers	\$395,000	SOLD
11,375	McIntosh Co, OK	FISHER RANCH - LAKE EUFAULA	\$19,900,000	SOLD
320	Woods Co, OK	Grassland Sec. 19-25N-13W	\$550,000	SOLD
897	Kingfisher Co, OK	8 Farms LAND AUCTION	\$2,548,772	SOLD
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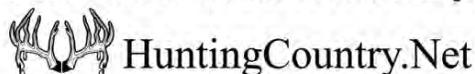
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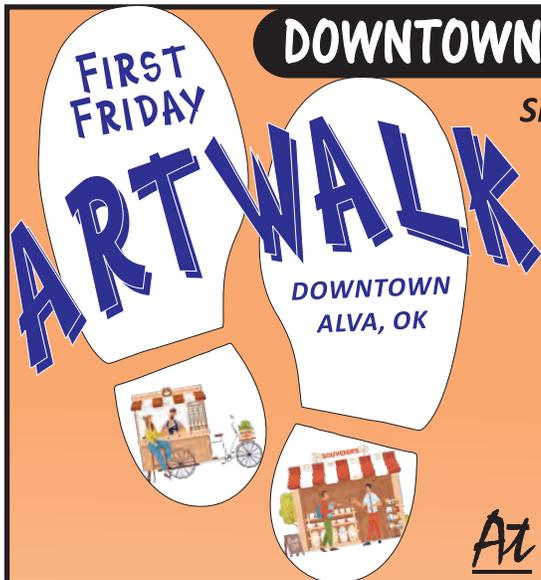
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Senate Review

\$1.8 billion in ARPA funds appropriated for broadband upgrades, water infrastructure, health

By Senator Roland Pederson

We finished our work to appropriate a majority of the state’s \$1.8 billion in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) federal funds this past week. We met in special session to review the remaining proposed projects from the Joint Committee on Pandemic Relief Funding and approved nearly all of their recommendations. Some projects didn’t end up getting heard but we will address them later.

Like previous projects, these focused on broadband upgrades, water infrastructure enhancements, workforce development and training, health care and technology improvements. Overall, rural Oklahoma received most of the funding as it was the hardest hit by the pandemic and has the greatest needs.

Among the projects we considered were critical infrastructure upgrades for broadband, water and public safety. The Legislature wants to expand high-speed internet service to every household in the next five years. We’re one of the worst states for connectivity, which negatively impacts every aspect of our economy, including education, workforce, healthcare, and many other areas. Both citizens and businesses must also have access to clean, safe water so funding will go towards updating old systems, installing new lines, and creating grants for communities to make other necessary improvements.

We’re also going to strengthen and expand our state’s emergency response system. Oklahoma has more natural disasters than most states, so it’s imperative that our various levels of

government, law enforcement and first responders can communicate efficiently.

We voted to expand mobile telemedicine in rural Oklahoma and help support and protect rural hospitals. Additional funds will go towards expanding nursing and other healthcare workforce programs as well as pharmaceutical drug development and research for some of the state’s most prevalent health conditions like cancer and diabetes.

Funding will also go to training programs for broadband, digital fabrication, manufacturing, trucking, and other in-demand industries. We’ll also be investing in educational programs to get students to pursue careers in growing fields like aerospace engineering, drone technology, and cyber security.

One area of contention was the funding for adolescent mental health care at OU’s Oklahoma Children’s Hospital due to the gender-reassignment medical care provided to minors through the Roy G. Biv program. A majority of Oklahomans, including myself, are against minors receiving these types of treatments and surgeries, so we approved a restriction in the bill prohibiting gender-reassignment surgery, hormone therapy or puberty blockers at the hospital for minors.

I want to note that the joint committee and Legislature put into place reporting requirements for those entities receiving ARPA funds to ensure they use them for their intended purposes and accomplish the goals set out by the committee. We must remember too that schools, communities, counties, and our tribes also got their own federal funds that will be utilized

alongside these state funds. It’s going to be a tremendous undertaking and require the utmost collaboration, but it’s exciting to think about how these projects are going to transform Oklahoma’s economy and improve the quality of life for Oklahomans. Internet, water, healthcare – these are basic necessities that are going to be extended to every corner of our great state and I can’t wait to see all of the projects completed.

We also took the opportunity to address another critical need and that’s the worsening drought that is devastating the agriculture community statewide. During the regular session, we approved putting \$3 million into the state’s Emergency Drought Relief Fund that was created in 2013. Unfortunately, conditions have continued to deteriorate, and our farmers and ranchers need more, so we appropriated another \$20 million to the fund. Governor Stitt recently issued an emergency drought declaration to reactivate the emergency drought commission who is responsible for deciding how to use the funds. Agriculture is our third largest industry, so it’s crucial that we protect these families and their livelihoods. This bill is now on the governor’s desk awaiting approval along with the ARPA funds.

If you have any legislative questions, please feel free to reach out to my office. You can contact me at 405-521-5630 or Roland.Pederson@oksenate.gov.

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NEW - 160 Acres - NW¼ - 29-26-14, Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 160 Acres of excellent grassland, of which 88 Acres was seeded to native grass. The balance being 72 Acres of native grass, trees, and Eagle Chief Creek. This farm has excellent hunting potential and is selling with 80 Acres of minerals. Located 6 miles south of Alva to Avard Road. Then, 4 miles west to farm. **PRICE: \$310,000.00**

NEW—960 Acres, N½ SW¼ and the NW¼ - 17-27-15, W½ SW¼, W½ SE¼, E½, SW¼ - 8-27-15, S½ NE¼, E½ SW¼, SE¼ - 7-27-15, E½ SE¼, NW¼ SE¼ NE¼, SW¼ - 18-27-15
 This tract consists of 960 acres of excellent grassland, all contiguous, lying 12 miles northwest of Alva, Okla. 94 acres was planted to w.w. spar grass. It has excellent hunting potential and is watered by five ponds. Fences are good, 4 and 5-wire fences with some new over the past years. **PRICE: \$1,350,000.00**

NEW - 160 Acres - NE¼ - 14-26-24, W.I.M., Harper County, Okla. This tract consists of 148 Acres of good cropland (primarily Vernon Clay Loam and Grandfield Fine Sandy Loam soils), and the balance being 4 acres in scattered grass fields. Located 8 miles north of May, Oklahoma, on Hwy 46. **NEW PRICE: \$200,000.00**

UNDER CONTRACT
NEW - 153 Acres - NE¼ - 9-1-13, E.I.M., Texas County, and 72 Acres - S½ S½ SW¼, and the S½ N½ SW¼ all in Section 25-2-13, E.I.M., Texas County. Both tracts have been in the CAP program but have expired. Both tracts are in the Goodwill, Oklahoma area. **PRICE: 153 Acres—\$165,000.00 and 72 Acres—\$90,000.00**

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SOLD
NEW—150 Acres - SW¼ less 10 Acre tract in 13-27-13, Woods County, Okla. This tract has 150 Acres, of which 83 acres is planted to spar grass, 10 acres of cropland, and the balance of 54 acres in good grass and trees. This tract lies just 200 feet from the river. Excellent hunting potential. **PRICE: \$345,000.00**

SOLD
NEW—474 Acres E½ and the NW¼ - 24-27-13, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 443 acres of good cropland (primarily Grant Silt Loam and Pond Creek Silt Loam soils) and 31 acres of grass and trees, watered by two windmills, and the northwest quarter has good hunting potential. **PRICE: \$1,200,000.00**

SOLD
NEW—158.4 Acres SW¼ - 19-27-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. This tract consists of 158.4 acres of good cropland (primarily Grant Silt Loam soils). Borders Highway 64. **PRICE: \$425,000.00**

SOLD
NEW—154 Acres NE¼ - 25-27-13, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 154 acres of good cropland (primarily Pond Creek Silt Loam and Grant Silt Loam soils). It is watered by a waterwell. **PRICE: \$475,000.00**

UNDER CONTRACT
NEW - 160 Acres Excellent cropland (primarily Pond Creek Silt Loam and Grant Silt Loam soils) with minerals intact. It is watered by a windmill. Located east of Alva, Okla. SE¼ - 27-27-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$485,000.00**

SOLD
NEW - 160 Acres - Blue Ribbon Farm - Excellent cropland (Pond Creek Silt Loam soils), rural water. NE¼ - 15-28-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE: \$550,000.00**

SOLD
NEW - 320 Acres of which 114 Acres is good cropland (primarily Buford Silt Loam & Woodward Complex Soils), and the balance being 206 Acres of good grassland. This farm has new 5-wire fences, some cross fences, three ponds, and two solar pumps. Rural water is available. E½ - 10-28-14, Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$525,000.00**

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SOLD - 915 Acres - A sportsman's dream - Borders Cimarron River in Freedom, Okla. Legal: E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Lot 2, E $\frac{1}{2}$, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ & NE $\frac{1}{4}$ - 28-27-18, NW NW, W/2 SW & SW NW - 27-27-18, Woods County, Okla. PRICE: \$1,100,000.00

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NEW - SOLD - 160 Acres - All cropland (Pond

Creek Silt Loam Soils) SW $\frac{1}{4}$ -11-35S-12W, Barber County, Kansas PRICE: \$450,000.00

NEW- SOLD - 320 Ac - NW $\frac{1}{4}$ & W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 4-25-12 Alfalfa Co., OK PRICE: \$800,000.00

SOLD - 160 Ac. - S $\frac{1}{2}$ -30-28-12 Alfalfa Co., OK PRICE: \$780,000.00

SOLD - 320 Ac. - N $\frac{1}{2}$ -22-27-13 Woods CO., OK PRICE: \$900,000.00

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Enid woman charged in 2021 thefts

By Marione Martin

Charges were filed Sept. 27 on thefts that were reported in 2021 in Alfalfa County.

Court documents show on June 1, 2021, Colton Castle reported his Polaris Ranger ATV had been stolen from his barn at US-64 and County Road 690. Castle said he left his ATV at the barn the previous night. Shortly after, Castle called back and stated he had located his ATV nearby at the intersection of Craig Road and County Road 680.

Alfalfa County Deputy Sheriff Diego Gutierrez met Castle where he found the ATV. Castle pointed out the ATV had just been left on the side of the road with the key in it and a full tank of gas. Castle said the only things missing were

his fishing poles and gear. He showed Gutierrez some foot tracks he had found and followed, leading to his barn two miles away. They followed the tracks and found a black set of headphones that appeared to have been dropped recently. They then turned around the followed the tracks to the west of County Road 680 where they stopped near another set of vehicle tracks. Along the set of tracks, Gutierrez found a black credit/debit card which appeared to have been dropped there very recently. He collected the card for evidence. On the reverse side he was able to identify the owner as Adrian Carson.

Gutierrez followed the tracks, which ended near a different set of tire tracks. He located a key to what appeared to e

a 2014 or newer Chevy vehicle. He was also able to distinguish a third set of foot tracks. He followed the tracks, which were lost at the highway.

Castle later called and told Gutierrez he went back to the barn and realized he was missing three full five-gallon containers of gasoline that he's left there.

Gutierrez followed up on a call of a suspicious vehicle seen on that road the previous morning with a flat tire. Dispatch advised the vehicle had last been seen at the Jiffy Trip gas station in Jet.

At the gas station, Gutierrez was informed the vehicle was there until they fixed the flat tire and left headed west on Highway 64. The Jiffy Trip employee who saw the vehicle described it as an old beat up Ford F-150 that looked like it was spray painted by hand and had no tags.

On July 19, 2021, Gutierrez arrested Harold Willson and Neal Scrimsher for possession of stolen oil-field equipment. Through further investigation, he learned Willson owned a pickup matching the description of the vehicle seen in the area of the ATV. He was informed the vehicle was impounded in Perry because Willson was driving it with no tags. The vehicle and its tire tracks matched the tire tracks found and photographed at the scene where the ATV was left.

On Aug. 11, 2021, Willson was interviewed by OSBI Agent Todd Spurlock in relation to Gutierrez's arrest on July 19. Asked about the thefts Willson said his girlfriend Adrian Carson and Neal Scrimsher usually accompanied him. When asked about the battery thefts and the ATV theft, Willson said he, Carson and Scrimsher had taken the ATV on June 1 and the batteries from the oil field the night before using the blue Ford truck located in impound in Perry.

On Sept. 27 in Alfalfa County, Adrian Alma Carson, 31, of Enid, was charged with larceny of implements of husbandry in the ATV theft. This felony charge is punishable by imprisonment for three to ten years.

Carson was also charged with two misdemeanors. She was charged with larceny of gasoline in the theft of the three gasoline containers. She was charged with petit larceny in the theft of the fishing poles and fishing gear.

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South Barber Chieftains to host St. John Tigers for football homecoming Friday night

Three senior women vie for crown

By Yvonne Miller

The Weather Channel calls for a high temperature of 71 degrees Friday, which will be perfect for South Barber's Homecoming parade/pep rally, queen coronation and football game in Kiowa, Kansas.

The undefeated (5-0) South Barber Chieftains host the St. John Tigers who are 1 - 4 on the season so far. Matt Cantrell is the Chieftains' head coach, assisted by Berton Walz.

The homecoming parade starts down Main Street at 2:30 p.m. A pep rally immediately follows in the NAPA Auto Parts parking lot on the west side of the building along 5th Street.

The homecoming queen coronation begins at 6:30 p.m. on the football field. The queen candidates are: Jazzmin Binning, Teddie Hooker and Megan Terrell.

Class attendants and their escorts are: Juniors - Khao Teemanond and Briggs Jewell; Sophomores - Riley Michel and Jesus Reyes; Freshmen - Lily Dunham and Urijah Cruz.

Kindergarten helpers are Ellison Ligenstoffer, daughter of H.J. and Raelynn Ligenstoffer; Elena Ricke, daughter of Bryon and Amanda Ricke; River Inman, son of Jarrod and Sammi Inman; and

Henry Molz, son of Ryan and Brooke Molz.

South Barber Football Homecoming Queen Candidates

Jazzmin Binning is the daughter of Garrett and Donna Binning. Her activities this year include volleyball, basketball, cross country, track, cheerleader, FCCLA, National Honor Society and she is the president of STUCO.

She has received many honors including the FFA Greenhand Award, Miss South Barber, several 4-H awards, including her Gold Pin and she has been an Honor Roll Student all four years.



One of these senior young women will be crowned the 2022 South Barber Football Homecoming Queen Friday night. From left, (seated) Megan Terrell, Teddie Hooker; (standing) Jazzmin Binning. Photo by Yvonne Miller

Following graduation, Jazzmin plans to attend college and major in business - either accounting or marketing. Her goal is to continue her education and earn an MBA. Jazzmin's humorous quote for the day is, "Life is like looking for your phone. Most of the time it's in your hand."

Teddie Hooker is the daughter of Shawn and Tammy Hooker. This year,

she was elected senior class president, student council treasurer, and FCCLA treasurer. Teddie also participates in girls' basketball and is a football manager. Teddie has received various awards and honors during her time in high school some being: Member of Oklahoma Indian

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Contestants include Jada Stovall, daughter of John Stovall and Whitney Cotton of Goltry, and Emma Curry, daughter of Shaena and William Curry of Carmen. Jada will perform a science experiment and Emma has chosen a monologue as her talent. Contestants will compete in interview, talent and formal wear.

The winner will receive a tiara and an arm bouquet of roses. She will also represent Timberlake Schools in the Miss Cinderella Pageant at Northwestern Oklahoma State University during their homecoming festivities Nov. 3-5. Miss Timberlake will be awarded a \$2,000 tuition scholarship to be used during her freshman year at Northwestern.

For information on tickets please call the school at 580-852-3281



Waynoka FFA Opening Ceremony Team — (From left, back row) Temperance Bouziden, Chase Porter, Chanan Wyatt, William Rhode, Korbin Ferguson, Brylee Beck; (front row) Stetson Nix, Braiden Jones, Madison Blocker, Jorgia Durkee, Journey Hufford.

Keeping up with the Waynoka FFA

By Breyia Beck

Waynoka FFA has been busy this past week with numerous FFA activities

On Sept. 22, the opening ceremony teams traveled to Hobart to compete in their contest and placed third! The team members competing were Temperance Bouziden, Stetson Nix, Chase Porter, Braiden Jones, Chanan Wyatt, Madison Blocker, William Rhode, Jorgia Durkee, Korbin Ferguson, Journey Hufford and

Brylee Beck.

On Sept. 23, the livestock judging teams had a wonderful experience touring the Fort Hays State University campus. The staff, directors and facilities were great. They also have a very good ag program and nice red Angus cattle.

That same day Rhiata Bouziden showed her Horned Hereford Heifer at the Oklahoma State Fair and won third place.



Waynoka FFA student Rhiata Bouziden shows her Horned Hereford Heifer at Oklahoma State Fair.

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This is 4-H Week as proclaimed by the Woods County Commissioners. Members and leaders of 4-H attended the meeting for the signing of the proclamation. From left, in back, are Commissioner Randy McMurphy, Susan Holliday from the OSU Extension Office, Amber Bosch, Commissioner David Hamil, Commissioner John Smiley, Paula McMurphy, Charleen Ream, Madison Williams holding Tessa Williams, and Greg Highfill from the OSU Extension Office. In front are Tyson Williams, Tayleigh Williams, Lawson Ream, Zane Ream and Tavin Williams. Photo by Marione Martin

Woods County Commissioners proclaim 4-H Week

By Marione Martin

The Woods County Commissioners' office was lively Monday morning as a group of 4-H members arrived with their leaders. They attended the 10 a.m. meeting to watch the commissioners sign a proclamation declaring this as 4-H Week in the county.

The group joined in the traditional Pledge of Allegiance preceding the meeting and then posed for a photograph. Commissioner Randy McMurphy opened the meeting. The young 4-H members recited the 4-H pledge and listened as McMurphy read the proclamation. 4-H leader Paula McMurphy brought homemade brownies for the commissioners, but the youngsters spotted them. She obligingly handed out the still-warm brownies to all the young people before they left.

The commissioners waited until after the meeting to indulge in the treat.

Another visitor to the meeting was Brad Hadsell who explained the request by Faith Center Fellowship to use the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn for their Fall Festival and Block Party. He explained they are renting the bounce houses from NWOSU, and they can't be set up on pavement. The Faith Center building is located just north of that location on College Ave. The festival is planned for Oct. 26.

Three road crossings were approved. The District 1 crossing for BCE-MACH LLC is for electric and water from 15-29-13 to 14-29-13 and cost \$500. The other two crossings are in District 2. They are also for BCE-MACH, LLC with permit fees of \$500

each. The electric line is from 21-28-17 to 22-28-17, and the water line is at 31-29-17.

The following monthly reports were approved:

- Assessor Collections \$152.00
- County Clerk Office Collections \$40,535.99
- Election Office Balance \$6,128.36
- Health Dept. Collections \$183.83
- Treasurer's Office Balance \$14,416.95

Monthly appropriations were approved. McMurphy said the amount was up considerably with CBRI being almost \$18,000 each.

The commissioners also approved minutes, warrants, claims and blanket purchase orders. After adjournment, they settled in to sign a multitude of forms and enjoy the brownies.

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Honor Society, National Honor Society, and Superintendents Honor Roll. Teddie qualified for state in Oklahoma for girls' golf. She was a member of the Canadian Valleys Girls' Golf All-Conference Team and Orient Girls' Basketball All-Conference. Teddie said her future plan is to find what she's passionate about, get a degree, and settle down to start her life. Her favorite scripture is Colossians 3:23 "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart." Teddie said, "My mom is my hero because she is the strongest, most compassionate woman that I know."

Megan Terrell is the daughter of Teri Mobley and Brian Terrell. She is in FCCLA and Yearbook this year. She's been on the honor roll all four years of high school. She's been recognized as Student of the Month.

Upon graduating from high school Megan plans to attend nursing school and become a registered nurse. She said her most significant achievement "is getting into my CNA class because it's getting me towards my dream career." She said, "My hero is my grandpa." Her favorite quote is, "It's impossible to start the next chapter of your life if you keep re-reading the last one."

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Obituaries

DeANN DUNNIHOO

Memorial graveside services for DeAnn Dunnihoo will be 2 p.m. Saturday, October 8, 2022, at the Alva Municipal Cemetery Pavilion. Internment will be under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.

GEORGIANA F. RAMY

Mass of Christian Burial for Georgiana Ramy will be 2 p.m. Thursday, October 6, 2022, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Bala Sagili Jesudas officiating. Interment will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of



Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.

Georgiana F. Ramy, daughter of the late George and Della Gisson, was born April 1, 1933, at Alva, Oklahoma, and passed away September 28, 2022, in Oklahoma City, at the age of 89 years, 5 months and 27 days.

Georgie was raised in the Alva area where her parents ran a grocery store and she attended the Catholic School. On July 30, 1955, she was united in marriage to Charles J. Ramy in Mankato, Minnesota, where they made their home until moving to Fairfax, Minnesota, in 1959. While living in Fairfax, she worked at the elevator, then in 1969 the family purchased the Alva Bowling Alley and moved to Alva.

Georgie loved playing the piano and organ. For many years she played the organ at the Alva Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Bowling, golf, and bridge were other activities she also enjoyed.

She was preceded in death by her father, George; her mother, Della; her

husband, Charles; and one infant son, Ronald.

Georgie is survived by one daughter, Roberta "Bertie" Ramy of Oklahoma City; four sons, Thomas Ramy and wife Sherry of Alva, Donald Ramy of Oklahoma City, Mark Ramy and wife Rita of Oklahoma City, and John Ramy of Oklahoma City; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Remembrances may be shared with the family at www.marshallfuneralhomes.com.

NANCY ANN WEST

Graveside services for Nancy Ann West will be Saturday, October 15, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the Manila Cemetery with Fred Riggins officiating.



Nancy was born October 25, 1942, to Ed and Hazel (Shearer) Golbek at the Alva General Hospital in Alva,

Oklahoma and passed away October 2, 2022, at the Living Center Nursing Home in Enid, Oklahoma.

Nancy was raised on a farm southwest of Alva. She attended school at Avard, Oklahoma. She later transferred to Waynoka, Oklahoma, and graduated from Waynoka High School.

She lived in Pratt, Kansas, and later moved back to Alva. She was a caregiver before entering the Share Convalescent Home. She later moved to the Living Center Nursing Home in Enid.

Nancy was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie West; sister, Carolyn Brown' and her parents, Ed and Hazel Golbek.

Nancy is survived by three daughters, Audra and husband Virgil Phillips; Letha Lee, Lorena and husband Rick Woodward of Waynoka; grandchildren, Justin Sellers, Jessie Sellers and wife Lisa, Jacobi Sellers and wife Sabrina, Jeffrey Lee, Heather Lee; ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter, sisters, Eva McRee of Yukon and Betty Riggins of Alva; brothers, Ed Golbek Jr. of Alva and Johnny Golbek of Woodward.

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KDH Health Fair Oct. 21, August busy month for outpatient visits

By Yvonne Miller

Kiowa District Hospital Board of Directors Chairman Pat Myers called the Sept. 28 meeting to order in the Stevens conference room with all members present including: Marcia Cantrell, Chantae Simpson, Jeff Miller and Jim Parker. Also attending was: CEO/CFO Janell Goodno, COO Philip Anton, Business Office Manager Tara Girty, Rural Health Clinic Manager Lacey Volker, Manor DON/Quality Manager Brandy McKitrick, Manor Assistant DON (ADON) Shawnee Thell, Hospital ADON Laurie Fox, Accountant/Biller Courtney Larson and Friends of the Hospital and Manor Foundation Judy Schrock.

Goodno introduced Courtney Larson to the board and said she is replacing Shannon Canaday who left KDH. Larson earned two degrees at NWOSU in business administration and accounting. She's currently seeking her master's in accounting through Emporia State.

Under new business was an update of the Jeans and Gems fundraising dinner and auction event that had Dueling Piano entertainment. The event is organized by the Foundation who formed to financially assist the hospital and manor with various projects.

Myers said, "Jeans and Gems was very financially successful. Everybody

had a good time too. A big thank you to Judy (Schrock)."

Schrock responded, "I thank you. Looking around this room most people sitting here had something to do with that. I thank all of you for being involved in all different ways. Thank you very, very much for all that support."

Myers said, "It was certainly good to see our community come out and support us like they did. That was awesome."

KDH Business

The agenda had a capital request for telemetry equipment. This is equipment that can take the vital readings of four patients at once and much more. There's a bedside monitor for the ER. This equipment allows so much more to be monitored at the nurse's station. The board approved the purchase of \$80,262 from Nihon Kohden. It's a LifeScope BSM-3500 Bedside Monitor.

The equipment will be purchased with \$50,000 from the Covid-related SHIP grant and the rest from operations.

A Medical Bylaws update was on the agenda. Goodno said she'll have it for the October meeting.

The following Medical Staff Appointment was approved: Christopher Hurt, MD (Vrad). Several routine monthly reports were also approved. The board held over an hour executive session at the end of the meeting and

approved the hospital and manor risk management reports upon return to open session.

KDH Administrator Reports

Goodno reminded that the KDH Health Fair is Oct. 21, 7 to 10:30 a.m.

The "patient portal" is open and Goodno said they encourage patients to try it. It's a good way to communicate with your doctor and look at your medical records. It's also a convenient way to get your prescriptions.

Goodno said that many positions are open (such as clinic registration, CFO, dietary, part-time lab, etc). She said they are cross training for the CFO position.

Regarding the manor, Administrator Anton said they've pushed the kitchen remodel back to January. They are sending a team to Manhattan for PEAK training.

KDH Hospital and Manor Financial and Statistical Reports

As Goodno presented hospital and manor statistics and financial reports for August, she said that outpatient visits year-to-date were 5,601, which was the highest over the last five years. In August those outpatient visits totaled 805, the second highest month of 2022.

In those outpatient visits, a few departments with the highest numbers were: lab, 364; therapy 169; X-ray, 85; ER, 54. Clinic visits totaled 521.

The hospital had 22 admissions in August. Total days of care were 69 of which 45 days were swingbed and 24 were acute.

Reporting on the hospital's operating statement, Goodno said the hospital was in the black by \$175,705. That was derived from the following figures. Total gross patient revenue of \$608,215.

Under Contractual adjustments the cost report showed receivables from Medicare of \$125,000 in August. Goodno explained that whenever you have a receivable, Medicare prorates each month for you. KDH received an additional \$98,000. Total contractual adjustments were \$128,662.

A provision for bad debt of \$37,417 was figured in. The 340B discount drug

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program brought in \$23,924 which Goodno said "is looking good again." This made total operating revenue of \$760,800.

Total operating expenses were \$720,795. So net from operations was a gain of \$40,005. Goodno said the largest of expenses is salaries, wages and benefits; Covid and premium pay. She said the gas bill is up significantly due to the cost they are paying Kansas Gas and for increased electricity cost.

KDH received assessed district tax revenue of \$60,274. They also received the third payment on the Covid-related SHIP grant which totaled \$75,298. This made total non-operating revenue of \$135,701. A combination of all those figures showed the hospital's \$175,704

revenue in excess of expenses.

The hospital had a loss year-to-date at the end of August totaling \$373,166.

The manor's resident census is currently 24 with a waiting list on the men's side Anton confirmed. For August, the manor's total operating revenue was \$168,095. Total operating expenses were \$232,698 for a net loss from operations of \$64,603.

The manor received \$5,000 tax revenue and just over \$2000 miscellaneous income to curb their loss to \$57,578. Year-to-Date, the manor had lost \$268,383 at the end of August. Goodno said that is a significant improvement over the same time in 2021 when the year-to-date loss was \$669,277.

Addressing the hospital and manor's comparative balance sheets, Goodno said total cash in all funds is \$2,793,465.

Reporting on accounts receivable, Girty said that for August the AR were \$1,243,326. She said the average days in AR were 51 with total payments made of \$625,544.

The current combined loss for the hospital and manor at the end of August totaled \$641,549. Total assets for the district are \$12,526,664.

The board approved all the financial and statistical reports. They also approved the bad debt to turn over to collections which totaled \$37,417. Myers described the amount as "rather sizable." Girty confirmed that amount was for ER visits.

Alfalfa County recognizes Oct. 3-8 as National 4-H Week



Alfalfa County students Hudson Schupbach (back left) and Emma Schupbach pose with County commissioners (l-r) Jay Hague, Mike Roach, and Marvin Woodall Monday morning for National 4-H Week 2022. Photo by Stacy Sanborn

By Stacy Sanborn

On behalf of Alfalfa County, commissioners Mike Roach, Jay Hague, and Marvin Woodall declared Oct. 3-8 National 4-H Week. This event is celebrated yearly to recognize youths and their impact on the community. This year, 4-H students 4-H Emma

Schupbach and Hudson Schupbach joined county officials to hand in this year's proclamation. As usual, Alfalfa County's OSU Extension Director/Agriculture/4-H Educator Tommy Puffinbarger was in attendance. Commissioners signed the proclamation and posed for a picture with the

students before digging into the rest of the agenda. After approving previous meeting minutes, M&O warrants for payment, and blanket purchase orders, the men plowed forward with beginning-of-the-month appropriations and alcohol beverage tax allocation. Commissioners were pleased to sign a few road-crossing permits. With Mach, there were three: one for \$500, one for \$8,500, and the other for \$2,250. The last one was for Alfalfa Electric Cooperative. Next, they signed acceptance for four private property access easements in District 2: The NE ¼ of Section 10-26-11, the SW 80 of 34-24-12, the SW 80 of 35-26-12, and the SW ¼ of 26-34-12. Other areas of business addressed were the appointment of Woodall as vice-chairman for the Board and the signing to go out for bid for a used semi-truck for Cherokee Responders. The trio also signed paperwork for Alfalfa County sponsoring Goltry Responders applying for the 2023 REAP Grant Project. It's for a used pumper truck (using sales tax supplementing \$22,000). The County is also sponsoring the Town of Amorita for the 2023 REAP Grant Project.

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This is some of the mouthwatering meat you'll find grillin' and smokin' at Kiowa's Fall Fest October 30. This photo is from the contest in 2019. Be creative and plan what meat you are cooking for the contest this year. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



At a previous Kiowa Fall Fest, Dee Coyle entered this unique creation in the adult division of the pumpkin carving/decorating contest. How are you going to decorate or carve your pumpkin for the contest this year? *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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Lastly, commissioners signed all three districts' Reports of Conference and Bridge Inspection invoices. Others in the gallery were Courtney Schupbach, Megan Ferrell, and Laura Dugger.

Appropriations

- 911 Phone Fees (1201) \$7,381.98
- ARPA \$1,988.52
- ARPA of 2021 (1566) \$554,428.86
- Assessor Revolving Fee (1204) \$118.88
- CBRI 1103 \$42,514.77
- County Clerk Lien Fee \$399.83
- Court Clerk RM&P (1209) \$1,439.14
- Court Clerk RM&P (7210) \$209.75
- Educational Trust \$198
- Election Board \$140
- Emergency Medical Service (1304) \$22,988.63
- Enhanced 911-ST \$9,509.54
- Fair Improvement - ST (1302) \$6,107.42
- General Govt - ST (1311) \$18,287.60
- Highway (1102) \$671,990.44
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3 physicists share Nobel Prize for work on quantum science

**By Seth Borenstein, Maddie Burakoff and Frank Jordans
Associated Press**

Three scientists jointly won this year's Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for proving that tiny particles could retain a connection with each other even when separated, a phenomenon once doubted but now being explored for potential real-world applications such as encrypting information.

Frenchman Alain Aspect, American John F. Clauser and Austrian Anton Zeilinger were cited by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for experiments proving the "totally crazy" field of quantum entanglements to be all too real. They demonstrated that unseen particles, such as photons, can be linked, or "entangled," with each other even when they are separated by large distances.

It all goes back to a feature of the universe that even baffled Albert Einstein and connects matter and light in a tangled, chaotic way.

Bits of information or matter that used to be next to each other even though they are now separated have a connection or relationship — something that can conceivably help encrypt information or even teleport. A Chinese satellite now demonstrates this and potentially lightning fast quantum computers, still at the small and not quite useful stage, also rely on this entanglement. Others are even hoping to use it in superconducting material.

"It's so weird," Aspect said of entanglement in a telephone call with the Nobel committee. "I am accepting in my mental images something which is totally crazy."

Yet the trio's experiments showed it happen in real life.

"Why this happens I haven't the foggiest," Clauser told The Associated Press during a Zoom interview in which he got the official call from the Swedish Academy several hours after friends and media informed him of his award. "I have no understanding of how it works but entanglement appears to be very real."

His fellow winners also said they can't explain the how and why behind

this effect. But each did ever more intricate experiments that prove it just is.

Clauser, 79, was awarded his prize for a 1972 experiment, cobbled together with scavenged equipment, that helped settle a famous debate about quantum mechanics between Einstein and famed physicist Niels Bohr. Einstein described "a spooky action at a distance" that he thought would eventually be disproved.

"I was betting on Einstein," Clauser said. "But unfortunately I was wrong and Einstein was wrong and Bohr was right."

Aspect said Einstein may have been technically wrong, but deserves huge credit for raising the right question that led to experiments proving quantum entanglement.

"Most people would assume that nature is made out of stuff distributed throughout space and time," said Clauser, who while a high school student in the 1950s built a video game on a vacuum tube computer. "And that appears not to be the case."

What the work shows is "parts of the universe — even those at great distances from each other — are connected," said Johns Hopkins physicist N. Peter Armitage. "This is something so unintuitive and something so at odds with how we feel the world 'should' be."

This hard-to-understand field started with thought experiments. But what in one sense is philosophical musings about the universe also holds hope for more secure and faster computers all based on entangled photons and matter that still interact no matter how distant.

"With my first experiments I was sometimes asked by the press what they were good for," Zeilinger, 77, told reporters in Vienna. "And I said with pride: 'It's good for nothing. I'm doing this purely out of curiosity.'"

In quantum entanglement, establishing common information between two photons not near each other "allows us to do things like secret communication, in ways which weren't possible to do before," said David Haviland, chair of the Nobel Committee for Physics.

Quantum information "has broad and potential implications in areas such

as secure information transfer, quantum computing and sensing technology," said Eva Olsson, a member of the Nobel committee. "Its predictions have opened doors to another world, and it has also shaken the very foundations of how we interpret measurements."

The kind of secure communication used by China's Micius satellite — as well as by some banks — is a "success story of quantum entanglement," said Harun Siljak of Trinity College Dublin. By using one entangled particle to create an encryption key, it ensures that only the person with the other entangled particle can decode the message and "the secret shared between these two sides is a proper secret," Siljak said.

While quantum entanglement is "incredibly cool" security technologist Bruce Schneier, who teaches at Harvard, said it is fortifying an already secure part of information technology where other areas, including human factors and software are more of a problem. He likened it to installing a side door with 25 locks on an otherwise insecure house.

At a news conference, Aspect said real-world applications like the satellite were "fantastic."

"I think we have progress toward quantum computing. I would not say that we are close," the 75-year-old physicist said. "I don't know if I will see it in my life. But I am an old man."

Speaking by phone to a news conference after the announcement, the University of Vienna-based Zeilinger said he was "still kind of shocked" at hearing he had received the award.

Clauser, Aspect and Zeilinger have figured in Nobel speculation for more than a decade. In 2010 they won the Wolf Prize in Israel, seen as a possible precursor to the Nobel.

The Nobel committee said Clauser developed quantum theories first put forward in the 1960s into a practical experiment. Aspect was able to close a loophole in those theories, while Zeilinger demonstrated a phenomenon called quantum teleportation that effectively allows information to be transmitted over distances.

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Candidate **Margaret Warigia Bowman**
(Bowmanforok.com) explains

A recent report from the U.S. Energy Information Administration indicates that Oklahoma's electricity prices are climbing at the fastest rate in the nation.

According to Oklahoma-based public affairs firm Amber Integrated, that 49 percent increase is the most significant percentage increase seen by consumers in any state. By contrast, the average hike in all other states and D.C. was only 14 percent.

Why is this? It's not inflation like most mistakenly believe. It is FAILURE IN LAW AND POLICY. The Oklahoma Corporation Commission has failed to do its job. It, along with the Oklahoma legislature, refuses to protect Oklahoman consumers. As a result, **the average Oklahoman will pay an additional estimated \$100 a year PLUS INTEREST on utility and gas bills FOR THE NEXT 28 YEARS.** Who do these rate increases benefit? OG&E, ONG, Summit, and other providers.

The effort to pass on these costs to consumers is, in effect, the most significant tax increase in OK history.

During the winter freeze of 2021, utility companies alleged that the cold froze critical equipment, and the state's biggest gas company paid prices 600 times higher than usual (Oklahoma Watch, 1.19.22). In addition, Oklahoma utility companies paid billions in fuel charges to primarily out-of-state energy companies.

According to the AARP, OG&E failed to prepare for the storm, failed to use stored gas supplies the utility had on-site, and failed to inform customers of the impact on their bills of the pending \$800 million rate hike. In addition, other utility companies and entities likewise incurred astronomical costs, such as Oklahoma Natural Gas (\$1.45 billion), AEP-PSO (\$725 million), and Summit Utilities of Oklahoma (\$95 million).

These rate hikes will disproportionately harm the elderly, those on a fixed income, veterans, and those beneath the poverty level. We must demand that our state leaders defend and protect the people whom they were elected to serve, not succumb to influence peddling by their high-paid cronies.

My perspective is informed. I hold a doctorate from Harvard in Public Policy, earned my law degree and masters in public affairs with honors from the University of Texas, and my bachelor's degree in History from Columbia University. I currently teach Natural Resources Law, Energy and regulation, water law, and administrative law at The University of Tulsa. I am also the director of the Sustainable Energy and Natural Resources Law Program at the University of Tulsa College of Law.

*Op-Ed written by Margaret Warigia Bowman
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Oklahoma-Texas matchup likely to be high-scoring again

By Cliff Brunt

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Recent meetings between Texas and Oklahoma have been shootouts.

Both teams have scored at least 40 points in four of the past six meetings, with Oklahoma breaking 50 in victories the past two years.

There are plenty of reasons to believe the high-scoring trend will continue. Both teams have had issues at times on defense heading into Saturday's matchup in Dallas.

Oklahoma's defense started the season strong under new coach Brent Venables, allowing just 10 points per game in three wins, but the past two weeks have been rough. The Sooners gave up 509 yards in a 41-34 home loss to Kansas State, then surrendered 668 yards in a 55-24 loss at TCU.

"We've got to play with better discipline," Venables said. "That's where it all starts. If we don't do that, we'll have the same kind of inconsistent results. The first three weeks, I thought we played with really good discipline. The last two weeks, not as much."

Venables was renowned for his defenses as the coordinator at Clemson, though the coordinator duties at Oklahoma are being handled by Ted Roof and Todd Bates, both in their first year with the Sooners.

Oklahoma (3-2, 0-2 Big 12) gave up 361 yards rushing to TCU. And now the Sooners face Bijan Robinson, one of the nation's top running backs. Robinson

averages 103 yards rushing per game and ran for 137 yards and a touchdown last year against Oklahoma.

Robinson is looking forward to Saturday's matchup. Texas (3-2, 1-1) is averaging 154 yards rushing per game.

"TCU did a really good job," Robinson said. "All the running backs and coach Sark (Texas coach Steve Sarkisian), we're trying to find a way to really be effective on the run game and be hard to stop. I'm excited to see what the game plan will be about that."

The Sooners also must deal with receiver Xavier Worthy, who torched the Sooners with nine catches for 261 yards and two touchdowns last year as a freshman.

Texas quarterback Quinn Ewers could return from injury for the big rivalry game. The strong-armed freshman was off to a good start against Alabama before suffering an injured clavicle, and he has not played since. Sarkisian has not said whether Ewers or Hudson Card will start on Saturday.

Venables said keeping his players thinking positive and blocking outside opinions will be points of emphasis this week.

"It's continuing to show belief in people," he said. "It's getting the best out of them. It's still correcting and holding them accountable. Being tough and demanding, but continuing to give them hope."

The Texas defense has improved over

last year's porous bunch and has played well in spurts but struggled in others.

Against Alabama, the Longhorns controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the game, and all but shut down Heisman Trophy winner Bryce Young, only to surrender the lead twice in the fourth quarter as the Crimson Tide rallied late to win.

Against Texas Tech, the Longhorns held a two-touchdown lead in the second half before losing 34-31 in overtime. Texas allowed the Red Raiders to convert six fourth downs and wore down as the Longhorns allowed 479 yards and struggled to get off the field.

But the Sooners have problems on offense. Quarterback Dillon Gabriel is in concussion protocol, and the Sooners are looking at their options. Davis Beville stepped in last week against TCU and struggled, connecting on just 7 of 16 passes for 50 yards. General Booty and Nick Evers are next on the list.

The Longhorns have forced just two turnovers in five games — numbers they could increase against a backup quarterback.

"We're so close," Sarkisian said. "I love the effort by the guys. We are punching and ripping at the ball. It's not about effort. Sooner or later, that dam will break."

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"Using entanglement you can transfer all the information which is carried by an object over to some other place where the object is, so to speak, reconstituted," Zeilinger said. He added that this only works for tiny particles.

"It is not like in the Star Trek films (where one is) transporting something, certainly not the person, over some distance," he said.

A week of Nobel Prize announcements kicked off Monday with Swedish scientist Svante Paabo receiving the award in medicine Monday for unlocking secrets of Neanderthal DNA that provided key insights into our immune system.

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Tuesday, September 27, 2022

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1:18 p.m. – Medic needed in the 300 block of Grand for a male with high heart rate. Medic took the patient to Share Medical Center.

3:46 p.m. – Medic needed in the 400 block of 5th Street for a female possibly having a heart attack. Medic took the patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

4:27 p.m. – Report of a burglary in progress on Main and Broadway in Aline.

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Wednesday, September 28, 2022

During this day there were four traffic stops.

9:46 a.m. – Report of someone dumping a lots of dirt on OK-8.

2:46 p.m. – Report of a fire on the side of the road on the curve north of town.

Thursday, September 29, 2022

During this day was one traffic stop.

12:37 a.m. – Report of a motorcycle vs. deer accident north of the four-way. Patient

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From Page 36 Sheriff

was air evacuated.

12:40 a.m. – Report of harassment. Advised an individual was making contact with their daughter and making verbal threats.

3:06 a.m. – Caller advised they believe someone was in their house. Advised they heard someone say “did you get it.” Caller was hiding in the bathroom. Officer arrived and didn’t find anyone. Advised all was okay.

5:36 a.m. – Advised of an alarm going off in the 800 block of Grand.

10:19 a.m. – Caller advised someone broke into their place in the 200 block of Grand. Officer advised all was okay and it was a false alarm

1:05 p.m. – Advised an alarm was going off on OK-64 at Smok-Shak. Advised it was a false alarm and everything was okay.

3:15 p.m. – Caller advised of a vehicle accident on OK-11. Advised one adult male was arrested.

4:49 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver two miles south of Cherokee.

5:25 p.m. – Report of a fuel stolen from a tractor on OK-64 and County Road 620.

5:26 p.m. – Report of a vehicle accident by NAPA.

6:20 p.m. – Caller advised of possible squatters in the 400 block of Pennsylvania.

Officer advised it was a cleaning crew.

6:23 p.m. – Medic needed on County Road 710 for a person having a diabetic reaction. No transport needed.

9:19 p.m. – Medic needed on Greer Road. For a person having trouble breathing and throwing up. No transport needed.

Friday, September 30, 2022

During this day were two traffic stops.

7:34 a.m. – Report of a suspicious vehicle at Gateway Bank.

9:11 a.m. – Caller advised her neighbor was playing music so loud it woke her and the family up. Deputy drove by and advised the music wasn’t that loud

2:31 p.m. – Lift assist needed in the 200 block of 2nd Street.

4:40 p.m. – Report of a fire at OK-11 and Harper Road.

11:28 p.m. – Report of a single-vehicle accident north of cozy curve. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

Saturday, October 1, 2022

8:49 a.m. – Report of a disturbance between two males at the Jiffy Trip.

12:14 p.m. – Report of a domestic argument in the 400 block of 5th Street. Deputy arrived and advised all had calmed down and the two parties were going to separate.

5:29 p.m. – Caller advised the neighbors were fighting again. And advised the male had pushed the female to the ground. Deputy unable to locate.

7:27 p.m. – Caller advised of a dog bite in the 400 block of Main. Advised it barely broke the skin and the dog belonged to his neighbor. The dog was quarantined.

Sunday, October 2, 2022

See Sheriff Page 38

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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.

Thursday

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

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 Monday, Oct. 10th, 2022
 6:30 P.M.
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From Page 37 Sheriff

During this day was one report of cattle out.

2:15 a.m. – Medic needed for a male that couldn't keep anything down and was in pain. Medic took the male to Bass Hospital in Enid.

12:07 p.m. – Report of a loose dog in the 200 block of 6th St.

1:15 p.m. – Woods County needed a welfare check on County Road 550 and Craig Road. Deputy was unable to locate

the male. Woods County issued a silver alert.

1:52 p.m. – Report of a grass fire on County Road 720.

6:25 p.m. – Report of a vehicles doing burnouts on OK-8B. Advised there were cones up and a sign that read "burn out or drink beer." Deputy made contact with the subject and advised a verbal warning was given.

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

Susan Marie Kreiman, Cherokee, 56, has been charged with identity theft and computer fraud/unlawful use of a computer system. (\$730.50)

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Adrian Alma Carson, Enid, 31, has been charged with larceny of implements of husbandry. (\$402.75)

Misdemeanor Filings

Adrian Alma Carson, Enid, 31, has been charged with larceny of gasoline and petit larceny. (\$628)

Small Claim Filings

Donald Alexander Dreher II, Carmen, vs. Oklahoma Tax Commission: lost title. (\$68)

Brandon D. Severin, Goltry, vs. Ben Vanosdol, Goltry: small claims. (\$108)

Divorce Filings

Miqueas Valentin Flores, Aline, vs. Bethany Nicole Flores, Eagletown: divorce. (\$262.14)

Traffic Citations

Alan N. Gratin, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, has been cited for failure to obey traffic control device. (\$249)

Andrew Joseph Starzmann, Enid, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Alberto Loera-Rodriguez, Edwards, Colorado, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit. (\$279)

Brice Daniel Buzzard, Alva, was cited with not wearing seatbelt. (\$20)

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Fourth union approves deal with railroads to get 24% raises

By Josh Funk

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Another union has approved the deal it made with the major freight railroads last month that helped prevent a strike to secure 24% raises and \$5,000 in bonuses for the workers it represents.

The American Train Dispatchers Association said Tuesday that 64% of its roughly 1,600 members approved the deal with Union Pacific, BNSF, Kansas City Southern, CSX, Norfolk Southern and other railroads. The union said dispatchers will receive an average payout of \$17,500 when the five-year deal becomes final because it is retroactive to 2020.

Four smaller railroad unions have now approved their deals with the railroads, but the two biggest unions that represent engineers and conductors won't vote on their tentative agreements until mid-November. All 12 unions that

represent some 115,000 workers have to approve these deals to prevent a strike, but much of the attention is focused on the engineers and conductors because they have some of the biggest concerns about schedules and working conditions.

Those two unions have said that the strict attendance policies some railroads have put in place after the industry cut nearly one-third of its jobs over the past six years make it difficult to take any time off and keep workers on call 24-7.

But even if one of the rail unions does reject their deal now, there won't automatically be a strike because both sides have agreed to allow some time to return to the table if a deal does fail to get approved.

Most of the deals the rail unions are voting on closely follow the recommendations that a special board of arbitrators that President Joe Biden appointed made this summer

to help resolve the contract dispute that began nearly three years ago. The administration put pressure on both sides to reach agreements before the Sept. 16 strike deadline because of concerns about how a strike might cripple the economy.

In addition to what that board recommended, the unions that represent engineers and conductors — the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen and the Transportation Division of the International Association of Sheet Metal, Air, Rail and Transportation Workers unions — also negotiated to get three unpaid leave days for medical appointments and a promise that workers won't be penalized if they are hospitalized. The railroads also agreed to negotiate further with those unions about improving the scheduling of regular days off for workers.

Annual Meeting Northwestern Foundation & Alumni Association

Tuesday, October 18, 2022
4:00 p.m.

Ranger Room, Student Center
Northwestern Alva Campus
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