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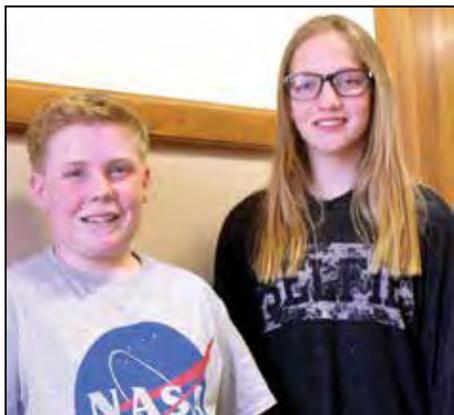
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# Sixth graders DARE to refuse the bad things in life

*Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) graduation at South Barber*

**By Yvonne Miller**

Teaching young students ways to refuse drugs, tobacco and alcohol and



**DARE Essay Winners – These two South Barber sixth graders had the vote of their DARE instructor Deputy Vance Williams of the Harper County Sheriff’s Office for writing the top essays in their class. The DARE graduates are: Tyten Courson and Reagan Grieve. Photo by Yvonne Miller**

other high risk behaviors is the core of the D.A.R.E. Program. A group of sixth grade students at South Barber Elementary just graduated through D.A.R.E.

Kiowa Police Chief Nate Houston and Officer Travis Pedersen are in the process of becoming certified D.A.R.E. trainers. With the help of certified trainer Deputy Vance Williams of the Harper County (Kansas) Sheriff’s Office, they held 10 one to two hour sessions with the sixth graders. The instructors also gave students anti-bullying skills. Chief Houston said they stressed to the children the importance of notifying a teacher, parent, law enforcement officer, etc., if they are aware of a problem or something doesn’t feel right.

“It was a great experience for me – interacting with kids. They were listening and asked questions,” Chief Houston said. Students had the choice of writing an essay for this special class.

Deputy Williams selected the win-

ners. They are: Reagan Grieve and Tyten Courson.

A highlight for the students and the Kiowa community was when D.A.R.E. spokesperson and entertaining personality Retro Bill visited for the day and shared the resist message. In its 35 year history, D.A.R.E. has constantly improved its science and evidence based education programs to provide students with the knowledge and other tools they need to resist drugs, alcohol, tobacco, bullying, membership in gangs, violent conduct and other high risk behaviors.

D.A.R.E. was founded in Los Angeles in 1983 as a joint initiative of then-LAPD chief Daryl Gates and the Los Angeles Unified School District as a demand-side drug control strategy of the American War on Drugs. Students who enter the program sign a pledge not to use drugs or join gangs and are informed by local police officers about the dangers of recreational drugs.

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**RESISTING DRUGS – These South Barber sixth graders recently graduated from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education DARE program. They are: (front row, from left) Paige Stoner, Andrew McCullough, Conner Quinlan, Cody Tomberlin; (middle row) Lexus Bridwell, Tyten Courson, Leo Turner, Oakley Duvall, Payton Stewart; (back row) Haven Stoner, Chey Brown, Reagan Grieve, Sylvia Clinton, Addyson Bryan, Jayli Rugg and Izick Howland. Photo by Yvonne Miller**

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# You can be a part of Kiowa's Community Garden; help needed planting, picking, weeding, eating

*Kiowa District Hospital Partnering with Barber County KSU Extension for garden project; Garden will be by hospital house at 9th and Drumm streets; Calling groups and individuals to help*

**By Yvonne Miller**

When you can't wait for the taste of summer, you'll find that perfect cucumber or tomato in a garden in the middle of your hometown – and it's free. Of course you can help plant the vegetables, weed around them, water, pick ....

Last week, Kiowa District Hospital agreed to partner with the Barber County KSU Extension for a community garden project. Extension Agent Robin Eubanks-Callis and Walinda Arnett, extension nutrition educator, met Feb. 28 with the hospital board, personnel and members of the public interested in helping make the garden a reality in Kiowa.

Eubanks said they've successfully grown a community garden in Medicine Lodge and wanted to offer the same to

Kiowa. Through a grant the extension office can provide the seeds, plants and scale to weigh produce as it's taken from the garden, plus some other basics.

A committee formed to work with the extension office. Those members are: Sammi Inman, Steve Inslee, Rose Simpson, Chantae Simpson and Gabriel Martin. They will decide some basic things like what to plant.

The committee needs your help to figure out the soil, prepare the soil, plant, water, pull weeds and, yes, enjoy the fruits of your labor.

Eubanks said a requirement of the extension's grant is that people weigh the produce they pick and write it down on provided paper. She said this is so they'll know what vegetables perform the best and what doesn't. Also, the

extension office can keep track of how much the garden yields.

Finding the best source of water to the garden is vital. She said in Medicine at least the first year the city donated the water. There are so many things to consider at this point. Eubanks said Kiowa's other resources might consider helping with a financial gift.

The garden will be planted in a 45-foot by 60-foot plot beside the hospital house at 9th and Drumm. Eubanks said they'd like to break ground at the end of March or early April. The rows will be planted wide enough for wheelchairs or strollers to get through so everyone can enjoy the garden.

"We will need lots of help through the life span of the garden," Eubanks said.

## Important clue left behind in theft

**By Marione Martin**

Cherokee Police say an accused thief took a case of beer and left his driver's license behind at the Dollar General Store Wednesday, March 6.

Cherokee Police Officer Brock Phillips was dispatched to the store on

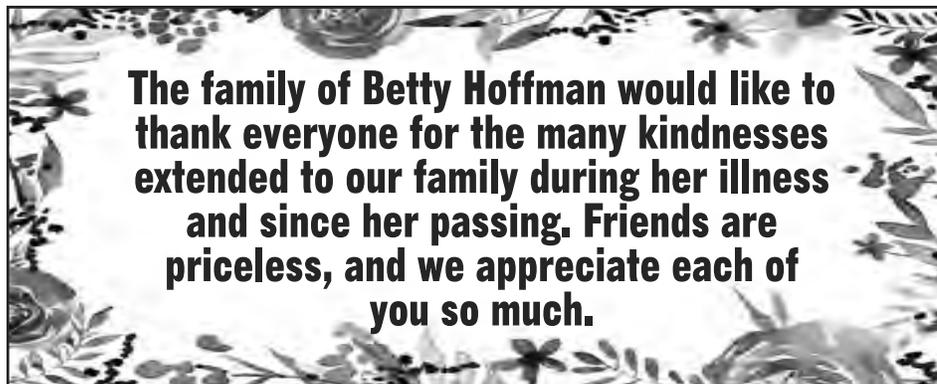
March 6. He talked with an employee who said two males walked into the store around 2:30 p.m. and bought Cokes. He said they were acting odd, and after Logan Lowrey paid for the drinks he asked if they had beer. The employee showed him where the beer was located

and left to answer the phone. Lowrey left his driver's license and the Cokes on the counter.

The employee said he thought he saw someone walk out the door. Later when he could check the cameras, the employee said it showed Lowrey walking out the door with a case of Budweiser beer. The value was listed at \$7.15.

Officer Phillips had been on a domestic call involving Lowrey around 4:50 p.m. and saw a partial case of Budweiser bottles matching those taken from Dollar General.

Logan Riley Lowrey, 27, has been charged with petit larceny, a misdemeanor. This crime is punishable by imprisonment for up to six months or a fine of \$10 to \$500 or both.





# the Ag Page



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## Woods County Weed Control Conference

### March 26, 2019

5:30 p.m. (light snacks)

Northwest Technology Center, 1801 S 11<sup>th</sup> Street, Alva



### Sandbur Control Fighting a Menacing Weed

**Brian Pugh** OSU Area Agronomist

- Topics:
- Sandbur Plant Physiology
  - Herbicide Control Options
  - OSU Trial Results



### Weed Resistance Issues in No-till Wheat

The List of Resistant Weeds is Expanding

**Misha Manuchehri**

OSU Extension Weed Science Specialist, Stillwater

Topics:

- What Herbicide Treatments are Becoming Ineffective
- Control Strategies for Problem Weeds in Wheat
- Resistant Weeds to Watch For
- OSU Weed Resistance Testing Program



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### Beef Cattle Meeting

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### April 11, 2019 5:30 p.m.

Northwest Technology Center

### Beef Nutrition Basics

How to Match Feed Quality  
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### Cattle Fly Control Options

Review of Fly Control Trials

**Dana Zook**, NW Area Specialist

How Does Forage Quality  
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**Greg Highfill**



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# Ag teacher resigns, new 6<sup>th</sup> grade teacher hired at South Barber USD255

By Yvonne Miller

South Barber School USD 255 in Kiowa, Kansas seeks a new agriculture teacher/FFA advisor as the board accepted the resignation of Kyle Jacobs who held the position about five years.

This was at the regular March meeting of the board of education which was held a week early to accommodate the Spring Break schedule ongoing this week. Held on March 4, the meeting lasted just under two hours, which included two executive sessions with no action taken afterward.

Board President Mark Pollock opened the meeting with all members present except Mariah Doherty. Those members are: Melissa Simpson, Ryan Molz, Mike Miller, Deb Helfrich and Bryan Quick. Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller and Board Clerk Julie Johnson also sat at the board table.

### More South Barber Board Action

The new sixth-grade teacher is Kay-Leigh Myers. She did her student teaching at South Barber Elementary. She and her husband Josh reside in Kiowa and their son, Xander, is a seventh grader.

Longtime teacher Krista Hill came from Anthony Elementary and taught sixth graders last year. She will now teach fifth graders everything but English language arts (ELA) which Myers will teach. Hill will teach

fifth graders math, science and social studies and also sixth-grade math.

The board approved Jo Stephenson as a substitute teacher. They also approved renewal of the ESSDACK Interlocal Agreement. Dr. Miller said there is no price increase.

The superintendent recommended approving a three-month trial contract (for up to \$2,200) with Jenkins and Kemper, P.C., of Bixby near Tulsa. Jay Jenkins attended the meeting, introducing himself and discussing the services offered. Miller worked with Jenkins and Kemper when he was an administrator in Oklahoma. They would be an outside firm doing USD 255's payroll.

"It was a huge benefit in streamlining services," Dr. Miller said. He added, "Julie (Johnson board clerk) is doing an amazing job." He said that Johnson is so busy and this would help her as clerk. Johnson asked some detailed questions of her own.

The proposal sparked a great deal of discussion among board members. Quick said, "If it can lighten the load for Julie, I'm all for it." Simpson asked if the superintendent had checked with any other Kansas schools about doing this. Helfrich recommended checking with the Kansas Association of School Boards before taking any action because of Jenkins being an Oklahoma company. When the board

voted to approve the three-month trial contract with Jenkins and Kemper, the measure passed with all yes votes except Helfrich.

The board approved Ann Walz to the South Barber Rec Commission. They also approved the "negotiation" letter. Payment of bills in the amount of \$77,506.05 received board approval.

Mark Pollock represents SB's board at the South Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative (SCKSEC). He reported the SCKSEC is in the preliminary stages of assessing needs of The Haskins Learning Center in Pratt. To remodel that would be an estimated \$5M, he said. Upgrading the offices at Pratt would take near \$3M, he learned at the meeting. He said they are searching for less expensive options. Of course SB pays an assessment to be part of SCKSEC, so an increase would be inevitable with any remodel.

### Principals Comment on Student Achievements, Events and More

Elementary Building Coordinator Adam Maloney's report referred to the Wonka Family Movie Night March 1 at the community building. This was the culmination of the K-6 completion of Roald Dahl's Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Teacher Samantha Nichols had organized the faculty to record themselves reading chapters of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and students could follow along. Keeping with the theme of the book, "Golden Tickets" were handed out to personally invite participants to the movie event. This was a way to reward the winners of the Willy Wonka Candy Creation Contest of the K-6 students. They enjoyed snacks and a free viewing of the movie.

Maloney listed the K-6 Awesome Chieftain Tornado Students of the Month for March are Reignie Coggins, fourth grader; and Janda Goodno, first grade. Students are nominated by teachers for exemplifying service each and every day.

Coggins' teacher Kaynette Scheck wrote about her, "Reignie cares about how others are feeling. She listens

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# Obituaries

## STEVEN RAY HANNAFORD

Memorial services for Steven Ray Hannaford will be 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, 2019, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Bala officiating. Inurnment will follow in the Sacred Heart Cemetery. Steve was cremated at his request under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of



Alva.

Steven Ray Hannaford, son of the late Wayne and Matilda (Resler) Hannaford, was born September 15, 1947, in Alva, Oklahoma, and passed away March 9, 2019, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, at the age of 71 years, 5 months and 22 days.

Steve graduated from Alva High School with the Class of '65, then obtained his bachelor's degree in business administration from Northwestern Oklahoma State University. He sold cars at Washburn Motor Company and Mark Ream Motors for many years. After two years of retirement, he then went to work at Wal-Mart.

Steve attended Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was an avid NWOSU Ranger fan, doing whatever he could to support the Rangers, including selling Ranger cards and homecoming buttons, and working on the scholarship drive. He was also very active in the Jaycees, including serving as president in 1977-78 and was instrumental in helping with the Fourth of July festivities and fireworks show. He was awarded a lifetime membership as a governor in the Jaycees. He loved playing cards and enjoyed bowling.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Roger and Jim.

Steve is survived by his wife, Brenda, of Alva; his son, Chris Hannaford and wife, Tracy, of Mustang; his daughter, Kecia Smith of Los Lunas, New Mexico; six grandchildren, Tanner Smith and wife, Ari, of Los Lunas, New Mexico, Ciara Dickerson and husband, Royce, of Grants, New Mexico, Logan Smith of Los Lunas, New Mexico, Devon Hannaford of Boston, Massachusetts, Dustin Hannaford of Mustang, and Dillon Hannaford of Mustang; eight great-grandchildren, Odin and Liam Smith, Emily and Lindsey Dickerson, and Skylar, Tatum, Kinsley, and

Madison Hannaford; other relatives and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to the NWOSU Athletic Department.

Remembrances may be shared with the family at [www.marshallfuneralhomes.com](http://www.marshallfuneralhomes.com).

## DAVID MEYER

Funeral service for David Meyer will be Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at 10:30 a.m. at Kiowa United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery in Hazelton, Kansas, with arrangements by Lanman Funeral Home, Inc. of Kiowa, Kansas. Online condolences may be made at [www.lanmanmemorials.com](http://www.lanmanmemorials.com).

David John Meyer was born on March 18, 1941, on the Meyer farm north of Cheney, Kansas, to John George Meyer and Beatrice Bomholt Meyer. He was baptized and confirmed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cheney and was a member at the time of his death.

David attended St. Paul's Lutheran School grades first through the eighth. He graduated from Cheney High School in 1959. After graduation David worked for his uncle, Harold Bomholt, on the family farm until he joined the U.S. Army in 1960. He served in the Army from 1960-1964, achieving the rank of Sargent E5. While in the Army he served in Panama during the Panamanian Crisis.

After returning from the Army, David served on the Guard Force at Cessna Aircraft in Wichita, Kansas. It was during this time he met Carol Clark, the love of his life for the next 52 years, on a blind date. They were united in marriage on September 3, 1966, at the Kiowa United Methodist Church. David and Carol lived in Wichita for two years, David working at Cessna and Carol working at Loose's Fabrics in Seneca Square. In 1968 they moved to the Clark-Meyer farm near Hazelton, Kansas, where they spent the last 50 years engaged in farming. Also during this time their two daughters were born, Sherrill and Loretta.

David was preceded in death by his parents, John and Beatrice Meyer; three brothers, Eldon, Allen and Edward.

David is survived by his wife, Carol; two daughters, Sherrill (Dave) of Overland Park, Kansas, and Loretta (Jennifer) of Wichita, Kansas; two step-granddaughters, Megan Tokic and Austin Bell; two nieces; one nephew; also many friends from far and

near.

Memorials may be given to St Paul's Lutheran School in Cheney, Kansas or Kansas 4-H Foundation or Heartland Hospice through the funeral home.

## CAROL ANN OLSON

Carol Ann (Cecil - Axline) Olson was born July 31, 1946, and passed away Tuesday, March 5, 2019, at Summers Rest Home in Okeene, Oklahoma.

Carol Ann was born to Kenneth Cecil and Fola Mae (Melkus - Cecil) Axline. As a teenager, she was adopted by her stepfather,



Bill Axline. As a champion barrel racer and former Miss Rodeo Kansas, Carol Ann enjoyed an agrarian lifestyle with a love of animals and fishing. After graduating high school at Medicine Lodge, Kansas, in

1964, she went on to achieve an Arts degree at Northwestern State University.

Carol Ann is survived by her husband Kieth Olson; daughter Trayce Hellman; stepsons Rudy and Charles Olson; daughter-in-law Paige Olson; grandchildren Shayne Johnson, Dillon Olson, Darah Angell; three great grandchildren; two brothers, Mark and Clay Axline; sister-in-law Cathy Axline; and families.

At Carol Ann's wishes, she was cremated by Stittsworth Funeral Service in Enid, Oklahoma, and her ashes will be scattered at her family's ranch northeast of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, and Fairview Cemetery south of Hardtner Kansas. Services will be held at the First Christian Church in Medicine Lodge on April 20, 2019, at 10:30 a.m. Eulogy will be given by Betty Joe Mitchell and Joe Ann Holton.

Memorial may be made to National Psoriasis Foundation.

## SHELLEY K. SHIRLEY

Memorial services will be held on Friday, March 15, 2019, at 11 a.m. at Wharton Funeral Chapel with Reverend John Clapp, pastor, Bible Baptist Church officiating. Online condolences may be made at [www.whartonfuneralchapel.com](http://www.whartonfuneralchapel.com).



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# Freedom School Board: Positive school report card

*Prep underway for state testing, which begins April 1*

**By Kathleen Lourde**

The State of Oklahoma has released its report cards on individual schools, and Freedom has received its report card.

Shelite said she was “very happy” with the school’s report card, especially compared with the last one, which used a very different system that many say did not grade small rural schools fairly.

**Freedom Elementary School Report Card**

Freedom Elementary School had an overall grade of B – it received 75 percent of the possible points, compared to the state average of 55 percent. The overall grade was made up of four sub-grades: Academic Achievement, Academic Growth, English Language Proficiency Progress, and Chronic Absenteeism.

The elementary school received a C in Academic Achievement (receiving 56 percent of possible points, compared to the state average of 52 percent). In Academic Growth, however, it received an A – receiving 100 percent of the possible points, compared to the state average of 50 percent. “That is huge,” said Shelite. “That’s saying that our kids are growing and they’re getting where they need to be. So hopefully the Academic Achievement grade will go up even higher next year” because the students are growing

academic so very well.

In English Language Proficiency, the school was not graded. In Chronic Absenteeism, the school received a B (91.67 percent compared to the state’s 86.51 percent). “So we definitely need some work on that,” Shelite said. “That’s something if we can talk to parents and make them realize it’s important that your kids are here; try to make appointments after school or on days we’re out of school,” she said.

“But I’m very, very proud of where we are on this,” she said. “On everything we got a score on, we’re above the state average percentages.”

**High School Report Card**

The Freedom High School report card gave the school a C (47 percent, compared with the state’s 52 percent) for Academic Achievement, an A (96.43 percent compared to the state’s 86.51 percent) in the Chronic Absenteeism category, a B in Post-Secondary Opportunities (67 percent compared with 43 percent for the state), and no grade for the Graduation and English Language Proficiency categories. This resulted in no overall grade being given, although the high school received 64 percent of possible points, compared with 55 percent for the state.

“In the high school, we do not have

a grade. It has to do with our graduation rates,” Shelite said. “Overall, we’re doing well; we’re showing lots of growth. We just need to keep going in that direction, and I think we’ll get there.”

**Evaluative Testing Underway Now; State Testing Begins April 1, Shelite Says**

“This week we will be finishing our MAPS testing,” said Principal Michelle Shelite, which allows teachers to identify students’ strengths and weaknesses. “Kinda gives us an idea of where they are, in preparation for the state testing” as well as helping teachers assist students to improve in their weaker areas. State testing will begin April 1.

**Fire Marshal Inspection Went Well, Superintendent Says**

The fire marshal conducted the annual fire safety inspection Monday, March 11. “Everything was really good,” said Miller. “We had one ceiling tile missing.” Later in the inspection, the fire marshal pointed out some electrical issues in the age building that Miller said “we were already working on.” Once Miller receives the fire marshal’s report, he will submit the school’s action plan for remedying any trouble spots. “He was very impressed with how much everything was right,” Miller said, referring to common problems the fire marshal encountered in other schools, such as long extension cords and daisy-chained power strips. “So, very good report, and he won’t be back for two-and-a-half more years,” he said.

**Annual High School Dropout Report**

The annual high school dropout report, a federal report, has been released. “We’ve learned some new things with this report,” said Miller. New federal legislation changed the way certain students, like foreign exchange students, should be reported from an administrative point of view. In this case, a foreign exchange student who has completed a year at Freedom and returned home should be marked down as “immigrat-






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Waynoka FFA and 4-H members selected for the Woodward District Livestock Show Premium Sale: Traben Redgate, Korbin Ferguson, Kyler Shepard, Mattie Pitts, Brooke Ferguson, Lainey Seaman and Makinze Smith.

# Woodward District Livestock Show premium sale

By Sagelyn Budy

The Woodward District Livestock Show was March 1-6 with the premium sale on March 7. This year the Waynoka 4-H and FFA had

seven members make the premium sale. These included Lainey Seaman, Mattie Pitts and Kyler Shepard showing their pigs. Showing goats were Brooke Ferguson, Korbin

Ferguson and Makinze Smith and showing his steer was Traben Redgate. Traben was also chosen as a recipient of one of the Bud Nelson Scholarships.

# Woods County commissioners take care of business

By Kat Lunn

A quorum was determined as the

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Woods County commissioners' regular weekly meeting was called to order. Warrants and claims, as well as the minutes from the last regular meeting on March 4, were approved.

The sheriff's office and court clerk's reports were approved. Approval was given for the use of the courthouse lawn for Northwestern's annual Baha-

ma Breakaway. The event will occur in April for NWOSU students.

The commissioners discussed and approved using TM Consulting Inc. for the Woods County Treasurer's Office software for FY19-20.

Next, a gravel easement for citizen Kathy Earnest was approved. Blanket purchase orders were approved as well.



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# Bids come in much higher than expected on Kiowa City Hall renovation

*Kiowa council members say must revamp entire project, seek more bidders; Third police officer request granted by council, pay adjustments approved*

**By Yvonne Miller**

The roof of Kiowa’s City Hall downtown building has water damage that led to serious mold that is now in the walls and beyond “and only getting worse.” But the entire roof about blew off Monday night when two bids were presented for the renovation project that were each over \$700,000.

“That’s over three times the original (estimate),” Councilman Brian Hill said. “Our project needs to be scaled way back.”

Councilman Russ Molz said, “We’ll get some more bidders.”

This was at the regular monthly board meeting of Kiowa’s City Council. With the out-of-state absence of Mayor Bill Watson, council president R.L. Simpson opened the meeting with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. Councilmember Tom Wells was also

absent. Members present included Molz, Hill and Brent Shaffer, which allowed for a quorum. Also seated at the board table was City Administrator Lou Leone, City Attorney Brandon Ritcha and City Clerk Trish Brewer.

BG Consultants Architect Clint Hibbs attended the meeting to discuss the 5400 square feet building project. He and Leone read the bid amounts. The first was from Minjares & Sons Construction LLC in Alva for \$701,164.98. The other bid was from The Law Company Inc. of Wichita for \$789,000.

Lots of discussion ensued about the project and comments about what if the city had started the project a year ago as proposed. At this point, all agreed to table this issue. They want to get more bidders. Council called a special meeting for the building project on

Monday, March 25 at 7 p.m.

Request for 3<sup>rd</sup> Police Officer Granted After Executive Session

At the end of the regular board meeting, the council held three executive sessions, Leone confirmed. He said council took the following action after returning to open session:

Approved 4-0 wages for non-elected personnel based on the administrator’s recommendation.

Approve 4-0 a one-time pay adjustment for non-elected personnel based on the administrator’s recommendation.

The request of additional officer(s) pursuant to the administrator’s recommendation was approved by council 4-0.

The remaining business of the Kiowa City Council’s March meeting will run in the Newsgram next week.

# Alfalfa County commissioners declare several trucks, tractors surplus

**By Kathleen Lourde**

The Alfalfa County commissioners held their regular Monday morning

meeting on March 11.

After signing M&O warrants for payment and blanket purchase orders, the commissioners approved a road crossing permit (with a fee of \$4,125) for District 2.

Next, the commissioners approved a change order for Alfalfa County EMS for \$31,763.64 for Bid 18-011 for ventilation system, flooring changes, installation of closer, lockset, gasketing and recirculating pump.

**Five 2018 Mack Trucks, Other Equipment, Declared Surplus**

The commissioners declared several 2018 Mack trucks surplus for District 3. The invoice numbers and serial numbers of the five surplus trucks were 1. Invoice No. 302-331, Serial No. 1M1AN07YXJM027752; 2. Invoice No. 302-332, Serial No. 1M1AN07Y-6JM027750; 3. Invoice No. 302-333, Serial No. 1M1AN07Y1JM027753;

4. Invoice No. 302-334, Serial No. 1M1AN0768JM027751; and 5. Invoice No. 302-335, Serial No. 1M1AN07Y-3JM027754.

Also surplus, this time for District 2, were a 2013 John Deere tractor (Invoice No. D2 304-215, Serial No. 1PO6105DCDM050900) and a 2013 John Deere mower/flex (Invoice No. D2 441-219, Serial No. POCX15F-CET044238).

The commissioners also approved a resolution to dispose of Cherokee Rescue equipment, specifically a 1999 IHC 4700 C&C Truck (Invoice No. SJ13 301 100.01, Serial No. 1HTS-CAAMOXH630865).

**Jail Receives High Marks in Surprise Inspection**

Under unforeseen business, the commissioners said that a surprise inspection at the Alfalfa County Jail was performed, and the jail passed with flying colors.

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320	Grant Co, OK	N/2 of 6-28N-9W	\$450,000	SOLD
2000	Kingman Co, Ks	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$3,800,000	NEW Price!
160	Alfalfa Co, KS	SW4 of 2-28N-9W	\$255,000	
2000	Barber Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc. (Owner Licensee)	\$3,100,000	NEW Price
800	Barber Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc. (Owner Licensee)	\$1,160,000	NEW Price
320	Meade Co, KS	W/2 of 28-34S-28W	\$309,120	
76	Alfalfa Co, Ok	S/2SW, 7-28N-12W	\$230,000	
160	Woods Co, OK	S/2 S/2, 30-26N-13W	\$300,000	
81	Garfield Co, OK	NE1/4, 28-23N-7W	\$250,000	SOLD
162	Clark Co, KS	SW4 30-30S-25W	\$153,900	NEW Price
280	Barber Co, KS	SE1/4 SE1/4 23, S/2 SW4 24, NW4 of 25-33S-14W	\$485,000	SOLD
160	Alfalfa Co, KS	SE1/4 15-28N-11W	\$500,000	SOLD
12,032	Woodward Co, OK	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$12,500,000	SOLD
2000	Clark Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$1,700,000	SOLD
440	Morton Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$900,000	SOLD
33,000	Hamilton Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$15,000,000	SOLD
160	Grant Co, KS	SE4 of 30-26N-7W	\$300,000	SOLD

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**By Yvonne Miller**

Huge amounts of patriotism seem to abound from the tiny town of Hardtner, Kansas, year-round. This Sunday, March 17 (St. Patrick's Day), is another shining example – when there is green to raise for the red, white and blue.

Most everyone in the area is now familiar with the Kansas Honor Flights. The Newsgram has featured many stories about area veterans who get to take this once-in-a-lifetime, whirlwind trip to Washington, D.C., at absolutely no charge.

Traveling with fellow veterans and the Kansas Honor Flight staff and volunteers, the group sees war memorials and other historical monuments in D.C. The veterans are treated like royalty and showered with some welcome surprises along the way.

Jim Powell of Hardtner is one of the veterans who works diligently to raise funds to help make the next honor flight possible. Powell, who served in the U.S. Army in Korea in 1951 and '52, said he's already raised a little over \$2,200 this time.

Anyone who has had Syd's Pizzas at

one of these fundraisers is always ready to order another. The secret has to be her delicious toppings and melt-in-your mouth pizza crust from Value Added Products in Alva. Call to order your pizza for this Sunday at Yur Place in Hardtner 620-296-4477. The local veterans groups are helping so get your pizza order to one of them also. The event is from 3 to 5 p.m.

Kansas Honor Flight President Mike VanCampen and board member Kenny White will be at Yur Place Sunday to visit during the pizza party.

# EPA pledges \$16M per year for Tar Creek Superfund cleanup

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has pledged more than \$16 million annually for the continued cleanup of toxic mine waste at the heavily polluted Tar Creek Superfund Site in northeastern Oklahoma.

Superfund is a law that gives the EPA funding and authority to clean up contaminated sites. Tar Creek, in Ottawa County, covers a 40-square-mile area and is one of the nation's oldest, most complex Superfund sites.

The EPA, in collaboration with Oklahoma and the Quapaw Nation, announced Monday that their plan is open for a 30-

day public evaluation, the Tulsa World reported. The plan provides an update on the cleanup's progress and establishes a framework for how the EPA, the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality, the Quapaw Nation and the community will work together to clean up mining waste in Ottawa County over the next five years.

"This plan renews our focus, further propels the cleanup progress, and ultimately achieves greater results for Ottawa County," EPA Regional Administrator Anne Idsal said in a news release.

The plan states that Tar Creek was placed on an "Administrator's Emphasis

List for Immediate, Intense Action" in 2017 due to its status as one of the most challenging Superfund sites in the nation. New EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler reaffirmed its position on the list in 2018.

The site was listed to expedite cleanup there and to require the EPA and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to work with the Quapaw Nation to establish the tribe's ability to gain institutional controls on its properties, according to the release.

"We look forward to continuing our work with EPA and ODEQ toward bringing back much of this land to pre-mining conditions," said John Berry, Chairman of the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma.

The plan creates guidelines for progress with near-term objectives, set by 2021, and long-term moves for 2022 and beyond. Near-term goals include administrative actions such as removing 5,000 acres of the site from the National Priorities List and issuing a new strategy for watersheds. Longer-term ideas include exploring new technologies to accelerate cleanup and re-evaluating land uses after reclamation.

The EPA is expected to release a final Tar Creek Strategic Plan this summer.

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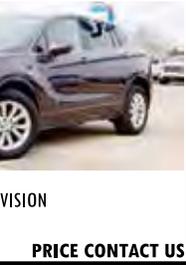
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# Bill seeks release of prisoners convicted of drug crimes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahomans convicted of certain drug and low-level property crimes before July 2017 could be resentenced under a bill moving through the Oklahoma Legislature.

The House voted 76-22 late Monday for the bill that would retroactively apply a state question approved by voters in 2016 that reclassified certain felony drug and property crimes as misdemeanors.

The bill is part of an effort to reduce Oklahoma's highest-in-the-nation incarceration rate, but it has raised concerns among prosecutors about unintended consequences. District attorneys have noted it could be particularly difficult to determine which property crimes would be eligible for resentencing.

A group seeking to reduce the state's prison population projects as many as 1,100 inmates serving time for simple drug possession could be released. Another 1,400 could have their sentences modified.

# Fan accused of courtside racial taunt banned from NBA arena

By Tim Reynolds

NBA star Russell Westbrook will play in Utah again one day. When he does, a fan who allegedly made racial taunts against him will not be there to watch.

A day after the Oklahoma City Thunder standout directed vulgar comments — which were captured on video and went viral — toward two fans, the Utah Jazz responded by banning a fan from their arena. Westbrook also got support from Jazz star Donovan Mitchell, who said it wasn't the first time a racially motivated event happened at a Jazz game.

"The Utah Jazz will not tolerate fans who act inappropriately," the Jazz said in a statement. "There is no place in our game for personal attacks or disrespect."

Westbrook was fined \$25,000 for "directing profanity and threatening language to a fan." In the video, which was posted to Twitter by The Deseret News, Westbrook is seen on the sideline near the Thunder bench saying "I'll (bleep) you up, you and your wife."

The comment, and threatening a woman, is not a good look for the image-conscious NBA — especially since it came from a former Most Valuable Player and one of the game's biggest stars. But Westbrook, who has had multiple angry in-game exchanges with fans, insisted that Monday night's video during a 98-89 Oklahoma City win over the Jazz told only one side of the story. He said he was responding to a racial taunt, and not for the first time in Salt Lake City.

"Every time I come here, a lot of disrespectful things are said," Westbrook said. He added that he has never physically abused a woman and never would.

The man Westbrook was shouting at during the game, identified as Shane Keisel, denied saying anything improper or profane. The Jazz did not name Keisel in their statement announcing the ban, and a phone number for him rang unanswered.

What exactly happened is unclear, but some of Westbrook's peers in the NBA came to his defense Tuesday, saying fans who sit near players in many arenas now feel emboldened to say things that would be described as disrespectful or worse. Mitchell said he will devote some time in the coming months to try to combat racial inequality.

"Racism and hate speech hurts us all, and this is not the first time something like this has happened in our arena," Mitchell said. "The Utah that I have come to love is welcoming and inclusive, and last night's incident is not indicative of our fan base."

Westbrook has had run-ins with fans before — and reacted calmly last month when it appeared he was touched by a child sitting courtside. Others have not been as pleasant, and Denver's Will Barton said he believes fans know they can get a reaction from Westbrook.

"They know he's going to react a little bit or might say something," Barton said. "Now I feel like every time he

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# Conservatives seek to put strings on new Kansas school funds

By John Hanna

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — If Kansas' highest court is going to force state lawmakers to boost public education funding again, some conservative Republicans want something in return, including a say in how the extra money is spent and a voucher program to allow bullied kids to switch to private schools.

A state House committee expects to hold hearings this week on a public-school funding bill drafted by its conservative chairwoman and introduced Tuesday. It's an alternative to Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly's proposal for an increase of roughly \$90 million in the state's more than \$4 billion a year in education funding.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled last year that the state's education funding remains inadequate despite increases in recent years. It gave the state's attorneys until April 15 to report in writing how lawmakers addressed the problem.

"Many of us don't subscribe to that theory, that if you just add more money and you do the same thing you've always done, you're going to get a different result," said state Rep. Kristey Williams, the House committee's chairwoman, a Wichita-area Republican. "It's not just how much money you put in. It's how the money is used."

The House bill shows that conservative Republicans haven't given up on

a longstanding goal to create a voucher program that would give tax money to parents with students in struggling public schools so they could send their children to other schools, including private ones. In 2014, legislators created a corporate tax credit to encourage contributions to scholarship funds for low-income students.

The new House bill would allow parents of bullied public school students to claim state tax dollars for their local public school as a scholarship for another school.

Williams unveiled the new legislation as the Senate prepared to debate Kelly's plan this week. Even if the Senate approves the governor's plan, negotiators for the two chambers are likely to draft the final version of the funding bill. Williams would lead the House's team, so policy ideas could remain in play.

Such a scenario played out in 2014, when an earlier Supreme Court ruling forced lawmakers to increase education funding. Conservative Republicans used their leverage to strip teachers of guaranteed tenure.

"It's that same kind of issue," said House Minority Leader Tom Sawyer, a Wichita Democrat. "It's a horrible bill."

The state Supreme Court has issued six rulings in the past five years requiring increases in education funding, saying lawmakers have a duty under the state constitution to provide a suitable education for every child.

A 2018 law phased in a \$548 million increase in annual funding by the 2022-23 school year. The court said it was inadequate because it did not account for inflation.

"Just put the money in," said Mark

Desetti, a lobbyist for the state's largest teachers union, summarizing the view of many educators.

The new House bill would provide \$14 million more than Kelly's plan for schools during the budget year that begins in July, but it would direct much of the new money into programs for students with behavioral or mental health problems and other at-risk kids.

The measure also would require school districts with large cash reserves to burn through some of those reserves instead of relying on state dollars to finance their operations. And it would strike provisions of the 2018 funding law that promised increases in the state's basic per-pupil aid to school districts for the 2021-22 and 2022-23 school years. House Speaker Ron Ryckman Jr., a conservative Olathe Republican, said legislators should make only "promises that we can keep."

The House bill would require the state to post data online on how schools they spend their dollars and how well students perform. The State Department of Education would have to issue an annual "financial accountability report" detailing how districts spent their money — and what they spent on lawsuits against the state.

"We're all wanting what's best for kids," Ryckman said.

But with the Supreme Court's deadline looming and education groups advocating a narrow school funding bill, it's not clear how many moderate Republicans will stick with conservative leaders.

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# Trump's national monument changes return to spotlight

By Brady McCombs and Matthew Brown

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As Democrats in Congress prepare to scrutinize President Donald Trump's review of 27 national monuments, most of the recommendations made by ex-Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke remain unfinished as other matters consume the White House.

Trump acted quickly in December 2017 on Zinke's recommendations to shrink two sprawling Utah monuments that had been criticized as federal government overreach by the state's Republican leaders since their creation by Democratic Presidents Barack Obama and Bill Clinton.

But in the 15 months since Trump downsized the Utah monuments, the president has done nothing with Zinke's proposal to shrink two more monuments, in Oregon and Nevada, and change rules at six others, including allowing commercial fishing inside three marine monuments in waters off New England, Hawaii and American Samoa.

Zinke resigned in December amid multiple ethics investigations — and has joined a Washington, D.C. lobbying firm. Trump has nominated as his replacement Acting Interior Secretary David Bernhardt, a former lobbyist for the oil and gas industry and other corporate interests.

A sweeping public lands bill signed into law on Tuesday by Trump creates five new monuments — two of which Zinke suggested — but none of the reductions or other changes he recommended.

The monument review was based on arguments from Trump and others that a law signed by President Theodore Roosevelt allowing presidents to declare monu-

ments had been improperly used to protect wide expanses of lands instead of places with particular historical or archaeological value.

On Wednesday, the House Natural Resources Committee will host a hearing that the Democratic majority said will focus on the "inadequate" nature of the administration's review. Democrats claim the move to shrink the monuments was illegal and overlooked overwhelming support for keeping them intact.

Speakers include tribal leaders, a leading paleontologist and a conservationist who are expected to say their arguments for protecting the land were ignored during the review.

People and groups who advocated for the changes are disappointed with the inaction and in the dark about White House plans. Some critics of the monument review, meanwhile, say the delay shows Trump's intent all along was to launch the sweeping review as justification to shrink the Utah monuments to appease powerful politicians such as former U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, who in return gave the president support for his causes.

Environmental, tribal and paleontology groups called the review an attack on protected land that put at risk habitat rich with ancient artifacts, wildlife and dinosaur fossils and sued the challenge the shrinkages at the Utah monuments.

On the other side are commercial fishing operators who say jobs will be lost unless Trump reverses Obama's 2016 creation of the Northeast Canyons and Seamounts monument off the New England coastline, where boats previously targeted squid, swordfish, tuna and other fish.

Bonnie Brady, executive director of the Long Island Commercial Fishing Association, recalled meeting with Zinke in 2017 to air the industry's concerns.

Interior Department spokesman Alex Hinson said the White House has not requested information about the monument recommendations since Zinke submitted his proposals.

A White House official who spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to discuss deliberations said the Trump administration was still considering taking action, but de-

clined to elaborate.

House Natural Resources Committee Chairman Raul Grijalva said he believes the Utah monuments were targeted immediately for shrinking in order to open up the lands for the extraction of coal and uranium. The Arizona Democrat said his efforts to confirm those suspicions had been frustrated when his party was in the minority, by the administration's refusal to turn over documents related to Zinke's recommendations.

Zinke and Trump advocated for a return to American energy dominance but through mid-February, lands stripped from the Utah monuments haven't been mined, according to state and federal officials who approve permits.

Grijalva spokesman Adam Sarvana said Wednesday's hearing will focus on the Utah monuments, which he said serve as a template for what other communities could expect if more of Zinke's recommendations are acted upon.

Heidi McIntosh, managing attorney for the Earthjustice conservation organization, said she wonders if Trump hasn't pushed the other recommendations because he doesn't have much to gain politically in states besides Utah by enacting them.

She said the lack of an outcome for so many monuments "raises questions if this was really about abuses they saw in monument designations or whether it was really more of a political deal that he had made with the Utah senators?"

Conn Carroll, spokesman for Utah Sen. Mike Lee, disputed that there was a deal between the senator and the president. "Any suggestion otherwise is irresponsible conspiracy theory mongering," Carroll said in a statement.

Former Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch — the state's other senator when the recommendations were issued — defended the importance of the monument review.

"Regardless of what radical environmental groups in San Francisco say, the president's monument review was about fixing monumental disasters and getting input from Utahns to balance the needs of local communities with the original intent of the Antiquities Act," Hatch said in a statement.

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# Gene-edited food quietly arrives in restaurant cooking oil

By Candice Choi

NEW YORK (AP) — Somewhere in the Midwest, a restaurant is frying foods with oil made from gene-edited soybeans. That's according to the company making the oil, which says it's the first commercial use of a gene-edited food in the U.S.

Calyxt said it can't reveal its first customer for competitive reasons, but CEO Jim Blome said the oil is "in use and being eaten."

The Minnesota-based company is hoping the announcement will encourage the food industry's interest in the oil, which it says has no trans fats and a longer shelf life than other soybean oils.

Whether demand builds remains to be seen, but the oil's transition into the food supply signals gene editing's potential to alter foods without the controversy of conventional GMOs, or genetically modified organisms.

Among the other gene-edited crops being explored: Mushrooms that don't brown, wheat with more fiber, better-producing tomatoes, herbicide-tolerant canola and rice that doesn't absorb soil pollution as it grows.

Unlike conventional GMOs, which are made by injecting DNA from other organisms, gene editing lets scientists alter traits by snipping out or adding specific genes in a lab. Startups including

Calyxt say their crops do not qualify as GMOs because what they're doing could theoretically be achieved with traditional crossbreeding.

So far, U.S. regulators have agreed and said several gene-edited crops in development do not require special oversight. It's partly why companies see big potential for gene-edited crops.

"They've been spurred on by the regulatory decisions by this administration," said Greg Jaffe of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a health watchdog group.

But given the many ways

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ed," rather than as "completed the year."

"This year we don't have any dropouts," he said. "There is one, but it's not a dropout per se, it's just the way they're now calculating."

### School Employees Re-Hired

After a lengthy executive session, the board approved re-hiring the following employees: Brenda Daughhete (custodian and driver), Dalene Dauphin (driver and aide), Patricia Dauphin (encumbrance clerk, secretary, child nutri-

tion, board minutes clerk), Bryan Davy (maintenance), Robyn Landis (head cook and child nutrition), Tamara Link (activity fund custodian, secretary and student info), and Patricia Ome (assistant cook).

### Other Business

A Freedom community member asked if he could rent the school's two mini-buses and drivers for a May 22 farm tour he's organizing. The buses should shuttle 30-40 people from one farm to another on that day. The board approved that request.

The ag door installation work will wrap up this week. "The ag door works great," said Superintendent Miller. The final walk-through door was expected to be installed the next day, Tuesday,

March 12.

The board also approved the consent agenda, consisting of past board meeting minutes, the treasurer's report, the activity fund report; new encumbrances for general, building, and nutrition funds; warrants for general, building, and nutrition funds; renewal of the MAS software contract for 2019/2020; and the updated 2018/2019 school calendar.

Present were board president Shane Morris, board clerk Shan Wilson, board members Philip Kirkpatrick and Robert Babcock, along with Superintendent James Miller and Principal Michelle Shelite, and minutes clerk Patricia Dauphin. Board vice president Russel Reed was absent.



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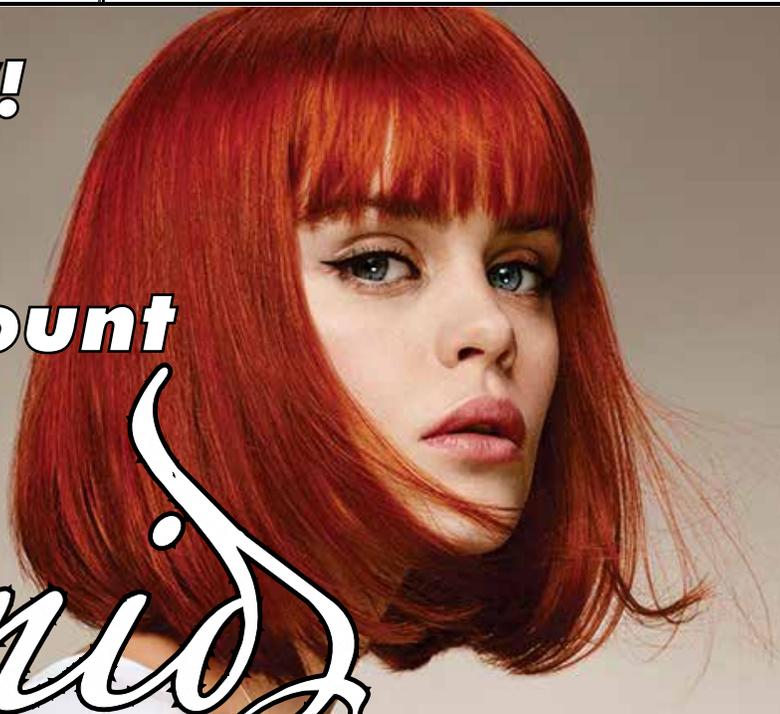
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gene editing can be used, Jaydee Hanson of the Center for Food Safety said regulators should consider the potential implications of each new crop. He cited the example of produce gene-edited to not brown.

"You've designed it to sit around longer. Are there problems with that?" he said.

Already, most corn and soy grown in the U.S. are herbicide-tolerant GMOs. Just last week, regulators cleared a hurdle for salmon genetically modified to grow faster. The fish is the first genetically modified animal approved for human consumption in the U.S.

Though regulators say GMOs are safe, health and environmental worries have persisted, and companies will soon have to disclose when products have "bioengineered" ingredients.

Calyxt says its oil does not qualify as a GMO. The oil is made from soybeans with two inactivated genes to produce more heart-healthy fats and no trans fats. The company says the oil also has a longer shelf life, which could reduce costs for food makers or result in longer-lasting products.

Soybean oils took a hit when regulators moved to ban oils with trans fats. Other trans fat-free soybean oils have become available in the years since, but the industry has found it difficult to win back food makers that already switched to different oils, said John Motter, former chair of the United Soybean Board.

Calyxt said the first customer is a company in the Midwest with multiple restaurant and foodservice locations, such as building cafeterias. It said the customer is using it in dressings and

sauces and for frying, but didn't specify if the oil's benefits are being communicated to diners.

Calyxt is working on other gene-edited crops that it says are faster to develop than conventional GMOs, which require regulatory studies. But Tom Adams, CEO of biotech company Pairwise, said oversight of gene-edited foods could become stricter if public attitude changes.

"You should never think of regulation as settled," Adams said. Pairwise is partnering with Monsanto-parent Bayer on developing gene-edited crops.

Views on gene-editing vary too. The National Organic Standards Board said foods made with gene editing cannot qualify as organic. And last year, Europe's highest court said gene-edited foods should be subject to the same rules as conventional GMOs.

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goes on the road, they're picking at him. I don't know what the league can do, but some of those fans are out of control."

In a social media age, anything can be captured by cameras. TMZ Sports obtained video last week of New York Knicks owner James Dolan at Madison Square Garden when he heard a fan that he was walking past yell "Sell the team." Dolan told the fan he was rude, asked if he wanted to come to any more games and then told him to "enjoy watching them on TV."

Fans boo. That's expected and even encouraged in arenas. But unlike games in the NFL, NHL and Major League Baseball, fans in the best seats at NBA arenas sit only a few inches from the playing surface, the coaches and the players — with no obstruction between them. On occasion, some coaches are even seen engaging in conversations with fans during games.

Sometimes, the banter is friendly. Often, it is not.

"It's great having fans into their home team, and taunting and that noise level in great arenas, opposing places, is awesome," Miami coach Erik Spoelstra said. "That's what you want. But you don't

need to cross the line and say something that you would never say if you were walking up to one of these guys on the street."

One of the league's lowest moments came Nov. 19, 2004, during a game between Indiana and Detroit. Tensions boiled over on the floor after a hard foul led to some pushing and shoving, and then fans became involved — a drink was thrown at the Pacers' bench, prompting Metta World Peace (then known as Ron Artest) to climb into the stands. A melee ensued, and nine players were suspended.

Nothing to that extreme has happened since, though incidents between players and fans are hardly uncommon.

There is a fan code of conduct at all NBA games, including a part that says guests "will enjoy the basketball experience free from disruptive behavior, including foul or abusive language or obscene gestures." Violators are dealt with on a case-by-case basis, and each team handles things its own way. At the Utah game Monday night, some fans were issued warning cards but allowed to return to their seats.

Keisel told Salt Lake City televi-

sion station KSL that he told Westbrook to "sit down and ice your knees, bro." Westbrook claimed that Keisel said to "get down on my knees like you're used to."

The Thunder did not have any comment other than the statement Westbrook made to reporters after the game.

Westbrook has been upset about fans in Utah before. The Jazz eliminated the Thunder from last season's playoffs, and as Westbrook walked off the floor immediately after that loss, he swiped at a fan who was taping him with his phone. Later that night, Westbrook described fans in Utah as "truly disrespectful."

"Most of the time, the microphone or the camera is on the player," Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade said. "It goes both ways. A lot of times it's started from the other way and is directed at the player. You want to say, 'Be above it. Be bigger than that.' But a lot of times, if it's personal, it becomes some things that you just cannot deny or you cannot ignore."

Westbrook and the Thunder have finished their season series with the Jazz. Unless the teams meet in the playoffs, the earliest he would play again in Salt Lake City is next October.

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**Obits**

Shelley Kay Shirley, daughter of Hazel Brooks and Gaylord Madison, was born November 1, 1951, in Emporia, Kansas. She passed away from this life on March 9, 2019, at the Share Convalescent Home in Alva, Oklahoma, with family by her side, at the age of 67 years, 4 months and 8 days.



Shelley was renowned for her cooking and baking skills. Everyone always knew they would have plenty of delicious homemade food during the holidays and nobody could forget her famous chicken and noodles. She liked to read, enjoyed knitting and working on crossword puzzles. She especially loved visiting with family and friends and trying her luck on the slot machines and playing bingo. When the weather was nice you could find her camping, fishing and tending her garden.

Shelley met her husband Curtis Lynn Shirley in Osage City, Kansas, and they were united in marriage on October 6, 1983, in Lyndon, Kansas. After uniting they continued to raise their blended family as one. They continued to live in the Osage City area several years before moving to Burlington, Oklahoma, in the summer 1984. Through the following years, they made Cherokee, Oklahoma their home, before spending their remaining years in Alva.

She was preceded in death by both of her parents, Hazel and Gaylord; a daughter, Christina; and most recently her beloved husband Curtis.

She is survived by her four sons, Pete Ortiz of Helena, John Ortiz of Alva, Curtis Lynn Shirley Jr. of Illinois and Corwyn Madison Shirley of Alva; one daughter, Patricia Enos of Oologuh, two sisters, Connie Hofmeister of Divide, Colorado, and Kimberlee Anderson of Westminster, California; eight grandchildren, Jessica Ortiz, Brooke Willyard, Joseph Ortiz, Mason Enos, Isabella Enos, Serenette Shirley, Ricky Shirley, and Janice Shirley; one great grandson Heston Willyard; several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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to classmates when they are sad and enjoys doing things for others. She always brings extra materials in case someone forgets or doesn't have any."

Teacher Katie Hughes wrote about Goodno, "Janda is always being kind and thinking of others before herself. She is a role-model in the classroom and a peacekeeper on the playground. She also works hard on her academics and perseveres when things aren't easy."

The awesome student award is part of the PBIS (social and emotional) learning. The core value for the month is "individuality." That's "discovering who you are meant to be so you can make a difference."

Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer had much to tell about busy spring events. Track season is started with approximately 45 junior/senior high students participating. Three or four boys are out for tennis and awaiting a coach to be selected.

Senior Neal Gugelmeyer received a football scholarship to Southwestern College. Senior Cole Coggins received an Academic and Track and Field Scholarship to Tabor

College.

At the Heart of the Plains League Music Contest in Burrton March 5 the South Barber High School Large Mixed Ensemble received a (I) Superior Rating as did the SBHS Women's Ensemble. Soloist Clare Pollock received a I. Six soloists received (II) Excellent Ratings. They are: Ruston Erikson, Nick Leone, Lacey Wolf, Mercedes Rogge, Karlie Little and Ellie McCullough. Naicee Sutter is SB's vocal music director.

The drama class is working on a production of "Clue," which is rescheduled for Saturday, April 6, and Sunday, April 7.

During FFA Week, the chapter attended services at the Grace Bible Fellowship Church; prepared breakfast for the high school teachers; had Greenhand Day; had lunch and recess with their "Pals" at the elementary; and also presented their Food for America program at the elementary.

FFA member Cole Coggins won the Ag Mechanics Design and Fabrication District Proficiency contest and advances to state.

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# Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, March 5, 2019

During this day there were eight traffic stops, four civil papers served and two controlled burns.

7:55 a.m. – Vehicle accident at 5<sup>th</sup> Street and Ohio involving a loaded school bus. Injuries were unknown. Medic and Cherokee Fire Department were on scene. Everything was fine. All were released from the scene.

2:20 p.m. – Caller advised the oil site where he worked was broken into and some items were stolen. Deputy en route.

4:08 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver that ran them off the road at County Road 640 and U.S. Highway 64.

9:09 p.m. – Caller advised the puppy next door has been chained up since noon, no food or shelter. She thought that her dogs had attacked it but she checked it out, it was just shivering and whining. Officer checked it out and advised everything appeared to be okay.

10:55 p.m. – Caller advised the alarm was going off at Cherokee Manor and water was running out the door. Advised the water department and the keyholder. Officer advised all was okay, the city workers were on scene and the water triggered the alarm.

11:55 p.m. – Caller advised of a vehicle that had doors wide open and interior lights on at 10<sup>th</sup> Street and Kansas. There were no lights on in the house. Officer advised all was okay.

Wednesday, March 6, 2019

During this day there were one controlled burn, one traffic stop and one civil paper served.

12:54 p.m. – Pioneer Alarm Company advised of a barn door alarm going off. Advised deputy. Everything was okay.

4:42 p.m. – Caller advised they wanted an officer to escort his son off the property before there was a fight. Officer was advised.

5:43 p.m. – Vivint called in a residential alarm and contacted the key holder. Advised it was dog.

6:17 p.m. – Dollar General advised someone had stolen a case of beer and the person left their ID at the store. Officer advised.

8:22 p.m. – Caller advised of an unwanted person on her property and she wanted to know about a no-trespassing order against the person. Deputy advised and spoke with the caller.

Thursday, March 7, 2019

During this day there were seven controlled burns, one traffic stop and two reports of cattle out.

12:58 a.m. – Medic needed for an elderly woman who had fallen and the daughter couldn't get her up. Medic was on scene and refused treatment.

12:05 p.m. – Woods County advised they needed Jet Fire Department for a vehicle accident on US 64 and County Road 750.

1:32 p.m. – Caller advised her mom had a safe and someone stole the money out of it. Advised officer.

4:43 p.m. – Medic needed for a male with possible heart attack. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

7:07 p.m. – Caller advised of a group of boys where on top of a building in Carmen and throwing things at cars when they go by. Deputy was unable to locate the kids.

Friday, March 8, 2019

During this day there were two controlled burns, four traffic stops and one report of cattle out.

12:18 a.m. – Caller advised someone

was moving stuff out of a house and looked suspicious. Deputy advised.

Saturday, March 9, 2019

During this day there were one report of cattle out and one traffic stop.

12:04 a.m. – Report of an unresponsive male at James Crabtree Correctional Center. Medic took patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

2:06 a.m. – ADT Alarm company advised of an alarm going off at a residence in Carmen. Deputy advised everything was okay.

7:44 a.m. – Caller wanted to talk to an officer about a dog that came onto his property and destroyed his chicken hut and was after his chicken. Caller stated it had destroyed one of his huts before and had killed some of his chickens. Advised deputy.

2:13 p.m. – Caller advised her family was going to report her as kidnapped, She advised her and her boyfriend were out of town.

4:08 p.m. – Caller advised a dog bit her and was unable to make contact with the owner.

5:55 p.m. – Report of a grass fire at Kagleman Air Field.

10:32 p.m. – Life Emergency of Enid requested mutual aid for a female with a possible overdose in Carrier. Medic took the patient to St. Mary's Hospital.

Sunday, March 10, 2019

During this day there were two controlled burns.

3:11 a.m. – Caller advised their neighbor was playing music very loudly. Advised officer said he would head out. Officer made contact with the individual.

4:20 p.m. – Caller came into the sheriff's office wanting a city officer. Advised she got her taxes and bunch of things, then her boyfriend broke up with her and took all of her things. Officer spoke with the other party.



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### Misdemeanor Filings

Logan Riley Lowrey has been charged with petit larceny (\$351.50).

### Civil Filings

Portfolio Recovery Associates vs. Robert T. Swafford, Cherokee: indebtedness (\$229.14).

### Small Claims Filings

Buds Salvage vs. Oklahoma Tax Commission, Oklahoma City: small claims (\$68).

### Marriage License Filings

Wesley Sloan Dowling vs. Raye Lynn Corwin, Edmond: marriage license (\$50)

Shane Austin Tracy Sr., Helena, vs. Robin Jeane Bitzer, Hollister, Missouri: marriage license (\$50).

### Traffic Filings

Steve Lynn Lohman, Alva, has been cited with operating a vehicle on which all taxes due to state have not been paid (\$249).

Jody Glenn Nunn, Norman, has been cited with failure to keep registration certificated in CMV (\$249).

Trinity Tatyana Williams has been cited with operate vehicle without proper license plate or decal (\$249).

The following individuals have been cited for speeding:

Tara Nichole Lyn Clover, Enid, has been cited with speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Daniel Jonathan Ross, Kiowa, Kansas, has been cited with speeding 41 mph or more over the speed limit (\$449).

Tori Jade Witchey, Alva, has been cited with speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit (\$379).

David F. Quansah, Alva, has been cited with speeding 31-35 mph over the speed limit (\$399).

Emily Annette Burnet, Manchester, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Stanley M. Anglemeyer, Covington, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Owen Joshua Bellamy, Burlington, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Jody Glenn Nunn, Norman, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

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

Ross Anthony Meliza, Waynoka, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Daniel Alan Vendetti, Enid, has been cited for not wearing a seatbelt (\$20).

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# Alfalfa County real estate transactions

**Real Estate Transfers**  
Book 842 page 263: Marvin Lyn Whitesides, a single person, party of the first part, conveys unto Larry Don Gladd, a single individual, party of the second part, lots 13-15 in block 6, in the Original Town of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma, surface rights only; Warranty Deed.

Book 842 page 267: Jo Shlley Taylor a/k/a Jo Shelley Friedemann, a single person, party of the first part, conveys unto Jo Shelley Taylor as Trustee of the JST Family Trust dated the 16<sup>th</sup> day of July, 2018, an undivided 1/3 interest in the oil, gas and other minerals in and under a part of of the SE/4 of section 18, township 26N, range 10, W.I.M., Quit Claim Deed.

Book 842 page 264: R. Douglas Boehs, a/k/a/ Doug Boehs, and Geneva G. Boehs, a/k/a Geneva Boehs, husband and wife, and Boehs Building Supply, LLC, and Doug Boehs and Geneva Boehs, doing business as Boehs Construction, parties of the first part, convey unto DSM Properties, LLC, party of the second part, lot 9 in block 31, Helena, lots 7-12 of block 25 in Helena, lots 16 and 17 in block 25, Helena, lots 1-4 in block 30, Helena, the N 29' of lots 19-24 in block 24, Helena, and lots 1 and 2 in the W 70' of lot 3 in block 24, Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma; Quit Claim Deed.

Book 842 page 284: Samantha Rose Green, formerly known as Samantha Ellerbeck, a single person, grantor and former spouse of grantee, conveys unto Keith Ellerbeck, a single person, the E 25' of lot 2 and all of lot 3 in block 11, West Side Addition to the Town of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma; Joint-Tenancy Warranty Deed.

Book 842 page 309: Kelli M. Arnold, f/k/a Kelli M. Puffinbarger and Kolby Arnold, wife and husband and party of the first part, convey unto Clayton Weve, party of the second part, the S 35' of lot 3 and all of lots 4-7 in the Park Addition of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma; Warranty Deed.

Book 842 page 266: Doug Boehs and Geneva Boehs, husband and wife and party of the first part, convey unto Jeff L. Crissup and Debra M. Crissup, husband and wife, party of the second part, lots 14 and 15 in block 6 in Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma; Warranty Deed.

**Mortgages**  
Book 842 page 289: Keith Ellerbeck, a single person, borrower, to ACB Bank, lender, the E 25' of lot 2 and all of lot 3 in block 11, West Side Addition of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$68,650.17.

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Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

### Thursday

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

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

### Friday

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# Barber County court filings

### Criminal Filings

David Allen Roach has been charged with domestic battery.

Steven R. Hixson has been charged with two counts of theft of property or services; value less than \$1,500.

Daniel P. West has been charged with possession of opiate, opium, narcotic or certain stimulant and use/possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body.

John Patrick Flaherty has been charged with stalking and harassment by

telecom device.

Steven R. Hixson has been charged with theft of property/services; \$1,500 or less from three businesses in 72 hours.

David Michael Gebers has been charged with domestic battery.

Robin Renee Pinkerton has been charged with distribute marijuana.

Cody Gates Weber has been charged with aggravated indecent liberties with child.

Shane A. FlyingOut has been charged with burglary and theft of property or services; value less than \$1,500.

### Civil Filings

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Brandon M. Rupp: mortgage foreclosure.

Alva State Bank & Trust Company vs. Kayla Pavlu: debt collection.

### Small Claims

A Full House vs. Tina McCray.

A Full House vs. John Blick.

### Traffic Filings

Jade A. Downs has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$171).

David Earl Garrison has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$159).

Enjoli Alicia Jacobs has been cited for failure to wear seatbelt (\$30).

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# Barber County real estate transactions

## Real Estate Transfers

Book 144 page 159: Elida J. Nelson, a single person, grantor, conveys unto Ronald H. Ricke and Sheila Ricke, husband and wife, husband and wife, grantees. Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in block 18 in Henton's Addition to the City of Sharon. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 144 page 160: Gavin R. Harnden and Alissa Harnden, husband and wife, grantors, convey unto Country Place LLC, grantee. Lot 31 in block 2 in Cook, Strandiford and Co's 2nd Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge and the east 15 feet of lot 36 in block 2 in Cook, Standiford and Co's 3rd Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Quit claim deed.

Book 144 page 166: Stephanie R. Kuhn, a single person, conveys unto Kory T. Kuhn, grantee. Lot 13 in Nuckoll's Subdivision of Hartzell's Addition

to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 144 page 167: Kory T. Kuhn, a single person, conveys unto Stephanie R. Kuhn, grantee. The surface interest only in and to: all that part of the northwest quarter of section 16, township 32 south, range 11, west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 144 page 170 William R. Foulkrod and Joyce A. Foulkrod, husband and wife, grantors, convey unto David A. Foulkrod and Jessica R. Foulkrod, husband and wife, grantees. Lots 1, 2, and 3 in block 6 in Bechtel's Addition to the city of Medicine Lodge. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

## Mortgages

Book 233 page 75: Shirley L. Witchey, a single person, to Primelending, A Plainscapital Company. Lot 22, block 1 in Deal's re-plat of a part of

highland addition to the city of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$46,800.00.

Book 223 page 246: Kenton Dean Marsh Trust to Farm Service Agency. The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of section 3 and the south half of the southwest quarter of section 33, township 31 south, range 14 West of the 6th PM, and lots 3 and 4 and the south half of the northwest quarter and the southwest quarter of section 4 and lots 1 and 2 and the south half of the northeast quarter of section 4 and lots 1 and 2 and the south half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of section 5, township 32 and the north half of the south quarter of section 5, township 32 south, range 15 west of the 6th PM, all in Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$299,600.00.

# Barber County Sheriff's Office log

## March 4, 2019

Deputy Miller investigated a theft on Miller Street in Kiowa.

## March 5, 2019

Sgt. Paasch investigated a theft in Kiowa.

Sgt. Paasch investigated an abandoned vehicle on Bluestem Road.

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

## March 6, 2019

Medicine Lodge ambulance responded to northeast Goldenrod. No transport.

Kiowa ambulance transported patient from Kiowa Manor to Kiowa Hospital.

## March 7, 2019

Kiowa Fire Department, Medicine Lodge Rural Fire Department responded

to a grass fire on southeast Gerlane Road.

## March 8, 2019

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

James Sharp, Medicine Lodge, driving a 2015 Toyota Highland hit a deer on U.S. Highway 281 north of Medicine Lodge. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Rogers.

Philip C. Davis, Wichita, driving a 2011 Ford Explorer hit a deer on US 281 south of town. Unknown damage, no injuries, investigated by Deputy Woods.

## March 9, 2019

Medicine Lodge ambulance transported patient from the Kiowa Manor to

Kiowa Hospital.

Hazelton Fire Department, Kiowa Fire Department, Medicine Lodge Rural Fire Department responded to a grass fire on Gerland Road.

## March 10, 2019

Medicine Lodge ambulance responded to south Cherry. No transport.

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

## ARRESTS

### March 4, 2019

Michael Scott Bradshaw, Medicine Lodge, W/M, 35. Arrested by BASO. Charges: Warrant arrest. Released March 4, 2019, on \$2,000 surety bond.

### March 7, 2019

John Patrick Flaherty, Hutchison, W/M, 49. Arrested BASO. Charges: warrant arrest.

David Dee Countryman, Hardtner, W/M, 35. Arrested by BASO. Charges: warrant arrest.

### March 9, 2019

Richard Wayne Golightly, Kiowa, W/M, 47. Arrested by BASO. Charges: driving under influence of alcohol or drugs, transporting open container. Released March 10, 2019, on \$1,500 surety bond.

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**Seller: Darrel Brant Estate**

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**Tractors:** 1992 Ford 846 tractor, 4x4, 18.4x38" tires, drawbar, hydraulic outlets, 8388 hrs. **Trucks, Combine, Equipment & Trailers:** 1990 Case International 1680 combine, 25 foot header; A&L Model 650 T Grain cart; Great Plains 2S-2600 double disc drill with fertilizer; Quinstar 33' blade plow; Kent field cultivator 33'; Top Hat Livestock trailer 6'x16'; Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger; Sunflower 5x5 blade; 1976 F-600 truck, 14' bed, hoist, V-8 engine; 1960's Ford N-600 truck, 16' bed, V-8 engine, hoist; 2012 Dodge PU bed; Big Dog C-142 mower; 19' Krause chisel; Coats tire changer; Hydraulic press; Anvil; Diesel PU tank & Diesel tanks on ground; 3 point mounted sprayer with booms; Squeeze chute; 54' grain auger; Tools—sockets; ratchets; torch hoses & ends; Hydraulic hose maker; pliers; hammers; A frame winch; **Lots More; Announcements** Sale Day take precedence over all materials. Driver's License Required and a Letter of Credit on the more Expensive Items;

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3/13/19-3/19/19

**March 13 - BASE vs. Oklahoma Panhandle State University (Myers Stadium) – 1:00 p.m.**

March 14 – T&F at OBU Early Invitational (Shawnee, Okla.)

March 15 – \*SB at Henderson State University (DH) (Arkadelphia, Ark.) – 2:00 p.m.

**March 15 - \*BASE vs. Henderson State University (Myers Stadium) – 6:00 p.m.**

March 16 – \*SB at Henderson State University (DH) (Arkadelphia, Ark.) – 12:00 p.m.

**March 16 - \*BASE vs. Henderson State University (DH) (Myers Stadium) – 1:00 p.m.**

March 18-19 – MGOLF at Washburn Invitational (Topeka, Kan.)

March 18 – SB at Cameron University (DH) (Lawton, Okla.) – 4:00 p.m.

March 19 – SB at Midwestern State University Texas (DH) (Wichita Falls, Texas) – 1:00 p.m.

**March 19 - BASE vs. Newman University (DH) (Myers Stadium) – 3:00 p.m.**

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