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PUBLIC VOTERS LIKED IT SPICY - At Kiowa’s Christmas in the Heartland Chili Cookoff Sunday afternoon, the public got to vote for their favorite by dropping a bean in front of their favorite pot. All the entries were delicious, just different from one another. Kiowa man Scott Rathgeber (left) came in first with the spiciest entry. Kiowa man Jim Cox (middle) was second. Windy Veech of Cherokee took third place.

SAM SERVES THE KIDS - Kiowa City Administrator Sam Demel helps serve South Barber elementary students hot chocolate and cookies as they come to decorate Christmas trees by the Santa House on Main Street. Photo by Yvonne Miller

Heartland Chili Cookoff

THIS GIRL LIKES HER CHILI - Makenna Brattin apparently loves the chili she’s eating from the cookoff at Kiowa’s Christmas in the Heartland event Sunday. Age 9 and a fourth grader, Makenna was sitting with her grandparents Craig and Jeanette Brattin. Photo by Yvonne Miller
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Learning about the omicron variant

By Marione Martin

I’ve gathered some information on the omicron variant of Covid-19 to share with you. But first I have a more personal note.

Many in the Alva area will remember Howard Wood. He graduated from Alva High School and worked in Alva for several years. He was an engineer at KALV-AM radio station when my husband and I purchased it in 1969. Howard was a distant cousin of my husband, and his family told us about the radio station for sale. Howard also worked for Bender Radio and TV.

Howard eventually married and moved to Mississippi. In recent years he had been living near his sister Karen Schofield in Ohio. Karen said Howard fell and broke his hip on Nov. 26. He had emergency surgery but passed away on Dec. 5.

I will always remember Howard patiently explaining to me what he had done to fix various pieces of equipment at the radio station. I only understood about a fourth of what he was saying, but I appreciated his willingness to try to teach me.

Omicron Variant

First here’s an explanation of what makes the omicron variant of Covid-19 stand out from other strains. The source is an article from AARP.

Viruses change and evolve as they circulate, so variations of the original version are expected. “You might think of it as a new cousin in the family,” says William Schaffner, M.D., a professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Omicron, however, has what top infectious disease expert Anthony Fauci, M.D., calls “a very unusual constellation of changes” compared to previous coronavirus strains.

Delta - the variant that rose to dominance over the summer and is now responsible for more than 99 percent of new Covid-19 cases in the U.S. - has about 10 mutations on the all-important spike protein part of the virus, says Egon Ozer, M.D., an assistant professor at Northwestern’s Feinberg School of Medicine and director of the Center for Pathogen Genomics and Microbial Evolution in the Havey Institute for Global Health.

Omicron, on the other hand, has more than 30 mutations on the spike protein alone, and around 50 in total. “This is not delta,” Fauci emphasized in a recent news briefing. “It’s something different.”

Omicron could be more dangerous than previous variants.

Fully Vaccinated People Who Get Infected Are Less Likely to Infect Others

New research just published in the New England Journal of Medicine says people who are vaccinated but get infected with Covid-19 are less likely to pass the virus along to others. The reason, according to the study, is that vaccinated people shed the virus for a shorter period of time than unvaccinated people. Shedding exposes other people to the virus.

The study, which involved 173 NBA players, found that vaccinated people who got infected cleared the virus out of their bodies in 5.5 days while it took unvaccinated people 7.7 days on average.

We Are Starting to Understand Omicron

When the omicron variant of the coronavirus turned up, researchers said it would take two weeks to get enough data to understand how big and how bad this new threat could be. Right on time, we are gaining some understanding of the variant.

It is spreading fast. Our vaccines provide some protection but that protection is not ironclad. The people who get the sickest are unvaccinated.

Here is what is new:

A new lab study of the Pfizer vaccine’s effectiveness shows that the vaccine is useful in preventing Covid-19 infection and reduces the severity of the infection for those people who do get sick.

The newest study finds that even though omicron does escape the vaccination in some people, protection among people who are fully vaccinated and have a booster will be pretty high. Look for governments around the world to push boosters hard. In fact, soon we may think of the Pfizer vaccine as a three-dose vaccine. A German study indicated that the Moderna vaccine behaves similarly.

Britain is seeing Covid-19 cases rise. The government is urging people to work from home. More restrictions may come soon if cases keep rising.

South African hospitals are seeing more patients who are infected with the virus, but almost all of the severe cases are among unvaccinated patients. Take a look at this one district of South Africa. A fifth of the patients had Covid-19 pneumonia. A mong the nine pneumonia patients, eight were unvaccinated and one was a child.
Kiowa District Healthcare Celebrates 70 years

February 6, 1950
Petitions presented to Barber County Commissioners - Hospital district formed by action of County Commissioners

March 21, 1950
Warren Jones donates building site, including his home

September 15, 1950
Contract entered into with Haskard & Haskard for $64,840 and construction begins

August 16, 1951
Open House of the Kiowa District Hospital

March 1, 1952
Dr. L. W. Patzkowsky joins the KDH Staff

July 1, 1953
Dr. M.D. Christensen joins the hospital staff

1980
Buck McKinney (August 1980 to January 2000) becomes the second administrator of the hospital after John McGee’s retirement

1981
Extensive additions were made to the Clinic including two offices for the doctors, and six examining rooms, with an enlarged business office and a new waiting room

1986
Renovation of the new emergency room on the south side of the building

July 1, 1998
Hospital purchases the nursing home: Kiowa Hospital District Manor

2000
The Hospital District received designation to become a Critical Access Hospital

February 1, 2006
KDH announces Dr. Paul Wilhelm as Chief of Staff

October 18, 2012
Groundbreaking for new 23,500 square foot, $8.3 million dollar Critical Access hospital and Rural Health Clinic

September 28, 2013
First Jeans & Gems Foundation’s Signature Fundraising Event

April 8, 2014
New Hospital opens to the public

September 10, 2020
Ground Breaking new KDH Behavioral Health and Therapy Addition

December 18, 2020
Clinical team gives 1st COVID-18 Vaccine

March 29, 2021
Moved into new KDH Behavioral Health and Therapy Addition

"When the vision of the Kiowa Hospital District began over 70 years ago and the Kiowa community opened the doors of the 810 Drumm Street facility, a dream became reality. Looking back on the past seven decades of Kiowa District Hospital, it is imperative to recognize and celebrate the hospital district’s medical team of providers, healthcare workers, governing board of directors, and supportive community of patients.

I recently walked through the 810 Drumm building for one last time before the building was taken down and many memories flooded my mind. I was born at the 810 Drumm Street facility, and it was also where I returned to my hometown ten years ago to serve in assisting with building the new Kiowa District Hospital, completed in April 2014. In that moment of reflection, I recognized the significance of a 70th year celebration provides to honor all the individuals that have served the district and those who have received medical treatment from our staff.

Even amidst a global pandemic, Covid-19, Kiowa District Hospital has continued to grow and serve the medical needs of our community. We are a community of resilience. Over the past few decades, the hospital district has grown from a single hospital building into Kiowa District Healthcare which encompasses a critical access hospital, 24-hour ER, rural health clinic, long-term care home, recently added outpatient rehabilitation department, and childcare center (completion date 2022).

I am excited to celebrate, honor, and reflect on all the individuals who have served within the hospital district, and I look forward to the future of Kiowa District Healthcare as we continue to provide excellence in quality care close to home."

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Like many public schools across the nation, South Barber USD255 in Kiowa, Kansas received ESSER funds. Their share is $345,000. This is the third round of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (or ESSER III) funds from the federal government. Known as the American Rescue Plan, this third pandemic stimulus bill was signed into law and provides public school districts across the country $122 billion. The board discussed at length possible ways to spend those funds.

South Barber’s Board of Education met for their December meeting Monday night with all members present. President Mark Pollock sat at the head of the table flanked by Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller and Board Clerk and Business Manager Julie Johnson. Members at the table included Bryan Quick, Deb Helfrich, Jenna Mostert, Mike Miller, Ryan Molz and Emily Lohmann.

Three girls from South Barber High School (SBHS) attended the meeting as a requirement for their government class. The football boys in that class could not attend as it was their football banquet.

As the meeting opened, the superintendent presented banners that South Barber earned in six categories (of eight possible) from the Kansas State Department of Education Commissioner Dr. Randy Watson. From left: Bryan Quick, Mark Pollock, Kaynette Scheck, Emily Lohmann, Miller, Ryan Molz, Deb Helfrich, Mike Miller and Jenna Mostert. Photo by Yvonne Miller
There's only two weeks 'til Christmas market watchers! And my son is almost 1 year old! And we have yet to endure a hard freeze. In fact, D3 Extreme Drought category has moved into the southern plains with nearly 5 percent of Oklahoma reaching this critical tier while 20 percent of Texas is in D2 Severe Drought conditions. The farther west and then north you go, the worse dry conditions become. While a cold front is moving in this weekend, chances of precip are limited at best. Some are saying such conditions are developing into a severe weather spring like we've not seen since the 90's. Whatever the case, commodity markets are likely to have plenty of weather extreme premium to trade in the months and year ahead. The inflation trade is also intensifying with Friday morning's release of last month's data revealing higher than expected levels. November's inflation surged 6.8 percent versus last year and is the highest rate of growth since 1982. Excluding food and energy increases, the CPI grew by 4.9 percent that was in line with expectations. Such price pressures should continue to support real assets including commodities and real estate as a hedge against higher inflation. While the Federal Reserve has permitted higher inflation as transitory factors have largely been responsible for increases as the economy has reopened, this is likely to change into 2022. We will know more after next week's Fed meeting that will be the last until the new year. The equity markets performed tremendously this week all things considered. Despite higher inflation, the Dow closed at nearly 36,000 while the S&P 500 closed back above 4,700. This week's recovery after recent volatility reflects the resilience of consumer demand this holiday season amid another COVID variant and geopolitical uncertainty. The ag markets this week traded in anticipation of Thursday's monthly USDA WASDE and Crop Production reports. All in all, it was largely uneventful. US balance sheets for corn and soybeans were left completely unchanged though expectations were for a decrease in corn ending stocks and an increase in soybean ending stocks. The wheat balance sheets were deilt the brunt of the changes as well as the selling post-report after already slipping $0.50 before the report since December 3rd. The major change was a 40 million reduction in US wheat exports that increased ending stocks more than expected. Average farm gate prices did increase by $0.15 per bushel, but futures ended down $0.17 on Thursday, but $0.09 cents off the low closing basically right at the 50-day moving average at $7.96. Overnight trade Friday led to further weakness but bouncing back during the main session to close up 9 cents on the day at $8.05 ½ on the front-month March KC contract. This left an inside day on the KC chart suggesting a break out, in either direction, next week. Wheat production increases in Australia, Canada, the EU as well as Russia also pressured wheat as did the USDA leaving Russia's wheat exports unchanged despite expectations for reductions. Such production increases left world wheat ending stocks higher than expectations and USDA's November estimates. China grain buying from non-US origins reported Friday also helped support the wheat complex overall with indications that such buying may also come to the US. The USDA did leave China corn and soybean imports unchanged. South America corn and soybean production was also unchanged from last month. Corn and soybean futures showed some strength to end the week with front-month corn near the highs. Soybeans also traded higher with sales to China. The $12.60 area on November 2022 beans may be an area to protect downside on a portion of new crop. That would be $5.60 on December 2022 corn and milo. Energy markets stabilized this week after significant volatility over the past fortnight. Crude oil is at a critical area that needs to see a push and close above $73.00 on the January contract or risk $67.85 at a minimum with $60.00 potentially in the cards if all goes topsy turvy. The natural gas market finally muted the downside momentum early this week and made a healthy recovery to close the week at $3.925 from a $3.630 low. The gap on the chart that's slowly getting filled will be complete at $4.042. A close above $4.17 and colder temperatures should see this market return to an upward trajectory. With the recent weakness in natural gas prices, it is logical to expect some easing in the recent increases in nitrogen prices. However, it is yet unclear how this could play out, but doubtful that the extent of the natural gas slide is going to be based back to producers in fertilizer savings. Nonetheless, keep an eye out. Until we receive moisture, it is unlikely that much fertilizer is going to move. The cattle market traded lower this week, but managed to hold the recent low end of the range. Cash fats traded to $140, below recent weeks and pressured futures. This market still has potential to break higher, but that may not come until the new year. With the dollars at risk at these levels, I advise to protect the downside with options or LRP that keeps your upside open. Straight hedgers can consider call options to reopen upside. Livestock Risk Protection (LRP), which I also offer through insurance, in addition to puts and hedges is a great way to protect downside for less premium. It is basically a subsidized put option, but there are other differences as well including the ability to pay the premium after the coverage expires instead of upfront. To learn more about how these tools work and our perspectives on the cattle market, join us at Enid Brewing Company on December 14th at 6 PM for BREWS and NEWS. 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Music and ‘The Greatest Snowman:’
Waynoka Schools celebrate Christmas this Friday

By Kathleen Lourde

School will let out early this Friday, said elementary principal Patricia Burrow. “Class parties will be at 12:45 p.m. and school will dismiss at 1:30 p.m.,” she said.

That evening will be the school’s Christmas celebration. The high school will have a musical performance, and the fifth- and sixth-grade band will give a concert. After that, the pre-K-fourth grades will perform “The Greatest Snowman.” The fun begins at 6:30 p.m.

On a perhaps less exciting note, report cards will be mailed out next Monday.

The elementary’s second nine weeks AR incentive party was Tuesday, Dec. 14, when students in first through sixth grades who have earned their individualized reading goal, played board games for an hour and then enjoyed popcorn and pop while watching the movie “A Boy Called Christmas.”

November’s Words of the Week were gratitude, kindness, inspire and loyalty, Burrow said. “Each week, teachers and students planned challenges and activities that taught us about each word. We had a gratitude graffiti wall, made a scribble to show how we can inspire others, built a loyalty chain, and learned many ways to show kindness.”

Sixty-eight elementary students earned a spot in the RAIL Club, she told the board.

The Masonic Student of the Month is Addley Hanson and the Masonic Teacher of the Month is Sarah Castillo. These are voted on by the faculty, Burrow said.

Sports Update

The elementary basketball teams have played in the Cherokee Tournament, and played Cherokee and Ringwood so far this season. Monday night, the teams played at Sharon-Mutual.

“Football wrapped up with a very good season,” said High School Principal Dustin Smith, who praised the coach several times. “Five of the last seven years, our football team has won the state academic championship for Class C,” Smith said proudly. Basketball is in full swing, he said, with tournaments last week and this week, and another after Christmas break.

Semester Tests Looming for High School Students

The high school academic team has also had two big wins recently, Smith said.

Testing is also on students’ minds. Semester tests will be Thursday and Friday. Students in grades 10-12 took the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) this month.

“Good Financial News

Superintendent Scott Cline had mostly good news to report. Expenditures are up at the moment but down $30,000 on the year. Revenue is up $200,000, but an additional federal money, he cautioned. “Gross production has shown signs of improvement; we see $70,000 there. Child nutrition made $6,000 profit - everybody’s getting reimbursement from the state, everyone’s eating free. Once they’re done with that, we’ll be back in the hole,” he said.

The day care has lost about $6,000, “but last year we were down $25,000, so we’ve made some changes there that seem to be working.”

Good news about money was certainly timely; the next two items were all about spending it.

The board took up the issue of replacing athletic field lighting. “We’ve been doing a lot of work out at the baseball field,” said Cline, “and this process was eye-opening for me for sure.” Costs are very high, approaching half a million dollars. Two bids were received, and they were almost identical in cost. One provided warranties on the lighting: 25 years on the baseball lighting, and 10 years on the football and softball lighting. The board voted to accept that bid.

Board Discusses Possible New Bus Barn

Next up was an even more costly item: the possible construction of a school bus barn. This item was not for any action to be taken, but just for the board to toss the idea around and decide whether to look into possibly doing it. Superintendent Cline handed out some mock-ups of what the school bus barn could look like.

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By Marione Martin

Three candidates have filed for Alva Board of Education Seat 2, according to the Woods County Election Board. Seat 2 is currently held by Jane MCDermott who has filed for re-election. Lance Heaton and Ryan Beiswanger have also filed.

Filing was Monday-Wednesday, Dec. 6-8, but candidates could file a contest of candidacy before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Woods County Election Board Secretary Holly Blevins said MCDermott has contested the candidacy of Heaton and Beiswanger. A hearing will be held Wednesday at the Woods County Courthouse to determine if either or both candidates will be removed from the ballot.

With three candidates, there would be a primary election on Tuesday, Feb. 8. If one candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes, that candidate will be named the elected official. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will vie for the vacant position during the board of education general election on April 5, 2022.

If only two candidates remain on the ballot, they would face each other in the April 5 election. If both challenged candidates are disqualified, there will be no election.

Only one candidate each filed for Freedom and Waynoka. Phil Kirkpatrick filed for Freedom Board of Education Seat 2, and Travis George was the only person filing for Seat 2 on the Waynoka School Board. This means there will be no need for an election for those two boards.

Incumbent Terry Ryel of Cherokee filed to retain his seat for Zone 2 of the Northwest Technology Center board. He was the only candidate.

Alfalfa County Filings

Two people have filed for the Cherokee School Board seat 2: Heather Collins and Amber K. Wilhite.

Cherokee school district voters will choose between the two in the general election on April 5, 2022.

Lindsey Callison has filed for the Burlington School Board, and Justin Barney filed for Timberlake. With only one person filing, those school districts will not have an election.

By Kathleen Lourde

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Cherokee’s Kai McHenry (11) guards Alva’s Phillip Randall (20) to keep him from making it to the basket. Photo by Desiree Morehead

Cherokee Chiefs vs Alva Goldbugs in Alva-NWOSU Shootout

Cherokee Chiefs vs Alva Goldbugs

Cherokee’s Damien Ramirez (20) and Gabe Wyatt (21) block Alva’s Drake Wharton (14) during a free-throw. Photo by Desiree Morehead

At left: Cherokee’s Aiden Sanborn (22) was able to keep the ball in play before it went out of bounds. Photo by Desiree Morehead
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Cherokee Lady Chiefs vs Alva Ladybugs in Alva-NWOSU Shootout

At right: Cherokee’s Raylen Weve (25) passes the ball around Alva’s Mary Kate Foster (24) during their game at the Alva-NWOSU Shootout. Photo by Desiree Morehead
NEW - 169 Acres · 123 Acres cropland, 46 Acres excellent grassland. Pond Creek silt loam and Quinton Woodward loam soils. Located on the Okla-KS states line, Hardtner, KS. SW¼-16-35S-12 South of the 6th PM. Barber County, KS. PRICE: $375,000.00

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NEW - 560 Acres · 7 Acre Blue Water pond, new steel corals, new 5-wire fences, native pasture, rural water and corals, 4 other ponds. SE¼ - 13-25-15, N½ NE¼ SE¼, E½ NW¼, N½ SW¼ - 24-25-15, Woods County, Okla. PRICE: $675,000.00

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PRICE: $228,000.00

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**NEW • UNDER CONTRACT** - 80 Acres Cropland - S½ NE¼ 3-25-14, Woods Co., Okla. This 80 Acres is all cropland. **PRICE:** $180,000.00

**NEW • SOLD** - 196 Acres - 130 Acres cropland - 57 Acres grass. E½ NE¼ & the N½ SE¼ & S½ SE¼ north and east of the railroad tracks in Section 17-24-11, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, Okla. **PRICE:** $330,000.00

**NEW • SOLD** - 160 Acres - All cropland, new 5-wire fence, new Stamina, 312 ft cement bunks, 2 Ritchie Waterers, Rural water available. NW¼ 10-25-14 **PRICE:** $375,000.00

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

**NEW • UNDER CONTRACT** - 190 Acres -

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**NEW • SOLD** - 160 Acres - All cropland (Pond Creek Silt Loam Soils) SW¼ 11-35S-12W Barber County, Kansas **PRICE:** $450,000.00

**NEW • SOLD** - 320 Acres - NW¼ & W½ NE¼ SE¼ NE¼ NW¼ SE¼ 4-25-12 Alfalfa Co., OK. **PRICE:** $800,000.00

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

**SOLD** - 320 Ac. - N½-22-27-13 Woods Co., OK **PRICE:** $900,000.00

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WILLIAM NEAL HOFFMAN

Graveside services for Neal Hoffman will be 11 a.m. Thursday, December 16, 2021, at the Carmen City Cemetery with Rev. Paul Kirk officiating. Interment will be under the direction of Wentworth Mortuary, LLC.

William Neal Hoffman, son of the late William Henry and Alma Marie (Duncan) Hoffman, was born November 16, 1936, at Geary, Oklahoma, and passed away December 11, 2021, at his home near Carmen, Oklahoma, at the age of 85 years and 25 days.

Neal graduated high school in Enid in 1955. On November 3, 1957, he was united in marriage to Mary Inez Hall at Enid. They completed their family when they had their son, Brian. They lived in Tyler, Texas, before making their home in the Carmen area for the past 40 + years where he farmed and ranched.

Besides his parents, Neal was preceded in death by a brother, James Hoffman; and a sister, Billie Critchfield.

Neal is survived by his wife, Mary Inez, of Carmen; one son, Brian Hoffman of Cherokee; other relatives and many friends.

Memorial contributions may be made through the mortuary to Carmen Firefighters and Carmen EMTs.

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

DEBORAH ANN JACKSON

Debbie was born on June 15, 1955, in Harrison, Arkansas, to Woodrow Saunders and Anna May Cline Saunders and passed from this life on December 6, 2021, in Tulsa.

She married Paul Jackson on September 9, 1973, and to this union three children were born: Richard, Christina and Mary. Debbie and Paul lived in the Ringwood area for 42 years. Debbie enjoyed baking, making birthday and wedding cakes, and other baked goods for other people. She loved attending her kids and grandchildren’s events. She made sandwiches and food to take along. If anyone came home from the hospital, she was there caring for them. Debbie was a member of the New Beginnings Wesleyan Fellowship, where she served as nursery director. She worked at Bob’s in Fairview, Ampride in Meno, and opened the original Jiffy Trip in Ringwood.

Those who preceded Debbie in death include her parents, Woodrow and Anna Saunders; stepdad, Kenneth Horst; grandchildren, Mark and Charles Stewart.

Survivors include husband, Paul Jackson, of Ringwood; children, Richard Jackson of Cherokee, Christina Jones and husband, Preston of Aline, Mary Stewart and husband, Kyle of Ringwood, Steven Jackson and wife, Catherine of Elk City; grandchildren, Xander and Gracia Jackson, Taylor and Melissa Jones, Joe-z and Erin Jones, Pacle Jones, Laura, Lilli-Jo, and Kyleigh Stewart, Elizabeth Bowhan, Veronica Coley, Karissa Johnson, and Joshua Jackson; twelve great grandchildren; brother, Al Saunders and wife, Bev of Colcord; sister, Teresa Yoder and husband, Walt of Mustang; sister-in-law, Mary Jackson of Enid; nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Funeral services for Debbie were held on Monday, December 13, 2021 at 10 a.m. at Ringwood New Beginnings Wesleyan Fellowship. Burial followed at Pleasant Hill Cemetery with arrangements by Lanman Funeral Home, Inc. of Helena. Online condolences may be made at www.lanmanmemorials.com.

Memorials may be made to Ringwood New Beginnings Wesleyan Fellowship through the funeral home.

TESSA LYN MARTIN

Tessa Lyn Martin (George), age 46, passed peacefully on December 7, 2021, at St. Francis Hospital South in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was surrounded by her loving family.

Tessa was born on April 3, 1975, in Fairview, Oklahoma, to Rick and Cheryl George and was raised by her parents in Waynoka, Oklahoma, with her little brother, Kyle. She graduated from Waynoka High School in 1993 where she was a straight-A student and excelled at sports, especially basketball. In 1997, Tessa graduated from Oklahoma State University with a degree in accounting. Shortly after finishing school, she received her CPA license in Iowa and was later licensed in Oklahoma as well. Tessa worked successfully as an accountant from 1997 until she became ill in February of 2013. Prior to her illness, Tessa worked for John Deere, Nestle Purina and had been recently named CFO of Stillwater National Bank.

Tessa married her high school sweetheart, Clay Martin, on December 13, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Waynoka. The two met when Tessa was in just the fourth grade. Clay always tells the true story of seeing Tessa for the first time as a grade schooler and coming home that day to announce to his mother, “I saw the girl I’m going to marry someday.” At the time of her passing, Tessa and Clay were just six days shy of their 24th wedding anniversary. Tessa and Clay were blessed with two sons during their marriage, Garrick, 20, and Ryker, 15, and raised their boys in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Tessa was a beautiful, loving, nurturing, talented and fiercely courageous person. Her passion for her beloved alma mater, Oklahoma State University, was surpassed only by her love for her family and friends. Tessa was made to be a mother. Her boys were her energy, her focus, her joy, and the greatest treasures in her life.

Tessa enjoyed decorating for the holidays, crafting, scrapbooking, gardening, eating at great restaurants, hanging out with her extensive friend groups, spending time with her family, and she loved country music. Her most beloved pastime was attending OSU sporting events and events for our boys. She was always decked from head-to-toe with the school’s colors, had a button or shirt with her boys’ names or numbers on it, and was one of the loudest voices heard when she cheered. The only games she ever missed were due to her illness. Even on days that she struggled, she still made it to the stands.

Tessa fought a courageous 8 year battle against multiple illnesses. Even in the midst of seemingly insurmountable circumstances, she maintained a positive
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attitude and an incredible will to live. Tessa spent her final days surrounded by and enjoying the company of family and friends.

Family and friends are invited to attend a celebration of life gathering on Saturday, December 18, 2021, at 1 p.m. at the Multipurpose Building next to the Waynoka High School, 2134 Lincoln St., in Waynoka, Oklahoma.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made through the funeral home to the Fallen Railroader Scholarship. Please make checks payable to Clay Martin and note in the memo that the funds are for the scholarship. Donations can also be made via Venmo @William-Martin-498 or the Cash App at $payday4clay. Please add in the memo that the funds are for the scholarship.

Tessa loved OSU, especially OSU football. In honor of Tessa’s passion for her Alma Mater, the family asks that you wear orange gameday gear, something orange, or your “I Wear Orange for Tessa” T-shirt.

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DEANNIE MICHOLSON
Graveside services were held on Saturday, December 4, 2021, at 2 p.m. at the Alva Municipal Cemetery under the direction of Wharton Funeral Chapel. Online condolences may be made at www.whartonfuneralchapel.com.

Deannie was born on February 26, 1955, in Indio, California, to Barbara (Trichak) and Rayphel Waddill. She departed this life on November 25, 2021, in Enid, Oklahoma, at the age of 66 years, 8 months and 30 days. She spent her early years working in convenience stores while raising her two eldest daughters in California. She married Jerry Micholson on August 19, 1991, and they went on to have two more children then moved to Alva, Oklahoma, in 1998. She enjoyed being a homemaker and was very involved in her children’s lives. She was a very loving and kind person and will be sorely missed. Deannie is preceded in death by her father, Rayphel Waddill, and her daughter, Tiffany Barker.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry Micholson, of the home; her children, Shawna Waddill, Kristy and Josh Oliver, Justin Micholson, and Jenna and Brandon Lewis; her grandchildren, Aaliyah Workman, and Jaxon Workman; her mother, Barbara Waddill; her brothers, Steve Waddill, Tim Waddill, and Michael Waddill; and her sisters, Peggy Miller, Laurie Adams, and Teri Waddill, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

WILLIAM MATTHEW ‘MATT’ MURPHY
HARDTNER, Kan. – William Matthew “Matt” Murphy, 50, of Hardtner, Kansas, formerly of Hoyt, Kansas, passed away December 6, 2021, at his home surrounded by family. He was born October 30, 1971, in Topeka, Kansas, to Norma and Jeff Murphy.

Matt graduated from Royal Valley High School. After receiving his associates degree from Cloud County Community College, Matt also attended Kansas State University. He retired from Sam’s Club after 25 years to pursue a career as a food inspector for the Kansas State Department of Agriculture. Matt spent many years coaching various sports and catering, neither of which he ever really considered a job.

Matt was an avid sports fan, especially of the Kansas State Wildcats, the Kansas City Royals, the Kansas City Chiefs, and of course his local teams. Matt loved cooking and trying new recipes, and spending time with his grandkids. He was quiet, but gentle and loving. He had the heart of a server and never missed an opportunity to make someone laugh, even when he was consumed with pain.

Matt was strong in his faith and valued his relationship with Christ. While in Hoyt, Matt was a member of the Hoyt Baptist Church where he and Tammy were active in leading the youth group for many years. After moving to Kiowa, they attended Grace Bible Fellowship of Kiowa, where they became family.

Matt is preceded in death by his son, Mitchell Murphy; his mother, Norma Murphy; and his father, William Walker “Jeff” Murphy.

Survivors include wife of 14 years Tammy Murphy; daughters Clarissa Murphy of Capron, Oklahoma, and Brooke Bollman and husband Jared of Wakita, Oklahoma; son Jarrett Roy and Kaylyn of Hoyt, Kansas, and five granddaughters; brother Patrick Murphy and wife Cynthia and their children Ellena and Donovan.

Funeral services for Matt were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 11, 2021, at the South Barber High School in Kiowa, Kansas. Burial followed at the Riverview Cemetery with arrangements by Lanman Funeral Home Inc. of Kiowa. Then on December 18, 2021, at 11 a.m. there will be a memorial service to honor Matt’s life at Hoyt Baptist Church in Hoyt, Kansas. Online condolences may be made at www.lanmannmemorials.com.

Memorials may be given to the South Barber Girls’ Basketball Team or Kiowa District Healthcare through the funeral home.

ANTHONY WILLIAM SHIRLEY (FIORE)
Anthony “Tony” William Shirley, son of Cheryl Czerniak and the late Anthony William Fiore II, was born January 20, 1969, in Topeka, Kansas, and passed away November 24, 2021, at his home in Nescatunga, Oklahoma, at 52 years of age following a short battle with cancer.

Anthony was born in Kansas; however, he was raised in Hammonton, New Jersey, for 18 years before finding his home in Burlington, Oklahoma, with his “Ma.” Anyone who knew Anthony definitely knew he was all about reconnecting with his mom Cheryl. He made her the center of his world for many years.

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Anthony had a passion for many things during his lifetime - football and music were just a couple of those passions. He loved both college and pro football, but more specifically, the Pittsburgh Steelers. That was his team since he was a young boy. A nyone who knew him could see the pride he carried for his team. He wore his Steelers Pride proudly, 365 days a year. He was a big “trash” talker when it came to football, but it was done in fun, of course. He knew all the plays, stats and records of the teams he followed. He taught his mom, his sister, and his nephews all about the sport.

As much as Anthony loved football, he equally loved music. He shared that love of music with his family and friends.

Anthony had such a contagious personality that was loved about him. He was a very hard worker. He could work just as hard, if not harder, than people half his age, and yet still would find time to help others out.

In 2020, Anthony met the love of his life, Mandy, and on August 1, 2020, they were married.

Anthony was preceded in death by an infant son, Kory; his mother, Cheryl Czerniak and stepfather, Raymond Czerniak of Amorita, Oklahoma; his grandparents, many aunts and uncles, as well as other various relatives and friends.

Anthony is survived by his wife Mandy of Nescatunga, Oklahoma; his mother, Cheryl Czerniak and stepfather, Raymond Czerniak of Amorita, Oklahoma; his brother, William Anthony Fiore Sr. (Donna) of New Jersey; his sister, Kristina Czerniak (Troy) of Kiowa, Kansas; his nephews and nieces, Chance Czerniak (Jessica) of Alva; Brayden Thomas of Oklahoma City; Jennifer Stockton of Valley Center, Kansas, Jennifer Stockton and husband, Keith of Oklahoma City; sixteen great grandchildren; two sisters, Nellie Klein, and Betty French.

He is preceded in death by an infant brother, other siblings, Leona Posey, Ruth Brewer, Gilmer Straw, Pearl Maze, Kenneth Straw, and Bernice Koehn.

Funeral service for Dale will be Friday, December 17, 2021, at 11 a.m. at Helena United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Enid Memorial Park Cemetery at 2 p.m. with arrangements by Lanman Funeral Home Inc. of Helena. Online condolences may be made at www.lanmanmemorials.com. Viewing will be Thursday 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. with family present from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Memorials may be given to American Diabetes Association through the funeral home.

It is uncertain if - given that a three-dose regimen of the vaccine is likely effective in protecting against severe illness - we will need a new version of the vaccines. Moderna and Pfizer are both working on updated versions of their vaccines that might provide greater protection against omicron and future variants.

Omicron ‘Patient Zero’ Goes Public to Urge Vaccinations

Peter McGinn of Minneapolis works for a health care company and is pro-vaccine and pro-booster. He was among the first people in the United States to be diagnosed with the new omicron variant of the virus after he traveled to New York City to attend Anime NYC 2021. Once his name became public, McGinn used the unwanted publicity to send a message.

The Star-Tribune reports:

“A lot of it was just like, ‘See, vaccines don’t work.’ But in my opinion, they absolutely work because they reduce the amount of people who are in the hospital,” he said, noting many people in the hospitals are unvaccinated. “You might still get Covid, but it reduces the symptoms based off my experience.”

McGinn said 15 of the 30 people he socialized with during the convention – which drew as many as 50,000 people - also tested positive for Covid-19. All of his friends were fully vaccinated, he said.

Half of the people in Houston who died of Covid also had diabetes.

The Houston Health Department reports, “More than half of Houstonians who died of Covid-19 had diabetes. Of the city’s 3,646 Covid-19 deaths as of Nov. 1, 2021, 51.9 percent had diabetes.” The county health department says about 13.5 percent of Houstonians have diabetes, which is just above the national average.

The American Diabetes Association says there is not enough data to show whether people with diabetes are more likely to get Covid-19 but the data is clear that diabetic patients may suffer worse illnesses.
IT’S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS

- Kindergartner Linnie Clark is one of the South Barber elementary students to hang ornaments and garland on the Christmas trees at the Santa House on Main Street in Kio- wa. The Chamber of Commerce set up the miniature North Pole for children’s enjoyment. Chamber members served the children hot chocolate and cookies after they decorated.

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Another one bites the dust

Jeff Bryan continues Clean-up Kiowa efforts
Needs more donations to pay heavy-machinery operators

By Yvonne Miller

There’s a pile of blond bricks by the helipad beside what was the Kiowa District Hospital on Drumm Street built in 1951. The special building had fond and sad memories for so many in the area. The hospital was an iconic landmark in this town, but had fallen from its days of glory and safety. It had become a dilapidated eyesore that was dangerous for curious people to investigate. KDH continues on in a state-of-the-art facility on the south end of Kiowa.

Kiowa businessman Jeff Bryan is leading an effort to clean-up unsightly properties around Kiowa. It’s funded by private donors of which more are needed. Also the Greater Kiowa Community Foundation (which includes The General Store) is contributing as is the City of Kiowa.

Donations are totally tax deductible. Bryan said it’s taking at least $45,000 to take down the hospital. Cornerstone owner Jacob Davis and Garrett Johnson owner of Rural Waste Solutions are running their heavy equipment and doing the work.

Donations can be taken to the City of Kiowa office or Bryan Chevrolet. Write Kiowa Clean-up in the memo of you check.

Bryan said he paid the taxes on a double-wide trailer with an attached two-car garage at 9th and Robinson so he could tear it down. He said he’s personally paying the bills for removal of that structure. He said that property is sitting on part of Kiowa’s drainage problem. He added that “It was full of cats and stuff.”

Another big project to take down is on the west end of town by the railroad tracks. In early days it was the Elmore Hotel, then The Trax restaurant and the Kiowa Social Club. It’s a very dangerous structure with lots of collapses inside.

Bryan said his role is to keep raising funds and getting more unsightly and dangerous structures removed. “I’ve been doing this 10 months straight. I’ve got to regroup.” He wants to keep the promises he made.

Members of the public are welcome to take some of the bricks. However, Bryan warned people to stay off the old hospital property as it’s dangerous with debris still remaining at this point and a basement.

“People are welcome to call me and share their thoughts,” Bryan said.
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In celebration, please join them on Saturday, Dec. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Cherokee, Oklahoma.

By Stacy Sanborn

Marvin Woodall will be called chairman of the board of Alfalfa County commissioners for only a bit longer, as he and Jay Hague voted to install Mike Roach starting 2022.

The three men spent a good amount of time Monday morning signing off on M&O payment warrants. After that, there were only blanket purchase orders for the sheriff’s office and District 4, and commissioners moved on to sign the monthly officer reports and Court Clerk Records Management and Preservation Monthly Report.

They then opened a heaping stack of six-month bids. Of all received, only one was not notarized and therefore rejected. None were awarded during the meeting pending review.

A couple of private property access easements received approvals. One was in District 3 for the N½ NE¼ of 35-23-11 to clean out the waterway. The other was in District 2 for the SE ¼ of 6-23-12 for tree removal and placement on a landowner’s property.

Next, the commissioners declared surplus on a 1983 Chevy pumper/tanker that Nescatunga Responders used. (Inv. no. S18302-100.05, Serial no. 1GBG701B60V134123). They also signed a resolution for equipment disposal. It was for the assessor office’s 2012 Chevy Traverse LT (Inv no. H331 100.04, Serial no. 1GNKVJEDOCJ115344.)

Officials signed in the resolution for Criteria for Safety Incentive for 2022 again. It was based on last year’s criteria – county employees will receive $50 per meeting, along with an extra $50 they attend all four.

The commissioners signed a resolution on setting the health insurance premium amount paid by Alfalfa County too, and also was based on last year’s amounts with no changes. The same method applied to the resolution for sales tax distribution for 2022 – no changes from last year.
December 15, 2021

Woods County commissioners won’t pursue federal facility

By Marione Martin

After learning last week about the possibility of locating a storage facility for spent nuclear fuel in the county, the Woods County commissioners say they have been inundated with negative comments. The three commissioners said they are no longer interested in pursuing the idea after obtaining more information and after all the negative comments from county residents.

Commissioners David Hamil, Randy McMurphy and John Smiley were present for the Monday, Dec. 13, meeting. Jennifer Shafer came to the table briefly with a stack of bid documents. The commissioners voted to have her open and categorize the six-month bids before bringing them back to the meeting for action.

The commissioners approved a floodplain permit for the City of Alva.

A transfer of money from two CBRI accounts was approved. The total will be split with $3,003.65 coming from a District 2 CBRI account and $10,000 from a different CBRI account. One is an old account and the other is a new account set up at the recommendation of the auditor. The money will go into the ETR fund to pay for a no interest loan McMurphy’s District 2 took out to pay for road work supplies.

The commissioners voted to accept the 2021 JAG (justice assistance grant) grant for the sheriff’s department for $9,726. The money will be used to purchase automatic defibrillators.

A 2022 REAP grant contract for $57,378.89 was approved for a rural water district work truck and equipment. The commissioners also approved a transfer of appropriations from general sales tax to general rural water project in the same amount. This will cover expenses for the project which will then be reimbursed by the grant.

The following sheriff’s monthly report was approved:

Sheriff’s Office Collections $2,582.88
Board of Prisoners Expenses $3,259.18

The commissioners also approved longevity payroll, warrants, claims and blanket purchase orders.

Mooreland teen dies from crash injuries

By Marione Martin

A Mooreland teen has died following a one-vehicle wreck that occurred last Thursday. The 16-year-old male died Friday morning at OU Medical Center in Oklahoma City. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol does not release names of juveniles involved in accidents.

The collision occurred at 6:23 a.m. Thursday on a county road approximately 11 miles east and 6.4 miles south of Mooreland in Woodward County. Gerald Hartzell, 42, of Mooreland, was driving a 2006 Chevrolet Impala northbound when he swerved to avoid a porcupine. The vehicle went off the side of the roadway, the driver overcorrected, and the vehicle went into a broad slide striking a guard rail end.

Hartzell and a 15-year-old male passenger were treated at the Woodward Hospital and released.

The front seat passenger was the only one wearing a seatbelt. The backseat passenger was ejected from the vehicle.

Trooper Cody Rehder investigated the crash.

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Burn Ban

On fair board member elections for 2022, County Clerk Laneta Schwerdtfeger said the notice would run in the paper three times starting next week. The filing period is Jan. 10-14, and if there is an election it will be on the 18. The seats are currently held by David Failes, Jennifer Hensley and Darren Lancaster.

The Alfalfa County EMS requested the Alfalfa County commissioners to reappoint Brian Schwerdtfeger and Trent Spade as EMS board members for a five-year term, which the commissioners accepted and approved.

They then signed a $15,000 transfer from Helena’s M&O account (1321-3-8214-2005) to the Helena Rescue Capital Outlay account (1321-8214-4110) for bunker gear. Woodall, Hague, and Roach signed another appropriation transfer. This one from the E911 Travel account (0001-2-3600-1310 to 0001-2-3600-2005) for $3,000 to cover a budget shortfall.

Nearing the end of the meeting, the men signed off on AirMed Care Network Plan Code 17705 membership for payroll deduct only. Commissioners took care of the item in a previous meeting, but one form lacked a signature.

Hague introduced unforeseen business, recommending they implement a countywide burn ban. High winds have fire chiefs nervous, and Woodall and Roach agreed. They enacted a resolution based on the last burn ban instated. The resolution said a severe fire danger exists in Alfalfa County. Therefore, it is unlawful to build a bonfire, campfire, burn trash, rubbish, or any other material that may cause a forest, grass, range, crop, or other wildland fire. Exceptions are for road construction projects, welding, cutting torch, or grinding activities. Regarding outdoor cooking, LPG and gas grill cooking are permitted. Of course, stipulations apply to each.
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Santa Claus Appearance!
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2. Academically Prepared for Post-Secondary 2021
3. Kindergarten Readiness 2021
4. Post-Secondary Success 2021
5. High School Graduation Rate 2021
6. Civic Engagement 2021

In the middle of the meeting, the board held a series of executive sessions for about one hour for non-elected personnel. Principals Brent Shaffer and Kaynette Scheck and Superintendent Miller were called into a few of those sessions at different times. Then the board spent another 10 minutes in executive session discussing a student issue. No action was taken upon return to open session on these matters.

South Barber Positions Hired
For the 2022-23 school year, the board voted to hire Paul Wanger as a math and computer science teacher. Dr. Miller said Wanger has 20-plus years experience in education and comes to South Barber from Wichita High School West. He has family ties in the Alva area.

Area farmer Matt Cantrell who coaches SBHS football received the board’s vote as the Junior High Head Boys Basketball Coach. The superintendent complimented Cantrell on the job he is doing for the school.

Dr. Miller also praised Principal Shaffer for the job he’s done all school year taking care of the duties of an athletic director. The board made it official, hiring Shaffer as the AD and getting that pay retroactive to the first of the 2021-22 year.

High school teacher Clint Erikson received the board’s approval as the head high school track coach.

ESSER Money Possibilities
Dr. Miller reminded the board that USD255’s share of ESSER money received is $345,000. It’s cash from the federal government. Of that total, $69,000 must be allotted for education. It’s up to the board how to spend the remainder.

Big ticket items the board considers are an activity bus and HVAC units at the high school. Lohmann suggested they consider also replacing or fixing HVAC at the elementary. Assistant Elementary Principal Kaynette Scheck said you are either freezing or sweating when you turn the temperature up or down by one degree. Shaffer said the problem with the high school is they have no local control over their HVAC temperature control.

Cost of an HVAC unit is around $88,000 with a 30 percent increase calculated, they said. The two activity bus quotes are for $119,000 and $169,000. The more expensive one has the engine in the rear which is quieter.

Quick said he wants more details before any decisions are made. Pollock said he wants individual rooms or small groups of rooms to have climate control. And he definitely wants improvements at the grade school. The board agreed they need more time to think this over.
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might look like. The current bus barn is inadequate, Cline said, and all the buses can’t fit in it. “So we’re looking at possibly taking some of our area at the ag farm and putting it just to the southwest of our current building, and making that our bus barn headquarters. And once a year we could have our livestock show down there, because it would be big enough we could have all our animals and people in it.” He referred to the overcrowding in the current space as a difficulty the locals had been coping with for some time.

The new bus barn would be 60 feet by 140 feet, Cline said. “Then we could put a lean to on the east end where we can park stock trailers,” he said. “Everything’s expensive, obviously. We’re ballparking this at $1 million to $1.5 million.” The school has paid down its existing bond enough that it could choose to go out for another bond. The benefit to doing it now, he said, is that while their last bond had a 3 percent interest rate, today a bond would be able to get an interest rate of 1 or 2 percent. That’s attractive, but on the downside “we do have $26 million in protest this year,” Cline pointed out. “Where that will wind up, I’m not sure.” He asked the board members for their thoughts. After a moment, the various members suggested that they continue to look into the idea, especially given the low interest rates. Cline said that if they are interested in looking into it, he will have an architect and engineer at the next school board meeting so that members can get further information.

$1,500 Stipend Approved for Staff

The last item on the agenda was a possible professional development training stipend for certified and support staff. Cline said, “We don’t have the problems some other schools do. Our teachers and support personnel, they show up and they do right by our kids, and we appreciate the job they do. Right now, financially, we can afford to give them a stipend. What I’m proposing is a $1,500 stipend across the board, which Cline said, “We have the opportunity.” He asked the board members for their thoughts. In the end, they’re our biggest asset, and I think we should show that while we have the opportunity.

The board agreed, and approved the $1,500 across-the-board stipend.

KDH receives gift from the late Bob Hays, visitation open at manor

By Yvonne Miller

The Kiowa District Hospital Board of Directors held an end of November regular meeting in the Kirkpatrick conference room at KDH. President Pat Myers called the meeting to order with board members Jeff Miller and Jim Parker present. Members Chantae Simpson and Marcia Cantrell were absent. Others attending were CEO/CFO Janell Goodno, Operations/IT/ Manor Administrator Philip Anton, Business Office Manager Tara Girty, Controller Shannon Canaday, Hospital DON Robyn Whitaker, Quality Manager Brandy McKitrick, HR Director Jana Mott and Friends of the Hospital and Manor Foundation President Judy Schrock.

Financial Reports

Canaday presented the hospital and manor’s statistics for October. The hospital had 25 total admissions. That made 75 total days of care that were 44 days total acute and 31 swingbed. Total outpatient visits were 742. Some of departments with the largest numbers include: 132 physical therapy, 82 X-ray, 72 treatment room, 52 ER, lab, 312 visits with 5,217 tests. Clinic visits totaled 425.

For October, the hospital showed a financial gain of $64,186. That was derived from net patient revenue of $529,072 plus $19,885 profit from the 340 B drug discount program. Total operating revenue was $548,957. Total operating expenses were $710,409. The net from operations was a negative $161,452.

Total non-operating revenue was $225,638 for October. This made the hospital in the black $64,186 for October. Goodno explained the extra non-operating revenue.

An additional $30,000 from Barber County “was probably back taxes,” Goodno said.

There was a $110,000 contribution from the foundation.

The late Bob Hays of Kiowa left a $30,000 contribution to KDH to be utilized for maintenance and repairs. Goodno said, “It was well used this year with the generator (repairs).” and “The timing was good on his part.” She expressed appreciation for the gift from

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**Hays.**
There was also an additional $80,000, which was a childcare transfer from the foundation.

At the end of October, the hospital had a year-to-date gain of $647,815.

The manor census for October was 20. They had total operating revenue of $116,071. The manor’s total operating expenses were $165,727 for a loss of $49,655. The addition of $5,836 mainly tax revenue reduced the loss to $43,819. Year-to-date, the manor was in the red $765,422 at the end of October.

The comparative balance sheets for the hospital and manor show at the end of October they had an overall loss of $117,608. Cash-on-hand totaled $2,531,251.

Girtly reported that for October the accounts receivable were at $1,219,462. Average days in A/R were 62 with total payments of $419,042. Goodno said she thinks they’ll see decreased A/R days, which should increase cash flow. Four employees are undergoing training in billing to help expedite.

KDH showed total liabilities and assets of $12,962,454.

The board approved bad debt to be turned over to collections. Financial and statistical reports were approved as was payment of bills.

**Updates on Covid-19, Childcare and More**

Giving a Covid-19 update, Goodno said that, “County positivity rates are back up on the rise.” Listed in “old business” Goodno said talks about Covid seems to be “forever business.”

KDH received $181,000 from the HRSA for the American Rescue Plan, which helps with lost revenue. Goodno’s intent is to transfer most of that to the manor for lost revenue. Medicare and Medicaid payments will reimburse only for medical treatment and lost revenue. They’ve had a loss over the last 10 months.

They’ve also applied for Phase IV funds. Goodno said they should know something about receiving those funds at the first of the year.

Nov. 4 the Biden-Harris Administration rolled out the Covid Vaccine Mandate Regulation. In response, Goodno said KDH created a policy to implement the mandate (requiring all hospital employees to be vaccinated), along with provisions for religious and medical exemptions. Myers said he wanted to take this discussion about the policy into executive session. Following executive session, the board approved the vaccination mandate policy and also a monthly risk management report.

KDH has an employee flu shot mandate by December 1, 2021.

Goodno said they continue to prepare the new Childcare facility (in a separate building KDH brought in that’s located just south of the hospital.) She said they are working on ramps. The new director is working on three rooms. At the time of the meeting KDH was still awaiting a visit from the Fire Marshal for approval. It will be well into January before the childcare center opens, Goodno said.

**Kiowa Hospital Board Action**

Regarding the 2022 health insurance premium rates, Goodno said Blue Cross/Blue Shield came down five percent on their premiums ~ about $30 per month less. KDH hopes to add $50 to their portion for employees. The board voted to stay with BCBS.

The board discussed the KDH Healthy Hospital Resolution. This resolution supports the health and wellness of hospital patients, visitors and staff by promoting access to healthy food, beverages and nutritional education. KHD has already pledged to be a Healthy Hospital. Blue Cross/Blue Shield requested that KDH pass a resolution for this. Bailey Ruthhardt, Health and Wellness Coordinator, will ensure the snacks meet guidelines and that vending machines are stocked with 25% healthy snacks. The board approved Resolution #11232021 affirming KDH’s pledge to be a Healthy Hospital.

Because manor room rates have not been changed for several years, the board plans to review the rates for 2022. As two board members were absent room rates will be discussed at the next meeting.

Mott reviewed minor changes in the 2022 KDH Handbook.

Whitaker discussed the 2021-2022 Risk Management Plan. She must submit an annual report to KDHE to maintain licensure. The only change this year was to add Dedra Rathgeber to the Risk Management Committee.

The following Medical Staff Appointments were approved: Fanguan Zhang MD (Pathology), Kirk Bliss, DO (Family Medicine), Michael Braaton, MD (VRad), Thomas Henry MD (VRad), Donald R. Nicell, MD (VRad), Krishnana Kargha, MD (VRad), Naveen Penmasta, MD (DWc).

The board approved numerous routine monthly reports.

**Hospital CEO and Manor Administrator Report**

Goodno reported a new KDH Initiative “Excellence in Healthcare Delivery.” It creates improved communication, documentation, teamwork and team huddles each morning so everyone is on the same page. She said Employee Appreciation Week was successful with five days of appreciation for employees and an awards luncheon. They’ve implemented employee moral boosting programs such as “GBG” Gotcha Being Great, a Wellness Initiative, creating the Christmas float together, etc.

Plans are in the works to recognize KDH’s 70th Birthday — started in 1951.

Reporting on the manor, Anton said CMS visitation guidelines as of November 12 allow for visitors at the manor anytime. Some infection control measures are still considered. Visitation is no longer based on county Covid levels. He said Barber County Covid rates were high at the end of November, similar to last December.

The manor currently has 18 residents. Anton said they’ve made Covid booster shots available for residents.

Staff is always trying to make the manor be more like a home for residents with fresh paint, decorating, etc. The manor held a holiday dinner for residents and family December 4. Anton said the new dietary manager Brandy Calhoun “did a great job” of training with dietitian Jeanie Rhodes.

For Christmas and New Year’s the KDH Rural Health Clinic will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.
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SIBLINGS HAVE SMILES AND TEARS FOR SANTA – Sometimes the littlest tykes aren’t sure what to think of the white bearded man in a red suit, the Jolly Old Soul. The older siblings are glad to tell Santa what they want for Christmas. Some day this little kiddo will laugh at this photo, but not today. The children’s mom is Stephanie Armenta. They are (from left) Henry, Thomas and Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Claus do their best to make all the children smile with bags of candy. You’ll have to ask Mayor Watson his thoughts. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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Barber County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers
Book 146 page 577: Kimberly A. Balding and Carl D. Balding convey unto Peter D. Peters: The south 50 feet of lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 179, Town Company’s Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 146 page 578: Ann R. Welch and David Welch convey unto Ruth G. Schmidt: Lots 8 through 12 in Block 19 in Henton’s Addition to the City of Sharon. Quit claim deed.

Book 146 page 579: Joseph E. Schmidt conveys unto Ruth G. Schmidt: Lots 8 through 12 in Block 19 in Henton’s Addition to the City of Sharon. Quit claim deed.

Book 146 page 580: Linda K. Rick and Benny Rice convey unto Ruth G. Schmidt: Lots 8 through 12 in Block 19 in Henton’s Addition to the City of Sharon. Quit claim deed.

Barber County court filings

Criminal Filings
Brandon Scott Scholes has been charged with burglary; theft of property or services, value $1,500 to $25,000; and criminal damage to property, without consent value greater than $1,000.

Crystal D. Starr has been charged with aggravated intimidation of a witness/victim.

Michael Shane Giddeon has been charged with aggravated escape from custody; while being held for a felony.

John Thomas Langford has been charged with interference with law enforcement officers; driving under the influence of drugs/alcohol; and driving on right side of roadway required.

Matthew James Colborn has been charged with domestic battery.

Chad Martin Cox has been charged with domestic battery.

Jeremy Leroy Briles has been charged with burglary and theft of property or services; greater than $1,500 with two or more convictions within 5 years.

Ryan L Davis has been charged with domestic battery.

Steven Johnson has been charged with assault of law enforcement officer and interference with law enforcement officer and disorderly conduct.

Clayton Gary Greig has been charged with liquor purchased/possess/consume by minor.

Joseph Wesley Koch has even charged with liquor purchased/possess/consume by minor.

Shane Lesley has been charged with burglary and criminal damage to property; without consent value greater than $1,000.

Loretta Lynn Evans has been charged with domestic battery.

Richard E. Davis has been charged with permit a dangerous animal to be at large.

Civil Filings
Specialized Loan Servicing LLC vs. Stanley J. Hannebohn: debt collection.

Limited Filings

Very Vernon Kelley Boyd has been cited for maximum speed limit ($222).

Gary Conrad Burley has been cited for maximum speed limit ($177).

Lucy Christine Jacks has been cited for maximum speed limit ($177).

Nina Callahan Rimas Jose has been cited for maximum speed limit ($183).

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Live & Online
Nice Brick Home with Curb Appeal near Enid's West Side Amenities La Mesa West Addn., Enid, OK

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Alfalfa County real estate transactions

Book 876 page 428: A rlene Bernard conveys unto Arlene Bernard, trustee of the Trinity Revocable Trust: The southwest quarter, southwest quarter and northeast quarter of section 14, township 24 north, range 11 west, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.


Book 876 page 473: Mary Jackson, trustee of the Billy Jackson and Mary Jackson Revocable Trust, conveys unto Gene Edward Miller and Jimmie Elaine Miller: All of lots 1 through 6, in Block 23, in High School Addition to the Town of Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 876 page 487: Michael A. Roadenbaugh conveys unto Patrisha Reese: All of Lot 7 in Block 3 in Gilmore's Addition to the City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 876 page 503: Charles W. Stewart and Mary Stewart convey unto Warren Dean Hughes and Christa Leamon Hughes: The northeast quarter of section 19, township 24 north, range 12, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 876 page 565: Daniel Clyde Pryor and Marilyn Pryor convey unto James M. Buck as trustee of the James M. Buck Trust: Undivided ½ interest in the west half of the southeast quarter of section 13, township 25N, range 11, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 876 page 566: Carime Woods conveys unto Charles W. Woods: A tract of land located in the northeast quarter of section 6, township 23 north, range 13, WIM, Woods County, Oklahoma. And the southeast quarter of section 6, township 23 north, range 13, WIM, Woods County, Oklahoma; and lots 6, 7, 8 in Block 47 in the Original Town of Carmen, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 876 page 584: Crown Cattle Properties LLC to Bradley Rieger and Robbie Rieger: North half of section 8, and the east half of the northeast quarter of section 7, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6, all in township 28 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 876 page 608: Yolanda Tallis conveys unto James R. Reneau III: Surface only in Lot 12 in Block 2 in Holcombs Additon to the City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 876 page 609: John Scott Gay and Vanisa Gay convey unto John Scott Gay II and Annamae M. Gay: Lot 13 in Hodgden's Second Sub-Division in section 10, township 26 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 876 page 610: Ronald Lee Gay and Brenda Gay convey unto John Scott Gay II: North 1/3 of east 1/2 of Lot 1, tract 1-7 in southeast quarter of section 3, township 26 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.


Book 876 page 654: Lois Lyon and Orville Lyon conveys unto Spice Welch and Andrea R. Welch: The south 35 feet of lots 1 and 2 in Block 19, in the Original Town, now City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 876 page 656: Lois Lyon and Orville Lyon convey unto Donald Hatch and Joel Hatch: The north 105 feet of lots 1 and 2 in Block 19 in the Original Town, now City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 876 page 714: Robert Lee Sims II and Teresa Ann Sims convey unto Doug Schlup and Rebecca Schlup: Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 14 of the First Addition to the Original Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.


Book 876 page 744: John Rehkop and Lena K. Rehkop convey unto John Edward Rehkop and Lena Kay Rehkop: Lots 3 through 6 in Block 20, Original Town of Byron Alalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 876 page 758: Jeanne Ellen Finkebeiner conveys unto Mark A. Finkbeiner and Jeanne E. Finkbeiner: The southwest quarter of section 10 township 28 north, range 11 west, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.


Book 876 page 460: Mattison Lee Hopkins to 1st Capital Mortgage. Lots 6 through 9, Block 37, in Town of Jet, aka New Jet, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: $67,515.00.

Book 876 page 475: Gene Edward Miller and Jimmie Elaine Miller to Bank of Kremlin. All of lots 1 through 6 in Block 23 in High School Addition to the Town of Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: $24,000.00.

Book 876 page 487: Patrisha Reese to ACB Bank. All of Lot 7 in Block 3 in Gilmore's Addition to the City of Cherokee, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: $35,000.00.

Book 876 page 505: Douglas Wayne Schlup and Rebecca Louann Schlup to InterBank. All of lots 1 to 24 in Block 11, First Addition to the the Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: $33,000.00.

Book 876 page 571: Wilber Family Trust, to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. Township 26 north, range 11 WIM, section 22, northeast quarter. Note: $400,000.00.

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Animals and Pets

Cows For Sale
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Alfalfa County Sheriff’s Office logs

**Tuesday, December 7, 2021**

During this day there was one traffic stop.

2:55 p.m. – Medic needed for a lady who had fallen in the 300 block of 3rd Street.

3:38 p.m. – Report of cows out in the old soccer field.

10:20 p.m – Medic alarm for an elderly female. The company advised that they only hear the word “help.” Alarm company called back and advised a party related to the female is going to go check on her.

**Wednesday, December 8, 2021**

During this day there were six traffic stops.

1:45 p.m. – Welfare check needed at the Chaparral Apartments.

3:18 p.m. – Advised of a traffic stop at Massachusetts and 7th Street and they had one adult female in custody and taken into the sheriff’s office.

6:23 p.m. – Medic needed for a female who fell. Medic took the patient to St. Mary’s Hospital in Enid.

8:06 p.m. – Report of a suspicious pickup parked on an oilfield site on Hughes Road.

**Thursday, December 9, 2021**

During this day there were four traffic stops.

7:52 a.m. – Report of a runaway.

4:23 p.m. – Caller advised his pickup got hit by a propane tank that fell off another truck. No injuries but advised there was now a fire in the ditch. Cherokee and Amorita-Byron Fire Departments put the fire out.

5:24 p.m. – Caller advised they saw a fire ball and then a fire along the fence line on the west side of County Road 720, just north of Jefferson road. Fire department advised it was a power line down and advised the fire was out.

6:27 p.m. – Caller advised she and her dad had been fighting. Advised they got into an argument over her talking to a friend he didn’t like. She stated her dad said she could go to the friend’s house and to be back by 6 p.m. Then he got mad about it and picked her up and yelled at her. She advised her dad had then tackled her onto her bed and took her phone. Officer advised the juvenile was going to stay with her mother and they would figure something out in the morning.

6:48 p.m. – Caller advised his mother has not been seen since around 3:45 p.m. He advised she is 62 years old with health issues. He advised she left her phone at her residence and has no idea where she would have gone. Reporting party called back at 6:54 p.m. and advised she had been located with his uncle. All was okay.

**Friday, December 10, 2021**

During this day there were three traffic stops and one report.

See Sheriff Page 45
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Sheriff

of cattle out.

5:03 p.m. – Officer was needed for a civil standby.

5:05 p.m. – Caller advised of subject was slandering him regarding having underage female at his house the day before. Caller advised it was with their parents’ permission and they all stayed in the living room. He also advised this person was accusing him of harboring runaways and he wanted to make it clear that he was not harboring anybody. The reporting party advised the officer didn’t need to come and talk to him that he would be willing to talk to him on the phone.

8:13 p.m. – Report of a ditch fire on OK-11 and County Road 730 that was started by a vehicle that lost a tire. Amorita-Byron Fire Department requested Jet Fire Department because of the high winds. Cherokee Fire Department assisted and Woods County sent Wakita Fire Department to help. At 10:48 p.m. the fire and hot spots were out.

9:51 p.m. – Medic needed for a female who fell in the 300 block of 3rd Street. No transport needed.

10:04 p.m. – Medic needed for an elderly female who couldn’t get her words out. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital.

Saturday, December 11, 2021

12:42 p.m. – Medic needed for a male who was weak possibly due to Covid. Carmen first responders arrived on scene. At 1:58 p.m. deputy requested a medical examiner and advised to contact Marshall Funeral Home.

12:47 p.m. – Medic needed for a female having blood pressure issues and possibly low oxygen. No transport needed.

7:23 p.m. – Report of a semi truck in a no-truck area of the neighborhood on Duncan.

Sunday, December 12, 2021

During this day there were two traffic stops.

7:40 a.m. – Medic needed for a male not feeling well and numb on his left side. No transport needed.

7:57 a.m. – Medic needed at James Crabtree Correctional Center for a male having chest pains. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

9:05 a.m. – Medic needed for a male who was weak and not feeling well. No transport needed.

9:06 a.m. – Report of medic for a female whose hands are numb and who passed out in the shower. Advised she was conscious now but was throwing up. Medic took the patient to Share Medical Center in Alva.

8:54 p.m. – Medic needed for a male having trouble breathing. Medic took the patient to Share Medical Center in Alva.

Monday, December 13, 2021

7:07 a.m. – Medic needed for a male who was weak and not feeling well. No transport needed.
Community Calendar

**Wednesday**

9 a.m. The Woods County Senior Citizens Center, 625 Barnes, Alva, is doing in person dining and delivery for homebound seniors. Please call 327-1822 until noon the day before to order. In person meals are at noon.

 Noon Alva Kiwanis Club will meet at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

**Thursday**

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

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

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

**Friday**

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

Alfalfa County court filings

According to the affidavits and petitions on file, the following individuals have been charged. An individual is innocent of any charges listed below until proven guilty in a court of law. All information is a matter of public record and may be obtained by anyone during regular hours at the Alfalfa County Courthouse. The Alva Review-Courier will not intentionally alter or delete any of this information. If it appears in the courthouse public records, it will appear in this newspaper.

**Marriage License Filings**


Zackary John Hall, Cherokee, and Rebekah Helen McPheeters, Tulsa: marriage license with counseling ($5).

**Real Estate**

and Robbie Rieger to Farm Credit of Enid. North half of section 8, and the east half of the northeast quarter of section 7, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 6, all in township 28 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: $26,811.00.

Book 876 page 715: Doug Schlup and Rebecca Schlup, to Cleo State Bank. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 14 of the First Addition to the Original Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: $29,906.50.

**Barber**

all of Lot 95, except the east 50 feet, in Block 6, in Oil Hill Subdivision in the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 146 page 591: Pennymac Loan Services LLC conveys unto James Timberwolf: Lot 8 in Block 48 in the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Note: $33,250.00.

Book 224 page 373: Matthew M. Phillips to Lower LLC. All of lot 7 and the west 35 feet of Lot 8 in Block 137 in the Town Company’s Addition to the City of Kiowa. Note: $125,100.00.

**Mortgages**

Book 244 page 404: Brandon C. Warner and Julie Warner conveys to Rocket Mortgage LLC. The north 77.2 feet of lots 5 and 6 in Block 54 in the City of Kiowa. Note: $87,912.00.

Book 224 page 387: Britney Carrillo conveys to Rocket Mortgage LLC. The north 77.2 feet of lots 5 and 6 in Block 54 in the City of Kiowa. Note: $87,912.00.

Book 224 page 373: Matthew M. Phillips to Lower LLC. All of lot 7 and the west 35 feet of Lot 8 in Block 137 in the Town Company’s Addition to the City of Kiowa. Note: $125,100.00.

Book 244 page 362: James Timberwolf to Landmark National Bank. Lot 8 in block 48 in the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Note: $33,250.00.

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AN ORNERY ELF – Christina Duvall is a get-it-done kind of woman who works circles around most. No wonder Santa Claus recruited her to be one of his elves. She runs from one event to the next during Kiowa’s Christmas in the Heartland Sunday afternoon. You can find this elf working many hours at Kiowa’s new Family Dollar/Dollar Tree store. Photo by Yvonne Miller

SO CUTE, SHE’S GOT TO BE ON SANTA’S NICE LIST – Pretty as a Christmas package in her red dress, Maddie Mae Molz is all ready to give Santa her Christmas list. This was at Kiowa’s Christmas in the Heartland festivities Sunday afternoon. Photo by Yvonne Miller

SHOP TILL YOU DROP – (above) These almost age one twins are usually wired and smiling and ready to play. However, it was nap time when Mom and Dad, Justin and Taylor Binder, strolled them around Kiowa’s Christmas in the Heartland vendors show Sunday afternoon. No doubt Santa will have these sweeter than Christmas candy siblings on his “nice list.” Photo by Yvonne Miller

YUM! – Kiowa Chamber member Shawna Schupbach serves hot chocolate to South Barber elementary students after they decorated Christmas trees set up by the Santa House on Main Street. Rowan Henry looks excited to get his cup of cocoa. Photo by Yvonne Miller

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