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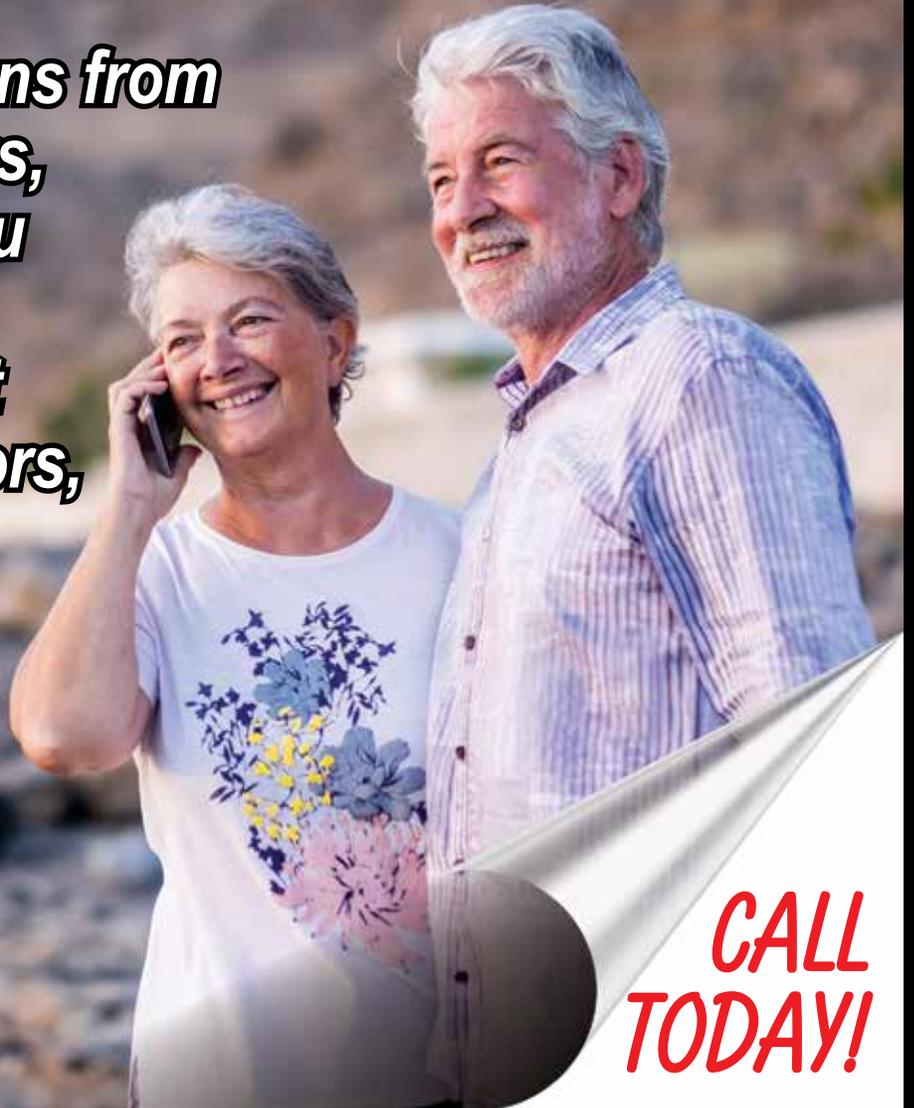
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On a pleasant fall afternoon Sunday, this group from Kiowa did the annual CROP Hunger Walk: (from left) Pam Green, Deb Helfrich, Ron Allenbach, Carra and Mike Mayberry, Max McGee, Judy Schrock, Erica Hutson and her son Grady. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

# Kiowa’s CROP Hunger Walk raises just over \$1000 – still accepting donations

*Funds used to help end hunger and poverty worldwide; Local food bank receives 25 percent of donations*

**By Yvonne Miller**

Did you know that in third world countries the average distance a woman walks for water daily is 3.7 miles?

That distance is significant for the annual national CROP Hunger Walk. In October individuals and groups come together in their local community to walk 3.7 miles to raise money to help end hunger and poverty worldwide.

For every step taken and every dollar raised for neighbors in need help is provided. The money raised helps people help themselves by providing clean water systems, emergency food as well as stable

livelihoods and access to education. That’s according to the CROP Walk website.

In Kiowa, Kansas, Sunday a small but dedicated group of 10 walkers did the CROP Walk. They passed by all seven churches as they walked 2.3 miles in their effort to reduce hunger and support world health at home and around the world.

That group raised \$1,048. You can still donate until Sunday, Oct. 31. Contact Judy Schrock or Carra Mayberry to contribute. Of the money donated, 25 percent of the funds come back to the South Barber Ministerial Alliance Food Bank.

Child Grady Hutson did the walk with his mom Erica. His name was drawn to receive a pair of “Bombas” socks for walking. For every Bombas item purchased, a clothing item is donated to a homeless shelter or homelessness-related charity.

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# Low-income families experiencing diaper shortages

By Marione Martin

Last week I wrote about supply chain problems. I experienced that first hand a couple of days ago when I was looking for something online. The company posted a notice about the issue on their home page. When I clicked on a product, more often than not it showed “not in stock” with a future date it was expected.



I came across an unusual shortage the other day. The National Diaper Bank Network says supplies are tight and prices rising. Diaper banks help needy families. One in three American families has a “diaper need,” according to the American Diaper Network. What is a diaper need, or for that matter what is a diaper bank? The nonprofit group explains both:

What is diaper need?

Diaper need is the lack of a sufficient supply of diapers to keep a baby clean, dry and healthy. Infants require up to 12 diapers per day, at a cost of \$70 to \$80 per month per baby. How many families struggle with diaper need?

One in three American families struggles with diaper need. 5 million infants and toddlers live in poor and low-income families. Government programs—

including food stamps & WIC—do not provide funding for diapers.

What is the impact of diaper need?

Diaper need impacts the physical, mental and economic well-being of children and families. The poorest 20 percent of Americans with infants and toddlers spent nearly 14 percent of their after-tax income on diapers in 2014.

Most child care centers require parents to provide a day’s supply of disposable diapers (four to six changes during the day). Without diapers babies cannot participate in early childhood education. Without child care, many parents cannot go to work or school.

The National Diaper Bank Network (NDNB) is comprised of more than 200 community-based diaper banks, diaper pantries, and food banks working to help babies and their families in 50 states and the District of Columbia.

To find a diaper bank in your area, and/or information on how to start a diaper bank, log on to [www.nationaldiaperbanknetwork.org](http://www.nationaldiaperbanknetwork.org).

The New York Times found:

Diaper banks across the country have reported recent surges in families who couldn’t afford diapers. WestSide Baby, which is based in Seattle, distributed 2.4 million diapers last year, up 60 percent from 1.5 million in 2019, according to Sarah Cody Roth, the organization’s executive director. WestSide Baby is on track this year

to meet or exceed last year’s total, she said.

Diaper banks in Oklahoma and Pennsylvania have reported similar trends. Many banks give families 50 iapers per month, which covers about two weeks, said Cathy Battle, the executive director of the Western Pennsylvania Diaper Bank. That’s often not enough for families who can’t afford diapers.

States have taken different approaches to get diapers into the hands of parents.

A Colorado law passed this summer earmarked \$2 million to create a statewide diaper distribution program.

Connecticut allocates part of its state budget to the Diaper Bank of Connecticut.

California, which leads the country in diaper-funding efforts, is one of several states that do not tax the product, and it offers diaper reimbursements to parents participating in CalWorks, the state’s welfare-to-work program.

## E-bike and Scooter Injuries Up

Another interesting report says that e-bike (electric bike) and scooter injuries are increasing. But use of these new ways to get around has increased, too. When there are new and increasing numbers of new modes of transportation, more people will get injured using them. Can you imagine the headlines about the rise in motorcar injuries when the Model-A and Model-T became popular?

The following data comes from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. As is common with these kinds of reports, the data usually lags by a year or more, so we won’t see pandemic-era figures. Those could be higher because people were outside a lot and not going to the workplace in person.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates there were about 217,646 scooter, e-bike and other micro-mobility injuries in 2020. That number has been steadily growing since 2017 and, like bicycle injuries, grew a lot during the pandemic when people were outdoors more.

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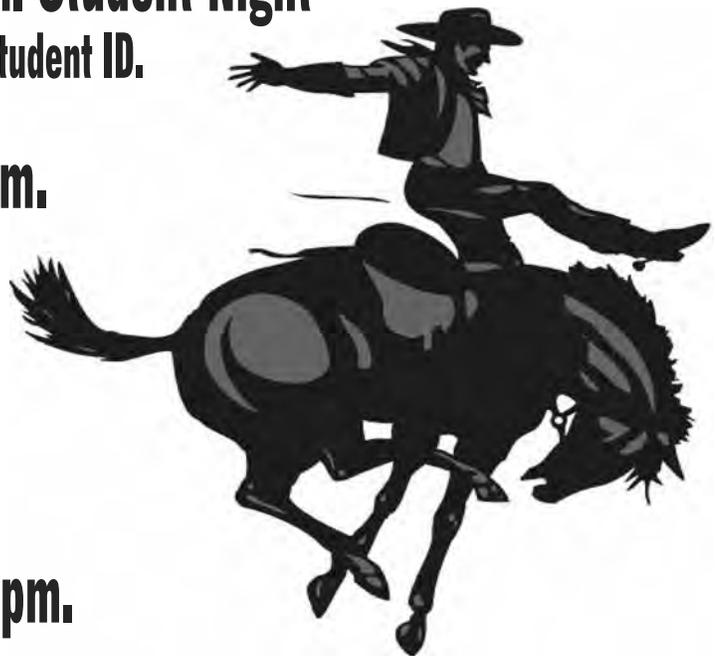
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# Carnival, spook parade coming soon

By Kathleen Lourde

Fall really begins to get underway this month at Freedom Public School, with Fall Carnival, Red Ribbon Week, a Spook Parade and more on the schedule for October.

Fall Carnival will be Saturday, Oct. 23, with plenty of games and food planned, and Red Ribbon Week will be Oct. 25-29, Principal Michelle Shelite told the Freedom school board at its regular meeting Monday morning. Activities are planned for every day, culminating on the last day with the Spook Parade for the elementary

school and a motivational speaker for the upper grades.

### Other Board Business

The board approved a school board election resolution, noting that Phil Kirkpatrick's seat, Seat 2, is up for election this year. The board also voted to close the district's Harper County polling place, which has only two voters in it.

Roger Riggs was hired under a support employee contract. Riggs will be the school's head cook, making \$18 an hour at an estimated 1,144 hours.

The board then voted to accept

a raft of bids on old or problematic vehicles the district has decided to sell, including a \$500 bid on a stock trailer, and two minibuses for \$1,800. The 2010 Ford pickup brought \$16,000. Altogether, the bids garnered the school just enough money to purchase the \$26,000 15-passenger van they'd had their eye on. It's a 2015 and has 80,000 miles.

The board also approved the consent agenda and the 2022 schedule of board meetings.

After signing documents, the board adjourned.

# Woods County Health Department offering flu vaccines

Woods County Health Department is now offering flu vaccines and welcoming appointments beginning this week.

About eight percent of the US population gets sick from flu on average each season – with children being the most likely to get sick from the flu.

The CDC recommends everyone 6 months and older should get a flu vaccine every season, especially people at higher risk. Flu vaccination can reduce flu illnesses, doctors' visits

and missed work and school due to flu, as well as prevent flu-related hospitalizations and death, according to the CDC.

A common concern we face in the up-coming flu season is whether you can get your flu shot and your Covid-19 vaccine at the same time. The answer is: yes.

"You no longer have to wait 14 days between vaccinations," said Regional Director Terri Salisbury. "We do offer the Flu and Covid-19 Vaccines in the same appointment at all of our District

1 County Health Departments."

Experience with other vaccines has shown that the way our bodies develop protection, known as an immune response, after getting vaccinated and possible side effects of vaccines are generally the same when given alone or with other vaccines.

There are many additional places to get your flu shots – pharmacies, mobile units, doctor's offices, medical centers, stores, some workplaces, etc.

Visit [FightFlu.health.ok.gov](https://FightFlu.health.ok.gov) to learn more about finding flu shots in Oklahoma.

Call the Woods County Health Department at 580-327-3192 to schedule an appointment or for more information.







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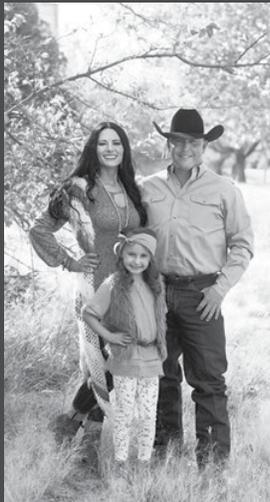
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# Waynoka schools' fall schedule in full swing

By Kathleen Lourde

At the Waynoka school board's regular monthly meeting early Monday, principals rattled through a lengthy list of upcoming activities before Smith's dropout and remediation report presentation. Superintendent Scott Cline offered a guardedly optimistic financial review.

### Busy Activity Schedule

The district academic meet was being held the day of the board meeting, with Waynoka facing Taloga and Freedom; the next high school academic meet will be Oct. 21.

Fall break will be Oct. 15-18. The fifth and sixth grades' last football game is Oct. 19 at home against Geary.

On Oct. 20, the elementary will celebrate the 50<sup>th</sup> Day of School by dressing up in '50s attire. In addition, each class will bring 50 of a certain item to donate to the local foodbank.

Oct. 21, elementary students who've met their first nine-week reading goal will visit P Bar Farms in Hydro (students have until Oct. 14 to meet their personal reading goal).

Oct. 22, pre-K and kindergarten students will take a field trip to Kenny Farms in Woodward. "They are excited for a day full of outside fun," Burrow said.

TSA Best Robotics Team is on Oct. 23. On Oct. 29 is the FCCLA district

meeting.

The Waynoka school district will celebrate Halloween on Friday, Oct. 29, with parties and an elementary school spook parade through the school and community.

Elementary principal Patricia Burrow told the board how impressed she'd been with parental involvement in the school during the parent-teacher conferences held in-person Oct. 5 and 7. "We had an excellent turnout and it was awesome to see the strong parent involvement we have in Waynoka" said Burrow.

High school principal Dustin Smith agreed with her about parental involvement, noting that parent turnout had been 97 percent.

He also had good words for the school's softball team, now that the season has come to a close.

Football, however, is "going strong," Smith said. "They're having another really good season for us. The coach felt the big test was two weeks ago, Boise City, which we walked out of there with a win," he said. "Homecoming was last Friday. We played Sharon-Mutual, a big win there, obviously."

The junior high and elementary schools' last game of the season was to be Tuesday (Oct. 12),

"Along with homecoming," Smith noted, adding, "the cheerleaders did

an awesome job the whole week. The hallway decorations were awesome and very tasteful and appropriate."

The FFA had a busy few weeks, with several making it all the way to the state fair. TSA went to the LEAD conference on Sept. 29.

Waynoka firefighters came to teach fire safety on Friday, Oct. 8. The mini-cheer clinic was held last week, Burrow said, noting that the Pre-K through fifth grades "performed a great routine and dance at homecoming halftime."

Calvin Litzenberger, Addley Hanson, Sofia Solares and Colten Fuqua were the school's Railroader Spotlights of the Week. Jewell Laney was the Elementary Masonic Student of the Month and Debra Rankin was the Masonic Teacher of the Month for September.

### Dropout and Remediation

Smith later presented the annual dropout and college remediation report for 2020-21. Two students who had transferred out of state were still being included in the Waynoka numbers, so the school has filed for those corrections.

"But with that, we had 14 graduates last year; eight are going to college," he said. Average ACT scores have been declining across the nation, he noted. None of their college-bound graduates should have to take a remedial course in a core subject like math or English, he said.

### Superintendent: Expenditures down, revenue up

Superintendent Cline went over the district's financial reports for the month. So far, expenditures are down \$122,000 on the year, he said. Revenue is up \$66,000 on the year, but he qualified that by emphasizing that much of the unusually high revenue bounce is because of the school receiving some past gross production tax money that had been held up in protests.

The child nutrition fund is breaking even – always a notable event, but Cline reminded the board that everyone is eating free right now, so the district is reimbursed for every meal.

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# Obituaries

## MARY SYLVIA CANTRELL

Mary Sylvia Cantrell, daughter of Joe and Reynie Lovato, was born on July 4, 1945, in Los Pinos, New Mexico.



A few years after she was born her family moved to Hazelton, Kansas, where she would attend school until graduation. Following high school she attended college in Wichita, Kansas. When she received her business degree, she immediately got hired to work at Murdock Electric. She later moved back to Kiowa, Kansas, where she worked numerous years at Kuntz Implement as office administrator until they closed their business. Following her employment, with her business degree, she went to work at Kiowa District Hospital for 40 years, retiring in December 2019.

One of Mary's favorite pastimes was taking care of all her flowers. Her children and grandchildren always referred to her as achieving her own "botanical gardens!"

Never one to back down, Mary successfully raised four children on her own. Mary loved nothing more than following her grandchildren in their sporting events and other activities. She was passionate about her family.

Mary passed away October 9, 2021, at Wesley Medical Center at the age of 76. She was surrounded by her family.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Reynie Lovato, and two sisters, Janie Archuleta and Frances Salazar.

Mary will be deeply missed by her lifetime companion, Jim Greenwood.

Mary is survived by her children, Chris (Sabrina) Cantrell of Rose Hill, Kansas; Dawn Mai of Wakeeney, Kansas; Scott Cantrell of Jacksonville, Florida; and Rodney Cantrell of Kiowa, Kansas; five grandchildren, Michaela and Hayley Cantrell, Dalton Mai, and Taylor and Aiden Cantrell; and one sister, Darlene Felty of Texas.

Funeral mass for Mary will be Monday, October 18, 2021, at 10 a.m. at St. Johns Catholic Church. Viewing will be Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. at the funeral home. Rosary will be Sunday at 6 p.m. Arrangements are by Lanman Funeral Home, Inc. of Kiowa. Online condolences

may be made at [www.lanmanmemorials.com](http://www.lanmanmemorials.com).

Memorials may be given to Phoenix Homecare and Hospice through the funeral home.

## AUSTIN EUGENE QUINN

Austin Eugene Quinn was born May 2, 1946, in Alva, Oklahoma, and passed away October 8, 2021. He was preceded in death by his wife Peggy, who passed away February 6, 2019.



During the 1950s, Little League Baseball in Alva was a very big part of our lives. I, Dr. Tom Blue, first met Austin in June of 1956. I was a first-year player for the Braves, and Austin a third-year player for the Cubs. I remember three things from that game. My first time at bat, their pitcher, later to become an endocrinologist, hit me in the head on the very first pitch, we got clobbered, and in the third inning, with the game well in hand, the Cubs changed pitchers. I heard one of my terrified squeaky-voiced 8-year-old teammates say something to the effect, "Austin Quinn is pitching." I still remember saying something to the effect of "Austin, I never heard of anyone named Austin," which was true, and what followed from that game was a 65-year friendship that featured countless rounds of golf, numerous trips to Kansas City, and Colorado for continuing education, as well as dozens of quail hunting trips to our homeland of Northwestern Oklahoma. During those 65 years, each of us experienced many good times, as well as some trying times, and we've always stuck together to support each other.

He was raised and educated in Alva and graduated from Alva High School in 1964. He attended Northwestern Oklahoma State University, the University of Houston College of Optometry, and in May of 1973 graduated with his Doctor of Optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tennessee. After graduation, Austin and Peggy chose Shawnee, Oklahoma, to begin private practice of optometry. They opened their office in March 1974, and over time developed a well-known and highly respected practice. In the fall of 1997, he moved his practice

to the newly completed Robinson Eye Institute. He continued to care for his patients until his retirement in 2015.

Both he and Peggy were excellent golfers, and they made three trips to the birthplace of golf, Scotland. Golf courses were their destination vacations. They were members of The Shawnee Elks Club and enjoyed many rounds of golf on their home course. He was a long-time member of the Shawnee Rotary Club.

Austin was a people person, and he was a masterful teller of stories that possessed a consistent thread of mischievous, innocent exaggeration. If one was attending an educational conference and happened to observe several people who were apparently listening very intently to something, or someone, invariably one would see Austin right in the center of the gathering, holding court, and telling a story. He loved to make people laugh, didn't take himself seriously and as such often poked fun at himself.

He will be greatly missed. His persona of appearing to be grumpy was one of his favorite sports, but underneath he was generous, respectful, compassionate, and set a high standard of genuine unflinching loyalty to his friends. He consistently checked on his friends and if there was need to be met, he would step up right away, a true legacy of knowing how to be a real friend.

He is survived by his Shawnee family, Tim and Retha McGlothlin, and his many Goldbug friends. His heart was always in Alva, and it is there that he will rest with Peggy and his parents.

To honor Austin's life, a graveside service will be held on Wednesday, October 13, 2021, at 2 p.m. at the Alva Municipal Cemetery with Reverend Drew Kirtley, pastor, Alva First Christian Church officiating. Wearing Gold and Black will not be a requirement to attend, but Austin probably would be pleased if there were some Goldbug colors visible at his service. There was only one Austin and we're better and fortunate to have had him in our lives.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alva Education Foundation (418 Flynn St., Alva, OK 73717, make checks payable to C.F.O.) would honorably serve his memory.

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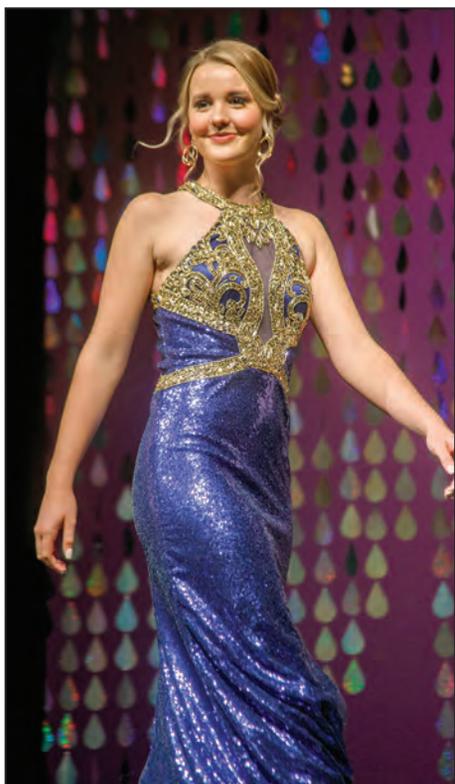
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Miss Burlington Kayli Stewart strides in front of the judges at the Miss Cinderella Pageant. Photo by Desiree Morehead



The Miss Cinderella pageant was held Thursday and Friday nights. The Top 5 are (from left) Miss Lavern, Maria Sosa, 4th Runner-Up; Miss Sharon-Mutual, Megan Spray, 2nd Runner-up; Miss Ringwood, Alodra Salas, Miss Cinderella 2021, Miss Congeniality and Interview winner; Miss Woodward, Justyce Wilson, Talent winner and 1st Runner-up; and Miss Buffalo, Alondra Cenicerros, 3rd Runner-up. In front are crown bearer Zane Zimmerman and flower girl Sequin Graves. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Miss Timberlake Hayli Watkins pauses during her walk in the Miss Cinderella Pageant. Photo by Desiree Morehead



Miss Oklahoma Ashleigh Robinson asks her onstage question to finalist Miss Ringwood Alondra Salas. Photo by Desiree Morehead



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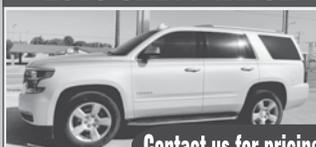
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# With 26 years experience in Wichita, Kiowa's new city clerk likes slower pace of small town

By Yvonne Miller

Kiowa's new city clerk Sheila Smith has been on the job a little over two weeks since Sept. 20. "I love it. People are so friendly and my work crew is great," Smith said of City Administrator Sam Demel and utility clerk Lynette



Sheila Smith comes to Kiowa as the new city clerk. Photo by Yvonne Miller

Callison.

A Wichita, Kansas, native, Smith received a bachelor's degree in sociology and paralegal from Wichita State University. Then in 2001 she earned an MBA from Baker University.

Smith spent 22 years working in the district attorney's office in Wichita. The last four years she worked in accounts payable and purchasing in the Sedgwick County Court.

How did she come to Kiowa? "I saw the job opening," she said. Living through 2020, the year of Covid that changed so much, Smith said she decided, "With Covid everything was on hold," such as her volunteer work with the Wichita Symphony.

"I decided it was time for a new adventure," Smith said. She saw the city clerk job as "an opportunity to use my skills with my MBA."

She is renting the blonde brick house from the Congregational Church. "It's just me and the cat Sir Admiral. He is a Maine Coons – a stray a woman found on the street and we've become a family."

Smith said she has "two grown kids." Her son lives in Winfield with her five grandkids and her daughter resides in New York.

Referring to her new life in Kiowa, Smith said, "I love the pace – that it's slow and quiet."

## Alfalfa County commissioners tackle short agenda

By Stacy Sanborn

Alfalfa County commissioners voted to convene in executive session Tuesday morning to discuss matters regarding the county's emergency manager, Shana Smallwood.

But before entering into the private conference, Marvin Woodall, Jay Hague and Mike Roach signed paperwork approving routine items like M & O's, blanket purchase orders, monthly officer reports, and the Court Clerk Records management and Preservation monthly report.

Also, the three men signed some fund transfers from the 1102 Highway Fund account to the 1103 CBRI account. Those were \$220,116.38 for District 1; \$230,203.36 for District 2; and \$316,223.29 for District 3. These transfers were for a change of COA account number per the recommendation of the county's budget maker.

After the executive session, the commissioners took no action on items discussed and moved on to make a surplus declaration and the resolution for its disposal. That was for a battery backup (Inv no. 220-100.32, Serial no. SMT 1000/AS130411125). Another item approved for disposal was a Kuker sprayer (Inv. no. 438-300, no Serial no.).

Lastly, the commissioners approved a resolution naming AirMed Network as a vendor for county employees to have their membership fees payroll-deducted.

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The first event will be in Blackwell at the Blackwell Fairgrounds and Event Center on October 12th, 2021. The second event will be in Guymon at the Texas County Fairgrounds on October 14th, 2021. Both events will be held between 8am and 1pm. These are the last two events planned for 2021, but any future events will be posted at the OSU Pesticide Safety Education webpage, [www.PestEd.okstate.edu](http://www.PestEd.okstate.edu).

Oklahoma commercial and non-commercial applicators and pesticide dealers may participate. Oklahoma farmers, ranchers, and homeowners can use this program as well. There is no cost for the first 2,000 pounds of pesticides brought in by a participant. Anything more than 2,000 pounds will be charged to the participant.

Applicators, homeowners, farmers, and ranchers are not required to pre-register. Dealers are asked to voluntarily pre-register with the OSU Pesticide Safety Education Program. Dealers are asked to pre-register to allow the hazardous waste company to properly plan for larger quantities.

## **2021 Crop Insurance Workshop**

October 22, 2021 - Enid, OK  
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### Agenda

- 9:00 **Market Outlook**  
Grain- Kim Anderson, Emeritus Ag Econ, OSU  
Livestock-Derrell Peel, Professor, Ag Econ, OSU
- 10:15 **Farm Policy** - Amy Hagerman, Ag Econ, OSU
- 11:15 **Tax Law and Paycheck Protection Program Update** - Trent Milacek, Area Ag Econ Spec
- 12:00 **Lunch**
- 12:45 **Carbon Markets** - Amy Hagerman, Ag Econ
- 1:30 **Insurance Industry Perspectives**  
Julia Borman, Ag Group Research Team, AIR
- 2:30 **Update from RMA**  
Farm Service Agency Representative

### Who Should Attend?

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### **Thursday, October 7, 2021 | 12:00 p.m.**

Cattle Outlook: Should I Cull Deeper This Fall? Dr Peel  
Managing Winter Feeding – Dave Lalman

### **Thursday, October 14, 2021 | 12:00 p.m.**

Efficient Use of Range Cubes – Earl Ward  
Blocks, Tubs, Liquids – Tim DelCurto

### **Thursday, October 21, 2021 | 12:00 p.m.**

Feed Additives, Probiotics – Shane Gadberry  
Alfalfa as a Winter Protein Supplement – Dana Zook

### **Thursday, October 28, 2021 | 12:00 p.m.**

Minimizing Hay Waste – Brian Freking  
Wintering Cows w/ No Hay – Justin Barr, Weston Givens



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**NEW - SOLD** - 320 Acres - W $\frac{1}{2}$  - 11-25-14, Woods Co., Okla. - This tract has been sprigged to Ozarka Bermuda grass and has new fences. It has a 287 Acre wheat base with a proven yield of 31 bushels. Has cement bunks, corrals, and shades on a paved road. **PRICE: \$640,000.00**

**NEW - UNDER CONTRACT** - 80 Acres Cropland - S $\frac{1}{2}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  - 3-25-14, Woods Co., Okla. This 80 Acres is all cropland (Wetbath silty clay loam and Deval fine sandy loam soils) and has a new perimeter fence. **PRICE: \$180,000.00**

**NEW - SOLD** - 196 Acres - 139 Acres cropland - 57 Acres grass. 5-wire fence around grass, some new. Land watered by a pond and waterwell. E $\frac{1}{2}$  NE $\frac{1}{4}$  & the N $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  & S $\frac{1}{2}$  SE $\frac{1}{4}$  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 steel corrals, 312 ft. cement bunk line, 2 Ritchie Waterers, Rural water available. NW $\frac{1}{4}$  - 10-25-14 **PRICE: \$375,000.00**

**NEW - SOLD** - 240 Acres - All grassland, new 5-wire fences, 2 Ritchie Waterers. SE $\frac{1}{4}$  & the S $\frac{1}{2}$  SW $\frac{1}{4}$  - 10-25-14, W.I.M., Woods County, Okla. **PRICE: \$400,000.00**

**NEW - UNDER CONTRACT** - 190 Acres - Excellent cropland (Bethany Silt Loam, Tabler Silt Loam Soils), excellent Alfalfa farm, rural water. Lays SW of Capron, OK. 100 Acres in the SW $\frac{1}{4}$  & 90 Acres in the SE $\frac{1}{4}$  of 22-28-13, W.I.M. Woods County, OK. **PRICE: \$450,000.00**

**NEW-SOLD** - 160 Acres - NW $\frac{1}{4}$  - 14-25-14, Woods Co., Okla. This tract consists of 158 Acres of good cropland (Deval Loamy Sand & Carwile fine sandy loam soils) with great improvements - corrals - tub & chute, 400' bunks, overhead bin, windmill & tank, three automatic waterers, new 5-wire fences. **PRICE: \$400,000.00**

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SOLD** - 160 Ac - NW $\frac{1}{4}$ -33-27-13 Woods Co., OK **\$500,000.00**

**SOLD** - 320 Ac - E $\frac{1}{2}$ -32-27-13 Woods Co., OK **\$1,100,000.00**

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

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

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

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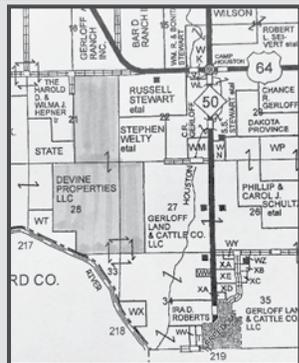
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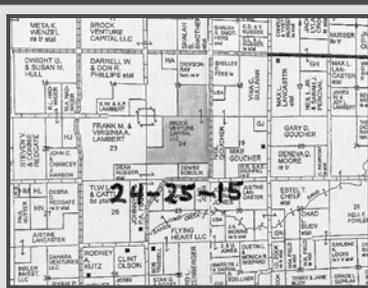


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Alfalfa Electric Cooperative's board approved CoBank's Sharing Success program for the tenth year. Since Sharing Success was established in 2012, CoBank and its customers have together contributed more than \$62 million to groups such as volunteer fire departments, local schools and hunger relief programs. Woods County Oklahoma Home and Community Education received \$2,500 in grant money from this program. Their plans are to use their money to purchase three Real Care of Babies dolls to provide to Alfalfa, Major and Woods county high schools to demonstrate to students the basics and the trials and tribulations of taking care of a newborn. Each doll costs \$800, for a total of \$2,400. Pictured are: Dr. Janet Cunningham (OHCE member), Julie Russell (District #3 board member), Greg Goetz (CEO for AEC), Paula McMurphy (OHCE member) and Susan Holliday (extension director).



# Aline-Cleo TSA students attend conference

Aline-Cleo TSA students attended a LEAD Conference at the Northwest Technology Center in Alva on Sept. 27. Chapter Adviser Charles Frech took high school students Elizabeth Wallace and Samuel Moran and middle school students Amy Wallace, Christopher Chandler, Reighlyn Collins and Tucker Roundtree.

Students learned about leadership and parliamentary procedure and had the opportunity to challenge themselves to

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# After four feet of rushing water destroys basement, Helfrich pleads with council to fix drainage problem

By Yvonne Miller

“It’s been a problem for years,” longtime Kiowa resident and businesswoman Deborah Helfrich told the Kiowa City Council at their October Monday night. “I’ve talked to so many city administrators about this drainage problem – Nathan Law, Lou Leone, Rusty Varnado and now Sam Demel.”

Helfrich was referring to the home of she and her husband Carl at 502 S. 9<sup>th</sup> where they’ve resided since 1997. The Helfrich property is but one on the east side of town affected by this drainage issue.

She sent a lengthy letter to council members in August of 2020 explaining the problem. She presented a copy of that letter to the newest councilperson, Janet Robison, Monday night. The letter explained the history of the retaining wall and drainage system along the east side of their yard. The wall cracked and collapsed years ago. At one point there was rebar sticking out which was a threat to children who were playing there. She said the city sent out workers to fix the rebar problem. The water comes in and swirls, destroying the base around the Helfrich’s trees. The sidewalk is about to collapse. She described the drainage problem now as an “s-curve.”

In the letter Helfrich told that each city administrator she spoke to promised the problem would be fixed within the next few months. It never was before those administrators moved on and left Kiowa.

Helfrich’s fears came to life Sept. 30 when near four inches of rain fell in the night and early morning. A video

See Flood Page 46



This is one view of the Helfrich’s basement after swirling water from a drainage issue by their home rushed in four feet deep.



The photo shows how the power of swirling water destroyed furniture and more caused by a drainage issue at the home of Carl and Deb Helfrich at 502 S. 9th in Kiowa, Kansas.

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South Barber Counselor Kathie Kersten received an SCCF grant that enables her to promote healthy, social and emotional behavior to students.

## Tornadoes cause damage in Oklahoma; storms rock central US

COWETA, Okla. (AP) — Severe storms brought suspected tornadoes and baseball-sized hail to parts of Oklahoma, but there were no reports Monday of deaths or injuries.

The severe weather system that hit Oklahoma late Sunday also brought heavy rain, lightning and wind to parts of Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Texas, and more stormy weather is predicted for later this week in parts of the central U.S.

Severe weather is not unusual in the Southern Plains in October, said Chuck Hodges, senior meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tulsa. But Sunday's storm "was kind of more of a spring setup," he said.

"We had unusually high moisture and a very, very strong weather system that came through," he said.

Tornado warnings and reports of damage popped up across Oklahoma beginning Sunday afternoon, and survey crews with the weather service will head out Monday to determine how many tornadoes struck, Hodges said.

A possible tornado hit the Tulsa suburb of Coweta late Sunday causing significant damage to a high school,

homes and a gas station, news outlets reported, and Coweta Public Schools classes were canceled Monday.

Building damage was also reported in Anadarko, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) southwest of Oklahoma City.

Earlier, baseball-sized hail shattered windows and dented cars in Norman, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) south of Oklahoma City.

The National Weather Service confirmed two small tornadoes touched down in rural areas of southwestern Missouri — an EF-1 twister in Newton County around 1 a.m. and an EF-0 in Jasper County around 4:45 a.m. KYTV-TV reported that a mobile home, a couple of barns and an irrigation system were damaged, but no one was hurt.

Lightning that appeared to be from the same line of storms delayed an NFL game between the Buffalo Bills and the Chiefs in Kansas City, Missouri, for about an hour Sunday night.

On Monday, severe storms were possible in parts of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan while another round of storms is predicted Tuesday in Kansas and Oklahoma, the Storm Prediction Center said.

## South Barber Counselor Kersten secures SCCF Grant

*To promote healthy, social and emotional behavior*

**By Yvonne Miller**

South Barber K-12 counselor Kathie Kersten applied for and received a grant from the South Central Community Foundation in the amount of \$398.

With the grant money Kersten said she'll purchase three series of books for the elementary school that will address emotions, behavior and social skills. Kersten said she will use the books with students individually or in small groups.

She encourages teachers to borrow the books and use as needed in their classrooms.

The school thanks the South Central Community Foundation for their support of USD 255.

# From Page 4 Shortages

one year more than 1,000 bicyclists died. Last year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says, there were about 426,000 bicycling injuries. 377,000 people were hurt using gym equipment, 230,000 using ATVs.

So while e-bike and scooter opponents will point to this new data and say the devices are unsafe, it is worth keeping things in context.

The social media videos of kids trying out hoverboards are entertaining, but the statistics show it may not be wise to allow little kids to try them out: 5- to 14-year-olds account for 13% of the U.S. population but 63% of the hoverboard injuries; 15- to 24-year-olds are 13% of the population but 20% of scooter injuries.

And the No. 1 injury-causing problem on these micro-mobility products is not reckless riding; it is fires. Brake problems were the second biggest hazard.

### National Monument Audit

Smithsonian Magazine talked with Monument Lab, an art history and social justice nonprofit based in Philadelphia,

about an effort to understand what monuments and statues are standing in the United States.

99.4% of American monuments were not toppled or taken down in 2020 and 2021. The lab has created a searchable audit of 50,000 conventional monuments.

Who do you think would rank in the top five of those who have been memorialized in monuments in this country? Abraham Lincoln tops the list with 195. Next are George Washington 173, Christopher Columbus 149, Martin Luther King, Jr. 86 and St. Francis of Assisi 73.

The audit found some interesting facts nationwide that might spark a similar audit in your own city:

Only five of the Top 50 figures were Black/Indigenous: Martin Luther King Jr. (ranked 4th), Harriet Tubman (ranked 24th), Tecumseh (ranked 25th), Sacagawea (ranked 28th), and Frederick Douglass (ranked 29th).

There are no US-born Latinx, Asian, Pacific Islander, or self-identified LGBTQ+ people in the Top 50 list.

The study finds that monuments to historical men grossly outnumber those to historical women. Joan of Arc, Harriet Tubman, and Sacagawea are the only women represented in the Top 50 list.

Beyond the top 50 individuals, a look at the top 15 individual women in the nation's commemorative landscape provides these facts: Three are European (Joan of Arc, Marie Curie, Queen Isabella) and three are saints (Joan of Arc, Elizabeth Ann Seton, Kateri Tekakwitha).

Feminized bodies often appear in the sanctioned monument landscape as fictional, mythological, and allegorical figures. For example, within the study set, there are more recorded monuments depicting mermaids (22) than there are monuments to US congresswomen (just two: Barbara Jordan of Texas and Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey).

Overwhelmingly, American monuments have a link to war. And even then, they are not very forthcoming. The audit found that of 5,917 Civil War monuments, 1% mention slavery and 3% mention defeat.

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# Angler catches first alligator gar recorded in Kansas

PRATT, Kan. (AP) — Kansas fisheries officials are working to determine how a 39.5 pound alligator gar ended up in a state river.

The fisheries division of the Kansas Wildlife & Parks announced Tuesday that an angler pulled the gar last week from the Neosho River east of Parsons.

Alligator gar aren't native to Kansas and have never been documented here, the agency said.

Fisheries biologist Connor Osowski said the experts are confident the fish was caught in the river and are now working to determine its origins.

The mostly likely scenario is that the alligator gar was released into the river after it became too large, officials said.

But fisheries officials said they are not jumping to any conclusions and will use various methods to determine the fish's origin.

The wildlife department warned Kansans in a news release that transporting and releasing fish or other species in public waters, whether they are native or not, is illegal and could spread other harmful species or fish diseases into state waterways.



**MINI CHEER TINIEST ARE TOO CUTE** – In Chieftain tradition, the South Barber High School cheerleaders hold a mini cheer clinic for the elementary girls who dream of being a cheerleader one day. The little ones perform what they learned at a Chieftain football game. Learning to build are (from left, standing) Arhianna Pulliam, 1st grader; Ellie Wright, kindergartner; (kneeling on ground) first graders Lillyanna Anderson and Luella Bogatay; and in front kindergartner Livia Miller. The Chieftain cheerleader shown assisting them is Autumn Drake. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*



**ROCKIN' THE DANCE AT MINI CHEER** – These girls have fun showin' their stuff at the South Barber Chieftain football game. Performing the dance they learned at mini cheer clinic from the high school cheerleaders are (from left) Allie Strait, third grader; Lexie Lohmann, second grader; and Channing Humphrey, third grader. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

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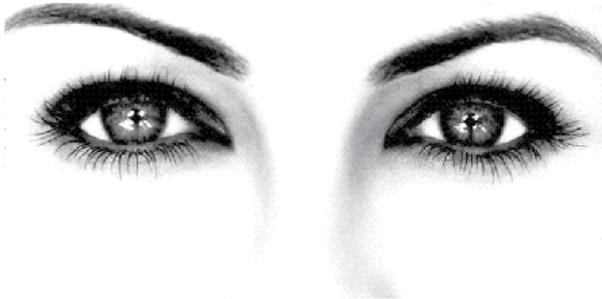


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# House returns to stave off default with debt limit vote

By Kevin Freking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House are scrambling back to Washington on Tuesday to approve a short-term lift of the nation's debt limit and ensure the federal government can continue fully paying its bills into December.

The \$480 billion increase in the country's borrowing ceiling cleared the Senate last week on a party-line vote. The House is expected to approve it swiftly so President Joe Biden can sign it into law this week. Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen had warned that steps to stave off a default on the country's debts would be exhausted by Monday, and from that point, the department would soon be unable to fully meet the government's financial obligations.

A default would have immense fallout on global financial markets built upon the bedrock of U.S. government debt. Routine government payments to Social Security beneficiaries, disabled veterans and active-duty military personnel would also be called into question.

The relief provided by passage of the legislation will only be temporary though, forcing Congress to revisit the

issue in December — a time when lawmakers will also be laboring to complete federal spending bills and avoid a damaging government shutdown. The year-end backlog raises risks for both parties and threatens a tumultuous close to Biden's first year in office.

"I'm glad that this at least allows us to prevent a totally self-made and utterly preventable economic catastrophe as we work on a longer-term plan," said Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass.

Republicans signaled the next debt limit debate won't be any easier and warned Democrats not to expect their help.

"Unless and until Democrats give up on their dream of a big-government, socialist America, Republicans cannot and will not support raising the debt limit and help them pave the superhighway to a great entitlement society," said Rep. Tom Cole, R-Okla.

Procedurally, the House will take a single vote Tuesday that will have the effect of passing the Senate bill.

The present standoff over the debt

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# Wichita passes ordinance aimed at banning discrimination

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Wichita City Council passed on Tuesday an ordinance aimed at banning discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations.

After four months of delays, the council voted 6-1 to approve the measure, the Wichita Eagle reported. Council member Jeff Blubaugh cast the lone dissenting vote.

Council members rejected a proposed exemption that would have allowed religious groups to fire or refuse to hire LGBTQ individuals, an amendment proposed by council member Jared Cerullo, the first openly gay man to serve on the council.

Cerullo said the proposed amendment would help bridge the divide between religious groups who opposed it and those who wanted it. But council members Becky Tuttle and Cindy Claycomb said it would "dilute" the ordinance.

The measure seeks to prohibit discrimination based on age, color, disability, familial status, gender identity, genetic information, national origin or ancestry, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, citizenship, veteran status or any other factor protected by law.

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# Coroner: Gabby Petito strangled 3-4 weeks before body found

By Mead Gruver

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Cross-country traveler Gabby Petito was strangled, a Wyoming coroner announced Tuesday.

Petito, 22, died three to four weeks before her body was found Sept. 19 near an undeveloped camping area along the border of Grand Teton National Park in remote northern Wyoming, Teton County Coroner Dr. Brent Blue said in a news conference.

It wasn't clear if the determination might lead to additional charges against Petito's boyfriend and traveling partner, Brian Laundrie, who is considered a person of interest in her disappearance and remains unaccounted for.

Blue declined to say more about the autopsy or the case overall, saying he was prevented by Wyoming law that limits what coroners can release.

Petito had been on a cross-country trip with Laundrie, visiting Colorado, Utah and other states. She was reported missing Sept. 11 by her parents after she did not respond to calls and texts for several days while the couple visited national parks in the West.

Blue previously classified Petito's death as a homicide — meaning her death was caused by another person — but had not disclosed how she was killed pending further autopsy results.

A "detailed analysis" led to his conclusion Petito was strangled, Blue said.

"Nothing is obvious in a case like this," he said.

Blue said little more about Petito's physical condition — including whether she may have been strangled directly by somebody's hands, a rope or some other item — but noted when asked that she wasn't pregnant.

The three to four weeks her body

was believed to be in the wilderness, however, put her death around the Aug. 27-30 period investigators believe Petito and Laundrie had traveled to the area.

Petito's case has led to renewed calls for people to pay greater attention to cases involving missing Indigenous women and other people of color, with some commentators describing the intense coverage of her disappearance as "missing white woman syndrome."

The search for Laundrie has generated a frenzy, with TV personalities like Duane Chapman — known as Dog the Bounty Hunter — and longtime "America's Most Wanted" host John Walsh working to track him down.

Petito and Laundrie posted online about their trip in a white Ford Transit van converted into a camper. They got into a physical altercation Aug. 12 in Moab, Utah, that led to a police stop, which ended with police deciding to separate the quarreling couple for the night. No charges were filed, and no serious injuries were reported.

Investigators have searched for Laundrie in Florida and also searched his parents' home in North Port, about

35 miles (56 kilometers) south of Sarasota.

Federal officials in Wyoming last month charged Laundrie with unauthorized use of a debit card, alleging he used a Capital One Bank card and someone's personal identification number to make unauthorized withdrawals or charges worth more than \$1,000 during the period in which Petito went missing. They did not say to whom the card belonged.

Asked about the coroner's determination, the attorney for the Laundrie family, Steven Bertolino, in a statement noted his client only faces the fraud charge in the case.

"At this time Brian is still missing and when he is located we will address the fraud charge pending against him," Bertolino said.

In Florida, FBI-led search teams have been looking in a vast nature preserve for any sign of Laundrie. Weeks of searching in the swampy Carlton Reserve south of Sarasota — where Laundrie's parents say he went after returning home from the West — have turned up nothing.

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ceiling eased when Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., agreed to help pass the short-term increase. But he insists he won't do so again.

In a letter sent Friday to Biden, McConnell said Democrats will have to handle the next debt-limit increase on their own using the same process they have tried to use to pass Biden's massive social spending and environment plan. Reconciliation allows legislation to pass the Senate with 51 votes rather than the 60 that's typically required. In the 50-50 split Senate, Vice President Kamala Harris gives Democrats the majority with her tiebreaking vote.

Lawmakers from both parties have used the debt ceiling votes as leverage for other priorities. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi threatened to vote against raising the debt ceiling when President Donald Trump was in office, saying she had no intention of supporting lifting the debt ceiling to enable Republicans to

give another tax break to the rich. And Republicans in 2011 managed to coerce President Barack Obama into accepting about \$2 trillion in deficit cuts as a condition for increasing the debt limit — though lawmakers later rolled back some of those cuts.

Pelosi told reporters Tuesday that over the years Republicans and Democrats have voted against lifting the debt ceiling, "but never to the extent of jeopardizing it."

Pelosi said she hoped that Congress would lift the debt ceiling in a bipartisan way this December because of the stakes involved. But she also floated a bill sponsored by Rep. Brendan Boyle, D-Pa., that would transfer the duty of raising the debt limit away from Congress and vest it with the Treasury secretary, saying, "I think it has merit."

In his focus on the debt limit, McConnell has tried to link Biden's big federal government spending boost with the na-

tion's rising debt load, even though they are separate and the debt ceiling will have to be increased or suspended regardless of whether Biden's \$3.5 trillion plan makes it into law.

"Your lieutenants on Capitol Hill now have the time they claimed they lacked to address the debt ceiling through stand-alone reconciliation, and all the tools to do it," McConnell said in the letter. "They cannot invent another crisis and ask for my help."

McConnell was one of 11 Republicans who sided with Democrats to advance the debt ceiling reprieve to a final vote. Subsequently, McConnell and his GOP colleagues voted against final passage.

Agreement on a short-term fix came abruptly. Some Republican senators said threats from Democrats to eliminate the 60-vote threshold for debt ceiling votes — Biden called it a "real possibility" — had played a role in McConnell's decision.

"I understand why Republican leadership blinked, but I wish they had not," said Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas.

The current debt ceiling is \$28.4 trillion. Both parties have contributed to that load with decisions that have left the government rarely operating in the black.

The calamitous ramifications of default are why lawmakers have been able to reach a compromise to lift or suspend the debt cap some 18 times since 2002, often after frequent rounds of brinkmanship.

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Miss Alva Jasmine TeLinde introduced herself at the beginning of the Miss Cinderella Pageant. *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



Miss Woodward Justyce Wilson was the talent winner with her en-pointe dance to "Claire De Lune." *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



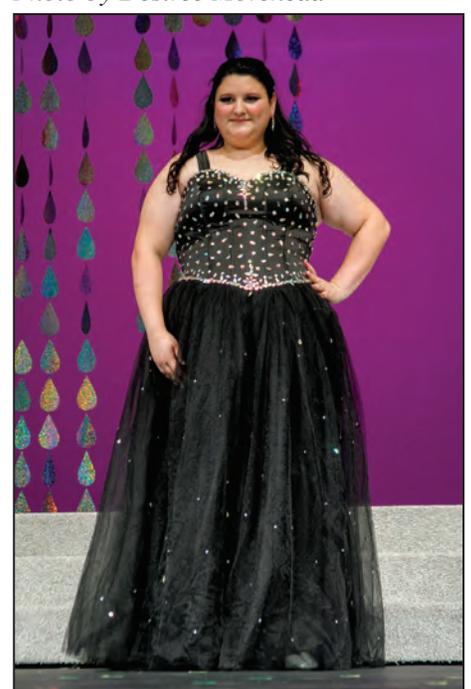
Miss Cherokee Sarita Kephart steps out across the stage in her blue gown. *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



Miss Mooreland Sarah Lichtenwalter poses and smiles at the audience. *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



Miss Seiling Mikayla Webb sweeps across the stage at the Miss Cindrella Pageant. *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



Miss Waynoka Kaitly Rich pauses for the judges during the poise and evening gown portion. *Photo by Desiree Morehead*

# From Page 8 **Waynoka**

But improved performance wasn't solely due to fluctuations in how money flows (and doesn't flow) these days. The district's expenditures are also down, including in the daycare. "We've gotten that under control," he said.

He told the board he'd spoken with the county treasurer, who gave him a breakdown on how much money is tied up in protests. It's sizable. In the general fund alone, \$369,000 is held up awaiting a court hearing or a settlement. In the building fund, \$52,000 is pending, and the sinking fund – which, Cline noted, is how the district pays its bonds – will be waiting on \$121,000.

The majority of the money is tied up in Targa protests, Cline noted, adding, "and of course they've protested a large amount this year as well."

### Other Board Business

The board also approved fundraisers for the 2<sup>nd</sup> grade class, the baseball team, and the boys' and girls' basketball teams.

They handled some routine political business, approving the annual election resolution and call for election, and policies about board members' term of office, bids and quotations, graduation requirements, seizure-safe schools, and extracurricular activities emergency medical services.

They also approved the consent agenda, including reports on the general, building, bond, activity and child nutrition funds and their encumbrances and change orders.



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**Miss Laverne Maria Sosa is all smiles after introducing herself at the beginning of the Miss Cinderella Pageant.** *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



**Miss Sharon-Mutual is all smiles after introducing herself.** *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



**Miss Freedom Jaci Weber models during the beginning of the Miss Cinderella Pageant.** *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



**Miss Buffalo Alondra Cenicerros poses in front of the judges during the introduction.** *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



**Miss Shattuck Reagan Hiner stands with elegance during the poise and appearance portion of the Miss Cinderella Pageant.** *Photo by Desiree Morehead*



**Miss Cimarron Reagan Brakhage glides across the stage at the Miss Cinderella Pageant.** *Photo by Desiree Morehead*

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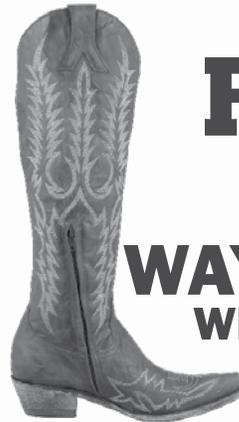


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# Oklahoma court reject's death row inmates' McGirt appeal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The appeals of two Oklahoma death row inmates convicted of murder were rejected Thursday by the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals.

Shaun Michael Bosse, 38, and Benjamin Robert Cole, Sr., 56, each argued that the state had no jurisdiction in their cases under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in what's known as the McGirt decision because the victims of each crime were Native American and the crimes occurred on tribal lands.

The appeals court ruled that the McGirt ruling does not apply retroactively and that both Bosse's and Cole's convictions and sentences were final prior to McGirt.

The court earlier this year overturned Bosse's and Cole's convictions and sentences, but in August reversed those and similar rulings weeks after finding that McGirt does not apply if the inmates' cases are final. The court said at the time that it would reconsider the appeals.

Neither Bosse, convicted of killing his girlfriend and her two young children, nor Cole, convicted of killing his 9-month-old daughter, are Native American, but the victims were Native American and the crimes occurred on tribal lands.

Bosse and Cole have both been charged with murder in federal court, but could not be sentenced to death under the federal charges.



Miss Cinderella 2019 Carli Seabolt performs a vocal solo during the Miss Cinderella 2021 pageant. Photo by Desiree Morehead

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# Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

**Monday, October 4, 2021**  
 During this day there were two traffic stops.  
 1:47 p.m. – Reporting party (RP) advised they hit a gas line next to the fire department.  
 2:18 p.m. – Report of a grass fire on OK-45 and Aline blacktop.  
 10:07 p.m. – Report of a black and white dog out on Grand and 10 Street.

an aggressive brown dog was coming off its property towards them.  
 6:55 p.m. – RP walked into the sheriff's office to report a post on Facebook and there were comments that make him look bad and he would like it taken down.  
 8:27 p.m. – RP advised he heard a couple arguing and heard a vehicle crash. He advised a male subject advised his girlfriend had pulled a pistol on him and that she ran off into the field. He advised the gun was either with the girlfriend or in the truck. Advised she was possibly headed to Carmen. Deputy couldn't find the gun in the vehicle. Later the deputy advised he had found the weapon. Report of one male in custody.

**Tuesday, October 5, 2021**  
 During this day there were three traffic stops.  
 10:27 a.m. – Report of a black dog loose in Jet.  
 10:29 a.m. – Medic needed for a male with shortness of breath. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.  
 10:54 a.m. – Welfare check needed in the 600 block of Grand.  
 1:09 p.m. – Report of a grass fire east of Cozy Curve.  
 6:19 p.m. – Caller advised he was walking his dog and

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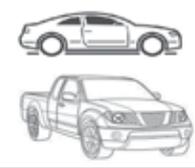
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### Civil Filings

Jay E. Leierer Revocable Trust vs. R&R Oilfield Rental Services LLC: indebtedness. (\$174.14)

### Small Claims Filings

Jerry Nelson and Doug Foltz vs. John Matthew Coffee: small claims. (\$108)

### Misdemeanor Filings

Charles Leslie Smith, 54, Jet, has been charged with obstructing an officer. (\$351.50)

### Civil Filings

Farmers Exchange, Helena, vs. Aaron Craig Shepard, Helena: collections. (\$229.14)

### Traffic Citations

Charles Leslie Smith, Jet, has been cited for operating a motor vehicle at a speed no reasonable or proper. (\$249)

Charles Leslie Smith, Jet, has been cited for operating vehicle on which all taxes due to state have not been paid. (\$249)

Charles Leslie Smith, Jet,

has been cited for violate driver's license restriction. (\$249)

Charles Leslie Smith, Jet, has been cited for failure to carry insurance verification. (\$269)

Charles Leslie Smith, Jet, has been cited for allowing unauthorized person to operate motor vehicle. (\$249)

Chappel Smith, Jet, has been cited for operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. (\$304)

Lane Leroy Krob, Cherokee, has been cited for operating vehicle with breakage in windshield or front side windows. (\$249)

Quelan Anrique Portley, Dallas, Texas, has been cited for speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit. (\$379)

Clint Austin Ullrick, Bartlesville, has been cited for speeding 26-30 mph over the speed limit. (\$379)

Eric Dewayne Campbell, Alva, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit. (\$264)

Ciera Lynn Estes, Bartlesville, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Lloyd Nathaniel Pena, Scottsdale, Arizona, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

Cecilia E. Campbell, Alva, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

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## 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.

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

## Thursday

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

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

## Friday

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# From Page 45 Court

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

John William English, Tishmingo, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph

over the speed limit. (\$100)

Michael Robert Chandler, Macon, Georgia, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit. (\$100)

The following individuals were cited for not wearing a seatbelt (\$20): Dianne W. Phillips, Aline, and Rebecca Elizabeth Gable, Aline.

# From Page 44 Sheriff

one traffic stop.

12:36 a.m. →Medic needed in the 500 block of 2 Street for a female with low blood pressure. No transport needed.

8:05 a.m. →Medic needed for in the 300 block of 3 Street for a female who fell. No transport needed.

8:50 p.m. – Report of a vehicle vs. deer on highways 45 and 58.

## Thursday, October 7, 2021

During this day there was one traffic stop.

4:33 a.m. – Medic needed for a female that was confused and unable to get out of bed. Medic took the patient to Share Medical Center in Alva.

11:02 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver somewhere in Cherokee. Believes it was a black Camero.

# From Page 26 Flood

showed their yard looked like a lake. Raging water shattered the glass in their sliding glass door and the water surged inside breaking furniture and other items – slamming it up against the wall. Helfrich said they've had to totally gut the room and can't do anything to restore it until the drainage problem is fixed for fear of water again raging in after a big rain.

"We lost everything down there," Helfrich told the council. "Insurance doesn't pay for any of it because the water came in from the outside so it's considered a flood."

Robison said, "I'm with Deb. Let's get it fixed." She asked Demel and city attorney Brandon Ritcha what the

city's next step is to start correcting the problem. "How fast can you get the papers drawn up?" she asked Ritcha. He said he's got to make sure exactly where the easement is first. Robison said she is willing to speak to the other landowners involved when necessary. Councilman B.J. Duvall mentioned the importance of dealing with those other folks whose property is also involved with the drainage issue.

"Let's get to goin' on it," Robison said. Councilman Tom Wells also mentioned several times that the city needs to solve this problem. He said the Helfrich's yard is like a pond as it's all silted in.

Council members discussed ways they believe the drainage problem can be fixed. They are reevaluating the purchase of an excavator so city crews can do the work.

Demel said a committee has been formed to remedy this problem. He said they'll have the problem fixed by this winter.



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