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Medicine Lodge Junior High student Brooke Boyce receives academic recognition from Duke

Duke University has recognized Brooke Boyce, seventh grader from Medicine Lodge Junior High, for being among the most academically talented middle school students in the nation. She is the daughter of Chad and Alisa Boyce.

Boyce has been recognized for her exceptional scores on an ACT she took in February, by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (Duke TIP) seventh-grade talent search. Based on her ACT scores she was invited to both the State Recognition Ceremony at the University of Kansas on May 15, and also the National

Grand Recognition Ceremony at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, on May 20.

In February Boyce took an ACT test in a testing center along side high school juniors and seniors. Her scores ranked her among the top 4% of the 46,544 qualifying gifted and academically talented seventh graders from across the nation.

DukeTip uses a peer-to-peer reporting format, meaning these scores represent a “best of the best” comparison. Students invited to the Grand Recognition Ceremony also earned ACT scores equal to or better than 90% of college-bound juniors and seniors who took the same tests. To be invited to the Grand Recognition

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Boyce’s ACT scores and achievements also qualified her to be able to participate in the following DukeTip programs: Summer Studies, eStudies, and Scholar Weekends. Participants qualifying for these programs are the highest-scoring students in Duke TIP’s seventh-grade talent search. Courses offered are some of the most challenging and rigorous available to academically gifted students in the country.

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Overflow crowd at Alva council meeting

By Marione Martin

Monday night was standing room only at the Alva City Council meeting.



This rarely happens. I've been covering council meetings for news a long time, far longer than any of the current council has been in office.

Monday's meeting didn't quite reach the numbers who came to hearings a few

years ago when Integris wanted to open a clinic in Alva, but the citizen attendance was still impressive.

Some of the audience members were

there in official capacity. There were a couple of people from Oklahoma Natural Gas about the renewal of their franchise. The fire chief and a firefighter were there to show a commemorative coin and an award. The police chief, assistant police chief and public works head were tricked into coming so they could receive awards.

But most of the audience apparently had something to say to the council. It was a long meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. A little before 8 p.m. everyone in the audience had moved to the lobby while the council conducted an executive session.

I assumed most people attended to protest or ask questions about the proposal to start charging for fire calls. The rate schedule called for \$275 an hour for heavy apparatus like engines, aerials, rescues, etc. Light apparatus such as brush units and support vehicles were \$195 an hour with command staff vehicles at \$175 per hour. Other equipment and materials had costs of \$795 for extrications without hydraulic tools and \$1,945 with hydraulic tools. A list of supplies used also had associated costs.

Apparently after the agenda was posted and publicized, the mayor and council members had plenty of calls and comments from citizens objecting to the fees. So Mayor Kelly Parker recommended the council table the resolution and send it back to committees for more work. That's what the council voted to do before they went into the closed executive session.

Some of the crowd left while the council met behind closed doors to discuss firefighter union negotiations. I assume those who left were there about fire calls and decided there was no point in commenting.

It was surprising to me how many people lingered in the lobby where there was very little seating. As I talked to a few people, I learned most were there

for an entirely unexpected reason. They were protesting the city's spraying for mosquitos.

Once we returned for open council session, citizens were invited to speak. Comments are limited to two minutes, according to the agenda. Most speakers were brief and to the point. The commenters included a couple of college professors, a couple of college students and a number of other Alva residents. Nearly all wanted to talk about the city's spraying policy.

Last year, the city sprayed mainly in Hatfield Park and in the downtown area. On the city's Facebook page (City Hall - Alva, Oklahoma) on June 5, they announced the intention of spraying for mosquitos the next morning from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and if required in the evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Small children and those with breathing issues were advised to stay indoors during those times.

Numerous comments were posted about this announcement including a suggestion by Dr. Aaron Place that people attend the June 17 city council meeting to make comments.

Most of the commenters said they believed the spray was killing bees and other beneficial insects. One expressed concern about the possible toxic effect on humans. And another complained posting the notice on Facebook the afternoon before did not give citizens enough time to see it.

A couple of other issues were addressed, but the citywide mosquito spraying was the main topic of concern. Mayor Parker explained before the comment period that the council members would not comment during that time, but they would listen to all comments.

Several of the council members thanked the citizens attending for their comments. From my contact with the city council over the years, I've found council members willing to listen and discuss citizen concerns and questions as long as they are presented in a polite manner.

A video of the entire meeting (with the executive session, it was two and one-half hours long) is posted at AlvaReviewCourier.com. The Friday and Sunday editions of the Alva Review-Courier will go into more detail about the meeting.

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Alfalfa County opens six-month bids

By Stacy Sanborn

Alfalfa County commissioners opened and approved six-month bids Monday morning in Cherokee but decided to table any further action pending review – including that of a bid on the exhibit building refacing project at the fairgrounds. Jay Hague, Stan Tucker and Marvin Woodall tackled several other agenda items, most of which were routine annual renewals.

The first two were for contracts with Western Plains Youth & Family Services, Inc. and Northwest Oklahoma Regional Juvenile Detention Center and Beckham County Regional Juvenile Detention Center, respectively. A detention service agreement by and between Sequoyah Enterprises, Inc. and Alfalfa County was signed off on, as well as a contract to secure detention services between Alfalfa County and the Texas County Juvenile Detention Center.

Commissioners approved an agreement with Woods County for maintaining the e-mapping addresses for fiscal year 2019-20 and before moving on to the page full of resolutions, accepted the proposed contract for Alfalfa County and Professional Legal

Services.

Resolutions for FY 2019-20

- Designation of the official county newspaper
- Assessor cash interest
- Designation of percentage paid for unemployment
- Ambulance district interest
- Sales tax fairgrounds interest
- Investment of highway cash funds interest
- Designation of interest rates paid on non-payable warrants
- Designation of county depository banks
- Direction of deposit of reimbursement of election board expenses
- Division of ACCO-SIG and AC-CO-SIF percentages to be paid between highway and county general
- Designation of requisitioning and receiving officers

All proposed resolutions were given approval.

Other matters handled in the meeting were a private property access easement to remove an existing cement box and replace horns and the usual items – maintenance and operation payment warrants, blanket purchase orders and monthly officer reports.



Bob and Barbara Clover

Clovers celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Bob and Barbara Clover of rural Nash, Oklahoma, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 21, 2019.

Robert (Bob) Clover and Barbara Arnold were married June 21, 1959, at the Vining Community Church with Pastor Meno Harms officiating. A few days later, Bob left for a one year tour of duty in Vietnam. After his Army time the couple settled in Wakita where they raised their children and then moved to Ottawa, Kansas, where they lived for 23 years returning to Nash in 2015. Bob retired from Kansas Pipeline as a Field Tech and Barbara retired from Wal Mart Distribution as an HR manager.

Their two children are Jennifer and Kris Wire of Pond Creek and Robert and Debbie Clover of Louisburg, Kansas. Grandchildren are Russell and Kendra Wire of Medford, Brent, Justin and Morgan Wire of Pond Creek, and Cole and Levi Clover of Louisburg, Kansas.



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DONNA DORENE JOY

Donna Dorene Joy was born October 15, 1936, in Alva, Oklahoma, to Kenneth and Pearl (Steward) Benningfield. She passed away June 15, 2019, at Hillsboro Community Hospital in Hillsboro, Kansas, at the age of 82 years, 4 months and 15 days.



Besides her parents, Dorene was preceded in death by her sister, Wanda Jean (Benningfield) Eckert, and grandson, Jacob Joy.

Dorene is survived by her husband Melvin Joy of their home in Durham, Kansas; two children, son Dan Joy (of Corvallis, Oregon); daughter Lori Harding (Martin) (of Wichita, Kansas), brother Kenneth Max (LaDonna) Benningfield (of Alva), grandchildren Matthew Joy, Kendall Joy, Bethany (Charlie) Prevedelli, Andrew Harding, Carrie Harding and two great grandchildren.

Celebration of Life Service will be Saturday, June 22, 2019, at 11 a.m. at Durham Baptist Church, Durham, Kansas. Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church Kings Daughters, in care of Jost Funeral Home, P.O. Box 266, Hillsboro, KS. 67063. Online condolences at may be made at www.jostfuneralhome.com.

JACQUELINE L. LEEPER

Funeral services for Jacqueline Leeper will be 11 a.m. Thursday, June 20, 2019, at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) with Pastor Ron Pingelton officiating. Private family interment will be prior to the service in the Alva Municipal Cemetery under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.



Jacqueline Leeper, daughter of the late Francis Albert and Veda Geraldine (Johnson) Nugent, was born January 27, 1927, Medford, Oklahoma, and passed away June 16, 2019, in Alva, Oklahoma, at the age of 92 years, 4 months and 19 days.

Jackie moved to Alva at an early age

and graduated from Alva High School. She worked in her father's abstract office while attending Northwestern Oklahoma State University. While at NWOSU, she joined the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, which later merged with Sigma Kappa and served as president.

On November 15, 1947, she was united in marriage to Calvin Wayne Leeper at Alva and they shared nearly 70 years together. She and Calvin farmed and ranched in the Dacoma area.

She was an active member of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), where she served as an elder, and past president of C.W.F. She was also a member of the 20th Century Club and Chapter AL of PEO. As an active NWOSU supporter, she served as chairman of the Scholarship Drive. She was very active in the Democrat Party, serving as Chair of the Woods County Democrats, on the National Platform Committee, president of the Democratic Woman, and Inspector on local elections. She just retired from several years of service on the Northwest Family Service Board and was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. She also volunteered with the Oklahoma Blood Institute.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Calvin.

Jacqueline is survived by three children, Linda Leist and husband George (of Alva), Lee Leeper and wife Tracie (of Alva), and Jay Leeper and wife Terri (of Alva); and one sister, Sandra Hall and husband Elston (of Colleyville, Texas).

Also surviving are seven grandchildren, Lee Ann Leist and fiancé Lonnn Reutlinger (of Freedom), Shannon Frazier and husband Jason (of Enid), Carly Williams and husband Cody (of Tulsa), Cale Leeper and wife Cinthia (of Dacoma), Candice Holley and husband Cameron (of Tulsa), Kate Leeper (of Alva) and Kayla Leeper (of Alva); seven great-grandchildren, Makena Sherrell (of Oklahoma City), Aaliyah and Aaron Frazier (of Enid), Harper and Vivian Williams (of Tulsa), and Gabby and Amelia Leeper (of Dacoma); other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to Beadles Nursing Home Activity Fund or the First Christian Church Building Fund.

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

SUZANNE RESLER

Suzanne Resler passed peacefully surrounded by friends and family in her home in Alva, Oklahoma, on Monday, June 17, 2019. She had stunningly learned of the pancreatic cancer that would take her life only three weeks before.



Suzanne Harzman Resler was born on September 9, 1940 and raised in Alva, Oklahoma.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Pete Resler; parents, Charles and Elaine Harzman and all 4 of her brothers: Bill, Nick, Mike, and Kem Harzman.

Suzanne married Paul D. Resler of Cherokee, Oklahoma, who she met while attending Northwestern Oklahoma State University where she received her bachelor's degree in physical education. She also received her Master's degree from Oklahoma University. She then taught dance at Hayes State University before moving to Overland Park, Kansas, where she started her family.

She is survived by daughters Trina Resler, and Viki Resler White and grandchildren Tanner and Jordan McGehee, Piper Resler, Tyson, Cadee and Trevor Fromm.

Suzanne served the community through the Department of Rehabilitation, Department of Human Services, and as Executive Director for the Girl Scouts. She spent her life working to makes others lives better. She was inspiring, uplifting and never failed to reach out her heart to those in need.

Suzanne was the matriarch of our family, a job which probably began as the only sister in a family of 4 boys. She was our guide and our listener. She never failed to have advice, love and understanding for all of her family and friends. Her celebration of life service will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Alva, Oklahoma, at 10 a.m. on Thursday June 20, 2019 with Carol Cook Moore officiating. Wharton Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.whartonfuneralchapel.com.



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There are some 'excellent yields' out there, but rain keeps halting the 2019 wheat harvest

Elevator operators say muddy fields have held up cutting, but hopeful by later week

By Yvonne Miller

Just when combines try to get in fields of now amber waves of grain to cut what appears to be a high yielding wheat crop, Mother Nature again opens the clouds for another few inches of rain. Talking to elevator operators in the Newsgram reading area Monday, June 17, found harvest has yet to get in full swing with only a small amount of wheat cut.

When asked what's happening in Dacoma with harvest, co-op manager Jake Kelln said one word: "mud."

"Before the rains we had seven farmers going," Kelln said. He said they

saw yields from 45 to 65 bushels per acre. "There's some excellent wheat out there that will probably average in the 40s and 50s."

Kelln added that "protein levels are off from last year." He explained high bushels equals low protein and said, "The stop/go also hurts the protein. Test weights are off a little from 57 to 62 (pounds per bushel) for an average of 59." An ideal test weight is closer to 65.

"I've never wished for a dry spell, but I'd like to see one for the next two weeks so we can get this wheat crop in," Kelln said. "Then it can rain!" He said, "Custom cutters are getting nervous because a lot of wheat is ripening at the same time and Oklahoma is two weeks late. I've heard that some wheat in western Kansas is ready -- Dodge City samples show some out there is ready."

Farmer's Cooperative Truelock Comments on Alva Area

"We've cut a little. Emphasis on the 'little,'" Alva Farmer's Cooperative General Manager Ronnie Truelock said.

Of that sampling of cutting, Truelock said test weights ranged from 57 to 62 for an average of 59. The moisture of the grain has been good at 11 to 12 coming in to the elevator. "The wheat is getting plenty dry."

Although there's not enough cut to have accurate yield numbers. Truelock said, "Most people think 45 to 65 (bushels per acre) at this point."

In his rain gauge at Alva, Truelock said they had "over an inch" this past weekend.

"The sun shining and temperatures in the 80s is drying it out today (Monday)," he said. Truelock thinks with the heat and dryer weather in the forecast combines will be rolling later this week. Late afternoon Monday he was out surveying conditions of the fields -- searching for ones dry enough they could run the co-op's spray rig on over crops.

Alva's Co-op includes Buffalo, located west of Alva. Truelock said that area dry didn't get rain so they have started cutting.

Robbie Newman said Lots of Drowned-out Wheat in the Burlington Area

Burlington Co-op Manager Robbie Newman didn't have much to report as they've been pretty soggy there. Newman said the Burlington area had another inch of rain Friday and 8/10ths Saturday. Before the rain last weekend they took in 70,000 bushels, he said. Tests weights were 55 to 60. He said enough wheat wasn't really cut to get an accurate yield number. However he estimates yields will average only 40 to 50 as "there are too many drowned-out spots."

"The wheat is late -- a lot of combines are not here -- it's going to be a challenge," Newman said. He did say he had a couple farmers that were going to try to get in their fields Monday evening.

Wheeler Brothers Jay Lohmann Speaks about His Customers' Crops

The last two weeks Jay Lohmann's rain gauge showed close to four inches of rain in the Alva area. Manager of Wheeler Brothers Grain in Alva, Lohmann said, "It's been a slow start." On Monday when it was hot and sunny, combines were starting to roll on his customers' fields near Freedom and Hardtner, Kansas.

On wheat cut before the rain, he reported "good test weight with a 61 average." Moisture was good at 12 to 13.5. "Protein was all over the place," Lohmann said. "At this point averages are in the mid-50s for yields."

"Lots of people are getting stuck," he said of mud holes throughout the fields. "We need wind and heat so we can rock and roll."

Parker says Slow Going at Cherokee

Debbie Stoner, longtime bookkeeper at the Cherokee Co-op, said that Friday night they got 7/10ths and more rain during the rest of the weekend. Some

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Two NWO SU Rodeo students claim CNFR Titles

Taylor Munsell and Bridger Anderson were crowned National Champions in their respective events at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming on Saturday, June 15, 2019.

Making her second appearance, Munsell became the first Northwestern cowgirl to claim a national title in program history. Munsell entered the short round final with a 1.5 second lead in the average and needed a final performance of 3.8 or better to clinch the title. She rode away with the championship with an easy 3.1 run in the short round. Munsell, a native of Arnett, Oklahoma, had one of three 2.1-second performances in the four rounds at this years CNFR in the breakaway.

It was the second appearance by Anderson, a sophomore, after falling just short of the short round in 2018. Anderson was leading the 12 qualifiers by almost a second in the average. Anderson came out of the gate strong in the first two rounds of the CNFR with sub-four performances with a 3.9 in the opening round and a 3.8 in round two, the third lowest score at the rodeo on all rounds.



Coach Stockton Graves, NWO SU President Dr. Janet Cunningham, Taylor Munsell, Bridger Anderson, Athletic Director Brad Franz.



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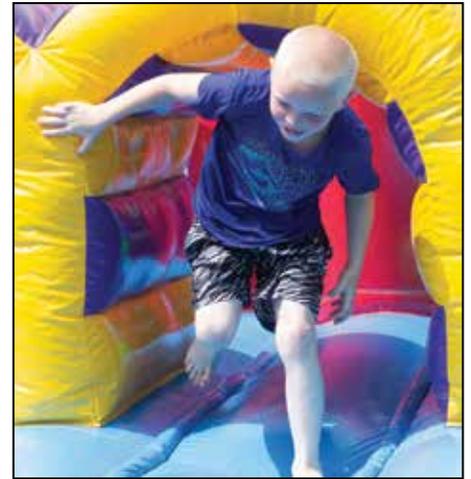
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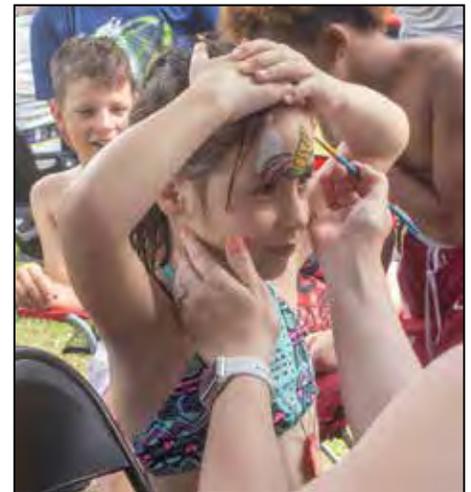
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Jaden January (left) and Austin Halley (right) team up and slide down the water slide together at Pack the Park. *Photo by Desiree Malicoat*

The family of Tom Sutton wants to publicly thank all the doctors and hospital personnel in Share's, St. Mary's and O.U. Hospital. Pastor Hatlestad for comforting words, also neighbors and friends for words, cards, food and generous help. Again thank so much.

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Hardtner's 61st Fourth of July theme, 'All gave some, some gave all'

PIZZA NIGHT THIS SUNDAY JUNE 23, Order from Yur Place to help; Hardtner needs your help: \$100 challenge; help with Pit BBQ; auctioneers; New this year: Cornhole Tournament; Revived this year: Hole-in-One Golf, grand prize \$43,500

By Yvonne Miller

There's most likely not a tiny town across America with a more explosive patriotic spirit that puts on a Fourth of July celebration as huge as the folks do in Hardtner, Kansas – population 100.

The point is Hardtner is "tiny" and could really use your help with the 61st celebration this year – financially and/or with your physical help. Hardtner's Chamber of Commerce met recently and came up with a list of where they need help.

Before all that is listed, the chamber selected the theme: "All gave some, some gave all." The Hardtner community and surrounding area used to be filled with so many veterans – now so many have died. Younger veterans remain and the families and friends of those who have gone before will never forget the sacrifices each one made. When you watch Hardtner's Fourth of July Parade, think of those veterans who used to march down the parade route together carrying flags. Think of the devastation they saw in war and were the lucky ones who came home and made a respectful life for themselves. Think what it meant to each one of them personally when they saluted Old Glory that they defended so you and I can still have the right to

celebrate the Fourth of July.

Finances and Helpers Needed for Hardtner's Celebration

The chamber said finances and finding enough help to pull off the celebration are the top two issues:

- They issue a \$100 challenge that they hope will be accepted by 100 people. This would pay for all of the fireworks.

- They plan a Pizza Night June 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. to help raise funds. Call or go by Yur Place to order: 620-296-4477

- Need help with the Pit BBQ – wrap meat; help put in the pit; get out of pit, etc. Lisa Woods is gathering fence posts for the pit. Call her to donate 580-327-5072. The meat will be at the fire station on Tuesday the 2nd at 7 p.m. The pit crew will start the pit at 10 a.m. on the 3rd.

- Garrett Cook is in charge of the fireworks display. They could also use a couple of guest auctioneers for the White Elephant auction to help Sam and Steve Sterling.

- Two new events this year: the first ever single-elimination Cornhole Tournament. Teams of two will go head-to-head at the Achenbach Memorial Park at 1 p.m. Round by round, teams will be eliminated until the best team is left standing. The winning team will take home a cash

prize and a set of cornhole boards. Second and 3rd places will receive a set of cornhole boards. Entry fee will be \$50 a team with proceeds going to the Hardtner Chamber of Commerce to help fund future Independence Day Celebrations. For questions or to enter a team call Kelly Goesvner at 620-213-2205.

- The Hole in One Contest is being resurrected this year under the direction of Jarred Tyree and sponsors Mike and Brenda Hood Choice Insurance Group and Schuessler Real Estate. The Hole-in-One Contest qualifier will be from 4 to 7 p.m. A Calcutta will be held for the top 10 qualifiers. Ten qualifiers will have five balls each. The grand prize will be \$43,500 if you hit a hole in one during the final. Payout will be made to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd third from the pot and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd from the Calcutta. If you have any questions call Jarred Tyree at 580-829-3199.

The Day's Schedule

9:30 a.m. – Little Firecracker Contest – American Legion Building, Leona Goesvner in charge

10 a.m. – Parade; 1st clue to the medallion hunt following the parade

11 a.m. – Sand Volleyball tournament in the park (contact Emily Lohmann for more information at 580-829-1130)

11 a.m. – Hardtner United Methodist Church Services

1 p.m. – Free Swim at the Hardtner Swimming Pool.

1 p.m. – Cornhole Tournament

3 p.m. – Turtle Races

4 to 7 p.m. – Hole in One Contest

5 to 7 p.m. – Our Famous Pit Barbecue Beef Sandwiches: first one free, \$1 each for more

5 p.m. – White Elephant Auction. (Items needed, contact 296-4477)

10 p.m. – Grand Finale – fireworks (start at dark)

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Cherokee man charged with assaulting father

By Marione Martin

Cherokee police were called to an altercation involving a father and son Thursday, June 13. The son, Larry Bryce Harris Jr., 44, of Cherokee, was charged with a felony and three misdemeanors. He is accused of throwing a large chunk of concrete at his father and verbally threatening his sister.

Harris has been charged with domestic assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (the concrete chunk), a felony. This crime is punishable by up to one year in the county jail or by up to 10 years in prison.

Harris is also facing three misdemeanor charges: public intoxication, threaten to perform act of violence (threatening his sister), and resisting an officer.

According to court documents, Cherokee Police Officer Mike Andrews responded to the domestic call at 9:52 a.m. at the residence of Larry Harris Sr. He found Harris Sr. standing on the porch arguing with his son Bryce who was standing in the driveway. Harris Sr. said he had ordered Harris Jr. off the property after an argument.

Andrews reports Harris Jr. started yelling at his father. Andrews told him to calm down, leave the property and

not come back. Harris Jr. moved to a neighbor's yard, but Andrews told him to leave the area. When Deputy Madden from the Alfalfa County Sheriff's Department arrived, Harris Jr. turned and started walking away.

Andrews and Madden talked to Harris Sr. and his daughter, Rhonda Bennett. Harris Sr. said his son was at a job site on South Kansas. When Harris Sr. arrived at the site, he saw Harris Jr. throwing concrete chunks into a dumpster. He told him to put the concrete in the back of his truck like they have done before. They began to argue, and Harris Sr. went to get in his pickup. He said Harris Jr. threw a softball size hunk of concrete at him and hit his pickup with the concrete landing in the bed. He told Andrews he felt the concrete was thrown at him to hurt him.

Bennett said Harris Jr. came to the house on Grand and was arguing further with her father. He called her a name and said if she called the cops he would beat the **** out of her.

The officers left to search for Harris Jr. They located him walking north on Oklahoma. Andrews told Harris Jr. he was under arrest and handcuffed him. When he tried to put him in the patrol car, Harris Jr. said he had gout in his

leg and could not get in. After several minutes, Harris Jr. was placed in the front passenger seat of the vehicle.

In the patrol car, Andrews reports Harris Jr. was talking and yelling, and he could smell the odor of drinking intoxicants coming from him. He also noticed Harris Jr.'s speech was slurred and his eyes were bloodshot.

At the courthouse, Harris Jr. said he was not getting out and requested a wheelchair. He was told there was no wheelchair available, and Harris Jr. hopped out of the car as if nothing was wrong. He started yelling he would not go in the courthouse, and Andrews would have to drag him in. Andrews and Madden tried to reason with him, but Harris Jr. made his legs stiff and leaned back against the patrol car. Andrews told him he would be charged with resisting arrest, and Harris Jr. told him to do it. Andrews grabbed the back of Harris Jr.'s head and neck and his hair with his right hand while using his left hand to guide and push him toward the courthouse.

After Harris Jr. was booked into the Alfalfa County Jail, Andrews talked to a witness at the job site who said she actually saw Harris Jr. throw three pieces of concrete at his father.

Wildlife refuge seeks public input on proposed turkey, coot, beaver and feral hog hunting

The Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge (refuge) is updating its hunt plan to include turkey hunting, adding coot to waterfowl hunting, adding dove species, and adding the incidental take of feral hog and beaver during any authorized refuge hunts. The public is invited to provide comments and feedback on the

Hunt Plan and Environmental Assessment.

The purpose of the proposed hunt plan is to provide quality opportunities for wild turkey hunting, to add American Coots, Rock, Eurasian and White-winged dove to the allowable species hunted in the Public Hunting Area, and to allow the incidental harvest of beavers and feral hogs. Adding coots and the dove species more closely aligns the refuge with statewide regulations. The refuge wants to prevent introduction and spread of pest species (feral hogs) on refuge lands, and to reduce/prevent further habitat and infrastructure degradation by

beaver and feral hogs.

Comments collected during this period will be incorporated to the extent practicable. The draft hunt plan documents, once completed, will also be provided to the public for further review and comment.

The public is encouraged to provide input by writing to: Refuge Manager, Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge, 71189 Harper Rd, Jet OK 73749; or may e-mail shane_kasson@fws.gov. Please put "Scoping Public Input - Hunting" in the subject line of the email. Comments will be accepted until July 17, 2019.

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Cherokee man sought on domestic assault charges

By Marione Martin

A felony arrest warrant has been issued for Edward Quixote Jones, 37, of Cherokee. Jones is wanted by Alfalfa County on charges of domestic assault and battery by strangulation and domestic abuse – prior pattern of physical abuse. The first felony count is punishable by not less than three years nor more than 10 years imprisonment or by a fine of \$20,000, or both. The second is punishable by imprisonment for not more than 10 years or by a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by both fine and imprisonment.

Court records show on June 6 at 1:41 p.m. Cherokee Police Chief Ryan McNeil responded to a report of domestic violence by a woman who went to the Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office. He spoke with the victim, Michelle Dian Peterman, who resides on South Kansas Avenue in Cherokee with her boyfriend, Jones.

Peterman told McNeil Jones had beaten her physically just prior to her coming to

the sheriff's department. She said he had been beating her for an extended period of time, once every few months. But recently the frequency of Jones becoming physically violent with her had increased to two or more times a week.

Peterman said Jones had broken some of her property, particularly a brand new tablet she had just bought, and he had broken her television as well.

She said Jones had grabbed her by the jaw, shoved her down onto the ground and punched her in the left side with a closed fist. Peterman stated Jones pushed her down the stairs to the basement. She said at some point, Jones placed her into a choke hold and she could not breathe or scream but she did not lose consciousness. Peterman said choking her was normally what Jones would do to her and that he would tackle her and place her into a choke hold. She explained her jaw, back and side all hurt.

Peterman told McNeil within the last

week, Jones had shove her down and struck her in the right side of her head with a package of frozen bratwursts. He had also broken the screen of her new cellphone approximately two to three weeks ago. She said Jones was very controlling and at times would not let her leave the house. She said he was trying to alienate her from her children.

McNeil had EMS come and check Peterman. McNeil observed she had scratches on the left side of her nose and behind her left ear as well as a lip that was bloody on the inside left edge. Peterman also had red marks on both side of her neck. Peterman was checked by EMS and was not transported to the hospital.

On Nov. 8, 2006, Jones was convicted of domestic abuse, a felony, and sentenced to five years under the department of corrections.

As of June 17, Jones had not been located.

Woods County commissioners approve juvenile detention center contracts, among others

By Trey Lunn

At this Monday's regular Woods County commissioners meeting, the group approved several contracts with juvenile detention centers.

Contracts with both the Beckham

County Juvenile Detention Center and the Northwest Oklahoma Regional Juvenile Detention Center were approved, each in the amount of \$58 per child per day, for the 2019-20 fiscal year. They also approved the fiscal year 2019-20 contract with the Texas County Juvenile Detention Center, this time in the amount of \$41 per child per day.

The commissioners also addressed equipment and materials needs. They approved a materials request for districts 1, 2, and 3 from CED in the amount of \$40,000, to be split evenly between all districts. They also approved a request to purchase rural equipment for this fiscal year; however, the equipment must be purchased within 60 days.

Present were commissioners John Smiley, David Hamil and Randy McMurphy, and County Clerk Shelley Reed.

Other Business

The commissioners also approved the following:

- minutes of the June 10 meeting;
- renewing the annual subscription with Swift 911 in the amount of \$6,495, which is the same amount as last year's cost; and
- a 2019-20 fiscal year contract with County Budgeting Services LLC in the amount of \$7,000.

Finally, to correct an error, the commissioners transferred appropriations of \$560 from the Free Fair Sales Tax Part Time account to the Free Fair Sales Tax Personal Services account.

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2012



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In Kiowa, the garden is in the second block south of Main Street on 9th. This lot is owned by Kiowa District Healthcare. Their board started the discussion about hosting a community garden and has donated the use of the land. The garden has already harvest 38 pounds of broccoli and cauliflower. The broccoli is still producing and the peas are close to being ready. Funds have been donated by the General Store, South Barber Recreation Commission, and individuals to help with the water bill and to purchase raised beds that are accessible to a wheel chair. Cohesive Healthcare has donated a storage shed that will soon set assembled on site.

In Medicine Lodge, the garden is located just east of the High School. This is the second year for the project. The FFA hosted a community meeting last year that formed a committee. Last year, over 395 pounds were distributed

to the school lunch program, the Lodge and other locations. Additionally, many families also picked directly from the garden. The plants were planted after the recent rains but a few blooms are appearing already.

Both locations are free for anybody to pick what their families can use. The few rules are that nothing is to be sold and to not take more than you can use. The goal is to better capture the total amounts produced. A log book and scale are at each location. You simply need to record the item and the number of pounds or part of a pound. Please bring a bag or basket to carry the produce.

Barber County Extension purchased plants and seeds to start the gardens using funds from a nutrition grant from SNAP-Ed. SNAP-Ed (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education) is sponsored by the USDA through a contract with the Department of Children and Families and implemented by K-State Research and Extension. This is a grant that is applied for each year.

This year, the seeds were planted by the grade schools to get them started for the garden. Grade school kids are encouraged to go visit the gardens to

see the growth of the plants they started. Both gardens have a Facebook Group. Search for the Kiowa Community Garden or Medicine Lodge Community Garden to join the group and keep up with the upcoming developments.



County Extension Agents Justin Goodno and Robin Eubank-Callis help South Barber students plant seeds for the community garden.

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2000	Kingman Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$3,800,000	NEW Price!
162	Clark Co, KS	SW4 of 30-30S-25W	\$153,900	NEW Price!
220	Barber Co, KS	SW4 36, S/2 SE4 of 35-34S-13W, 2-35S-13W	\$2000/acre	
480	Barber Co, KS	13-33S-12W; 18&19-33S-11W w/ Minerals	\$1,560,000	
80	Grant Co, OK	W/2 SW4 of 23-27N-7W	\$124,000	
160	Alfalfa Co, KS	SW4 of 2-28N-9W	\$255,000	
320	Meade Co, KS	W/2 of 28-34S-28W	\$309,120	
76	Alfalfa Co, Ok	S/2SW, 7-28N-12W	\$230,000	
160	Woods Co, OK	S/2 S/2, 30-26N-13W	\$300,000	
81	Garfield Co, OK	NE4, 28-23N-7W	\$250,000	SOLD
280	Barber Co, KS	SE4 SE4 23, S/2 SW4 24, NW4 of 25-33S-14W	\$485,000	SOLD
160	Alfalfa Co, KS	SE/4 15-28N-11W	\$500,000	SOLD
12,032	Woodward Co, OK	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$12,500,000	SOLD
2000	Clark Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$1,700,000	SOLD
440	Morton Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$900,000	SOLD
33,000	Hamilton Co, KS	Multiple Legal Desc.	\$15,000,000	SOLD
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Kiowa City Council gets update on water project, officially accepts Administrator Leone's resignation

By Yvonne Miller

Kiowa's City Council met for their June meeting with Mayor Bill Watson calling the meeting to order with members Russ Molz, Brian Hill, Tom Wells, R.L. Simpson and Brent Shaffer. Also attending were City Administrator Lou Leone, City Attorney Brandon Ritche and City Clerk Trish Brewer. The public section was full.

An update on Kiowa's major water line replacement project (approximately \$8.3 million) was on the agenda. BG Consultant Engineer Sam Johnson attended to give the update. He discussed the process of getting easements from the landowners which ended up getting 55 signatures, many more than the 20 signatures anticipated, Johnson said. The easements are for along Tri-City Road which is where Kiowa's water lines come from the city's water wells south of Sharon.

Johnson said they are "strongly recommending" landowners donate the easement amount to help keep down the cost of the project. BG has sent packets out to the landowners and is following up with phone calls. "We're sittin' good," he said. They have many considerations though like not piling the dirt as Johnson said landowners want them to care for it better; and the fact that there are rural water lines in that area as well. The idea is to get away from the shale soil that damages pipes.

To cover BG's extra cost for additional

services above the \$40,000 original bill, Johnson requested another \$20,000 from the city, which the council approved.

Johnson also apprised the council that the paperwork is set for temporary financing for the water project with the State Revolving Fund (SRF), the project schedule, and they are working with KDHE for a contingency plan.

Another agenda item was for the City Hall Building renovation project. In Leone's explanation of this agenda item in the council packet he said the new floorplan is scheduled to go out for bids soon. Mayor Watson said he had the understanding the new floorplan drawings were to be presented at this meeting for approval.

Johnson spoke on behalf of the BG architects and said there was a communication issue and the drawings aren't quite ready. Johnson said they are doing the second revision and property valuations and there will be additional cost involved. The council and Johnson agreed the issue should be discussed further and council took no action.

Other City of Kiowa Business: Budget, Election, Police

Leone said he is still working on a draft of the city's new budget for 2020. The council intends to have a special meeting regarding the budget and possibly for the city building floorplan drawings. No date had been set as of Tuesday afternoon of this week.

Following an executive session at the

end of the meeting, the board took no action.

Leone gave an update on the November election with the following six people running for three open seats: Brian Hill, Russ Molz, (both incumbents); BJ Duvall, Perry Sciara, Jason Thayer and Kevin Wise.

The police report was full. Kiowa Police Chief Nate Houston said the KPD has had just under 300 calls since January. They are trying to enforce city code such as nuisance properties like unkempt yards and properties; unsafe structures such as the old Kiowa Social Club in which the floors have fallen into the next level. Houston said hypodermic needles, etc., have been found there.

The chief said the third officer has been on the job since June 3. He is Chad Hacker who comes from Kiowa County and is a native of Harper. When Houston requested the 90-day probation period for health insurance be waived, council was divided and the motion to approve the request failed 3-2.

Leone spoke on the 12th Street project that's gone on nearly 20 years and is an attempt to plot out the original roadway. Nearly every landowners along the east side of the old 12th street will gain some land, Leone said. The city attorney is working on it.

At the outgoing administrator's recommendation, council agreed to consider purchasing a backhoe and line truck. Leone mentioned the two most recent power outages and said they were due to severe storms.

Leone said at the last minute he invited Lonnie Teel who has a business in Harper. He came to the meeting to introduce himself. His business could fix the drainage ditch problems from the General Store to down by the Mayberry and Helfrich residences on the southeast side of town. "You've got to slow the water down," Teel told council. There is an exposed sewer pipe with a big cavity.

Finally, the council approved Leone's letter of resignation. When voting Molz said, "As much as I hate to." Wells agreed with Molz and said, "I wish Lou well."

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Bryce Adair and children
Bryce, Helen, Pat and Jay and their families.

Voters should apply early for absentee ballots

Voters in Alfalfa County who want to have absentee ballots mailed to them for the July 9 Special Election for the City of Cherokee should apply now, County Election Board Secretary Kelly Stein said today. Although the county election board can accept applications for absentee ballots until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3, Stein urged voters who want to vote by absentee ballot to apply early.

Absentee ballot application forms are available at the county election board office located at 602 W. 5th St., Cherokee. An online version of the form can be filled out and submitted electronically at: www.elections.ok.gov. A print form can also be downloaded at that address.

Ballots must be in the hands of county election board officials by 7 p.m. on Election Day to be counted.

Stein said any registered voter may vote by absentee ballot in any election in which he/she is eligible to vote. However, a voter must be registered and reside at an address within the geographical boundaries of the City of

Cherokee to be eligible to vote in this municipal election. It is not necessary to give a reason for voting absentee.

"While anyone can vote absentee without giving a reason, the law still provides several advantages to absentee voters in some categories," Stein said.

By stating one of the following reasons on their applications, absentee voters can activate special conditions that make it easier for them to use absentee ballots. The reasons are:

- Voters who are physically incapacitated and voters who care for physically incapacitated persons who cannot be left unattended may vote absentee. They may apply only by mail, by fax, by email, online or via an agent who is at least 16 years of age and who is not employed by or related within the third degree of consanguinity or affinity to any person whose name appears on the ballot.

- Voters who are confined to nursing homes in the county may vote absentee. An Absentee Voting Board actually goes to the nursing home a few days before the election, sets up a small

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- Military personnel and residents of the county living overseas and the spouses and dependents of each group are eligible receive absentee ballots. These voters may apply only by mail, fax, or by email. Military personnel should contact the Voting Service Officers in their units for application forms and additional information or visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program website (www.fvap.gov/oklahoma) for more information and instructions. Residents of Oklahoma living overseas can obtain the same materials from any United States military installation and from United States Embassies and Consulates as well as on the FVAP website.

Alva Goldbug Baseball Summer Tournament

This is the fourth year for the Alva Goldbug Baseball Summer Tournament with eight teams playing. Games will be played at Crenshaw Field (AHS Ballpark). Admission pricing will be at the gate. Money raised from this event is used to buy balls, helmets and other needed items for the Alva baseball program.

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- 10 after four innings and eight after five innings
- Coin flip for home team
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Tiebreaker rules:

- Head to head

- Least runs allowed
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Friday, June 21

9 a.m. – Travelers vs Alva
 11:15 a.m. – Pioneer vs Travelers
 1:30 p.m. – Kremlin vs Pond Creek
 3:45 – Pioneer vs Hennessey
 6 p.m. – Fairview vs Prospects
 8:15 p.m. – Hennessey vs Alva

Saturday, June 22

9 a.m. – Pond Creek vs Fairview
 11:15 a.m. – Kremlin vs Prospects
 1:30 p.m. – Kremlin vs Fairview
 3:45 – Pond Creek vs Prospects
 6 p.m. – Travelers vs Hennessey
 8:15 – Alva vs Pioneer

Sunday, June 23

12:30 p.m. – Seventh-place game – TBD
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Oklahoma high court rejects challenge on Medicaid expansion

By Sean Murphy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's highest court on Tuesday rejected a legal effort to block a plan for a public vote on whether to expand Medicaid to tens of thousands of poor residents.

Just hours after hearing oral arguments in the case, the Oklahoma Supreme Court rejected the challenge spearheaded by a conservative think-tank that has long opposed to making the federally funded health insurance program available to more people.

The court's decision authorized supporters to proceed with gathering the nearly 178,000 signatures they will need to get the question on the ballot. The plan was challenged by the Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs, which argued that the proposed ballot language doesn't accurately describe what the measure does.

Here are some things to know about Medicaid expansion in Oklahoma:

WHO'S ON EACH SIDE OF THE ISSUE?

Supporters of Medicaid expansion include doctors, hospitals, business and faith leaders and most Democrats in the Legislature, who say the expansion will infuse close to \$1 billion in federal funding into the state's health care system each year, helping provide medical coverage to low-income Oklahomans who don't receive health insurance through work or who can't afford it.

Opponents, including Gov. Kevin Stitt and most Republicans, say the cost to the state, even with a 9-to-1 federal match, is a significant investment and raised concerns about what will happen if the state's share must increase in future years. Republican politicians in Oklahoma also have spent nearly a decade on the campaign stump demonizing the Affordable Care Act, former President Barack Obama's signature policy victory.

Travis Jett, the attorney for the Oklahoma Council of Public Affairs, on Tuesday urged justices to disqualify the proposal, saying it was inaccurate and could perpetrate deceit and fraud.

An attorney for supporters, Melanie Rughani, argued that the proposal meets the requirements of the state constitution and urged the court to allow it to proceed with gathering signatures.

In a two-page ruling, the court said the proposal "is not misleading and is sufficient."

WHO'S UNINSURED IN OKLAHOMA?

More than 16% of Oklahoma's population was uninsured in 2017, giving the state the second-highest rate in the nation, behind only Texas, according to the most recent figures from Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonpartisan health policy

research organization. Nationally, the uninsured rate is about 10%, about 7.6% in expansion states and 14.3% in non-expansion states.

WHAT ABOUT MEDICAID IN OKLAHOMA?

About 786,000 Oklahomans, or 20 percent, currently are enrolled in Medicaid, and more than two-thirds of those enrolled in the program are children. Children in Oklahoma can qualify for Medicaid if the annual household income is about \$35,500 per year for a family of two. Pregnant women also can qualify if their household income doesn't exceed about \$22,500 for a family of two. Able-bodied adults without children do not qualify for Medicaid in Oklahoma, regardless of income.

WHAT ABOUT MEDICAID EXPANSION?

So far 36 states and the District of Columbia have approved an expansion of Medicaid, while Oklahoma and 13 others have not. Under Medicaid expansion, health care would be available to those individuals making less than 133% of the federal poverty level, or about \$16,000 annually for an individual or about \$28,000 for a family of three. Estimates vary as to how many Oklahomans would qualify under Medicaid expansion, but a 2016 study commissioned by the Oklahoma Hospital Association projected about 272,000 Oklahomans would qualify in the first year.

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Kansas faces future budget woes even with a revenue surplus

By John Hanna

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas' tax collections have beaten expectations nearly every month for the past two years and the state expects to end June with close to \$1 billion in cash reserves, but the budget problems that followed a former governor's notorious tax-cutting experiment aren't necessarily a thing of the past.

The steep income tax cuts that former Republican Gov. Sam Brownback championed to try to stimulate the Kansas economy contributed to persistent and severe budget shortfalls that caused some GOP legislators to rebel and gave the state's new Democratic governor, Laura Kelly, a potent issue to successfully campaign on last year.

Seeking to keep the budget stable since taking office in January, Kelly twice thwarted efforts by the Republican-controlled Legislature this year to reduce taxes. However, problems have arisen on the spending side of the state's ledger: The budget that lawmakers eventually approved this year was relatively generous, leaving it unclear how far into the future the new spending can be sustained.

Projections from the Legislature's nonpartisan research staff show that spending will outpace revenue under the budget covering the fiscal year that begins in July. The researchers predict that the same will be true in following years, making future budget shortfalls

inevitable unless lawmakers raise taxes or pull back on spending. The most optimistic scenario has at least a small shortfall developing in 2023.

"The trend is certainly negative," said state Senate Majority Leader Jim Denning, a Kansas City-area Republican. "Gov. Kelly will have one more year of easy budgeting, but her third year as governor, we will find out just out how deep her leadership skills are."

The budget outlook didn't stop Denning and other top Republican lawmakers from pushing for tax cuts this year. They argued that it's unfair for some businesses and individuals to automatically pay more in state income taxes because of the changes to the federal tax code at the end of 2017. But even as the extra burden hit taxpayers this spring, the prospects of future budget problems undercut their efforts.

Kelly and other Democrats invoked Brownback's tax experiment, in which the state slashed income taxes in 2012 and 2013. Big budget shortfalls prompted lawmakers to raise the state's sales tax, divert funds from highway projects, reduce contributions to public pensions and tighten spending on social services, all while facing multiple court orders to boost spending on public schools.

Voters came to view the experiment as a failure, and bipartisan supermajorities repealed most of the tax cuts in 2017 over Brownback's veto.

The history helped Kelly politically when she vetoed Republican leaders' more modest tax bills, keeping a few GOP moderates in her fold to prevent her actions from being overridden.

However, the researchers' projections are dampening state officials' relief over Friday's Kansas Supreme Court ruling that state public school spending will be sufficient under a new education funding law. They could also hurt Kelly's push to win passage next year of a plan to expand Medicaid coverage for up to 150,000 more adults and efforts to increase spending on prisons, higher education and social services, which all received significant increases this year.

The most optimistic projection assumes that unanticipated tax collections

this year will continue into the future even as spending outpaces revenue by at least \$200 million every year, leaving the state with a \$153 million shortfall for 2023. Under a more pessimistic revenue scenario, the state would see a shortfall of nearly \$100 million in 2022.

Kelly has chastised GOP leaders for pursuing tax relief and rejecting her plans to give the state more budget breathing room by revising payments to the state's public pension system.

She said during a recent interview that spending increases this year were warranted to repair a state government harmed by Brownback's tax experiment, adding, "There is still a lot of work to do."

"We might not have the amount of revenue that we need to pay our bills in 2023," Kelly said. "I wanted to have the cash on hand to ride us through that storm if that storm comes our way."

Top Republican lawmakers defended their push for tax relief this year, saying they wanted to move quickly enough so that the state wouldn't start collecting its "windfall" this spring.

"Tax policy is one of things you look at as you look at trying to figure out how to make your economy grow and thrive," said Senate budget committee Chairwoman Carolyn McGinn, a Wichita-area Republican.

The state's tax collections have exceeded expectations in 23 of the 24 months since Brownback's tax cuts were reversed. Tax collections were \$158 million ahead of expectations through May and, for the budget year that ends this month, are on pace to grow by nearly 6.4 percent. Cash reserves, meanwhile, are projected to hit \$978 million by the end of the month.

The Department of Revenue doubts that the tax collection surplus will be ongoing. State officials and economists also believe that the national economy will slow down in 2020 or 2021, said Steve Stotts, the department's taxation director.

"A recession is on the horizon sometime," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Troy Waymaster, a Republican from western Kansas. "We don't know how bad it could be."

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Career, community and family highlight Beverly Kinzie's life

By Marione Martin

After helping place upward of 30 murals on walls throughout Alva, Beverly Kinzie has stepped down from the presidency of the Alva Mural Society. This seems like an appropriate time to recognize her lifetime of accomplishments. Lots of people in the area think of aviation and innovation when hearing the Kinzie name, but Beverly has provided her own unique contributions to the Kinzie legacy.

She graduated from Daniel Webster High School in Tulsa and from Oklahoma City University. She moved to Alva in 1961 when she married Wayne.

In 1963, Beverly agreed to be the temporary secretary for Kinzie Industries but she ended up as office manager for over 44 years with as many as five businesses to oversee at a time. Her personal business endeavors include real estate, antiques and housing rentals. She and her husband had businesses in RV rentals, aircraft rebuilding, aircraft manufacturing, helicopter ag spraying, and helicopter souvenirs.

In these businesses, she dealt with a wide variety of customers from every state in the U.S. and over 20 foreign countries. Customers included movie stars, business moguls, police and sheriff's departments, border patrol, DEA, FBI, military, various departments of the U.S. government and foreign aristocracy.

Kinzie was also an early adopter of technology in the office. In the 1970s they used huge desk console Burroughs computers driven by cassettes with no monitors, only printouts. Later the office upgraded to the Radio Shack TRS80 desktop computer, which used floppy drives and was more powerful than the big Burroughs but only 1/8 the size. During her management, she saw the office move from dial-up internet connection to modern DSL. Her office was one of the first to use the telex and fax. These were particularly needed for corresponding with foreign customers and government entities.

In addition to the usual office chores of customer orders, supply ordering,



Beverly and Wayne Kinzie

customer service and payroll, Kinzie operated a complete self-contained facility. They handled FAA paperwork, designed and printed brochures and flyers, handled direct mail advertising, made printed catalogs of products and services, maintained a customer database and mailing list, and shipped to customers.

While managing a busy office, Kinzie found time to serve the Alva community. She was a member of the Alva School Board for over 20 years including the time the Alva Middle School was built. She was instrumental in starting the Alva Goldbug Education Foundation and worked with Ed Brower for the initial donation to get it started. She served over ten years on that foundation.

Kinzie was influential in initiating and planning the Year 2000 all-school reunion for the Alva Public Schools.

She was involved in founding the First United Methodist Community Thanksgiving Dinner, helping serve the meals for many years.

Venturing into books, Kinzie authored "Early Woods County Oklahoma" and edited the book, "Experiences on the Prairie: The Story of Andrew and Jeanie."

Along with developing all their business interests and staying involved in the community, the Kinzies reared four children: Paul, Mark, Tim and Teresa.

When she can find some spare time, Beverly enjoys painting, quilting, gardening, grandkids and travel. She has been to every state in the U.S. and over 25 foreign countries.

Stepping down from the Alva Mural Society presidency, Kinzie leaves the office to the capable hands of Brenda Hood.

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Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, June 11, 2019

During this day there was one report of cattle out, two civil papers served and nine traffic stops.

2:28 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver on US64 in a red pickup.

3:13 p.m. – Vehicle repossession.

7:37 p.m. – Welfare check needed for a person walking on US64. Advised Woods County.

8:47 p.m. – Report of a civil matter.

9:50 p.m. – Report of a tank battery fire. Carmen Fire Department was paged.

10:09 p.m. – Report of a suspicious vehicle on County Road 660 and SH11. Unknown if people were in the vehicle.

11:57 p.m. – Caller advised her mother had fallen and couldn't get her up. Unknown injuries. No transport.

Wednesday, June 12, 2019

During this day there was one controlled burn and seven traffic stops.

9:06 a.m. – Medic needed for a male that was unresponsive. Medic took patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

Thursday, June 13, 2019

During this day there was one report of cattle out and 11 traffic stops.

9:51 a.m. – Caller needed an officer to 900 block of Grand for his son being disrupting and threatening. Officer had one adult male in custody.

11:12 a.m. – Medic needed an ambulance for an elderly man with cardiac problems. Medic with patient en route to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

11:22 p.m. – Caller advised of a grass fire.

Friday, June 14, 2019

During this day there was six traffic stops.

7:39 a.m. – Alarm company for a commercial burglar alarm. False alarm.

Saturday, June 15, 2019

During this day there was six traffic stops.

12:29 a.m. – Medic needed for a male who was having a panic attack and tightness in the chest. Medic took patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

3:39 a.m. – Report of a fire next to oil tanks on Hughes Road and County Road 540.

9:12 a.m. – Medic needed for a male with high blood sugar. Medic took patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

10:39 am. – Caller advised he had a protective order against his wife and they are getting a divorce. He advised she came outside with something in her hand and he took a picture of it, thought it might be gun. She has threatened him. He would like to speak to an officer.

2:05 p.m. – Medic needed in the 200 block of 6th Street for a female having trouble breathing. Medic took patient to St. Mary's Hospital in Enid.

4:28 p.m. – Caller advised she had been gone for three months and came home to her house broken into.

7:18 p.m. – Caller advised his family had a protective order against a female, who had been trying to contact his aunt by phone. Caller advised they are a 24-hour home health care, who had been intercepting the call. The caller's aunt doesn't know this woman is trying to contact her and the caller doesn't want his aunt to talk to her due to her health problems. Deputy attempted to make contact.

11:44 p.m. – Caller needed an officer for a possible domestic issues. The caller advised she was on the phone with a female when someone took the phone from her and they can't get hold of her now.

11:45 p.m. – Caller stated her ex was threatening to go to her home in Cherokee and flatten all her tires and tear up her house. Caller was in Seiling at the time of the call but would like an officer to go by.

Sunday, June 16, 2019

During this day there was one traffic stop. 9:27 a.m. – Caller advised they needed to add an item to a theft report.

5:03 p.m. – Report of two little kids playing in the street at Mulberry and SH38.

5:34 p.m. – Caller advised while driving west on SH11 a green/blue GMC was tailgating them and they were stopped at the four-way. The male got out of the truck and approached them with a box knife, throwing his hands up in the air. Caller advised they sped way from the four-way and the guy got back in his truck. Caller advised he tried to run them off the road and then turned west on Harmon Road. Deputy went to look for vehicle.

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From Page 10 Harvest

guys cut Thursday and Friday before the rain. Test weights ranged from 58-61. Moisture was good to go at 11 to 13. She said no one had yield info because enough was not cut. "We're off to a slow start."

Although Channel 9 had some hail reports for the Cherokee area, Stoner said, "I haven't heard of anyone talking about hail at their place."

Inslee Reports Thick Wheat in Kiowa Area, But Going to be Slow

"We've got some thick wheat (in the Kiowa area) – some 60 to 70 bushel fields – IF Mother Nature will let us have it," OK Grain Cooperative Manager Steve Inslee said.

Some cutting started last Thursday before more rain

came. Inslee said they brought in around 8000 bushels with "good test weights of 60-61." "The rain really hasn't affected our crops." He said cutting is slowly starting west, east and north of Kiowa. Farmers are cutting their best fields first, Inslee said.

"It's going to be slow," Inslee said of the 2019 wheat harvest. When asked about the canola crop that is cut and in the bins, he said, "It was all over the board, and hasn't heard of any yields."

"The wheat has really turned the last few days," Inslee said and weather providing harvest should be going strong by later this week. A positive thought, at least for Monday, was when the price of wheat closed at \$4.59.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday

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

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

Thursday

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

Noon Alva Rotary Club meets at Cancun Mexican Grill.

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

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

818 Lane St.

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

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

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

Friday

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

Alfalfa County court filings

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

Felony Filings

Edward Quixote Jones, Cherokee, 37, has been charged with domestic assault and battery by strangulation and domestic abuse with prior pattern of physical abuse (\$730.50).

Larry Bryce Harris Jr. Cherokee, 44, has been charged with domestic assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (\$327.75).

Misdemeanor Filings

Larry Bryce Harris Jr., Cherokee, 44, has been charged with public intoxication, threatening to perform act of violence and resisting an officer (2765.50).

Civil Filings

Capital One Bank, Norcross, Georgia, vs. Cynthia R. Kozee, Cherokee: indebtedness (\$229.14).

Capital One Bank, Norcross, Georgia, vs. Dustin Wimpee, Cherokee: indebtedness (\$229.14).

Traffic Filings

Randy Jacob Hibbs, Yukon, has been cited for operating a vehicle with breakage in windshield or front side windows (\$249).

Hannah Lea Yaffe, Ponca City, has been cited for operating a vehicle without a valid drivers license (\$304).

Efrain Lopez Parada, Woodward, has been cited for violation special permit (\$249).

Efrain Lopez Parada, Woodward, has been cited for operating a vehicle with width exceeding 102 inches (\$249).

Yohan Fuentes, Tulsa, has been cited for operating a vehicle without a valid drivers license (\$304).

Jose Carmelo Dubon Pena, Perkins, has been cited with operating

a vehicle without a valid drivers license (\$304).

Jose Carmelo Dubon Pena, Perkins, has been cited with allowing unauthorized person to operate motor vehicle (\$249).

The following individuals were cited for speeding:

Jennieah Jane White, Enid, has been cited for speeding 21-25 mph over the speed limit (\$319).

Verna Lee Davison, Enid, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

David Zhenhui Du, Naperville, Illinois, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Lukasz Marian Krol, London, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

Ethan Dogulas Everson, Gunter, Texas, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Yohan Fuentes, Tulsa, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Stuart Blaine Strait, Nash, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Emily Jo Koehn, Hiawatha, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

The following individuals were cited for not wearing a seatbelt (\$20): Somon Wesley Yaffe, Ponca City; Scott Howard Adams, Woodward; Clayton Anthony Roberts, Cherokee; Cache Lee Osborne Norton, Red Rock.

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Barber County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers

Book 144 page 277: James Mitchell Reed and Dawn Reed, husband and wife, unto Jason M. Thayer and Sameta G. Thayer, husband and wife. Lot 12 in block 118 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 144 page 283: Mark A. Huddler, a single person, unto Ruthie Ann Bell. Commencing 49 feet west of the southeast corner of lot 33, thence due west 60 feet, thence due north 302 feet, thence due east 60 feet, thence due south 302 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of lot 33 on Second Avenue West in Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Also described as the East 60 feet of the west 77 feet of lot 33 on second Avenue West in Stolp's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Quit claim deed.

Book 144 page 285: Mark O. Gray, a single person, unto Elsie G. Jaso. The south 40 feet of lots 1 and 2 in block 149 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 144 page 286: Ryan S. Dohm, a single person, unto Herb M. Landwehr and Myriam O. Landwehr, husband and wife. Commencing at the southeast corner of section 10, township 32, range 10 west of the 6th

PM, Barber County, Kansas. Joint tenancy warranty deed

Book 144 page 287: Ryan S. Dohm, a single person, unto Diel Properties Kansas, LLC. Commencing at the southeast corner of section 10, township 32, range 10 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Except: commencing at the southeast quarter of section 10, township 32 south, range 10 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 144 page 288: Equisset, LLC, unto Rodney Strobel. Lots 1 and 2 and the east 100 feet of lots 3, 4, and 5, on the west side of Oak Street, all in Simmon's Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 144 page 289: Nancy J. Winfrey and Leon Winfrey, wife and husband, unto Patricia A. Maze and Allan Maze, her husband and Paula J. Stoskopf and Scott Stoskopf, wife and husband. The west half of the west half of section 14, and the east half of the northeast quarter and the south

half of the northwest quarter and the south half of section 15, and all that part of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 21 lying north and west of the Hardtner Shortcut, and all that part of the north half of the northwest quarter and the north half of the northeast quarter of section 22 lying north of the Hardtner shortcut, all in township 33 south, range 12 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 144 page 309: David A. Wiley and Cinda L. Wiley, husband and wife, unto Marshall E. Robinson and Shelley Robinson, husband and wife. Lot 11 in block 1 in Deal's Replat of a part of Highland Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 144 page 311: Martha Jo McDaniel and Rodney McDaniel, wife and husband, unto Bradley W. Werner and Micha M. Werner, husband and wife. Lots 1, 2, and 3, in block 15 in Henton's Addition to the City of Sharon. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

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Barber County court filings

Criminal Filings

Richard Allen Holt has been charged with theft of property or services; value less than \$1,500.

Civil Filings

In the matter of the name change of Sondray Thunder Powell.

Ditech Financial LLC fka Green Tree Servicing LLC vs. Rodgina F. Duvall: mortgage foreclosure.

The Farmers Cooperative Equity Company vs. C. Edward Wray: debt

collection.

The Farmers Cooperative Equity Company vs. Lori R. Jones: debt collection.

Traffic Filings

Javier Avila Gonzalez has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$165).

David Wayne Isaac has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$213).

Gerardo Martinez has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$183).

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Lambert's pickup lands in flooded Little Mule Creek



This is a view from K2 Highway of Nathan Lambert's pickup that landed in Little Mule Creek west of Kiowa early Saturday morning.

By Yvonne Miller

Saturday at 4 a.m., Kiowa man Nathan Lambert, 29, had a single vehicle wreck that landed him and his pickup in the flooded Little Mule Creek along K2 Highway two miles west of Kiowa.

Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Charley Brattin investigated the scene and described the wreck of Lambert, who was driving a 2005 Chevy Silverado. The trooper said the pickup "was traveling east on K2 when it rotated clockwise and traveled off the road and struck a guardrail. (The) vehicle overturned an unknown number of times into the south ditch, struck a fence and power pole, and came to rest on all four tires in the bottom of Little Mule Creek."

The roadway was wet, but it wasn't raining at the time of the accident, Trooper Brattin confirmed. He told the Newsgram that Lambert said he hydroplaned, but the trooper said he can only report that he lost control of the vehicle and overcorrected.

Trooper Brattin said that Lambert had "suspected minor injury" and was taken to the Kiowa District Hospital where he was reportedly treated and released.

Kansas pilot escapes injury when plane's wing hits windmill

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Highway Patrol says the pilot of a crop duster plane was not hurt when the wing of his aircraft hit a windmill tower and crashed in southwest Kansas.

Troopers say the fixed-wing, single-engine aircraft was flying north Monday morning when its right wing struck the windmill near Liberal, about 200 miles (320 kilometers) west of Wichita. The aircraft hit the ground and slid to a stop.

Emergency crews were called to the scene. The patrol says the pilot, 61-year-old Craig Stratton, of Meade, had no apparent injuries.

The Wichita Eagle reports that Federal Aviation Administration records show the 1997 Air Tractor turboprop is owned by Stratton's company, Crop-Serv Inc., which is also known as Bringham Flying Service.

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