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CORRECTION

The story "Cherokee students win numerous awards, recognitions" in last week's Newsgram incorrectly stated that Amber Wilhite was absent from the meeting. Wilhite is no longer on the board; the new member in that seat is Heather Collins. We regret the error.



Davin Budy

Budy to serve as Oklahoma FFA Foundation intern

The Oklahoma FFA Foundation recently announced the participants in the Foundation's 2024 Leadership Intern Program. Davin Budy of the Cherokee FFA was selected for the

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First group of semis heads to the Gage area for hay drops.

Waynoka FFA helps with fire relief

By Alivia Seaman, Waynoka FFA Reporter

Thanks to generous people in this area, the Waynoka FFA was able to send six semi loads, a flatbed trailer, and a seven-bale trailer of hay out west

to those affected by the wildfires. We appreciate the donations of hay and the time and trucks volunteered to get the hay where it is most needed. We hope these donations can help during the hard times.

Alfalfa County commissioners sending tractor and mower to auction

By Stacy Sanborn

This week's commissioner meeting in Alfalfa County didn't have much on the agenda, but reviewing and signing a large stack of paperwork took quite a bit of time. Before getting to the remaining agenda items, Garret Johnson, Mike Roach and Nate Ross took care of all the maintenance and operation warrants for payment, along with some blanket purchase orders and last week's meeting minutes.

They approved the publication of items heading to Sturgeon's Corner for auction on Apr. 1 at 9 a.m. Those were a 2016 JD 6135E Tractor (invoice number D3 304-316, serial number 1P06135EJG0001233) and a 2019

Land Pride RCM5615 R Mower (invoice number D3 441-321, serial number 1341310).

Next was a \$260 transfer from the District 3M&O account 1102-6-4300-2005 to the District 1 M&O 1102-6-4100-2005 for gravel out of Guffy's pit. The commissioners then signed paperwork on the fairground's claim for the deductible fund with ACCO insurance for storm damage sustained in 2023.

Lastly, the three men signed a request to pay the postage for a flyer that USPS will deliver to residences in the county. The flyer is regarding the county's sales tax. The meeting adjourned after they determined there was no new business.

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Census survey asks very detailed questions



By Marione Martin

Things have been difficult in the newspaper office the past month. Office Manager Linda Toone fractured her wrist about a month ago and has been recuperating at home. Instead of callers being greeted by Linda on the phone, they get someone else who may not have her knowledge or skills. Everyone has been pitching in to cover the office and her usual work, but it's just not the same. Personally, I've been working some extra hours on top my already long hours to cover her absence.

All this is to explain why I've missed writing some columns lately. It also explains why I'm letting mail pile up at home. An important-looking envelope from the U.S. Census sat unopened until last weekend when I decided I needed to catch up on bill-paying.

I opened the letter and found my address had been randomly selected to participate in a census survey called the American Community Survey or ACS. I was tempted to toss the letter, but it said if I couldn't complete the survey online, they would send one on paper to be completed. Checking online, I found refusing to answer census questions or supplying false answers can lead to fines. Not answering the questions leads to a fine up to \$100. False information carries a fine of up to \$500. And, if I didn't complete the survey, I could

expect phone calls or even a follow up visit.

Later I learned that another person in the newspaper office received the same random survey so I reasoned more people in our coverage area might have been selected.

Sunday night, I sat in my recliner and began the online survey on my smart phone. The letter provided a login code of random numbers and letters. Once logged in, I was given a four digit pin number in case I had to stop in the middle or lost connection. That actually happened when I was trying to gather information to answer some of the questions.

I found this survey was much more detailed than the regular ten year census. Some were difficult to answer. For instance, not only did they ask me to check a box for my ethnicity (white, black, etc.) but they wanted to know my ancestry. Although some of my family members have sent away for those DNA tests, I have not done so. I just had to guess. One family member traced a line back to the Welsh. One of my grandmothers had a Scottish surname. Another had a British surname. Another relative's name sounds German. So using all of this, I guessed.

Some of the questions made me pause. They asked my birthdate which we've been cautioned about giving out. But the census is supposed to be confidential so hopefully that's not a problem.

There were questions about home ownership like how many rooms in my

house. Do I have plumbing? How do I heat my house? Do I have electricity? There were questions about how much I paid last month for natural gas and electricity. What did I pay the last 12 months for water? How many cars do I have? Did I have homeowners' insurance, and how much did that cost? The most puzzling is what would my house sell for? I haven't bought or sold a house in many, many years so have no idea. I just guessed, probably much too low.

Other questions checked on my health and mobility. Was I blind? Could I see to drive? Did I have hearing problems? Did I have health insurance? Did I have to pay for health insurance? Could I navigate stairs?

Then there were questions about work. Asked how many hours I worked a week, I said 60 although it's been considerably more than that lately with Linda unable to work. Other questions asked the name of the business and the address where I worked. What kind of business was it? I puzzled over answering a question that asked me to describe my work. The box they left simply wasn't big enough. I could have said news reporting, bookkeeping, running and maintaining plate makers, operating a printing press, scheduling, etc. I finally opted for one word – management.

I managed to skip a lot of the survey by living alone. Early questions asked for names, ages, etc. of others living in the residence. Many of the questions then included these other residents.

Other questions asked about citizenship and what language was spoken at home. There were questions about my level of education. Obviously, it took a while to complete the survey.

Finally it was done, and I gave a sigh of relief.

Apparently I was too slow in opening that envelope and completing the ACS survey. In Monday's mail, there was an envelope from the U.S. Census marked "second notice."

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South Barber School to celebrate 50th anniversary Labor Day weekend

- Football field gets new irrigation system. Making track meets interesting
- Principals' contracts renewed; resignations accepted

By Yvonne Miller

The town of Kiowa, Kansas, will be rockin' with Chieftain fans and alums from Kiowa High School and South Barber High School on Labor Day weekend 2024. South Barber School USD No. 255 celebrates the 50th anniversary of the school with numerous reunions and other celebrations. Watch for more details this spring and summer.

Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller invites the public to a 50th -anniversary reception at the high school Labor Day weekend Sunday, Sept. 1, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. He talked with the board about paying for cake, punch and a banner to welcome the 50-year celebration. All are welcome.

This was at the March meeting of South Barber's Board of Education March meeting a week ago Tuesday night. All members but one were

present, including Mark Pollock, Bryan Quick, Jarrod Inman, Brett Mott, Mike Miller, Karen Watts. Emily Lohmann was absent. Superintendent Miller and minutes clerk Alyssa Gonzales also sat at the board table.

The contracts of Elementary Principal Kaynette Scheck and of 7-12 Principal Steven Neal were renewed for the 2024-2025 school year.

Tiesa Maltby was hired for the Upper-Level 7th-12th grades Mathematics teaching position. She comes from Enid Public School. Maltby is a national board-certified math teacher – "which is a big deal – that national board certification is hard to get," Miller said. Maltby can teach the highest level of math such as calculus. She's currently teaching Algebra III (a prep course for college

algebra) and trig math analysis (a prep for the ACT).

After not accepting Meagan Henry's resignation from her English teacher position and supplementals, effective at the end of 2023-2024 contractual year, at a special meeting last week, the board did accept Henry's resignation at this March meeting.

Already a teacher, coach and AD at South Barber, the board hired Michael Shklar as head track and field coach for the junior high and high school. Superintendent Miller said he was at University of Texas/ Arlington on scholarship to do seven different track and field events. Then he went to NWOSU, as family needed him near.

The board hired another track and field standout. He is Jose Salinas, hired as a track and field assistant coach. Now in Barber County law enforcement, Salinas was a state competitor at Cherokee in shot and discus. His wife is Cory Leech.

The board hired Brent Shaffer to do driver's education this summer as he'll be back in this area for a few months.

The board approved the retirement acceptance of Beth Smith from her Computer Applications teaching position.

Resurfacing the elementary playground and contracting with Turf Etc. LLC (dba SYN Lawn) was approved.

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Waynoka school board approves Missouri trip for FFA students

Spring break begins next week

By Kathleen Lourde

Seven members of Waynoka's FFA club will travel to Anderson, Missouri, for a March 22-23 career development event (CDE), thanks to the school board's approval at their Monday, March 11, regular meeting.

The trip to the MacDonald County High School Dairy CDE in Anderson will be led by FFA sponsor Keeland Nix and a female chaperone. The co-ed group will stay overnight in Neosho, Missouri, and travel to Anderson on Saturday morning for the contest. They will return to Waynoka the evening of March 23.

Also approved at the Monday meeting was a trip to Washington, D.C., by three or four members of Waynoka's FFA. Sponsor Nix and a female chaperone will travel with them to the National FFA Washington Leadership Conference there this summer.

All board members were present for the meeting. Also present were Superintendent Scott Cline, principals Ronnie Nix and Patricia Barrow, and minutes clerk Lori Adair.

Finances and Potential Challenges

Superintendent Cline reported to the board on the district's finances and mentioned a couple of potential difficulties to come.

Expenditures in the general fund

were up, and revenue – though up on the month – was slightly down on the year. Part of that is because gross production is down \$131,000, said Superintendent Cline.

Child nutrition expenditures were up on the year but were essentially flat when compared to pre-Covid years. Revenue in the child nutrition fund was also down.

However, the building fund revenue was up, mostly due to interest generated. "It's the highest it's ever been since I've been here," he said.

Daycare expenditures were up slightly, and revenue was down on the year. However, Cline said, last year the school got a \$60,000 grant that fleshed out that fund. Subtracting the grant funds, he said, "we're actually \$10,000 above where we were last year."

Cline ended his report talking about "things to watch," particularly House Bill 3054 and Targa's tax protests.

Cline said he'd spoken with Woods County Assessor Renetta Benson about the tax protests. Benson, he said, has submitted paperwork to counter the most recent protest of 2023 taxes by Targa. "All that has moved to the court of tax review," he said; "It's supposed to expedite" the case. All told, Targa has protested four years of taxes, totaling a few million dollars, he said.

House Bill 3054 is currently "going through the works," Cline said. He read aloud from the bill, saying it would expand the property tax exemption for oil and gas infrastructure, including flow lines and gathering lines.

"Once you start making flow lines and gathering lines tax exempt around here – I don't know the impact, but it's going to be pretty major for our county and our schools," he said, adding, "I don't know what their intention is."

Student Activities, Achievements

Next week is spring break, noted Elementary Principal Burrow in her report to the board, "and many are looking forward to a break before the last nine weeks," she said.

Students of the Month were Ryleigh Curtsinger, Hayden Kelly, Hattie Lake, Riggins Bolar and Preslie Rohde in the junior high and Stetson Nix, Kolin Bechard, Max Porter, Hayden Harris and Colin Meyers in the high school, reported Junior High and High School Principal Nix.

Read Across America Week will be celebrated this coming week in the elementary school, said Barrow. Among the activities planned are D.E.A.R. (Drop Everything And Read) time, a LEGO book-themed competition, March Madness Book Bracket, Reading Rally with Masked Readers Reveal, a book fair and dress up days.

Parent-teacher conferences began the night of the school board meeting and were due to continue the next day.

Fifth and sixth graders toured the state capitol on Feb. 20 and visited with State Rep. Carl Newton and Sen. Casey Murdock. After lunch at Charleston's, students met with a National Park Ranger for an outside tour of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Museum, said Barrow. They had a STEM lesson on different strengths of building materials inside the museum, then finished with the museum tour. "Our students gained a better understanding of how our state government works with an insight to the Oklahoma Standard," Burrow said.

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UNDER CONTRACT
NEW - 960 Acres - N 1/2 SW 1/4 and the NW 1/4 - 17-27-15, W 1/2 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4 - 8-27-15, S 1/2 NE 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 - 7-27-15, E 1/2 SE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4, SW 1/4 - 18-27-15. This tract consists of 960 acres of excellent grassland, all contiguous, and 2 miles northwest of Alva, Okla. 94 acres was planted to w.v. alfalfa. It has excellent hunting potential and is watered by five ponds. Fences are good, 4 and 5-wire fences with some new over the past years. NEW PRICE: \$1,350,000.00

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UNDER CONTRACT
NEW - 146 Acres - NW 1/4 - 20-27-13, Woods County, Okla. This tract consists of 146 Acres of excellent cropland (primarily Dale Silt Loam and Sandy Loam soils). The farm has rural water and lies north of the Alva Industrial Park. PRICE: \$525,000.00

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UNDER CONTRACT
NEW - 315 Acres of which 208 Acres is excellent cropland, and the balance being 107 Acres of excellent grassland. Improvements include a 32 x 60 shop w/ 16' lean-to, steel corrals, N 1/2 - 29-29-12, W.I.M., Alfalfa County, OKLA. PRICE: \$1,050,000.00

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From Page 8 **Waynoka**

The third nine week's A.R. Incentive trip was last week. First- through sixth-grade students who met their reading goal went to the Thunder Blue game in Oklahoma City against Sioux Falls Skyforce.

Mrs. Hill and four students traveled to NWOSU to the OSSAA band and solo ensemble contest, said Nix. Aubry Fuller, Hayden Harris, Sadie Fuller and Gavin Edwards competed. Harris and both Fullers advanced to state in their respective events.

In FFA news, the district livestock show wrapped in Woodward with bonus sale on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Eight Waynoka students and nine of their animals made the sale. Rholton Bouziden came home with the overall grand champion heifer and Stetson Nix had the grand champion ewe and reserve grand wether lamb. Some elementary students have shown at the local, county and district livestock shows this past month as well.

Spring Sports Kick Off

Six members of the high school basketball team were selected to the Orient All-Conference teams, said Nix. Titus Delano, Daycen Cunningham and Brea Beck were selected for All-Conference. Landon Seiger, Temperance Bouziden and Marlie Pitts were selected for an All-Conference Honorable Mention. Carli Myers and Delano made the All-Academic Team.

Spring sports have started with both baseball and softball off to a good start, he said. The first high school track meet will be March 25 at Covington-Douglas.

Junior high softball has kicked off, said Burrow; Waynoka played Cimmaron on Monday, March 4. The junior high baseball team's season opener was at home against Buffalo last Thursday, Burrow said. "Track has been working hard to get ready for their first track meeting March 27 at Covington-Douglas," she said.

Other Board Business

The board approved the school district's calendar for 2024-2025, as well as the day care's schedule for that year.

They approved the 2024-25 Software Service Order Agreement with SylogistEd, Inc. for payroll, accounts payable, activity fund and treasurer functions, as well as for student information services.

The following board policies were approved: CKC-R2 Tornado Drills Rules and Procedures, EHBDA Parent Participation in the School District, EIAD Parent-Teacher Conferences, EMDB Flags, EMI Moment of Silence, and FNCA-R Student Conduct Dress Code (Regulation).

They decided to leave the student transfer policy and capacity limits where they were. They also approved the consent agenda, consisting of minutes of previous meetings; general, building, child nutrition and bond fund reports and encumbrances; and change orders.

Equal education, unequal pay: Why is there still a gender pay gap in 2024?

By Clarie Savage

CHICAGO (AP) — Not even education can close the pay gap that persists between women and men, according to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report.

Whether women earn a post-secondary certificate or graduate from a top-tier university, they still make about 71 cents on the dollar compared with men at the same education level, Census Bureau research found.

That difference is coming into stark view on Equal Pay Day, and in spite of the fact that women comprise more than

half of college-educated workers and participate in the labor force at record rates.

Rather than comparing full-time working men to full-time working women, the Feb. 22 Census Bureau report juxtaposes men and women with the same education caliber: graduates of certificate degree programs and those who hold bachelor's degrees from the most selective universities, explained economist Kendall Houghton, a co-author of the research. The report also includes graduates who may have opted out of the labor force, such as women

taking on child care responsibilities.

"The main point here is that there's a substantial gap at every single level," added Census Bureau economist and co-author Ariel Binder.

Field of study, choice of occupation and hours account for much of the discrepancy, but not all. Field of study, for instance, contributes to the pay gap much more for top graduates (24.6%), but for less selective degree holders accounted for only a sliver (3.8%). And

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Carl's Capitol Comments

A common-sense approach to water conservation

By Rep. Carl Newton



My House Bill 3194 passed off the House floor last week with a two-thirds majority vote. I have had numerous conversations with all those that had questions about this bill, addressing all

concerns.

This is a common-sense way to approach water conservation. We can all agree that water is crucial to our lives. It is one of our most valuable resources. Water is especially important in the northwestern part of the state where we don't have the lakes like other parts of the state, and some of our underground aquifers are in need of care.

This bill offers a fair option to make sure commercial users are staying within their annual allotments. It allows either measuring or metering, but there is an

incentive for those choosing metering, which I believe may yield more accurate records. For the next five years, those using a meter can average their water use so they could use more water if needed in a bad year, accounting for less water used during a good year. Those not using a meter would stick with the two-acre feet of water they are allowed each year now.

This bill only applies to permitted, high-volume, industrial wells that are monitored by the Oklahoma Water Resources Board. This will not impact domestic or livestock wells.

This bill was a request by many of my constituents. The concern is not for today, although we are seeing some signs that are a little alarming. It is a measure to make sure there's plenty left for my grandkids and for other people's grandchildren as well.

I have two additional bills remaining to be heard on the House floor. I'm finalizing language on these.

I'm pleased to receive news of many hay donations that are coming in for people near us whose property was damaged by wildfires. It's always great when neighbors help neighbors.

This week is the deadline by which House bills must be heard on the House Floor in order to stay alive this session. Any bill not passed on the House Floor by March 14 will need to be refiled next year to be considered. The bills that pass will move to the Senate for consideration in committee and on that chamber's floor. We'll be receiving Senate bills and going through the same process in the House.

Concurrently, we are continuing our work on drafting the state budget for the next fiscal year that starts July 1.

As always, if I can help in any way, please do not hesitate to contact me. You may reach me by email at carl.newton@okhouse.gov, or phone me at 405-557-7339. God Bless you and the State of Oklahoma.

Senate Review

Many visitors at the capital during the week

By Senator Roland Pederson



Session is in full swing, and we have heard over 100 bills during this session. Most of our committee work has been completed for the senate bills for consideration, except those with a fiscal

impact for the state. Those bills must go through the Appropriations Committee to be considered.

This week, Molly Carpenter, a senior at Hillsdale Christian High School, paged for me. She is planning to attend John Brown University after graduation. Her plans include majoring in business

entrepreneurship with the hopes of someday having her own business.

This week was chocked full of constituents visiting. A couple of groups from our district include Enid Day at the Capitol and Leadership Blackwell. Both groups spent the day in meetings listening to state leaders and representatives from important departments that impact their local communities. Lt. Governor Pinnell addressed both groups giving them his goals for our state and their communities. Governor Stitt addressed Leadership Blackwell and shared his goals for Oklahoma. Updates from the Oklahoma Department of Transportation, the Arts Counsel, Oklahoma History Museum, and Oklahoma Juvenile Affairs were also presented to the Enid group.

On Monday, the annual celebration of Bob Wills, an Oklahoma music icon, was hosted by The Oklahoma Arts Council and Oklahoma Historical Society. The day included live music performances by Western swing musicians. It was a

great way to commemorate the life and legacy of the "King of Western Swing" and his band, the Texas Playboys.

Another group that visited this week was Kay County Farm Bureau. With them were 4-H and FFA students who I enjoyed discussing the legislative process, which is one of the best parts of my job as a State Senator.

Northern Oklahoma College also visited and shared what is going on at their institution.

Catherine Bruce, Communications Coordinator for Oklahoma Osteopathic also stopped by to share her ideas and concerns for her field. In addition, others with the Osteopathic group, our own Johnathon Bushman and Rebecca Lewis from Enid, brought students by to discuss their thoughts and ideas.

In closing, I value your thoughts and ideas, so please don't hesitate to reach out with your concerns or questions. You can reach my office at 405-521-5630 or Roland.Pederson@oksenate.gov.

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From Page 2 FFA

program. Jacey Fye, executive director of the FFA Foundation, made the official announcement last week.

The intern program is designed to provide high school FFA members with the unique opportunity to observe first-hand the development and management techniques used to construct and facilitate the Oklahoma FFA Convention experience.

Participants develop a profile of their FFA leadership program in an application form and those applications are then judged by a statewide panel from the Foundation Board of Directors. Four high school juniors are selected from across the state.

The two boys and two girls report to the BOK Arena in Tulsa on Monday, May 6, for their three-day experience. Students will assist in setup of the Foundation and Alumni booths, have one on one sessions with various state staff and other convention professionals, assist with various banquets and leadership sessions, escort VIP guests to various functions, and much more.

Students will have time in their schedules to attend leadership workshops, attend various banquets and spend time with their home chapters during evening events. Interns will be foundation guests and will receive complimentary accommodations at the Doubletree Hotel and will also receive a stipend for meal functions not covered during the convention.

Other Oklahoma FFA Foundation Leadership Intern participants include Addyson Schneberger of the Hydro-Eakly FFA, Kyriana Beard of the Stillwater FFA, and Callen Veit of the Morrison FFA.



Whitney Hanks, Addley Hansen, MaKinze Smith, Rholtou Bouziden, Stetson Nix, Rylan Nix, Paisley Reed and Alivia Seaman from Waynoka FFA all made the WWDLS Premium Sale.

Six Waynoka FFA members make premium sale at Woodward District Livestock Show

By Alivia Seaman, Waynoka FFA Reporter

Many Waynoka FFA members attended the WWDLS and represented the chapter well. Six members also made the premium sale held on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Ag Mechanics

Korbin Ferguson and Chase Porter – third in class

Pigs

Barrows: Breyia Beck – seventh in class (Duroc), Marlie Pitts – second in class (Hamp), Chanan Wyatt – eighth in class (Dark cross), Showmanship winner – Marlie Pitts

Gilts: Marlie Pitts – fourth in class (Duroc), Marlie Pitts – fourth in class (Light cross), Breyia Beck – first in class (Dark cross), Showmanship winner – Breyia Beck

Goats

Does: Shay Wilson – fifth in class.

Wethers: Whitney Hanks – first in class, Makinze Smith – second in class, Whitney Hanks – reserve champion division 1, Makinze Smith – second in class, Whitney Hanks – fourth in class, Rylan Nix – seventh in class.

Sheep

Ewes: Rylan Nix – second in class (Dorset), Rylan Nix – first in class (Hair), Rylan Nix – first in class (Hair).

Rylan Nix – champion Hair ewe, Rylan Nix – reserve champion Hair

ewe, Stetson Nix – first in class (Hampshire); Stetson Nix – champion Hampshire ewe, Stetson Nix – third in class (Commercial), Stetson Nix – first in class (Commercial), Stetson Nix – champion commercial ewe, Stetson Nix – supreme ewe, Showmanship winners – Stetson Nix.

Wethers: Rylan Nix – third in class (Hair), Stetson Nix – first in class (Hampshire), Stetson Nix – champion Hampshire wether, Rylan Nix – first in class (Southdown), Rylan Nix – champion Southdown, Stetson Nix – second in class (Speckled Face), Stetson Nix – second in class (Crossbred), Stetson Nix – reserve grand champion wether, Showmanship winner – Rylan Nix.

Cattle

Heifers: Colton Fuqua – second in class (Angus), Brylee Beck – first in class (Chianina), Rhiata Bouziden – first in class (Chianina), Rhiata Bouziden – reserve champion Chianina heifer, Jake Inman – first in class (Shorthorn Plus), Jake Inman – reserve champion Shorthorn, Morris Litzenburger – second in class (Simmental), Weston Longoria – third in class (Simmental), Rholtou Bouziden – first in class (Simmental Influence), Rholtou Bouziden – champion Simmental influence heifer,

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the number of hours and weeks worked affect the pay gap more for certificate earners (26.4%) than selective bachelor's degree earners (11.3%), suggesting there is a bigger gender difference in work participation for certificate holders, Binder said.

At the same time, about 31% of the gap for each education level remains unexplained, suggesting less easily measured factors such as gender stereotypes and discrimination may be at play.

Chantel Adams says she isn't surprised that the gender pay gap persists even among men and women with the same level and quality of education, or that the gap is wider for Black and Hispanic women.

A senior marketing executive who holds an MBA from University of North Carolina's Kenan-Flagler Business School, Adams said her qualifications aren't enough to counteract the headwinds she faces in her career as a Black woman.

Despite taking on extra responsibilities and an undisputedly strong performance, Adams said she was turned down for a promotion because she was told that "I was so articulate and sharp that it was intimidating to some people."

"I have nearly \$300,000 of post-high school education. It would be surprising if I weren't articulate and sharp," said Adams, who is based in Durham, North Carolina.

She said her peers at the company — one of whom did not have an MBA — were promoted while she was held back two years in a row.

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Woods County Commissioners approve bridge inspections

By Marione Martin

The Woods County Commissioners approved bridge inspections and a couple of events to be held on the courthouse property. Chairman Randy McMurphy opened the meeting with Commissioners David Hamil and John Smiley present. County Clerk Shelley Reed also attended.

The commissioners approved the use of the courthouse lawn by the Alva Fire Department for the annual Easter Egg Hunt on March 30. Approval was also granted for use of the lawn and the parking lot for the Bahama Breakaway on April 25.

Circuit Engineering District 8 Engineer Donnie Head conferred with the commissioners on bridge inspections. He said a total of 113 bridges were inspected with 70 in Hamil's District 1, 42 in McMurphy's District 2 and one in Smiley's District 3. The commissioners voted to approve Head's report and the invoice for the inspections.

The following monthly reports were submitted and approved:

- Assessor Collections \$438.50
- County Clerk Office Collections \$14,875.51
- Court Clerk Office Balance \$70,467.49
- Court Clerk RM & P Balance \$16,383.52

- Health Dept. Collections \$0
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- Board of Prisoners Expenses \$4,240
- Treasurer's Office Balance \$16,720.26

A road crossing permit request from Rite-Way Construction LLC was approved. Located in District 1, it is for water and gas. The location is from 23-27-15 to 24-27-15, and the cost of the permit is \$500.

The commissioners approved a fixed rate service contract between the Department of Corrections, Community Sentencing and Woods County. They also approved the certification for competitive bid and/or contract for the Department of Corrections.

An agreement between Woods County Abstract and the Woods County Treasurer was approved in the amount of \$150 for title search.

The junking of a Lanier copier from the OSU Extension and removal from inventory was approved.

The commissioners voted to approve a transfer of \$10,000 from the county clerk's RM&P personal services to capital outlay to purchase a new server.

The commissioners also approved minutes of Feb. 26 meeting, warrants, claims, and blanket purchase orders.

Deadline to change party affiliation approaches

Oklahomans who want to change their party affiliation must submit their change no later than March 31, Alfalfa County Election Board Secretary Stephanie Jantz said. Voters may change their party affiliation online using the OK Voter Portal at oklahoma.gov/elections/ovp or by completing a new voter registration application.

Jantz reminds voters that no party changes are allowed from April 1 through Aug. 31 during an even-numbered year.

"If we receive your request after March 31, we are required by law to hold that request and process it in September," Jantz said.

Oklahoma has three recognized parties: Democratic, Republican and Libertarian.

In Oklahoma, voters must be a registered member of a party in order to vote in that party's primary election. Independents are permitted to participate in a primary election only if a party officially requests its elections be opened to Independent voters. Currently, only the Democratic Party allows Independents to vote in its primary elections.

All registered voters, regardless of political affiliation, can vote for any candidate during a General Election.

Voter registration applications can be downloaded from the State Election Board website at oklahoma.gov/elections. Applications are also

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Cherokee pair charged with grand larceny

By Marione Martin

When a woman living in Cherokee had to be out of town for an extended time, she depended on two people to check on her house and take care of her pets. Now those two people are facing felony charges.

Court records show on Feb. 28, Ian Benson contacted the Alfalfa County district attorney's office about a burglary that had occurred in late October 2023. That office contacted Cherokee Police Officer Reith Claflin who said no report was done. Claflin contacted Melody Benson, Ian's mother. She said she had been out of town starting in June 2023 through July 2023 to prepare funeral details for her brother. Benson said neighbors Dorothy Gerber and Vernon Lindell had been taking care of her house while she was gone.

After returning from the funeral, Benson was informed by Gerber and Lindell that her house had been broken into and multiple items had been stolen including various pieces of jewelry, a 43-inch smart TV, multiple Harley Davidson t-shirts, a pewter Harley Davidson lighter, signed Kansas CDs, an elephant head walking stick, a purple and white bag of tools, a two-drawer wheat nightstand and multiple other items.

Benson had previously found a few of her items in the residence of Gerber and Lindell including a purple thermal cup, jewelry boxes and a laundry basket.

When she confronted the pair, they told her they picked them up off the road blowing down the street from the wind. Benson said her purple lawn chair that was missing was sitting in her house after she talked to Gerber and Lindell. She said Gerber and Lindell informed her that their house had been broken into as well, and they had a TV and DVD player stolen. No report was made to the Cherokee Police Department.

With information provided from the two individuals, Officer Claflin had the sheriff's office run a Leads online search for anything pawned starting in July 2023 to the current date from Gerber and Lindell. An Enid pawn shop was found to have multiple transactions from Gerber in the last eight months. From a picture sent to Claflin by the pawn shop, Benson identified one particular solitaire ring sold on Oct. 27, 2023, when the two individuals were responsible for her house while she was in the hospital. Benson also stated she had a gold boat pendent which was listed on the ticket by the pawn shop. All other jewelry had been sold by the pawn shop. The missing 43-inch TV was also located at the pawn shop and still in their stock record. The items remaining at the pawn shop, the solitaire ring and the TV, were put on hold for the Cherokee Police Department.

Benson had two cats that Gerber and Lindell were supposed to take care of.

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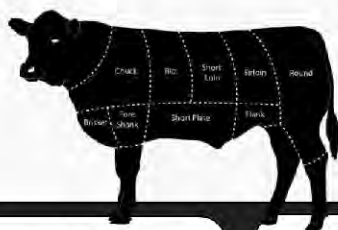
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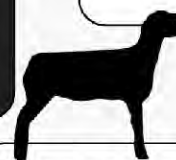
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One of the cats was buried shortly after her return. Gerber and Lindell informed her when someone broke into the house, the cat had its neck broken and was lying on the floor in the living room. Benson asked them who they thought did it, and they said it was children who broke into her house.

Once Benson identified the ring still at the pawn shop, a search warrant was obtained for the residence of Gerber and Lindell. It was executed on Feb. 29 by several officers. Initially no one was home, but the garage door facing east was left unlocked. Officers made entry through the garage and cleared the residence. Once the house was secure, Chief McNeill went to locate the two individuals. They were located heading back to the residence. Once they arrived on scene officer informed them what was happening, and the search warrant was executed. When being interviewed, Lindell recovered items for officers that had been reported missing including miscellaneous Harley Davidson shirts and a Harley Davidson bear. Lindell said he was planning on returning them to the owner.

When asked about items, Gerber denied any knowledge of any being in the house. A Kansas signed photograph and other signed photographs were located in Christmas decorations in the basement. One signed Kansas photo was made to Benson with her name written on the front cover.

Dorothy Lynn Gerber, 61, and Vernon Ralph Lindell, 59, both of Cherokee, have each been charged with two felony counts: (1) grand larceny in a house or vessel and (2) knowingly receiving or concealing stolen property. The first charge is punishable for up to eight years in prison. The second is punishable by imprisonment not to exceed five years or a fine not to exceed \$500, or both fine and imprisonment.

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"It's unreasonable and unfair to hold someone's strengths against them," Adams said. "I would consider that as something that is race-based."

Broadly, younger women are closer to wage parity with younger men, according to Carolina Aragao, who researches social and demographic trends at Pew Research Center. But the gap widens between the ages of 35 and 44, which coincides with when women are most likely to have a child at home.

"That does not play out the same way for men," Aragao said, adding that there is actually an opposite phenomenon known as the fatherhood premium, in which fathers tend to earn more than other workers, including men without children at home.

Despite women making vast gains in C-suite and high-earning industry representation, wage gap improvement has stalled for about 20 years, Aragao said. Uneven child care and household responsibilities, falling college wage premiums, and overrepresentation in lower-paying occupations are all contributors to why the pay gap stubbornly remains.

For Adams, the best strategy to overcome them has been to keep

changing jobs — six times in 10 years, across multiple states in her case.

"I knew that I needed to be intentional and move with urgency as I navigated my career in order to work against that headwind," she said. "When those opportunities were not afforded me within one company, I've gone elsewhere."

Adams said job coaching, mentorship, and support from Forte Foundation, a nonprofit focused on women's advancement, have been instrumental to her success, while salary transparency laws — and even salary transparency within social circles — could help alleviate the significant pay gap challenges women of color face.

But corporate diversity initiatives have been subject to a growing list of lawsuits ever since the Supreme Court struck down affirmative action in college admissions. Adams said she worries that without affirmative action, corporate racial diversity could decrease, too.

"The big question that is looming over my head and probably many other executive leaders is: What does that do to the pipeline of diverse candidates that we may or may not have 10 years from now?" Adams said.

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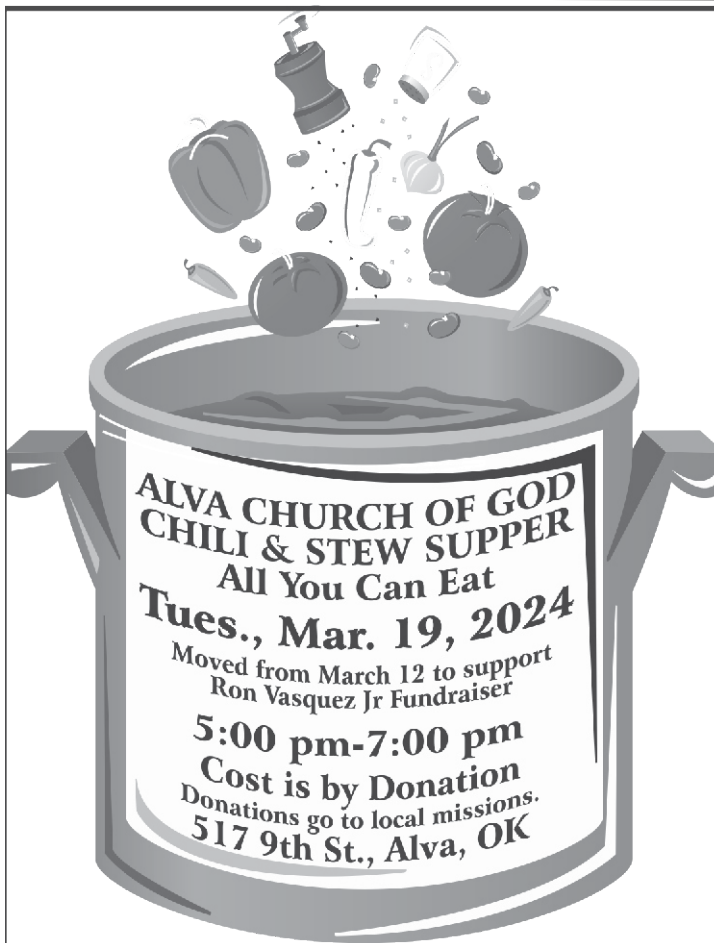


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Obituaries

BARBARA JEAN KNOX



Barbara Jean Knox, daughter of Conrad and Cora (Spiser) Knox, was born on April 24, 1948, at Alva General Hospital in Alva, Oklahoma, and departed this life on

March 3, 2024, at Springdale, Arkansas, at the age of 75 years, 10 months and 8 days.

Barbara grew up on the family farm north of Hopeton, Oklahoma. She attended Alva Public Schools and graduated with the Alva High School Goldbug Class of 1966.

She attended college at Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva and the University of California – Riverside. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in education with an emphasis in special education from Northwestern.

Her first teaching assignments were at public schools in the Alva area. She then traveled to the Navajo reservation where she taught school near Window Rock, Arizona. She loved the natural beauty of the reservation and working with Navajo children.

Her next teaching stop was at the University of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas, in the education department. She soon fell in love with the Ozark Mountains and her adopted Arkansas where she lived for over fifty years. Barbara purchased a farm north of Clarksville next to the Ozark National Forest where she had a small herd of cattle. When she was not teaching students or tending her cattle, she was outside enjoying the beauty of the Ozarks streams and mountains. She spent countless hours hiking trails in the area and traveling down streams and rivers. She was a prolific photographer and took thousands of pictures of the people and scenery of the Ozarks.

She soon missed working with special education students and returned to public schools in the Clarksville area. She was very active with Arkansas Special Olympics and always went out of her way to make sure her students could attend Special Olympic events. Barbara did not have children of her own but always considered her students her "children." Her love and attention

were special in their own way and were positive influences for dozens of children.

Barbara is survived by her brother Steve and his wife Cheryl of Alva, an Aunt Louisa Spiser of Ponca City, Oklahoma, special friends Kathy and Stu, many cousins and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made to Barbara's favorite charity, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

Barbara was cremated at her request. No public services are planned at this time.

DOUGLAS LAROY PHILLIPS



Graveside services for Douglas Phillips will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, March 11, 2024, at the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery, Aline, with Rev. Len Coulter officiating. Arrangements are

under the direction of Wentworth Mortuary, Carmen.

Douglas Laroy, son of the late Clair Milton and Virginia Rose (Kirkendall) Phillips, was born November 10, 1948, at Enid and passed away with his wife by his side on March 7, 2024, at Seiling, Oklahoma, at the age of 75 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Doug was raised in the Aline area where he attended school and graduated from Aline High School. After high school he enlisted in the United States Army and proudly served until he was honorably discharged in 1970. On September 1, 1968, he married his high school sweetheart, Dianne Waynell Richter. They made their home in the Aline area where they raised their children, Matt and Rebecca.

He worked as a heavy equipment operator for many years, retiring from Alfalfa County a few years ago. He loved his family and spending time with his grandkids. He enjoyed fishing and hunting and teaching his grandkids to fish and hunt.

Doug was preceded in death by his parents, Clair and Virginia Phillips.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Dianne Phillips of Aline; his son, Matt Phillips and wife, Monica, of Aline; his daughter, Rebecca Gable of Cleo Springs; his brother, Rob Phillips and wife, Jackie, of Cleo Springs; his sister,

Toni Munn of Enid; six grandchildren, Brock Phillips and wife, Meagan, of Cherokee, Taylor Knopf and husband, Thomas, of Alva, Samantha Phillips of Meno, Conner Dickey of Grove, Katelynn Frederick of Cleo Springs, and Damien Frederick of Enid; three great grandchildren, Aspen Phillips, Theo Knopf, and Aliyah Dickey; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Memorial contributions may be made through the mortuary to the Pleasant Ridge Cemetery.

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

JUSTIN DEAN WARDROP



Justin Dean Wardrop, son of JD and Janice (Houston) Wardrop, was born December 1, 1974, in Del City, Oklahoma, and passed away at his home in Piedmont, Oklahoma, at the age of 49 years, 3 months and 7 days.

Justin was raised in Alva and graduated with the Class of 1993. He was active in sports including baseball, football, track and basketball. He was a member of the FFA, showing hogs, and was awarded State Farmer. After graduation he began his welding career. He was an excellent welder and very talented in creating equipment and unique designs for entrance gates. Justin was currently employed in the oil field business. He was active in fishing and hunting and was always proud of his bird dogs. He enjoyed OU football and Yankees baseball.

Besides both sets of grandparents, Neil and Evia Houston and Basil and Billye Wardrop, he was preceded in death by an infant sister, Cher Rene.

Justin is survived by his wife, Lori; son, Landon, of the home; and a daughter, Laney and her fiancé, Matt Buck of Enid; his parents, JD and Janice Wardrop of Alva; one sister, Tina Mieser and husband Richard of Alva; and a brother, Bonner and wife Kari of Alva. He will also be missed by his father-in-law Ken Gallon and wife Denise; mother-in-law Linda Pfeider and husband Kenny; brother-in-law John;

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Kiowa Hospital Board holds retreat and monthly meeting same day

- Changes 340B drug discount program consultant for 2% less cost
- KDH to celebrate 10 years in new hospital

By Yvonne Miller

The Kiowa District Hospital (aka KDHealthcare) is ready to celebrate 10 years in their “new” facility. They invite everyone to drop by the hospital April 4 for tea and cookies, time to be announced.

Kiowa District Hospital Board of Directors President Pat Myers called the Feb. 27 meeting to order in the Kirkpatrick Conference Room with board members Chantae Simpson, Jeff Miller and Jim Parker attending. Marcia Cantrell was absent. Other hospital personnel present were CEO/CFO Janell Goodno; COO Philip Anton, Hospital Director of Nursing (DON) Robyn Whitaker, Quality Manager/Manor DON Brandy Campbell, Manor RN Sydney Hamill, Business Office Manager Tara Girty, accountant/biller Courtney Larson, Facilities Director Brad Applegarth, Hospital DON Robyn Whitaker, Quality Manager/Biller Brandy Campbell, Chronic Care Nurse Heather Rankin; RHC Manager Lacey Volker, Manor infection control LPN Kamri Theis, and Friends of the Hospital and Manor Foundation President Judy Schrock.

Starting at 9:30 that morning, the same board members attended their annual retreat in the Kirkpatrick Conference Room. The board entered executive session to discuss strategic initiatives. At various times throughout the day Applegarth, Whitaker, Volker, Campbell, Theis, Hamill, Dr. Kirk Bliss and Leadership Development Director Gayle McNett each discussed their

department and needs with the board. At 3:30 p.m. the board entered regular session with no action taken except to adjourn.

KDH currently uses ACI 340B Management for their 340B drug discount program. Goodno said local pharmacists Luciana and Lance Freeman think that Citizens Medical of Colby, Kansas, is “a good company. They would charge KDH two percent less than ACI, who we feel could be doing a better job.” The board approved Citizens Medical as their 340B consultant. KDH will give ACI 90 days’ notice.

Several monthly minutes for January were approved for various committees, including medical staff minutes, quality minutes for the hospital and for the manor, and the IT report.

The board approved a medical staff appointment: Christine Lamoureux, MD (Radiology consultant). There are no changes this year to the medical staff bylaws, so the board approved them.

Administrative Hospital and Manor Update

The Employee Monthly Spotlight went to Joelle Whitaker in housekeeping, Goodno confirmed. She listed grants she’s applied for, including a grant for manor activity tables and chairs, Leadership Grant – Sunflower, Circle Foundation, and a SHIP grant. She’s waiting to hear back on the grants. The Circle grant notification is in March.

They’ve conducted a Hospital Mock Survey (KHA) update, and plan to attend a KHA Critical Issues Summit.

Goodno listed current staffing needs:

A night-shift RN and day-shift full-time CNA at the Manor, and a housekeeping tech at the hospital.

Anton said the manor currently has 25 residents and has a 5-Star Rating.

The K.A.R.E. Program teams a community member with a manor resident for a few hours a month. They can share a meal, read books, play a game or enjoy an activity of their choosing.

Anton said the fire marshal accepted a plan of correction at the manor. Painting in the dining room and living area continues. He’s attending an administrator training in Manhattan, Kansas, this week.

The manor has scheduled a new panic button system and two more cameras in the coming month.

KDH Financial and Statistical Reports

Larson presented the statistical and financial reports for the hospital and manor’s business in January. The hospital had 27 admissions, which equaled 128 total days of acute and swing bed care. Of that, 44 days were acute and 84 days were swing bed.

Outpatient visits totaled 1021. The therapy department had 292 visits. Lab visits totaled 402, followed by 118 X-rays; 73 emergency room visits; and 47 CT scans. Clinic visits were 588.

The hospital had a gain of \$303,561. Larson said the gains are due to receiving funds for upcoming projects that KDH has not yet paid for, so the gain was overstated at the time.

Net patient revenue was \$943,934. The addition of \$18,233 from the 340B discount drug money made total operating revenue \$962,167.

Total operating expenses were \$896,725 with net from operations \$65,442. The addition of \$238,120 total non-operating revenue made revenue in excess of expenses of \$303,561.

The manor had total operating revenue of \$205,999 and total operating expenses of \$252,748. Net operations showed a loss of \$46,749. Total non-

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several nieces and nephews, as well as other relatives and friends.

A come-and-go memorial reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 15, at Crawford Family Funeral Service in Edmond, Oklahoma. A celebration of Justin's life will be held in Alva, Oklahoma, at a later date to be announced.

Memorial donations may be made in Justin's name to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP.org) or the Alva FFA.

PATSY KAYE WILSON



Patsy Kaye was born on January 28, 1945, in Hardtner, Kansas, to her parents James Edwin and Verda (Liggenstoffer) Miller. She departed this life on Thursday,

January 4, 2024, at the Kiowa District Manor in Kiowa, Kansas, at the age of 78.

Patsy is the middle child between her older sister, Sharen Ann, and her younger sister, Peggy Sue. Patsy lived in Burlington, Oklahoma, for the first year of her life, then moved to Kiowa after her father got a new job.

In 1963, Patsy graduated from Kiowa High School where she took pride in being a Rainbow Girls member. After high school, Patsy attended Neldean's Academy of Beauty cosmetology school in Pratt, Kansas. When she finished cosmetology school, she managed the Magic Mirrors Beauty Shop in Kiowa. Her parents later purchased the beauty shop and called it Miller Magic Mirrors.

In 1966, Patsy married her now former husband, James Demont Wilson. They moved to Jetmore, Kansas, where she helped manage a clothing store and was also a bookkeeper for a mortician. After a few years in Jetmore, they moved to Independence, Kansas, where their first daughter, Raquel Leigh, was born. A brief time later, they moved back to Kiowa where their second daughter, Jennifer (Jenny) Kaye was born, and Patsy spent most of her time being a mom.

Patsy began working for John Deere in 1984 as the shop bookkeeper and dispatching trucks. After the business ceased operations in 2003, Patsy spent her time spoiling her two granddaughters, Alyssa Renee and Kaleigh Lynn, before she started working at the Kiowa District Manor in 2004 where she managed medical records and transports. In 2014, she decided to retire and spend more time with her second set of grandkids, this time two boys, Kadan Chipper and Kyler J. Maddux.

In her spare time, Patsy enjoyed working in her flower gardens, attending her grandkids' school and sporting events, and watching KU basketball. She was one of KU basketball's biggest fans and enjoyed collecting decorations, memorabilia, books, and anything else that might involve KU basketball.

Patsy had a great love for family and heritage, and she enjoyed receiving photos of family and events that reminded her of the people she loved. She was a member of the Kiowa United Methodist Church and oversaw the prayer chain and memorials committee and served as secretary of the United Methodist Women's organization.

Patsy is preceded in death by her parents, James and Verda Miller. She is survived by her daughter Raquel Velasquez and son-in-law Johnny of Kiowa, Kansas; daughter Jenny White of Wilson, Oklahoma; grandchildren, Alyssa and Kaleigh Velasquez, and Kadan and Kyler White; sisters Sharen Jahnke of Tampa, Florida, and Peggy Mason of Kiowa, Kansas, and numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and church family members.

A celebration of life ceremony will be held graveside at Kiowa Riverview Cemetery March 15, 2024, at 2 p.m. In lieu of traditional funeral clothing, the family requests attendees to wear red and blue, or KU attire to honor Patsy's love for KU basketball. Arrangements are by Lanman Funeral Home Inc. of Kiowa (www.lanmanfuneralhome.com, Facebook: Lanman Funeral Home Inc.).

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Patsy's name to the Kiowa District Manor: Spa Room Renovation, or to the South Barber Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the funeral home.



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operating revenue was \$66,587. The manor showed a gain of \$19,838.

Girty gave the AR/Aging report: accounts receivable (AR)

were \$1,563,987; average days in AR were 46. Days o cash on hand were 52, and total payments were \$637,892.

Board members approved the statistics, payment of the bills and financial reports. Bad debt was turned over to collections.

Four astronauts from four countries return to Earth after six months in orbit

By Marcia Dunn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Four astronauts from four countries caught a lift back to Earth with SpaceX on Tuesday to end a half-year mission at the International Space Station.

Their capsule streaked across the U.S. in the predawn darkness and splashed into the Gulf of Mexico near the Florida Panhandle.

NASA's Jasmin Moghbeli, a Marine helicopter pilot, led the returning crew of Denmark's Andreas

Mogensen, Japan's Satoshi Furukawa and Russia's Konstantin Borisov.

They moved into the space station last August. Their replacements arrived last week in their own SpaceX capsule.

"We left you some peanut butter and tortillas," Moghbeli radioed after departing the orbiting complex on Monday. Replied NASA's Loral O'Hara: "I miss you guys already and thanks for that very generous gift."

O'Hara has another few weeks at the space station before leaving aboard a Russian Soyuz capsule.

Before leaving the space station, Mogensen said via X, formerly known as Twitter, that he couldn't wait to hear "birds singing in the trees" and also craved crunchy food.

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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 Newsgram 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

Dorothy Lynn Gerber, Cherokee, 61, has been charged with grand larceny in house and knowingly receiving or

concealing stolen property (\$899.25).

Vernon Ralph Lindell, Cherokee, 59, has been charged with grand larceny in house and knowingly receiving or concealing stolen property (\$899.25).

Civil Filings

Cavalry SPV I LLC vs. Susan E. Conway, Cherokee: indebtedness (\$239.14).

Small Civil Filings

Judith McCormick, Medford, vs. Service Oklahoma: lost title (\$58).

Traffic Citations

Payden Wayne Lynn, Bozeman, Montana, has been cited for operating vehicle on which all taxes due to state have not been paid (\$249).

Bianca Dawn Binning, Manhattan, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

Jordan Lee Ungles, Burlington, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Damon K. Sherrell, Alva, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

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

Chris Lee Ricker, Bixby, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Dustin Clifford Case, Alva, was cited with not wearing seatbelt (\$20).

Alfalfa County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers

Book 897, page 622: Sharla Joyce Wood and Joe D. Wood convey unto Sharla Joyce's Wood and Joe D. Wood. Lots 8 and 21 in Pinkerston's Second Sub-division in the northeast quarter of Section 10, Township 26N, Range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 897, page 661: Sandra Ann Parke conveys unto Kacie Shannon Parker. Lots 21-24 in Block 15 in the Town of Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 897, page 669: The Warren and Terra Schuyler Trust conveys unto the Rehkop Family Trust. The northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 28

north, Range 12, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Books 897, page 700: Keller Family Revocable Trust conveys unto Ernest D. Kingcade Jr. Lot 6, Block 157, in the First Addition to the Town of Carmen, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Mortgages

Book 897 page 640: Cade Forrest Jenlink and Addison Paige Jenlink to ACB Bank. A tract of land situated in the southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 26N, Range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$216,000.00.

Book 897 page 673: John Edward Rehkop and Lena Kay Rehkop to High Plains Farm Credit. The northwest quar-

ter of Section 24, Township 28 north, Range 12, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$240,000.00.

Book 897 page 703: Richard S. Forster and Kimberly K. Forster to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. The northwest quarter of Section 2, Township 27N, Range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$350,000.00.

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Tuesday, March 5, 2024

During this day was one traffic stop.

5:13 a.m. – Medic needed on County Road 640 for a lift assist for a female. The medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

10:50 a.m. – Medic needed at James Crabtree Correctional Center for a male with hypoxia. The medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

4:21 p.m. – Report of an old white male walking along OK-11.

4:27 p.m. – Report of hay bales on fire at County Road 510 and Noble Road.

6:04 p.m. – Report of a dog complaint at 2nd Street and Nebraska.

6:44 p.m. – Report of a dog complaint in the 800 block of Oklahoma.

Wednesday, March 6, 2024

During this day were two traffic stops.

4:05 a.m. – Caller demanded a deputy due to someone trespassing on her property and threatening her. The caller became hostile, cursing at dispatch and hung up. Deputy contacted the caller and she advised she didn't want any deputy to come to her property that night.

9:23 a.m. – Medic needed in the 200 block of 2nd Street for a male who fell and was hurting. The medic took the patient to Share Medical Center in Alva.

12:17 p.m. – Caller advised of two pit bulls who tried to attack him in the 200 block of Texas. The owner was contacted.

3:46 p.m. – Report that an electric outlet behind the TV caught fire in the 900 block of Massachusetts. The house was filled with smoke and the caller requested the fire department check things out. Cherokee Fire Department advised the fire was out.

6:20 p.m. – Report of loud bass music in the 900 block of Grand. Officer advised the owner was working on their stereo system.

Thursday, March 7, 2024

During this day were five traffic stops.

7:15 a.m. – Caller advised that a male was on her property, and she was going to get dressed and get her gun to shoot the guy. Deputy en route.

7:28 a.m. – Medic needed for a male with severe chest pain. The medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

8:09 a.m. – Caller advised of a hit and run at 7th Street and Grand. Advised a white flat-bed pickup hit a car and traveled north.

4:13 p.m. – Caller advised his juvenile son had run away again. The juvenile was later located in Aline and had stolen a vehicle. Report was taken.

Friday, March 8, 2024

During this day were three traffic stops.

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From Page 36 Sheriff

8:56 a.m. – Caller advised someone had broken into her garage on Quail Trail.

2:10 p.m. – Medic needed in the 200 block of 11th Street for a female having trouble breathing. The medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

8:55 p.m. – Welfare check needed for a patient who left Bass Hospital with their IV in. Officer made contact. All was okay.

Saturday, March 9, 2024

During this day were four traffic stops.

5:56 a.m. – Report of a grass fire on OK-38.

9:36 a.m. – Medic needed at James Crabtree Correctional Center for a male. The male was taken to Bass Hospital in Enid.

1:10 p.m. – Medic needed in the 100 block of Slayton for a female who had fallen. The medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

6:41 p.m. – Report of a sus-

picious vehicle on County Road 640. The caller advised a vehicle had been seen pulling in and out of her driveway. Advised they have it on camera.

Sunday, March 10, 2024

During this day were four traffic stops.

12:56 a.m. – Woods County advised of a missing female from Dacoma. Advised she went to Carmen to buy snacks and hasn't made it back. She made her purchase at 10:52. Deputy later found the vehicle with the missing female. Advised she was having car trouble and had left her cell phone at home. Deputy with female en route to her residence.

4:49 p.m. – Report of a blue truck driving recklessly at excessive speeds and swerving. Deputy made contact with the owner.

10:55 p.m. – Great Salt Plains State Park requesting a deputy for a theft.

Barber County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers

Book 149, page 484: Gabrielle E. Simpson conveys unto Roger Lee Simpson III. Lot 1 and half of Lot 2 of Block 121 of the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 149, page 485: Gabrielle E. Simpson conveys unto Roger Lee Simpson III. Lots 10-12 of Block 121 of the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County,

Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 149, page 486: Eric Ryker and Ramona Ryker convey unto Herbert G. Leis and Sandra P. Leis. Lots 20 and 22, except the west 15 feet of Lot 22, on Second Avenue West in the Original Townsite of the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 149, page 490: City of Kiowa conveys unto Trent M. Humphrey and Abby R. Humphrey. Kiowa Original

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Wednesday

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

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

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

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

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

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

Friday

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

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From Page 37 Barber

City, Block 50, Lot 005 and, acres 1.0, lots 5-10 and Vac Alley Adj to lying within. Quit claim deed.

Book 149, page 491: Kenneth V. Schuyler and Connie G. Schuyler convey unto the Schuyler Irrevocable Trust. The south half of the northeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 32, Township 31 south, Range 11 west of the 6th PM. Warranty deed.

Book 149 page 493: DCT LLC conveys unto Tyler Klotz. North half of the northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 31 south, Range 15 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 149 page 495: DCT LLC conveys unto Kim Klotz. The south half of Section 7, Township 31, Range 15 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas, etc. Warranty deed.

Book 149 page 498: Brett E. Frederick and Toni Frederick convey unto Kyle W. Lynch. Lots 13-18 in Block 9 in the City of Isabel. Quit claim deed.

Book 149 page 499: Greg Baker and Desirae D. Baker convey unto Brandt Farms LLC. The south half of Section 12, Township 35 south, Range 13 west of the 6th PM. Warranty deed.

Book 149 page 501: Shirley Christensen and Dennis Christensen convey unto David J. Golliher. The north 70 feet of lots 1-4 in Block 21 in the City of Kiowa. Warranty deed.

Book 149, page 521: Jesse E. Ricke conveys unto Jess E. Ricke, trustee of the Jesse E. Ricke Revocable Living Trust. The east 10 feet of Lot 4 and all of Lot 6, and the west 20 feet of Lot 8 on First Avenue East in the Original Townsite of the City of Medicine Lodge. Warranty deed.

Book 149, page 522: Michael S. Still

and Amy L. Still convey unto Jesse E. Ricke. The north 15 feet 6 inches of Lot 5 on North Main Street in the Original Townsite of the City of Medicine Lodge. Warranty deed.

Book 149, page 523: Phillip Murray Lester conveys unto JKW Land and Timber LLC. All that part of Lots 1 and 2 and the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 1, Township 33 south, range 11 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Mortgages

Book 252, page 252: Herbert M. Landwehr and Laura K. Landwehr to Farm Service Agency. Commencing at a point 30 feet west of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 32 south, Range 10 west of the 6th PM. Note: \$130,000.00.

Book 252, page 258: Joel B. Forester to Farm Service Agency. South half of lots 7-10 in Block 149 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$274,760.00.

Book 252, page 264: Jimmey J. Fischer and Becky A. Fischer to Citizens Bank of Kansas. Lots 12-15 in Block 18 in Henton's Addition to the City of Sharon, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$2,000.00.

Book 252, page 313: Jayne E. Packard and E. Lynn Packard to Citizens Bank of Kansas. The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 23, Township 31 south, Range 13 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas, etc. Note: \$150,000.00.

Book 252, page 325: Gabrielle E. Simpson to The People's Bank. Lots 3 and 4 in Block 2 in the City of Kiowa, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$60,000.00.

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