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80	Comanche Co, KS	S/2SW of Sec. 13-33S-19W	\$130,000	NEW
160	Woods Co, OK	NW4 of Sec. 8-27N-16W	\$240,000	NEW
360	Lawrence Co, AR	25 acre Private Lake 3000sq/ft Home	\$1,500,000	NEW
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462	Barber Co, KS	Mult Legal Desc. NW of Hardtner-KS	\$668,500	
190	Barber Co, KS	Mult Legal Desc. NW of Hardtner-KS	\$218,500	
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403	Major Co, OK	Cimarron River. w/tractors&implements	\$550,000	
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80	Woodward Co, OK	E/2SE of 12-21N-18W	\$100,000	under contract
20	Woods Co, OK	Tract in NW4 of 5-23N-13W	\$110,000	under contract
160	Woods Co, OK	Sec. 17&20-24N-15W	\$240,000	SOLD
240	Canadian Co, OK	S/2NE&SE of 3-11N-6W	\$1,920,000	SOLD
720	Barber Co, KS	Sec. 22,23&27-33S-12W 3 Ponds	\$864,000	SOLD
950	Major Co, OK	Mult Legal Desc.	\$1,100,000	SOLD
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Costumes and pumpkin contests, fun, games, smoked meats contest and sampling for the public

Find it all at Kiowa's Fall Fest Sunday, Oct. 25, 2-5 p.m.



ONE OF THE FIRST KIOWA FALL FESTS – Do you remember this cutie? I remember taking this picture of Ana Wilhelm and her puppy when they attended one of the first Kiowa Fall Fests. Not sure of the year but her father, Dr. Paul Wilhelm, came to practice at the Kiowa District Hospital in 2005 and Ana is now a grown woman. *Photo by Yvonne Miller*

By Yvonne Miller

Put on your Halloween costume, bring your decorated pumpkin and your appetite for mouth-waterin smoked meats. It's time for Kiowa's annual Fall Fest this Sunday, Oct. 25. From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Kiowa's Main Street will be filled with youth hoping to win a prize in the Halloween Costume Contest or pumpkin contest (decorated or carved).

Kiowa's Chamber of Commerce organizes this event that is a relaxed,

fun afternoon. Sounds of the season by Austin Graves and The Quake set the mood. There are always lots of unique games, like bowling with pumpkins, sidewalk chalk art, and others that the kids like as much as Halloween candy.

The pumpkin contest is divided into the subgroups of carved or decorated. The designers are only limited to their imagination as to how scary, cute,

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REMEMBER WHEN? – This a scene from a previous Kiowa Fall Fest – not sure of the year or all the people. But one thing is certain – kids had fun bobbing for apples. Attend Kiowa's Fall Fest next Sunday and make your own memories. *Photos by Yvonne Miller*

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Increase of COVID-19 in area signals need to be careful

By Marione Martin

Last Friday, the number of confirmed active COVID-19 cases in Alva was 13.



On Monday, that number increased to 21 and on Tuesday it was 23, according to the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) online dashboard. In light of the increasing numbers, the Alva Chamber of Commerce has decided not to have

the Spook Parade and business trick or treating this year. On Monday, the Alva First United Methodist Church said there will be no Trunk or Treat event.

Last week, Burlington Schools closed briefly due to a number of positive tests in the community and school. Now those numbers are going down so the school is open again.

On Monday, Alva School Superintendent Tim Argo posted a letter on the school website informing the community that a staff member at Washington Early Childhood Center tested positive. Due to school being out for fall break, Oct. 15-19, no close contacts were identified in the school building by the health department. School is continuing normally.

There's concern about a possible increase in COVID-19 at the same time the flu season starts. And remember, COVID-19 impacts not only the people who test positive but also those who have been in close contact with them. People with that close contact are required to quarantine 14 days to prevent spread to others.

So those testing positive, with or without symptoms, or having close contact with them may lose wages or vacation time. Students may have to stay home and do their classwork online. And people who are sick may end up with large medical bills, especially if they have to be hospitalized.

Last week I talked with Calleb Mosburg, dean of student affairs at NWOSU, about measures being taken on campus. We discussed face-mask requirements, social distancing and cancellations of events. They want to keep students learning in person as much as possible.

As of the last report Friday, the number of students with active cases across all three campuses (Alva, Enid and Woodward) totaled nine, and no staff tested positive. Those numbers are updated each Friday, and you can check them on the NWOSU website at nwosu.edu/coronavirus/active-covid19-cases-nwosu

If you want to learn more about what

NWOSU is doing about COVID-19, check our story in the Sunday, Oct. 18, Alva Review-Courier or look for it on our website at www.alvareviewcourier.com.

New CDC Guidance on Airborne Spread

On Oct. 5, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) issued new guidance on how COVID-19 spreads to include the potential for airborne spread of the virus.

CDC continues to believe, based on current science, that people are more likely to become infected the longer and closer they are to a person with COVID-19. The Oct. 5 update acknowledges the existence of some published reports showing limited, uncommon circumstances where people with COVID-19 infected others who were more than 6 feet away or shortly after the COVID-19-positive person left an area. In these instances, transmission occurred in poorly ventilated and enclosed spaces that often involved activities that caused heavier breathing, like singing or exercise. Such environments and activities may contribute to the buildup of virus-carrying particles.

Many experts say that some disruption of everyday activities can be expected until we have a vaccine. There are already vaccine candidates in human trials, and "we may know whether [a vaccine is] efficacious or not by November or December," Anthony Fauci, MD, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said in a June 3 interview with JAMA. Companies are working with the federal government to manufacture hundreds of millions of doses before it's even known whether it works. Still, Fauci cautioned, "there's never a guarantee, ever, that you're going to get an effective vaccine."

Currently the prediction is that it will be sometime next year before any vaccine could be expected to be approved by the Federal Drug Administration for use in the general population.

Here's a review from Consumer

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South Barber School Board approves winter stipends

Surveys say no to board member realignment and yes to baseball/softball

By Yvonne Miller

Again meeting at the high school library for social distancing, the South Barber USD255 Board of Education held their monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Board members present sitting individually at tall round tables included Jenna Mostert, Bryan Quick, Mike Miller, Emily Lohmann and Deb Helfrich. Ryan Molz was absent. Board President Mark Pollock, Superintendent Dr. Mylo Miller and Board Clerk Julie Johnson sat at tables. Grade 7-12 Principal Brent Shaffer and Assistant Elementary Principal Kaynette Scheck were also present.

The agenda was not a full one. The board approved winter stipends totaling \$7,000. Miller said that the money "is essentially a Christmas bonus" and equates to \$100/person with the district absorbing the taxes.

The hiring of Diana Sandpaka as a substitute teacher received board approval. She is a retired teacher and the mother-in-law of the school's IT director, Luke MacKinney, Miller said.

The board spent a total of 45 minutes in a series of executive sessions. Upon return to open session the board agreed to move Shaffer's renewal of his contract to January to coincide with other administrative contracts.

Monthly expenditures totaling \$290,830.60 received board approval.

Scheck told the board that because of COVID the annual Scholastic Book Fair at the elementary school had to be on-line instead of live at the school. "It's usually a huge fundraiser," she said and expressed concern because she could see none of the results of the "online book fair." As of yesterday, Scheck said they still do not have a total.

Dr. Miller shared results of the board member re-alignment survey. Of 95 respondents, 52 strongly oppose it, 32 are in favor and 12 are neutral.

In a survey for baseball/softball, 33 students are interested.

Student Accomplishments, Activities and Thanks to Many

On Tuesday, Dr. Miller announced that he's excited to announce a partnership with First State Bank of Kiowa, a branch of Alva State Bank, who will sponsor SB's Students of the Month. The superintendent said, "This is a tremendous help from a local business" as they'll pay for students' T-shirts and meals with the superintendent each month.

The superintendent also thanked the South Central Community Foundation for awarding South Barber USD 255 a Children's Grant in the amount of \$5,000.

The foundation also contributed \$243 for a Teacher Grant for District Counselor Kathie Kersten.

Dr. Miller thanks The General Store for donating \$500 for prizes to support the elementary school's positive behavior program. He thanked the Kiowa Congregational Church for another donation to the child nutrition program that pays for students who want "second helpings" of food.

Shaffer reported he and Counselor Kersten are renewing their CTE Pathways based on students' interest. He spoke of many ways they are preparing high school students for testing, etc.

The FFA's Blue and Gold sale was a success. Extra sausage, chicken strips and bacon are available. The FFA Work Auction and Calf Fry was moved to Thursday, February 18 at 6:30 at the Kiowa Community Building.

Fall break is Nov. 1-3. "The Most Amazing Christmas Play" will be presented Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

Kiowa City Council interviews administrator candidate

By Yvonne Miller

Monday night the Kiowa City Council held a special meeting to interview a city administrator candidate in executive session. No action was taken afterward regarding the interview, according to Mayor Bill Watson.

All councilmembers were present including: BJ Duvall, Brian Hill, R.L. Simpson, Jason Thayer (by phone) and Tom Wells.

The only action taken was approval of a resolution for adjustment of an easement for an alley on the west side of town.

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Why I'm voting for the Trump/Pence ticket

An editorial by Yvonne Miller

It's simple really. The 2020 Presidential election is about **capitalism vs. socialism. The American Dream is on the ballot.**

I'm voting for President Donald J. Trump and Vice President Mike Pence for a second term because they represent the America in which I want to live – a **land of freedom and democracy** based on **"In God we trust"** where citizens can work hard and achieve their dreams, enjoy their families and friends, **freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right to bear arms.**

In contrast their Democrat opponents **Joe Biden and Kamala Harris**, in my opinion, would take our country toward **socialism and destroy America as we know it.** Everything **can NOT be free** for everybody (healthcare, college, etc.). Countries that have tried socialism have imploded.

You may not like President Trump's tweets or other things about him, but look at how the economy and country surged ahead under his leadership before the China-born COVID-19 pandemic hit the world. Although it's not perfect, **Trump** is turning the disaster around in a V-shaped recovery. I believe his policies are **moving the U.S., in the correct direction.** Our president has recently been nominated for **three Nobel Peace Prizes** for his accomplishments of bringing peace deals in the Middle East. The main stream media has given that great achievement about one minute of coverage.

Harris reportedly has the most liberal voting record in the U.S. Senate. She has openly commented on **her plan to ban fracking and eliminate the oil and gas industry.** In the Democrat Primary Biden also spoke out against fracking and fossil fuels. Of course now Biden tries to appeal to moderates and says he won't ban fracking. Joining other far-left progressives like U.S. Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, **Harris embraces the Green New Deal** estimated at \$90 plus trillion (financially crippling for America) for investments in climate-friendly infrastructure to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to zero by 2050. I've seen Harris say **she favors a gun buy-back program – the democrats code-word for gun confiscation.**

Do we really want Harris one heartbeat away from the presidency? Especially when there are so many questions swirling about Biden's health and age of 77, and turns 78 in November.

Stop and think what Trump has endured since he and his smart, beautiful, compassionate wife Melania came down that escalator – the Russia hoax/Mueller investigation, endless attempts to impeach him for no credible reason, basically a new attack daily from the likes of Pelosi, Schumer, Schiff, the main stream media and countless others. Trump perseveres despite the left's and the Washington elites' insatiable hatred of him. The biased media refuses to cover any of the most recent breaking news about Biden's son Hunter allegedly taking millions from a Ukrainian oil and gas client called Burisma Holdings. Questions swirl around financial information on Hunter's laptop. Go back to the corrupt individuals in the FBI who tried to bring Trump down -- and more information that supposedly links the Clintons to financing the Steele Dossier and knowledge of all this going to the top of the Obama/Biden Administration. If Biden should



Yvonne's Thoughts on Why Trump/Pence Gets My Vote

I don't want government control of my life. Americans have the right to attend school, work, church, sporting events, movies, shopping, etc., as they wish. Individuals make their own choice of taking a risk – after all America is a free country (at least it is now). The COVID-19 pandemic has been eye-opening – showing how some Democrat mayors and governors want to control the average American's life with extended shutdowns of businesses, schools and much more. I thought the temporary shutdowns were to help flatten the curve to slow down the spread of the corona-virus – not to give the government endless control of our lives. **Biden vows he'll do another lockdown of our economy if scientists suggest it. Biden also calls for a national mask-wearing mandate.**

I think that President Trump getting COVID and recovering so quickly is encouraging to the American people. His administration has gone "warp speed" to find effective treatments and a vaccine. The president proved this awful disease is not automatically a death sentence. Americans need to take precautions, but we must keep living!

America is a place where you work hard to provide for your family; can spend your money how you see fit; pay reasonable taxes; and remember to be generous in helping others. **The government does not know best how to spend your money.**

I want a president who won't allow rioters to erase our country's history. Trump is doing just that with prison sentences for those people identified on videos violently tearing down historical monuments and statues. We must know our history, good and bad, so we won't again repeat the negative. I am sick of the main stream media praising the "peaceful protests" that turn into ridiculously violent burning and looting of businesses and injure innocent people. The group Black Lives Matter sounds good at first because All Lives Matter. But the truth is BLM is filled with Anarchists, Marxists (both anti-capitalism) and others who hate America. All summer those riots went on and Trump offered the National Guard to those cities but the Democrat mayors refused the offer in most cases. **Trump stands firmly against Defund the Police** movements and the far left's attack of police, often fatally which is beyond reprehensible and tragic. **Biden remained silent on the riots and violence toward police until recently when he saw that people like Trump's law and order approach.**

I want a President who will put **conservative voices on the U.S. Supreme Court** for some balance. The decisions of that highest court shape the future of the nation. I am **opposed to "packing the court"** like Biden-Harris have been quoted previously wanting to do. Yet they try to deny it now, when asked in recent debates, press conferences – they simply won't answer. In fact a few weeks ago **when a reporter asked Biden if the American people have a right to know his thought on packing the court, he said "no."** Their intent is to increase the number of U.S. Supreme Court Justices from nine to up to six more

judges known for their **liberal** rulings. **Biden openly says he'll reveal whether or not he'll pack the court after the election. He won't supply a list of his candidates for Supreme Court Justices either before the election.**

I love that **President Trump reduced regulations and lowered taxes.** Yes, the middle class felt his tax cuts in a positive way (reportedly an average of at least \$2,000 per family). **Biden/Harris say they'll raise taxes,** but just on those making \$400,000 and above. In the same breath, they say they'll repeal Trump's tax cuts which would take away that tax relief the middle class felt. For wealthier folks, Biden said he'll increase the corporate tax rate from 21 to 28 percent and impose capital gains taxes (on money that has already been taxed.) **Who's going to pay for all that free stuff the Democrats want to hand everyone (even illegal immigrants) if they tax the rich to death? The wealthy people I know already give generously to others in a variety of ways.**

Before COVID, Trump had the U.S. economy thriving; the stock market at record highs (great for working people's 401(k) investment accounts); and record low unemployment rates (including for African-Americans and Hispanics). Trump has it all coming back although admittedly the COVID disaster has devastated some. Stimulus helps. Trump predicts if Biden would win and implement his massive tax increase, the country would go into a deep Depression. As president Trump built back a strong military to show America's peace by strength and has helped veterans.

I am **opposed to the suggestion of some Democrats that places like Washington D.C., and Puerto Rico become states.** That's a way to insure more Democrat votes, resulting in more liberal senate seats and to cause the Republicans to never again take the White House or the majority in the House or Senate. Democrats want to **destroy the Electoral College** that gives smaller states like ours a voice in the presidential election. Otherwise states like California and New York would decide.

With the **Trump Administration, we can keep "One nation under God" in our Pledge of Allegiance and say "Merry Christmas."** I disagree with political correctness. I'm not racist and tired of being told I am if I happen to disagree with someone's opinion. **Please don't tell me you are offended by my opinion – I have a right to express mine and so do you. That's what makes America great – freedom!**

The election is November 3. **I pray President Trump and Vice President Pence are elected to four more years, so our exceptional nation will not be fundamentally changed and the greatest times of our nation are not just a distant memory.** As President Ronald Reagan was quoted saying, **"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream."**

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Obituaries

NEVA JEAN CALHOUN

Neva Jean Calhoun, 77, of Kiowa, Kansas, died Tuesday, October 13, 2020, at Kiowa District Manor, Kiowa, Kansas.



She was born on July 2, 1943, in Huntington, West Virginia, the daughter of Robert Woods King and Cordelia Grace (Walker) King.

Neva was a saw operator for Motorola and was Baptist by faith.

She is survived by four children, Carol (Joseph) Maas (of Kiowa, Kansas), Teresa Achenbach (of Kiowa, Kansas), John Calhoun Jr. (Kristen) of Arizona, and Donna (Jeff) Bagnell (of Anthony, Kansas); 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Helen (Don) Light of Virginia.

Neva was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John Calhoun Sr.; and two sisters, Roberta Webb and Myrna May.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 24, 2020, at 2 p.m. at Grace Bible Fellowship Church, Kiowa, Kansas.

Condolences may be left at www.larrisonmortuary.com.

ROBERT "BOB" HERSCHEL FREI

Graveside memorial services for Robert Herschel "Bob" Frei will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 24, 2020, at the Hardtner Cemetery with Rev. Drew Kirtley officiating under the direction of Marshall Funeral Home of Alva.



Robert Herschel "Bob" Frei, son of June (Johnson) Frei and the late Robert Joe Frei, was born June 19, 1951, in Hardtner, Kansas, and passed away October 7, 2020, in Enid, Oklahoma, at the age of 69 years, 3 months and 18 days.

Bob graduated from Freedom High School with the Class of 1969. He enlisted in the Army National Guard and retired after 20 years. He was called to active duty to serve in Kuwait during Desert Storm and deployed to New Orleans after Hurricane Karina.

Bob joined Alva Moose Lodge #2100 in 1982. In 1996 he joined Sooner Moose Legion #147, and achieved his Fellowship Degree in 2001. On May 22, 2010, he was conferred with the highest honor in the Moose and a Pilgrim at the House of God on the campus of Mooseheart. He held offices of governor, past-governor and secretary-administrator at the Alva Moose Lodge. On the state level, he served as treasurer, prelate vice-president, president and past-president. In 2004 he became a member of the 25 Club. He was very active in the Loyal Order of Moose and highly believed in the concepts and missions of the Moose.

Besides his father, he was preceded in death by one daughter, Cindy Frei; and one son, Joey Frei.

Bob is survived by his fiancée, Debbie of Alva; two daughters, Heather Frei-Schultz of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Chantel Rueger of Alva; one son, Hal Frei of Enid; his mother, June Frei of Enid; one sister, Pamela Kay Rogers of Woodward; seven grandchildren; one niece, Michelle Brown of Austin, Texas; other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made through the funeral home to the Alva Moose Lodge

#2100 or Mooseheart.

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

WILMA KRANZ

Wilma Kranz, daughter of Harvey Elmer Fields and Hattie Alabama Kirkendoll Fields, was born on September 17, 1937, in Hominy, Oklahoma, and passed from this life in Oklahoma City on October 12, 2020.



She and Doug Kranz were married May 26, 1971, in Medicine Lodge, Kansas. She and Doug lived in the Alva area for 50 years.

Wilma's caring nature led her to become a nurse and she practiced this skill for many years. She was a very talented person who owned her own antique store for 20-plus years and refinished furniture. She liked to fish, garden, collect rocks, paint and draw. She loved her grandkids as well as the rest of her family.

Wilma was an avid OU fan and a member of Grace and Faith Fellowship.

Those who preceded her in death include her parents, Harvey and Hattie Fields; two infant children; her daughter, Bobbie Failes; one grandson, Douglas Simon; two sisters, Zelma McGuffey and Joyce Layton; two brothers, Ulas Fields and Lowell Fields.

Those left to cherish her memory are her husband, Doug Kranz; daughter, Dana Franklin; son, Steve Simon and wife, Jackie; son-in-law, Larry Failes; five grandchildren, Tonya Tullis, Tommy Sanborn and wife Stacy, Jessie Simon, Glorie Stuck, Jacob Simon; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Celebration of life service for Wilma will be Monday, October 26, 2020, at 1 p.m. at Lanman Funeral Home Chapel in Cherokee, Oklahoma. Online condolences may be made at www.lanmanmemorials.com. Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital through the funeral home.

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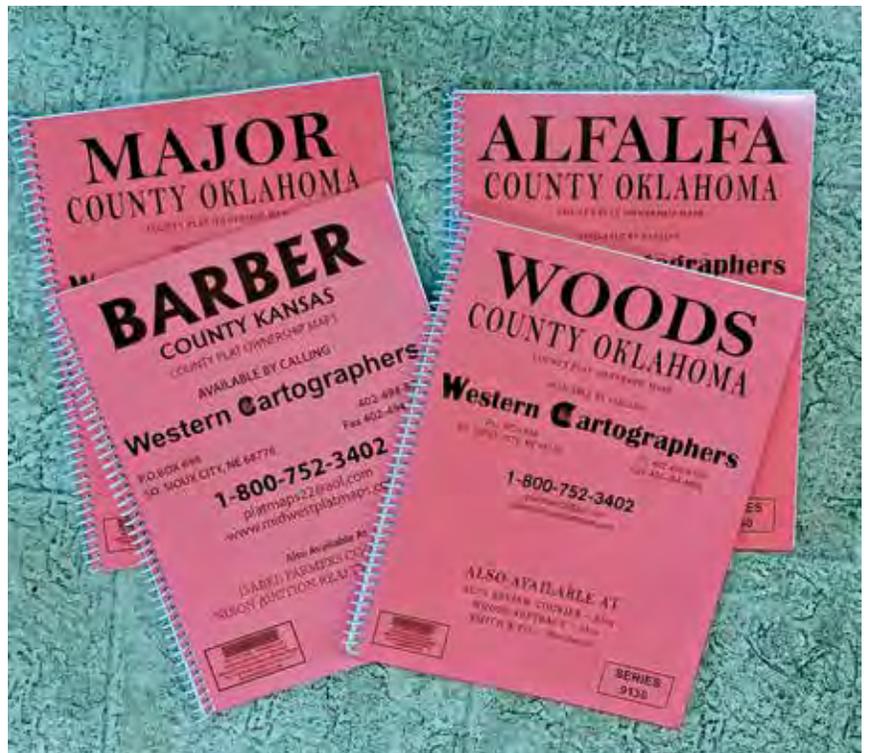
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Local 4-H delegates attend Virtual West Action Conference



WAC Delegates at Food Pantry — (From left) Emma Schupbach, Jansen Shirley, Sierra Davidson and Davin Budy joined Alva Wesleyan Food Pantry Director Jennifer Marston to help sanitize and organize the Food Pantry for their act of community service.



WAC Delegates—L to R—Davin Budy, Emma Schupbach, Sierra Davidson and Jansen Shirley met at the Woods County Courthouse on October 16, 2020 to attend the Virtual West Action Conference. Former West District President, Austin Rankin was also in attendance.

4-H members from Woods County and Alfalfa County gathered to attend the Virtual West Action Conference on Oct. 16.

The goal of West Action Conference is to share ideas and information that youth can take home and share with their county or community, as well as to improve themselves. Members were able to attend officer-led workshops, listen to a speaker and elect new district officers over Zoom conference call.

Delegates representing Woods County consisted of Davin Budy and Sierra Davison from Waynoka and Jansen Shirley from Alva. Emma Schupbach from Alfalfa County also joined them at the Woods County Courthouse. Casey Matzke and Mylee Sims from Alfalfa County attended virtually from home. Sims ran for the office of west district reporter as well. Former West District President Austin Rankin from Waynoka was present and led a workshop entitled "Planning and Time Management."

The first workshop the group attended focused on the importance of community service and acts of citizenship, presented by Madison Nickels and Paige Duffield. Soon after, our WAC delegates visited the Alva Wesleyan Food Pantry to help sanitize and organize the building for those who visit. This served as a community service break for our members and gave them an opportunity to serve their community and make the best better!

Although there were a few virtual hiccups, this was another successful West Action Conference that was very beneficial for 4-H members. Thank you to all educators and volunteers who worked hard to make sure this event happened during these uncertain times.

For more information about the 4-H program, please contact the Woods County OSU Extension Office at 580-327-2786, or drop by the office located at 407 Government St., Room 11, Alva, OK 73717.

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Woods County to hire outside firm to do visual inspections

Busy weekend for courthouse outdoor stage

By Marione Martin

Woods County is hiring an outside firm to do visual property inspections this year. The assessor's office usually hires someone locally and pays for transportation. Assessor Renetta Benson told the Woods County Commissioners Monday her office does not have someone for that job, so she talked to Will Sizemore of Green Country Valuation. The cost is less than hiring someone locally. She said it would take Green Country only two weeks to complete the visual inspections. The commissioners approved the contract and said it would probably be better to go that route next year as well.

With concerns about spreading the coronavirus, the outdoor stage area at the west of the courthouse is becoming a popular venue. The commissioners approved a request by the Northwestern Oklahoma State University Jazz Ensemble to hold Jazz on the Square there on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m.

The Alva High School Band contacted

the commissioners' office about holding a Halloween Band Concert on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m. The commissioner gave verbal consent for that concert although permit paperwork is pending.

Kim Foster asked about a dance recital to be held on Monday. The commissioners expect to handle that permission at their Monday morning meeting next week.

No action was taken on a couple of Sundance Wind items. Commissioner John Smiley said they were making some changes in road crossing permits and moving an entrance but those are not finalized.

The commissioners approved the following monthly reports from the sheriff's office and the election board: Election Board Balance \$9,046.11; Sheriff's Collections \$2,889.97; Board of Prisoners Expenses \$4,273.70.

Three agenda actions involved Rural Water District #3. On Oct. 5 the commissioners finalized the REAP grant contract. Commissioner Randy

McMurphy said that was premature as the project wasn't quite finished so the commissioner rescinded that action.

Then the commissioner approved a pay request for the RWD#3 REAP grant contract in the amount of #8,375.95. After that action the commissioners voted to accept the REAP grant project as complete.

In another action, the commissioner approved a 2021 REAP Grant resolution for RWD#3 to apply for a grant for DEQ recommended water tower maintenance.

A couple of actions involved correcting accounts where funds were deposited. The commissioner approved moving \$32,464.87 from the CBRI Fund to the Highway Fund due to an error on Aug. 12. They also approved transferring \$29,873.12 from the CBRI Fund to the Highway Fund due to an error on Sept. 10.

The commissioners approved the FY2020 Financial Statement which shows the county with assets of over \$52 million.

The commissioners approved blanket purchase orders before adjourning.

Burlington School students back in class Monday

Board meeting postponed until Thursday

By Yvonne Miller

A phone call to the Burlington Public School Monday afternoon found that the school was humming along as usual with students and teachers in classrooms. The school had been closed to in-class

learning nearly two weeks due to some staff members having COVID-19.

School secretary Tracy Granados said the Burlington Board of Education October meeting planned for Monday night was canceled, as not all the people

that needed to attend could be there, including Superintendent Dr. Stacey Croft. The board will meet Thursday for a special meeting to conduct their October business.

Board President Terry Graham said some people are still finishing their quarantine time. He said that in the past two weeks there has been distance learning for students and packets sent home for the younger elementary kids.

Graham said they hope to have some basketball scrimmages soon. The school awaits the state's decision, he explained. When asked if they have enough girls going out for Lady Elks basketball, he said that is yet to be determined.



The Family of Levi Schultz

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SOLD - NEW - 160 Acres - 148.5 Acres CRP, 3 payments left, \$5,104.00 per year. All minerals in tact. Great investment, Clark County, Kansas. **PRICE: \$150,000.00**

NEW - SOLD - 160 Ac - SE1/4-21-26-11 Alfalfa Co, OK **\$425,000.00**

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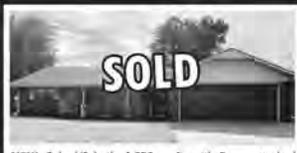
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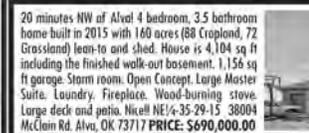
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South Barber's Halloween Parade takes a ghoulish twist for safety

By Yvonne Miller

You'll soon see little princesses, cowboys, witches, monsters and action figures converging on streets across the nation for Halloween parades.

South Barber School in Kiowa plans to hold their Halloween Downtown Parade on Friday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 p.m. Elementary Assistant Principal Kaynette Scheck said that "safety is always a priority at the school." Due to COVID-19 concerns, the school has added a few extra safety measures to their protocol. Some of those are:

- Anyone handing out or handling candy must wear gloves.

- Parents will not be allowed in the school to help their child get into their costume. Students may not wear their costume to school. Props such as swords, guns, knives and weapons of any kind are not allowed, even if they are a part of their child's costume.

- Costumes may not mock another student, faculty member, race, religion or lifestyle preferences. No costume masks are to be worn in the classroom or school building but can be worn during the parade.

The parade leaves through the front doors of the school, traveling past the windows at the Kiowa Manor, all the

way down Main Street to NAPA and back. If parents want to take their child home after the parade, they must follow protocol and check them out through the front office upon return to school.

In case of inclement weather, (due to COVID concerns) businesses and other patrons may bring their candy to the elementary by noon. Staff will set up tables in the gym that will have a sign of who donated the candy. Paras and other staff will hand out the candy as each class parades through. The school will live stream the "indoor parade" on the South Barber USD 255 website.

Alfalfa County commissioners to approve purchase of plexiglass shields for treasurer's office

By Stacy Sanborn

The three commissioners of Alfalfa County met on Monday and began their conference with the basic items of approving maintenance and operation warrants for payment and blanket purchase orders. There were no road-crossing permits.

Jay Hague, Stan Tucker and Marvin Woodall moved on to approve a commissioner's office agreement and contract with Forte Credit Card for the treasurer to receive tax payments. That system will offer convenience for taxpayers to pay with credit cards online.

Officials next approved the FY 2019-20 financial statement. That paperwork reflected assets (as of June 30, 2020) of \$1,385,417.31 and total liabilities and reserves of \$94,543.04. During the fiscal year, Alfalfa County collected \$1,412,941.98 in sales tax.

Also garnering approval was the Alfalfa County 2020-2021 Estimate of Needs & Financial Statement of FY 2019-2020. Alfalfa County's treasurer, Valerie Vetter, was in the gallery to ask commissioners for approval to buy materials to install plexiglass shields in her office. She told them she called

TH Rogers and also Lowes to get ideas on cost. The commissioners said they would like to keep the business local, even if it cost a little bit more. Before adjourning, the men approved the following items:

- A resolution for the project agreement for bridge and approaches Project #J3-1127(004)CI State Job Piece #31127(04)
- A supplemental and modification agreement No. 1 Project Maintenance, Financing, and Right-of-way Agreement for Project #STP-202C(047)CI State Job #29785(04)(05)(06)(07).
- A transfer from 1 102-6-4300-4110 Dist #3 Capital Outlay to 1 102-6-4300-2005 District 3 M&O for \$21,166.66 – the amount of the truck that was damaged to go into M&O.
- A transfer from 1332-2-3600-2005 911 Sales Tax M&O to 1332-2-3600-1110 911 Sales Tax Personal Services for \$30,000 for salaries.

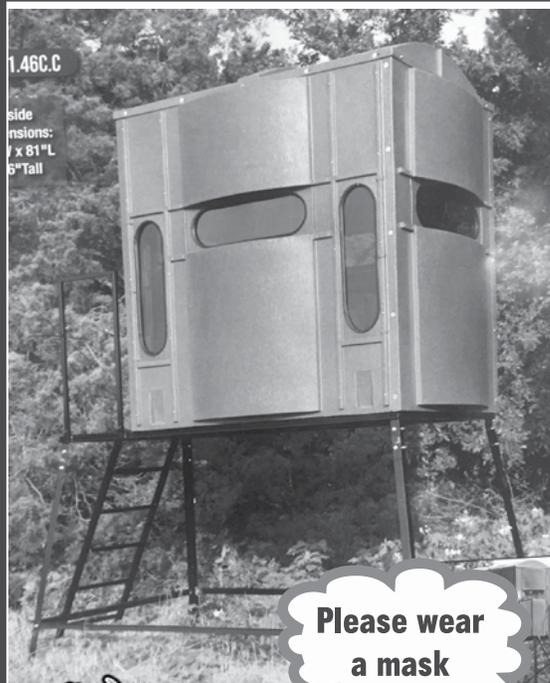


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Deadline to request absentee ballots nears

Less than a week remains for registered voters in Alfalfa County to apply for absentee ballots to be mailed to them for the Nov. 3 General Election, Alfalfa County Election Board Secretary Kelly Stein said today.

Applications for absentee ballots must be received by the county election board no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, to be processed in time for the election.

Absentee voters may apply in person at the county election board office, located at 602 W. 5th St., Ste 3, Cherokee or may send their applications by mail, fax, or e-mail. An online version of the form may be filled out and submitted electronically at www.elections.ok.gov. Any registered voter eligible to vote in the election may vote by absentee

ballot without stating a reason, Stein said; however, absentee voters can activate certain special conditions in the following circumstances:

- Registered voters who are physically incapacitated and voters who care for physically incapacitated persons who cannot be left unattended may apply for absentee ballots only by mail, fax, e-mail, 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.

- Registered voters who are confined to nursing homes in the county may apply by mail, fax, e-mail, online or via an agent who is at least 16 years of age and who is not employed by or related

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- Military personnel, residents of Alfalfa County living overseas, and the spouses and dependents of each group may apply only by mail, fax or e-mail. For more information and instructions, military and overseas voters may visit the Federal Voting Assistance Program website: www.fvap.gov/oklahoma.

For more information on absentee voting, contact the Alfalfa County Election Board at 602 W. 5th St., Ste 3, Cherokee. The telephone number is 596-2718. The county election board's fax number is 596-2778.

For additional election-related information, visit: www.elections.ok.gov.

Record numbers hospitalized in Oklahoma

By Marione Martin

Oklahoma has the highest number yet of people hospitalized with COVID-19. As of Tuesday, the Oklahoma State Department of Health (OSDH) reports 109,548 cases of COVID-19 in Oklahoma including 1,475 new cases. There are 18 additional deaths identified to report. Two deaths were identified in the past 24 hours. There have been 1,191 total deaths in the state. As of Tuesday, 821 people were currently hospitalized with COVID-19. For more information, visit coronavirus.health.ok.gov.

In the Newsgram coverage area and surrounding counties, the number of active cases is increasing. As of Tuesday, Alfalfa County had 25 active cases and Woods County had 30. Grant County

has 20, Harper County 17, Major County 39, and Woodward County 57. In nearby Garfield County, there are 354 active cases with two of Tuesday's reported deaths being from the county. Among cities, Enid is ranked eighth in the total number of positive tests right behind Stillwater.

In Woods County, Alva has had 130 positive tests with 107 recovered for a current number of 23 active cases. Freedom has one active case. Waynoka has four active cases as of Tuesday.

In Alfalfa County, Burlington has four active cases, Carmen three, Cherokee four, Jet one, Goltry one and Helena seven. The city counts don't always add up to the county numbers on the OSDH dashboard.

Remains found in search for Tulsa massacre victims

By Ken Miller

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — One set of human remains, and perhaps a second, have been found in a Tulsa cemetery where investigators are searching for victims of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, Oklahoma state archaeologist Kary Stackelbeck said Tuesday.

"We do have one confirmed individual and the possibility of a second" body found, Stackelbeck said. "We are still in the process of analyzing those remains to the best of our ability. ... We don't have a whole lot of details," Stackelbeck said.

The confirmed human remains were found little more than 3 feet (90 centimeters) underground in an area known as the "Original 18," where funeral home records show massacre victims are buried.

It is not yet known if the remains, which were found in a wooden coffin, are of a victim of the massacre, Stackelbeck said.

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The public is invited to observe the assessment. The Task Force asks that the public remain outside the fenced area and not enter the facility or interfere with the assessment in any way. Once the assessment is completed, a report will be issued, which will be available to the public. Additional public meetings will be scheduled to review the report.

***Thank you,
The Alva Municipal Swimming Pool Task Force***



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Remains

not been able to assess the trauma at this point in time, or potential trauma," that would indicate the person was among the massacre victims.

After an examination of the remains, they will be returned to the coffin and reburied, Stackelbeck said.

Tulsa Mayor G.T. Bynum, who first proposed looking for victims of the violence in 2018 and later budgeted \$100,000 to fund it after previous searches failed to find victims has said efforts will be made to find any descendants of the victims who are identified.

Oaklawn Cemetery in north Tulsa, where a search for remains of victims ended without success in July and where the excavation resumed Monday, is near the Greenwood District where the massacre took place.

The violence took place on May 31 and June 1 in 1921, when a white mob attacked Tulsa's Black Wall Street, killing an estimated 300, mostly Black, people and wounding 800 more while robbing and burning businesses, homes and churches.

The massacre — which happened two years after what is known as the "Red Summer," when hundreds of African Americans died at the hands of white mobs in violence around the U.S. — has been depicted in recent HBO shows "Watchmen" and "Lovecraft County."

Panel votes to keep ICE agents in Oklahoma County Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A panel decided for a second time to keep federal immigration enforcement officers in the Oklahoma County Jail, bringing heated clashes between people for and against the ban.

The Oklahoma County Jail Trust voted at a Monday meeting to continue providing U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers space at the jail and remain compliant with detainer requests, which seek to hold prisoners past their release date so ICE can evaluate whether they should face deportation proceedings.

The ban needed five votes to pass, but only four members voted in favor of it. Two trustees opposed, two abstained and one was not present.

People for and against the ICE ban clashed after the vote at Monday's meeting, prompting officers to stand between the two groups.

"There's no state or county law that requires us ... to have any presence of an ICE officer at the jail," Trustee Francie Ekwerekwu, who voted in favor of banning ICE agents, said during the meeting.

Meanwhile, Trustee Kevin Calvey, who voted to keep ICE officers in the jail, said he wants the jail to cooperate with federal immigration authorities. Calvey said many jails around the country and some in Oklahoma comply with ICE.

The panel voted earlier this month to continue allowing ICE agents to access the Oklahoma County jail.

No charges against 2 former University of Oklahoma officials

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former University of Oklahoma President David Boren and Vice President James "Tripp" Hall III will not be charged for alleged sexual misconduct with students, a special prosecutor investigating the allegations said Tuesday.

"As the appointed acting AG for this investigation, I have made the decision, after considering all relevant facts and circumstances, to not seek a Grand Jury criminal indictment relative to Boren's and Hall's alleged wrongful conduct while they

were employed by the University of Oklahoma," special prosecutor Pat Ryan said in a brief statement.

"The OSBI investigation of David Boren and Tripp Hall has concluded," Ryan said.

One man alleged sexual misconduct by Boren, a former Oklahoma governor and U.S. senator, and that man and two others made similar allegations against Hall.

Boren and Hall both denied the claims.

Boren retired in 2018 and later severed all ties with the university after the allegations became public and Hall was among dozens of university employees fired by Boren's successor, James Gallogly, as part of a cost-cutting move on his first day on the job in 2018.

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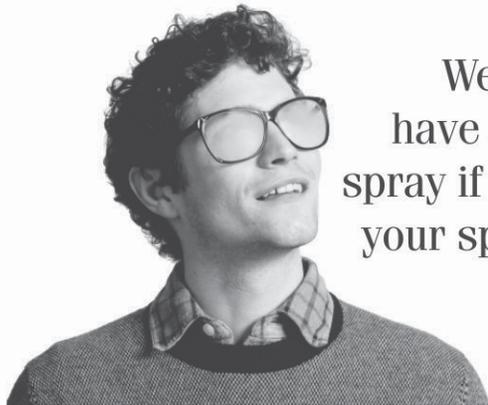
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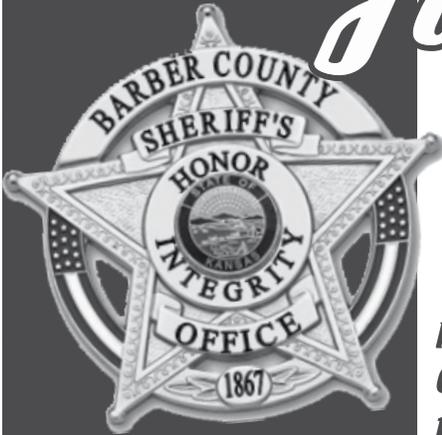
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PEGGY MACKEY

Funeral services for Peggy Mackey are pending at Marshall Funeral Home of Alva. Online condolences may be made at www.marshallfuneralhomes.com.

JUDY ANN MILLER

Judy Ann Miller, 76, passed away October 16, 2020. She was born January 6, 1944, in Alva, Oklahoma, to Neil and Evia Houston. She married Julian Ronald Miller (Ronnie), June 15, 1961. He preceded her in death in 1997. Judy worked



30-plus years in the Kinsley Offerle School District. She started as the secretary for the Offerle School and then moved to the administration office as district treasurer before retiring in 2001. Judy was an active member of Welcome Wagon and PEO.

Judy is preceded in death by her husband, Ronnie; her parents, Neil and Evia Houston; brother, Allen Houston; and sister, Sue McPherson.

Judy is survived by her sisters, Wanda Babcock and Janice Wardrop; brothers, Leslie Houston and Sam Houston; her two sons and their wives, Scott and Renee Miller, Shane and Jennie Miller; and her daughter and husband, Sally and Gus Collins; grandchildren, Megan Lowe, Jordan Camacho, Kassy Miller, Tanner Rose, Becky Miller, Juliana Miller, Kendall Miller and Layton Miller; and six great-grandchildren.

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CAROL JENNETTE WOLGAMOTT

Carol Jennette Wolgamott found peace on October 16, 2020. She was met at Heaven's Gates by her parents, Glenn and Mildred Babcock, and brothers William Paxton (Pat) and Lyle Baker Babcock. Other family members waiting for her were in-laws Claude and Grace Wolgamott, sister-in-law Clea Ann McMurphy and husband Darold, along with brother-in-law Dale Myers.



Loving family members who will miss her are her husband David Wolgamott of the home; children Shelley (Jeff) Colborn (of Viola, Kansas), Charla (Tim) Turner (of Freedom, Oklahoma), and Durwin Wolgamott (of Hardtner, Kansas); sisters-in-law Pearl Myers (of Webb City, Missouri) and Patricia Babcock (of Colorado); grandchildren Joshua Colborn (of Caldwell, Kansas), Jessica Chegwidden (of Norman, Oklahoma), Shelby (Ryan) Moss (of Menlo, Kansas), Chonda (Cody) Dees (of Alva, Oklahoma), and Aubrie VanSteenbrug (of Wichita, Kansas); and great-grandchildren Rylan, Hudson, Oliver and Cashton.

Graveside services for Carol were held on Tuesday, October 20, 2020, at 2 p.m. at Hardtner-Elwood Cemetery with arrangements by Lanman Funeral Home of Kiowa.

Online condolences may be made at www.lanmanmemorials.com.

In lieu of flowers, please provide memorials to the Plane of Mercy, Cedar Grove Wesleyan Church or the memorial of your choosing through the funeral home.

From Page 2 **Festival**

funny or pretty they make their pupkin. At 3:30 p.m., the Chief Theater will show "Hocus Pocus" for \$2 per ticket. "Hocus Pocus" is a 1993 American horror-fantasy comedy. The film stars Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker and Kathy Najimy.

You'll most likely get hungry as you walk around and recognize the aroma of meat smoking on grills beside Centennial Park and the People's Bank. The three meat categories are ribs, pulled meat, and other.

There are usually several men and sometimes a woman or two who fire up their grill or oven to try and win the judge's vote. Judges select the winners about 4:30 p.m. Then at 5 p.m., for a nominal fee, the public is welcome to line up and be served samples of the meat and side dishes for a complete meal. The food is served in front of the People's Bank.

Not to put pressure on the grill masters, but last year's winners are listed below. They have bragging rights until new winners are announced Sunday. Most likely the winners want to defend their titles and the other guys are ready to dethrone their buddies.

In 2019, these three won the judges' vote for cooking the most divine ribs that gently fell off the bone. Winners were: third place, Teresa Tomlin; second place, Matt Murphy; and first place, John Doherty.

The 2019 winners for the slow cooking BBQ meat that would pull apart and be oh-so-tender were: third place, John Schupbach, who also took first place in the other category with some might fine poultry; second place, Jarrod Inman; first place, Casey Williams.

Looking forward to the weather Sunday, it appears it might be a blustery October day. Bundle up and enjoy.

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From Page 4 **Signals**

Reports about how the virus spreads:

How Does COVID-19 Spread?

Though the first cases of SARS-CoV-2 seem to have jumped from animals to people, the virus spreads from person to person “very easily,” according to the CDC – more easily than the flu, for example.

An early analysis of the first 425 confirmed cases estimated that each infected person was spreading the virus to about 2.2 other people. But this preliminary number can vary widely depending on conditions and control measures.

As a respiratory virus, the coronavirus spreads in droplets when someone coughs or sneezes, File says. People can also release viral particles when they talk, sing or exhale. That means those within 5 or 6 feet of an infected person are the most likely to get sick when those viral particles land on a mucous membrane, like in an eye.

These viruses can also spread when people touch a surface contaminated with infectious droplets, then touch their nose, mouth or eyes. But according to the CDC, while transmission via contaminated surfaces is possible, it’s “not thought to be the main way the virus spreads.” At present, there’s no reason to think the pathogen could be transmitted through food or via consumer goods. (See our article about food safety and the coronavirus.)

The coronavirus can also sometimes

spread through the air at distances greater than 6 feet, according to CDC guidance released Oct. 5. That’s most likely to happen when people are in indoor, enclosed spaces where particles can build up in the air, and when people are expelling lots of respiratory particles by shouting, singing or exercising, the CDC says.

The updated CDC guidance came after months of researchers urging health organizations to recognize that there is significant evidence that SARS-CoV-2 can spread through the air. For example, in July 239 scientists signed a letter to the World Health Organization noting that possibility, and in October researchers wrote in a letter in the journal *Science* that air is a “major transmission route” for the virus.

While the coronavirus is nowhere near as contagious as something like measles, airborne spread greatly increases the risk that people can catch the virus indoors, especially in poorly ventilated areas, according to Jose-Luis Jimenez, PhD, a professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado at Boulder who conducts research on aerosol droplets and is a signatory of the letter to the WHO.

SARS-CoV-2 is particularly tricky because it seems to replicate in the upper airway and deep in the lungs, according to Vineet Menachery, PhD, an assistant professor in the department of microbiology and immunology at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. “Where these viruses replicate really dictates how they spread and how severe the disease is,” he says.

Common cold viruses are so contagious because they tend to replicate in the upper airway, causing coughing and sneezing that spread disease. The first SARS and the MERS coronaviruses were so deadly because of the damage they caused while replicating deep in the lungs, but they didn’t spread as much because they didn’t infect the upper airway, Menachery says. By replicating in both the upper airway and deep in the lungs, the new virus seems able to spread easily and cause severe disease.

What’s more, evidence has shown that people infected with SARS-CoV-2 are able to spread it to others before they seem to have symptoms or when their

symptoms are very minor. Many other viruses spread most readily when people are already showing clear symptoms.

“We know there is virus spread before you develop symptoms, and then we know that there’s a large group ... that actually is asymptomatic or has such mild cases that they continue to spread the virus,” Deborah L. Birx, MD, the coronavirus response coordinator for the White House, said at a March press briefing.

People who get COVID-19 appear to get sick a couple of days to two weeks after being exposed.

How Should You Protect Yourself?

If you’re not feeling well or have been exposed to the virus, you should take steps to quarantine yourself for 14 days to avoid infecting others.

For everyone else, health officials have advised isolating at home as much as possible, avoiding gatherings, and – especially if you’re in an at-risk group – limiting trips out in public. If you do go out, wear a face covering and practice social distancing, avoiding crowds and staying at least 6 feet away from others. (Some local health officials may have advice that’s even stricter.)

About that face covering: The CDC recommends that nearly everyone wear a basic cloth or fabric face covering when out in public. (Medical masks are generally in short supply and should be reserved for healthcare workers.) Masks mostly help stop someone who is sick from spreading the virus, though they may also provide some protection to the wearer. Because people can be contagious even if they never feel sick, researchers say that universal mask wearing can help curb transmission.

A review of 172 studies on COVID-19, SARS, and MERS, published June 1 in *The Lancet*, found that social distancing was associated with a large reduction in the risk of infection. Face masks also seem to help, and eye protection may offer additional protective benefits as well, the review found. “However,” the authors wrote, “none of these interventions afforded complete protection from infection.”

Measures that can help protect you from the flu – like frequent hand-washing and avoiding sick people – can also help protect you from COVID-19.

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In debate countdown, Trump holds rally, Biden does prep

By Zeke Miller, Will Weissert And Jonathan Lemire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump shunned formal debate practice Tuesday and was heading instead for another of his big rallies, two days ahead of the final presidential debate that may be his last, best chance to alter the trajectory of the 2020 campaign. Democrat Joe Biden took the opposite approach, holding up for debate prep.

In the leadup to Thursday's faceoff in Nashville, Trump is trailing in polls in most battleground states as he works to pull off a repeat of his come-from-behind victory of 2016. Also trailing in fundraising for campaign ads, Trump is increasingly relying on his signature campaign rallies to deliver a closing message to voters and maximize turnout among his GOP base.

Three weeks of wrangling over the debate format and structure appeared to have subsided Tuesday after the Commission on Presidential Debates unveiled a rules change meant to reduce the chaotic interruptions that plagued the first Trump-Biden encounter last month.

This time, Trump and Biden will each have his microphone cut off while his rival delivers an opening two-minute answer to each of the six debate topics, the commission announced. The mute button won't figure in the open discussion portion of the debate.

Trump's team is calling for a more in-depth focus on foreign policy in the debate, believing it to be a strong suit for the incumbent, but there is not expected to be any shift away from the announced topics, which include a segment devoted to national security.

Trump was holding a rally Tuesday evening in Erie, Pennsylvania, a part of the state instrumental in his victory four years ago, when he was the first GOP candidate since Ronald Reagan to carry the county.

Before leaving the White House, Trump taped part of an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes" that apparently ended acrimoniously. On Twitter, the president declared his interview with Leslie Stahl to be "FAKE and BIASED," and he threatened to release a White House account of it before its Sunday airtime. He also sat for

a town hall with local news conglomerate Sinclair that will air on Wednesday.

Erie County, which includes the aging industrial city in the state's northwest corner, went for President Barack Obama by five points in 2012 but broke for Trump by two in 2016. That swing, fueled by Trump's success with white, working class, non-college-educated voters, was replicated in small cities and towns and rural areas and helped him overcome Hillary Clinton's victories in the state's big cities.

But Trump will likely need to run up the score by more this time around as his prospects have slipped since 2016 in vote-rich suburban Philadelphia, where he underperformed by past Republican measures. This raises the stakes for his campaign's more aggressive outreach to new rural and small-town voters across the industrial north.

His aides worry that his opponent is uniquely situated to prevent that, as Biden not only hails from Scranton, but has built his political persona as a representative of the middle and working class.

Vice President Mike Pence, meanwhile, was holding tele-rallies meant to boost vulnerable Republican Senate and House candidates, and he was leading a meeting of the White House coronavirus task force.

Trump was to have been joined in Erie by first lady Melania Trump, in what was to be her first public appearance since she and the president were sickened with COVID-19, but her chief of staff, Stephanie Grisham, said Tuesday that Mrs. Trump has a lingering cough and would not accompany the president.

Before Thursday's debate, the president was grumbling that he'd be at a disadvantage to his challenger.

As Trump was on the road, Biden was huddling at his lakeside home in Wilmington, Delaware, with senior adviser Ron Klain, who is in charge of debate preparation. Also on hand: a group of aides that the campaign has purposely kept small to reduce the risk of spreading the coronavirus.

Biden, who taped his own interview with "60 Minutes" on Monday at a theater near his home, has no public events on Tuesday or Wednesday and wasn't sched-

uled to travel except to the debate itself on Thursday. His running mate, California Sen. Kamala Harris was out campaigning, and he was expected to receive a late boost from former President Obama, who was to host an event Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Biden is now tested about every two days for the coronavirus and has never been found to be positive. He suggested before last week's planned second debate in Miami that the proceedings shouldn't happen if Trump was still testing positive for COVID-19 after contracting the virus earlier in the month.

The candidates instead held dueling town halls on separate networks after the commission said the debate should occur virtually, citing safety concerns, and Trump rejected the idea.

Biden has been tightlipped about his preparation for the Nashville debate, saying only that he has focused on watching Trump's past statements on key issues. Biden's advisers see the final debate as a chance to discuss foreign policy, which they, too, see as one of their candidate's strengths. Biden has praised the Trump administration for helping to broker deals that the Gulf states of Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates signed recognizing Israel, but otherwise has accused the president of shunning allies and making foreign relations more volatile at most points around the globe.

The debate comes as Trump has used his closing message to voters to defend his handling of the coronavirus pandemic that has killed more than 220,000 Americans and to attack his Democratic rival for pledging to heed the advice of scientific experts.

Trump insisted Tuesday that he gets along with Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top infectious disease specialist, while also complaining on "Fox & Friends" that the doctor who has clashed with him at times over the coronavirus is not a "team player."

A day earlier, Trump said on a call with campaign aides that "People are tired of hearing Fauci and all these idiots," adding of the doctor: "Every time he goes on television, there's always a bomb. But there's a bigger bomb if you fire him. But Fauci's a disaster."

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Alfalfa County real estate transactions

Real Estate Transfers

Book 860, page 260: Dale E. Cummings and Apryle L. Cummings convey unto Dale E. Cummings and Apryle L. Cummings: lots 13-18 in block 4, Goltry, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 860, page 284: Lorene Palmer, a single woman, conveys unto Lorene Palmer: a tract of land 104.3 feet by 130 feet in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 3, township 26 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 860, page 285: Lorene Palmer, a single woman, conveys unto Lorene Palmer: a tract in the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 3, township 26 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 860, page 758: Mary A. Byrd conveys unto Mary A. Byrd, as trustee of the Mary A. Byrd Revocable Trust: the southwest quarter of section 4, township 24 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Quit claim deed.

Book 860, page 784: Barbara Sacket and Billy Sacket, husband and wife, convey unto James Reinstra and Roberta Reinstra: lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 19, first addition to the Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 860, page 785: The Billy R. Sacket Sr. and Lois P. Sacket Family Trust convey unto James M. Reinstra Sr. and Roberta L. Reinstra: lots 1, 2, 4,

5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 19, first addition to the Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 860, page 786: Jeremy David Sacket and Theresa Sacket, husband and wife, convey unto James M. Reinstra Sr. and Roberta L. Reinstra: lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in block 19, first addition to the Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 860, page 787: Timothy Michael Sacket and Lori Sacket, husband and wife; Sherry Annette Hofen and Scott Hofen, wife and husband; Gary D. Sacket and Ruth Sacket, husband and wife; and Terry R. Sacket and Deanne Sacket, husband and wife, convey unto James M. Reinstra Sr. and Roberta L. Reinstra: lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 19, first addition to the Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 960, page 975: BT Oklahoma Leasing LLC conveys unto Ben Koehn and Ida Koehn, husband and wife. Surface only: northwest quarter of section 31, township 24 north, range 11, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Mortgages

Book 860, page 261: Double T Veterinary Clinic LLC to Farm Credit of Enid. A tract of land located in section 14, township 26 north, range 11, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$91,000.00.

Book 860, page 789: James M.

Reinstra Sr. and Roberta L. Reinstra to Primelending, A Plainscapital Company. Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 in block 19, first addition to the Town of Aline, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$132,554.00.

Book 860, page 813: John Andrew Masquelier and Shannon Marie Masquelier, husband and wife, to Bank of Oklahoma. All of lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 12, to the Town of Helena, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$134,800.00.

Book 860, page 827: Scott Charles Armbruster and Allison Mallette Armbruster, to BancCentral National Association. The south half of the southwest quarter of section 30, township 28 north, range 11 WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$807,668.00.

Book 860, page 902: Patrick W. Koehn and Jill M. Koehn, husband and wife, to Stride Bank. The northeast quarter of section 10, township 24 north, range 9, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$180,000.00.

Book 860, page 911: Lindsey Verann Callison and Kyle Callison, wife and husband, to Farm Credit of Enid. East half, southwest quarter, section 23, township 29 north, range 10 WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$203,310.00.

Book 860, page 936: BLT Rental LLC to Bancfirst. Surface only: the southeast quarter of section 28, township 29 north, range 11, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$121,870.37.

Book 860, page 977: Ben Koehn and Ida Koehn, husband and wife, unto First Bank. Surface only: northwest quarter of section 31, township 24 north, range 11, WIM, Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Note: \$21,000.00.

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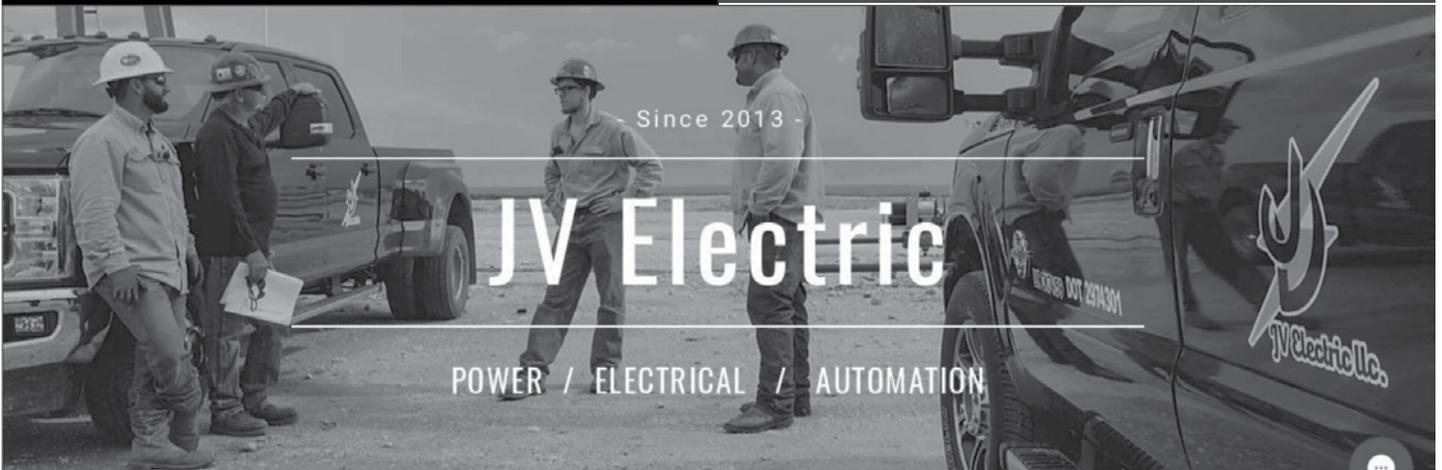
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Alfalfa County Sheriff's Office logs

Tuesday, October 13, 2020

12:10 p.m. – Report of several children on top of the house across the street in the 1000 block of Grand. They were climbing out of an upstairs window.

1:40 p.m. – Caller advised of thefts going on in some buildings in Goltry and would like to make a report.

4:47 p.m. – Report of a semi with a cattle trailer partly in the road with no lights just east of the Kiowa turn.

5:34 p.m. – Report of a gray Ford truck passing illegally west bound.

6:35 p.m. – Report that a dog showed up to her house and she doesn't know who it belongs to.

Wednesday, October 14, 2020

During this day there was one traffic stop.

9:01 p.m. – Medic needed for a female who walked into the sheriff's office with an injured hand. No transport needed.

10:05 p.m. – Report of stolen batteries north of Helena.

Thursday, October 15, 2020

10:20 a.m. – Medic was needed for a female with severe groin pain. No transport needed.

6:27 p.m. – Report of two vehicles sitting in the roadway. Advised it was one vehicle trying to jump the other.

9:25 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver

all over the road headed from Woods County on Oklahoma Highway 45.

10:04 p.m. – Share Medical Center advised a juvenile had been shot by a BB gun in Carmen.

Friday, October 16, 2020

During this day there were four traffic stops.

12:20 a.m. – Report of black hogs running loose across from the fire department.

12:29 p.m. – Caller advised his wife fell on the steps outside. No transport needed.

9:16 p.m. – Lift assist needed in the 300 block of 3rd Street.

11:43 p.m. – Medic needed for a female having trouble breathing and stomach pain. Medic took patient to Share Medical Center in Alva.

Saturday, October 17, 2020

During this day there was one traffic stop.

12:41 p.m. – Report of a grass fire on OK-45 and County Road (CR) 580.

5:36 p.m. – Report of a reckless driver running the stop signs.

7:30 p.m. – Medic needed for a female with a seizure. Medic took the patient to Bass Hospital in Enid.

8:23 p.m. – Caller advised of teenagers walking around in yards and opening and closing car doors in Jet.

Advised nothing was taken out of their vehicle.

9:32 p.m. – Complaint of someone shooting a turnip gun on River Road and he thought it was too late for them to be making that much noise.

11:11 p.m. – Noise complaint from the RV Park at Sandy Beach. Advised there were people using a generator and keeping the other campers awake. Deputy advised the RV had moved to a different spot.

Sunday, October 18, 2020

8:04 p.m. – Caller advised he had borrowed a trailer from a guy in Cherokee. Caller stated he left town and forgot to take the trailer back. Advised where the trailer would be. The caller advised the person who owned the trailer "wiggled out" on him and said they would call it in stolen. Deputy advised the owner where the trailer was located.

9:23 p.m. – Caller advised of dogs in a parking lot in the 500 block of Massachusetts. She advised her neighbor on Facebook had reported someone in their car 45 minutes prior. Officer advised someone was shouting in the area but all seems okay.

Monday, October 19, 2020

9:28 a.m. – Report of deer lying on the side of the road that appeared to be hit and still alive.

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

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Misdemeanor Filings

Allen Joe Schneeberger, Cherokee, 34, has been charged with stalking, trespassing after being forbidden and disturbing the peace (\$829.50).

Civil Filings

Francisco Mata vs. Douglas Earl Hughes, Carmen: breach of contract (\$292.14).

Targa Pieline Mid-Con West OK, Rowlett, Texas: tax appeal (\$174.14).

Bobby Jean Shipley vs. Joe McQuiston, Jet, and Kathy McQuiston: small claims (\$108).

Marriage License Filings

Jabari Thomas DeVorce, Cherokee, and Elizabeth Anne Keith, Cherokee: marriage license (\$50).

Traffic Filings

Amanda Jean Bullock, Cherokee, has been cited for inattentive driving resulting in collision (\$249).

Juan Ignacio Licea, Alva, has been cited for failure to stop at a stop sign (\$249).

Letisha Mae Wade, Amorita, has been cited for failure to carry insurance verification (\$269).

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From Page 34 **Court**

The following individuals were cited for speeding:

Khale Savoy Guthrie, Winfield, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Dakotah James Henderson, Oklahoma City, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Brenda Jan Sherman, Benbrook, Texas, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Adrelan Lee Brown, Garland, Texas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Caitlin Brook Wilson, Prairie Grove, Arkansas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Craig Lamar Boley, Binger, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

Mary Lea Craig, Drummond, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$264).

Chasity Danielle Kennedy, Longdale, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Rupal Kingson Christian, Alva, has been cited for speeding 21-25 mph over the speed limit (\$319).

Carter Wayne Porter, Arburn, Indiana, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

Daniel Ulises Enriquez, Enid, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

James Keyton Lueb, Rockwell, Texas, has been cited for speeding 15 mph over the speed limit (\$265).

Christian T. Nubitgha, Oklahoma City, has been cited for speeding 16-20 mph over the speed limit (\$279).

Tara Lynn Strausbaugh, Osawatomie, Kansas, has been cited for speeding 1-10 mph over the speed limit (\$100).

Michael Anthony Randazzo, Macomb, was cited for not properly wearing a seatbelt (\$20).

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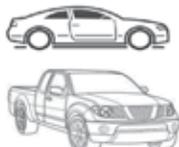
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Book 145, page 386: Miguel Hernandez Rodriguez and Breeann Alania Hernandez, husband and wife, convey unto Miguel Hernandez and Breeann Alania Hernandez, husband and wife, as joint tenants and not as tenants in common, with full rights of survivorship, the who estate to vest in the survivor in the event of the death of either: lots 42, 44 and 46 on North Main Street in Hartzell's addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 145, page 387: Marti Nittler, a single person, conveys unto Jody T. Nittler: commencing at the southeast corner of lot 7 of the Beaver Basin Subdivision I the southeast quarter of section 9, township 32 south, range 11 west, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 145, page 388: James A. Nixon and Eda Woolf Nixon, husband and wife, convey unto James A. Nixon and Eda Woolf Nixon: the west half of the northwest quarter of section 10, township 30 south, range 13 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Oklahoma. Warranty deed.

Book 145, page 389: Brenda Stricker, a single person, conveys unto Deidre Lee Graves. The south 50 feet of lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 125 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa. Warranty deed.

Book 145, page 390: Brittney Wade, a single person, conveys unto Scott Swonger. Lots 19 through 24 in block 21 in the City of Sharon. Quit claim deed.

Book 145, page 391: Randy R. Hall and Judy A. Hall, husband

and wife, convey unto Randy R. Hall and Judy A. Hall, trustees of the Hall Family Trust. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in the City of Lake City, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 145, page 392: Aubrey Lynn Bolton and Dylan Tyler Bolton, wife and husband, convey unto Rusty Allen Romine and Kala Lagray Henry: commencing at a point 309 feet east of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 1, township 32 south, range 12 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 145, page 393: M2 Farm & Ranch LLC conveys unto Vic Cooper Management LLC: the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 26, township 32 south, range 10 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Warranty deed.

Book 145, page 397: John Fredrick Saddler, a single person, conveys unto Mellissa Mixon: lots 36 and the west 15 feet of lot 38 on First Avenue East in the Original Townsite of the City of Medicine Lodge. Quit claim deed.

Book 145, page 398: Vanessa B. Kopf, a single person, conveys unto Kay D. Dotts: lots 7 and 8 in block 175 in the Town Company's Addition to the City of Kiowa. Warranty deed.

Book 145, page 401: Linda Lukens, a single person, conveys unto Andrew K. Harmon and Lindsay N. Harmon, husband and wife: all of blocks 16, 17, 18 and 24, and lots 1 through 24 in the City of Sharon. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

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9 a.m. The Woods County Senior Citizens Center, 625 Barnes, Alva, is doing only carry out meals. Please call 327-1822 until noon the day before to order. Meals will be ready for pick up at 10:30 a.m.

Noon Alva Kiwanis Club will meet at Cancun Mexican Grill.

1-5 p.m. The Cherokee Strip Museum in Alva is open Tuesday through Sunday.

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

Thursday

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

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

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Barber County court filings

Criminal Filings

Harold Herman Beuttenmuller has been charged with possession of opiate, opium, narcotic or certain stimulant; possession of marijuana; use/possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body.

Cornellius L. Lanier has been charged with domestic battery.

Perry Lynn Griggs has been charged with possession of marijuana and use/possess with intent to use drug paraphernalia into human body.

Marcella Lynn Smith has been charged with burglary and theft of property or services; value less than \$1,500.

Limited Civil Filings

Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital and Physicians Clinic vs. Deryl Ebeling: debt collection.

Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital and Physicians Clinic vs. Raphael

Anthony Gehlen: debt collection.

Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital and Physicians Clinic vs. Lynda D. McDonald: debt collection.

Medicine Lodge Memorial Hospital and Physicians Clinic vs. Diana K. Patterson: debt collection.

Midland Credit Management, Inc vs. Teresa Rogge: debt collection.

Domestic Filings

Shena M. Holt vs. Jesse Dee Holt: marriage dissolution/divorce.

Traffic Filings

Mika Jade Ann Reid has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$378).

Saysha Alexandra Sisco Moore has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$183).

Jessica Stucker has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$153).

Jessica Nicole Wunderlich has been cited for maximum speed limits (\$195).

From Page 37 Estate

Book 145, page 405: Donald R. Cook and Mary R. Cook, husband and wife, convey unto Derrick Swinehart. The surface only: lots 12 and 13 in block 1 in Cook, Standiford and Co.'s Revised Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge, Barber County, Kansas. Quit claim deed.

Book 145 page 406: Herbert M. Landwehr and Myriam O. Landwehr, husband and wife, convey unto Ricky Pyle Trust: Lot 10 and the south 3 feet of lot 11 in block 17 in Henton's Addition to the City of Sharon. Warranty deed.

Book 145 page 407: Kendra K. Rambat, a single person, conveys unto Kristyn L. Hungerford Packard and Kyle A. Hungerford: the east half of lot 7 and

all of lot 8 in block 1 in Deal's Replat of a part of Highland Addition to the City of Medicine Lodge. Joint tenancy warranty deed.

Book 145 page 408: Don Palmer, husband and wife, conveys unto Judith A. Neises: lot 1 and the east half of lot 2 in block 50 in the City of Kiowa. Warranty deed.

Mortgages

Book 239 page 371: Kala Lagray Henry and Rusty Allen Romine, as joint tenants, to Open Mortgage LLC. Commencing at a point 309 feet east of the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 1, township 32 south, range 12 west of the 6th PM, Barber County, Kansas. Note: \$70,656.00.

Book 239 page 387: Jarred R. Tyree and Mary L. Tyree, husband and wife, to Farm Credit of Western Oklahoma. The south 68 feet of the north half of lot 5, 6, and 7 all of lots 11 and 12, and the south 13 feet of lots 13, all in block 49 in the City of Hardtner. Note: \$180,000.00.

Book 239 page 392: Andrew K. Harmon and Lindsay N. Harmon, to Citizens Bank of Kansas. All of blocks 16, 17, 18, and 24, and lots 1 through 24 in the City of Sharon. Note: \$18,000.00.

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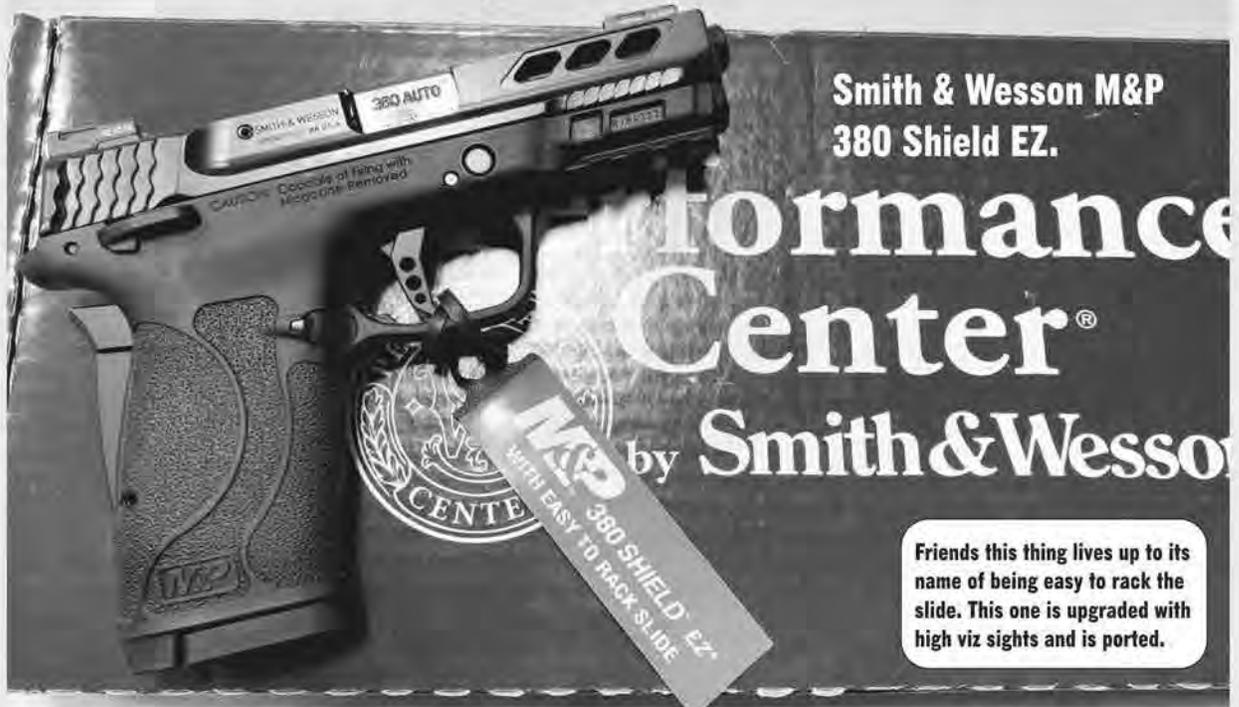
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